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El Paso shows both love and hate for President Donald Trump



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CATHERINE RAMIREZ / THE PROSPECTOR

President Donald Trump addresses thousands of people at the El Paso County Coliseum Monday evening.

BY BRIANNA CHAVEZ

The Prospector

As “Proud to Be an American” played inside the El Paso County Coliseum, 4100 Paisano Drive, President Donald Trump made his way to the podium to speak in front of thousands of people Feb. 11. The speech, about an hour long, is part of Trump’s “Finish the Wall” campaign, as the 2020 election campaign season kicks off.

People lined up hours before the doors opened to the public. Retailers took the opportunity to sell “Make America Great Again Hats” for \$10 a piece, as well as Trump shirts, buttons and flags.

“(My family and I) are Trump supporters,” said merchandise retailer Jeff Brown, who has attended Trump rallies in Oregon, Montana and New Mexico. “There’s a lot of people, but there’s always a lot of people at these rallies.”

The gates opened around 3 p.m., and attendees were allowed into the arena. By 5 p.m. the arena met its capacity, but thousands more gathered outside the arena parking lot to witness the event.

According to officials, almost 7,000 people saw the president in person, while about 6,000 watched him via livestream outside in the coliseum parking lot. Trump said that 69,000 people requested a ticket for the event and 10,000

people were allowed inside.

Among the rally’s attendees were Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, state Sen. Ted Cruz and the president’s son, who actively rallied the crowd before Trump’s arrival.

The president addressed issues such as the economy, trade deals, immigration and his promise to build wall along the entire southern border.

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BY CLAUDIA FLORES

The Prospector

People say money can't buy happiness, but even when money can give the brief satisfaction of materialism, nowadays I see cases where people, through money, pretend to fall in love or make someone believe they're in love.

One of my closest friends recently met a guy. He has a good job and even when I haven't met him, I can tell he seems to be a cool and responsible guy based on what she says about him.

When my friend told me she liked this new guy, I began to ask questions of how this guy had stolen my friend's heart and as she talked about him I couldn't stop thinking: you love what he gives you, but you don't seem that into him.

With only two months of getting to know each other this guy has given her the world. From taking her on a trip to Disneyland and Guadalajara and staying in nice hotels, to fine dining and buying her jewelry.

This new guy treats her like a queen—and don't get me wrong, because my friend totally deserves to be treated like one. I've known her for more than 10 years and knowing about her previous relationship where his last partner didn't have all these things to offer, I can't get the thought out of my head that this guy might be buying her love with things.

For me, love comes first. You build a relationship and get to know the person you want to be with and after you have a strong base together, you can travel the world, get married have a family etc. but always after building that strong foundation.

Before my eyes, my friend is dating a stranger who wants to mesmerize her with things that in the end have no value if there's

not an emotional bond between them.

Everyone has a different way to approach love and that's OK, and if this guy's way of making her fall in love with him is through expensive items, that's great, but in times where there's a money shortage, where's the love?

On one side I'm excited for her because she's getting treated in a great way, but I worry as I'm fully convinced she's not in love with this guy. She might fool some, even him, but not me.

The guy was previously married, not for very long, but he was. I see in my friend's eyes that she knows things are moving way too fast. I can tell this guy wants to settle down already, have a wife and children, and due to the pace of his actions—it seems that he thinks he can get her to stay with him and he buys her things.

Having money to impress someone can work, but it doesn't mean this will create an emotional bond that will make them love you. If it does, it won't last long.

I believe that if you really want someone to fall in love with you, you have to be completely transparent—not only with the person you like, but with yourself, too. If someone is the right person for you, you don't have to buy expensive things to impress them. Your personality, sense of humor, talents and all your abilities will do the job for you because that's what love is supposed to be. To love someone for who they are and not for what they have is the true meaning of the word.

Love is something that comes with time, no one falls in love from one day to the next. Love is built day by day, working things out as a couple and not with expensive gifts or wonderful trips.

I will always wish her the best and she knows how much I care about her. I hope she opens her eyes to see that it might be better to get to know this guy better before saying yes to everything he says because of the material things he can offer.

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Trump reiterated his claims from his State of the Union address last week that El Paso is a safer city since the construction of a stretch of border wall, which he credits with lowering the city's crime rate.

Many in El Paso disagree. On Monday, U.S. Rep. Veronica Escobar urged the president to take back his comments. According to data from the El Paso County Sheriff's Office and the El Paso Police Department, the rate of violent crime reached its peak in 1993, when more than 6,500 violent crimes were reported. Between 1996 and 2006, the number of violent crimes reported by law enforcement fell by more than 34 percent and less than 2,700 crimes were reported. From 2006 to 2011, the number of violent crimes recorded in El Paso increased by 17 percent.

Trump stated that construction on the wall began along the Rio Grande Monday.

"We've built a lot of it," he said.

The Associated Press reported construction is beginning on about 14 miles of extended barrier approved by congress last year. Meanwhile, a special conference committee is working to come up with an agreement regarding Trump's request for \$5.7 billion to fund the border wall, in an attempt to prevent another government shutdown. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 15. Last month, a disagreement on funding caused the government to be partially shut down for 35 days, the longest shutdown in U.S. history.

"We're still building that wall, just so you know," Trump said during the rally.

In stark contrast to the president's remarks, former congressman Beto O'Rourke, Escobar and other groups and individuals gathered to march against the border wall, prompting Trump to throw a few punches.

"We were all challenged by a man who lost an election to Ted Cruz," Trump said.

Trump also took aim at media.

"We have suffered a totally dishonest media," Trump said.

Trump said while he was being investigated for collusion with Russia, "fake news" should be accused of collusion.

As Trump spoke Monday evening, several protestors were apprehended, pausing his speech multiple times. Another attendee attacked members of the media, pushing them and trying to knock cameras out of their hands.

While some saw the rally as a way to voice their differences with the president's plans, Trump's sup-



NOAH SARABIA / THE PROSPECTOR

Trump supporter hypes up the crowd at President Donald Trump's "Finish the Wall" rally Monday, Feb. 11.

porters saw the rally in a positive light.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said 34-year-old Omar Herndon, who came to the rally with two of his friends to witness history in the making. "It's all about love and support here."

Others suggested all Americans should support Trump.

"He's sacrificing eight years of his life because he loves America," said Robert Sawyer, 62.

Sawyer and his wife, Katie Grote, 51, were on their way from Florida to Tucson, Arizona when they heard Trump was making an El Paso stop. The couple has been to several rallies before and said it's the energy that draws them to it.

"It's about being around all these people that love America," Sawyer said. "It's almost like church for Americans. You know how you go to church and you feel the spirit? Well you go to a Trump rally and you feel the spirit."

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O'Rourke, Escobar and others march against the border wall



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Beto O'Rourke giving a speech against border wall during Trump rally in El Paso.

ments of a wall were constructed during the George W. Bush presidency after Bush signed the Secure Fence Act of 2006. The barrier now separating the two cities of Cd. Juárez and El Paso was built in 2008 and finished in mid-2009. Trump claims violent crime significantly decreased after the wall's construction.

O'Rourke led a group of 10,000-15,000 in a march from Bowie High School to Chalió Acosta Sports Complex, where he then gave a speech about immigration that focused on El Paso and its relationships that made it the largest binational community in the western hemisphere.

"Two countries, speaking two languages, cultures and two histories, who come together (and) are joined not separated by the Rio Grande River – farming something far greater and more powerful than the sum of people or the sum of our parts," O'Rourke said. "We have so much to give, so much to show the rest of the country, and we're doing it right now."

O'Rourke talked about distinguished El Pasoans such as World War I hero Marcelino Serna, who was the first Hispanic awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He also discussed the all-Mexican unit from Segundo Barrio that fought in World War II Company E; Memo Herrera who coached the first Texas State baseball championship team with the Bowie Bears; and Thelma White who graduated from the all-black Douglas High School in El Paso. He used these examples to demonstrate how El Pasoans have faced obstacles due to injustice and racism, yet fought to take a stand – not just for them and the city of El Paso – but for the betterment of future generations.

"All of them made a stand together for El Paso, for this country, not just for themselves, not just for people who look like them, not just with the generation with whom they live," O'Rourke said. "They did it for everyone, including those of us who stand here today, the beneficiaries of their courage and the stand that they made. That is our opportunity at this moment, with the eyes of the country upon us, all of us together are going to make our stand."

O'Rourke, like the speakers before him, addressed Trump's claims that El Paso had been a dangerous city prior to the wall's construction. He disputed that claim and stated El Paso had been one of the safest cities in the country prior to the wall being built. He mentioned the use of eminent domain for Trump's wall would affect the people who live along the border.

"We make our stand here together tonight," O'Rourke said. "That walls do not make us safer. Walls will require us to take someone's property, their house, their farm, their ranch to build a wall at a time of record-low northbound apprehensions at a time that El Paso is not the outlier in the cities of the border. In fact, if you look at McAllen, if you look at San Diego, if you look at all points in between the U.S. cities of the U.S.-Mexico border, (they) are far safer than the U.S. cities deeper in the interior of the United States of America."

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BY DANIEL MENDEZ

The Prospector

EL PASO, Texas — Former congressman Beto O'Rourke held a march against the border wall at the Chalió Acosta Sports Complex, 4321 Delta Drive, Monday, Feb. 11.

The event was just across the street – originally scheduled at the same time – from President Donald J. Trump's "Make America Great Again" campaign rally at the El Paso County Coliseum, 4100 Paisano Drive, where the president discussed the need for a border wall and border security.

"Safe, not because of walls, but in spite of walls," O'Rourke said. "Secure, because we treat one another with dignity and respect. That is the way we make our communities and country safe."

Before O'Rourke spoke to his constituents, Texas's 16th congressional district U.S. Rep. Veronica Escobar, and members of the Border Network for Human Rights, and Women's March El Paso spoke to protesters at Bowie High School, 801 S. San Marcial St., about the president's claims about the effectiveness of the border wall.

During his recent State of the Union speech, Trump said El Paso was a dangerous city before seg-

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UTEP offers campus resources for victims of abusive relationships

BY MARIA RAMOS PACHECO

The Prospector

According to The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence website, dating violence can happen to people from all socioeconomic backgrounds and education levels, regardless of race, age, sexual orientation, religion or gender.

Women tend to be more affected, but men also suffer from this problem.

According to the National Center for Victims of Crime, "dating violence is controlling, abusive and aggressive behavior in a romantic relationship. It can include verbal, emotional, physical, or sexual abuse, or a combination."

The topic of abusive relationships has always been a sensitive topic and even a taboo when the male is the victim of abuse. When it comes to dating violence women are often seen as the victim, not the men.

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence reported that an average of 20 people in the U.S. experience intimate partner physical violence every minute.

"1 in 4 women and 1 in 9 men experience severe intimate partner physical violence, intimate partner contact sexual violence, and/or intimate partner stalking with impacts such as injury, fearfulness, post-traumatic stress disorder, use of victim services, contraction of sexually transmitted diseases."

When enrolling at UTEP, every new student needs to complete a couple of blocks about sexual assault prevention and alcohol education. "Miners take care of Miners."

Is the slogan of the community of Campus Advocacy, Resources and Education (CARE) at UTEP.

CARE helps students to overcome personal problems that they might be experiencing in their life either from their past or from their present.

Justin Tompkins, campus advocate at CARE, expressed his views about dating violence and the idea that people have about males coming forward about their feelings.

Tompkins said that when in an abusive relationship is always hard for both men and women to discuss the topic, but men always have a harder time coming forward.

"We are taught that we have to behave in a certain way, the macho idea, to like specific colors, to be leaders, to not show weaknesses or emotions, to always have control," Tompkins said. "Dating violence is becoming a more common topic to discuss among males, as well as mental health issues."

CARE has been at UTEP for around a year and according to their statistics, 80 percent of the patients are female and 20 percent are males.

Tompkins said that even when the number of women seeking help is higher, more men are coming forward to face the abuse they suffer in their relationships.

CARE is not the only department at UTEP that offers to help students deal with these kind of problems and promote a culture of care. The Dean of Students Office provides information for students to learn, understand and act when it comes to violence, especially in sexual assault cases.

"We want to promote a culture in our campus and among our students of care and support," said Dr. Catie McCorry-Andalis, deputy Title IX coordinator at UTEP.

The Dean of Students Office hosts multiples events over the school year to educate students in sexual violence problems and outcomes. They encourage students to come forward and seek for help.

"We care about our students. It doesn't matter their gender or how they identified themselves, we want them to be successful in their education and also in their personal life. We are here to help," Dr. McCorry-Andalis said.

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SGA proposed new legislation that aims to reduce plastic waste

BY ALEXIA X. NAVA CARMONA

The Prospector

The Student Government Association at UTEP aims to reduce waste on campus. SGA Collegiate Senator for the College of Liberal Arts, Omar-Eduardo Barriga, proposed Article XIII, a piece of legislation that aims to reduce plastic waste on campus.

"I promised last year that I was going to come up with a legislation in order to make campus more greener or sustainable," Barriga said. "(It) seems the recycling program that we currently have is not working."

Article XIII states that SGA should not use single-use plastics at their events and should only use plastic straws if these are the only accessible items for the event. Outside of that, SGA should aim for paper straws or other environmentally friendly options. Water bottles are still permitted in SGA events under this legislation, but only as a last resort.

SGA is the largest organization on campus with the largest budget, Barriga said. SGA senators host special events each semester and during those projects, they tend to use a lot of plastic utensils.

"What we do for those projects is that we order cups from Sodexo, plastic plates, plastic cups... A bunch of items that are made of plastic," Barriga said. "What I'm trying to do is trying to find another option and more sustainable options so we don't produce that much trash every year."

As the general public has become more aware of the impact of plastic waste, several governments have been making legislation to reduce waste, including single-use plastic bans, according to the "Running list of action by plastic pollution" by National Geographic.

Back in July, legislators in Seattle, Washington banned restaurants and bars from using plastic straws and utensils. Starting this year, the use of plastic straws for restaurants and other businesses have been banned in Washington D.C.; starting in July, businesses that offer plastic straws will be fined.

Following this change in society as a whole, Barriga said he has received positive feedback on Article XIII and believes the student population will be supportive of the proposal.

"Right now, we millennials, we're realizing that we're producing too much trash that's going to stay on Earth, and the majority of the

plastic that we produce, even if we don't live in coastal areas, is going to end up in the ocean somehow," Barriga said.

However, there are some setbacks for the legislation's approval. For Article XIII to be passed, two-thirds of the Senate needs to approve it and there are a number of Senators that are reluctant to do so. They fear that prices to order food will increase if the dishes and other utensils are made of materials other than plastic, according to Barriga.

Another worry the senators have is whether Sodexo will be willing to work with them or not, which Barriga affirms is possible.

"I spoke with (Sodexo) ... they are willing to accommodate the Student Government Association. They have more sustainable options," Barriga said.

Barriga is hopeful that the approval of the legislation, even though it only applies to SGA for now, will start inspiring other student organizations to turn to more environmentally friendly options and reduce plastic waste in general throughout the UTEP campus.

"What I'm trying to do is I'm trying to inspire or maybe invite other organizations here at UTEP to stop using plastic," Barriga said. "I

hope other organizations here on campus follow along but, at the end of the day, my work is going to be with the student government only, for now."

Barriga plans to add Article XIII, if it's approved, to the bylaws of the SGA Constitution.

To manage this, Barriga has to turn in Article XIII to the SGA Document Review Committee (DRC), to review and revise the document. Once the DRC revises the document, it will turn the document into the Senate where its approval will be decided on whether it gets two-thirds of the Senate votes in its favor or not.

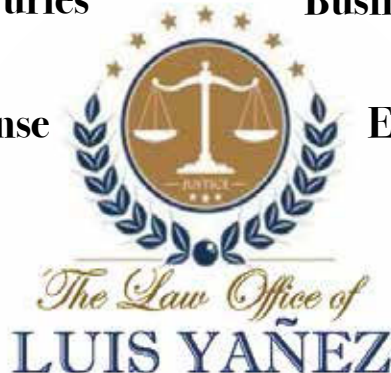
Barriga hopes to achieve this by the time he graduates in May.

"Once I leave in May, that rule is going to be in the Constitution already and future SGA generations are going to have to follow it along," Barriga said. "If the school administrators see, 'OK, the students care about this, they might implement it into other departments here on campus. Those are my expectations, something that's going to stay and future senators are going to have to follow along now."

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Marty Robbins Recreation Center hosts Valentine's Day Arts & Crafts Fair

BY JAQUELINE MARTINEZ

The Prospector

El Paso Parks and Recreation hosted a Valentine's Day Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Marty Robbins Recreation Center.

The market consisted of 10 different vendors that provided a variety of homemade gifts and crafts. The vendors each took the time and used specific skills to make unique gifts for loved ones for Valentine's Day.

Nuvia Espinoza, recreation specialist for Marty Robbins Recreation Center, hosted a variety of events in 2018 that have united the community with different holiday-based markets at various recreation centers in the city.

Lluvia Espinoza set up her business "K & A Innovations" at the market for Valentine's Day.

"I've had this little business for a little over a year. Its barely starting; it's getting there," Lluvia Espinoza said. "We do any type of bouquet, floral or candy bouquets and make giant personalized balloons. We make acrylic tags, customized tumblers and stuff like that."

Many of the local artists and handcrafters at the fair are retired and or have dedicated their time in

creating, intricate, handmade items, from jewelry, customized bouquets, crocheting and portraits.

Local fairs, like the Valentine's Day Arts and Crafts Fair, provide local artists an opportunity to be recognized throughout the city by sharing their work with the community and offering unique items that most wouldn't normally find at stores.

"I think there is a passion that you lose with store-bought items. They're just hand-cranking stuff out. Craftsmanship is pretty much at the all-time low and they're trading craftsmanship for money now," said Esteban Chavez, leather artist. "It's not the fact that things are worth anything no more, now they're just marketing stuff to people to buy."

Chavez combines leather with repurposed jewelry and beads that he finds at flea markets to create earrings.

"I live in a slide-in truck camper, so all I do is do crafts and travel," Chavez said. "I've done leather for 12 years, so this whole kind of concept is just trying to find the beauty in the simple things. There's kind of a primitive way that we've all gotten away from and we need to get back to."

After 25 years of teaching, Bertha Schattschneider now dedicates her time to making jewelry.

"I used to teach at St. Joseph's School, 5th grade,



JAQUELINE MARTINEZ / THE PROSPECTOR

El Paso Parks and Recreation hosted a Valentine's Day Arts and Crafts Fair featuring handmade jewelry on Feb. 9, at the Marty Robbins Recreation Center.

and that's how I started with beads. I used to make alphabet bracelets for the kids at fairs, and they liked it. After a while I went to the Tucson Gem fair and bought the real gems there," Schattschneider said.

Martha Quesada's table consisted of "scratch-art" aluminum portraits of artists like Frida Kahlo and reproductions of works by Diego Rivera.

"Scratch art is made on aluminum. Its scratched on using different blades of different sizes and in each portrait depending on the drawing. It can take from

three to four months on each one," Quesada said.

Many of these hand-craft artists were first timers at the Marty Robbins while others have been in the business for a few years now. They can be found in local arts and crafts markets around the city and will participate in future Marty Robbins Recreation center events under the El Paso Parks and Recreation Department.

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Prosby picks: Netflix's best Valentine's Day episodes for a night in



BY CATHERINE RAMIREZ
The Prospector

With Valentine's Day around the corner officially the season of love is upon us. Whether you have a significant other, or not, you're beginning to plan what Valentine's Day.

When most people think of Valentine's Day, plans of elaborate and costly dates come to mind. But the truth is that many cannot afford expensive evenings and a gift for those they care deeply about.

Some don't have a significant other to spend those special nights out with.

If you are stressing about money for the holiday and or do not have a date for the evening, the Prospector Staff has hand-selected a few Netflix shows and episodes to celebrate the lovely holiday for a night in or for a "Netflix and Chill" fashion.



Season 1, Episode 14, "The One With the Candy Hearts"

With Valentine's Day approaching, Ross (David Schwimmer) struggles to build up the courage to ask out a neighbor he is attracted to and finally does. While out on his date with his date, Ross happens to run into his ex-wife Carol and her new partner Susan. Joey (Matt LeBlanc) unknowingly sets Chandler (Matthew Perry) up on a blind date with Janice (Maggie Wheeler) who he has dumped several times. The girls Rachel (Jennifer Aniston), Monica (Courteney Cox) and Phoebe (Lisa Kudrow) decide to break their "bad boyfriend curse" by burning their old boyfriend's keepsakes.

Season 8, Episode 15, "The One with the Birthing Video"

During the episode, Phoebe leaves a "miracle of birth" tape for Rachel to see as a soon-to-be mother. While waiting to celebrate Valentine's Day with Monica, Chandler accidentally watches the video thinking Monica got him porn for the holiday.

Joey is having a hard time coping with his feelings for Rachel and feels a little down during the Valentine's holiday. Ross fails to tell Mona, his girlfriend, that Rachel has moved in with him when Mona finds out unexpectedly.



Season 5, Episode 18, "Blood Drive"

It is Valentine's Day and Michael (Steve Carell) is sad because it is the first Valentine's Day since he and Holly (Amy Ryan) broke up. Michael donates blood at a mobile blood drive held in a parking lot at his work when he starts a nice conversation with a female donor sitting next to him. Michael passes out while giving blood and when he wakes up the female donor is gone, but has forgotten a glove. Hoping she will look for it, Michael plans to host a singles mixer to lift his spirits. Jim (John Krasinski) and Pam (Jenna Fischer) attend a double date lunch with Phyllis (Phyllis Smith) and her husband Bob Van (Robert R. Shafer) when Phyllis and Bob disappear for a while. Jim and Pam go to check on Phyllis and Bob and hear them having sex in the disabled bathroom.

Season 7, Episode 16, "PDA"

In this episode, Michael and Holly have just begun to date again. They display an intense affection during work that begins to make their co-workers uncomfortable. Michael declares his love for Holly and realizes she will be leaving soon for the second time. Gabe (Zach Woods) arranges a Valentine's Day treasure hunt for Erin (Ellie Kemper), who he is see-

ing, but she becomes stumped at the very first clue. Jim and Pam Halpert celebrate Valentine's Day with a quick lunch where they consume too much alcohol causing issues when they have to return to work. During the PDA meeting, Dwight (Rainn Wilson) exposes everyone from the office who have had sex in the workplace.



Season 3, Episode 15, "Donna's Panties"

The whole group of friends are hanging out and playing basketball at Eric's (Topher Grace) house when Eric pulls down Donna's (Laura Prepon) pants and displays her "granny panties" to the entire group. To make up for his mistake, Eric buys Donna sexy panties for Valentine's Day as a nice gesture. Kelso (Ashton Kutcher) finds out Laurie (Lisa Robin Kelly) cheated on him and is devastated by the news. Realizing how bad he feels, he understands how Jackie (Mila Kunis) must have felt when he cheated on her with Laurie. Fez (Wilmer Valderrama) decides to ask Caroline, a girl he is seeing, to go steady with him and finds out she has some bizarre concepts about romance.

Season 5, Episode 14, "Babe I'm Gonna Leave You"

Hyde (Danny Masterson) is upset because he feels that Jackie still has feelings for Kelso. Hyde and Jackie get in an argument about the situation and Hyde ends the relationship, leaving Jackie in tears. Ultimately, Jackie declares her love for Hyde. Annette, Kelso's girlfriend, also feels the same and gives him the ultimatum of forcing Kelso to stop talking to Jackie or their relationship is over. Kitty (Debra Jo Rupp)

is upset with her mother's visit to her residence, as she feels her mother does not like her due to her constant icy remarks.



Season 6, Episode 14, "Valentine's Day Masacre"

It's Valentine's Day — Derek (Patrick Dempsey) is driving to a restaurant with Meredith (Ellen Pompeo), Cristina (Sandra Oh) and Owen (Kevin McKidd) when a swarm of ambulances speed by in the opposite direction. Moments later, Owen and Derek get paged and they head to the hospital. The hospital becomes flooded with dozens of injured people after a roof collapses at a popular romantic restaurant that was full for the holiday. During the hectic day, Derek tries to manage his busy schedule as the new chief of surgery while Meredith wrestles with her new life as the chief's wife. Mark (Eric Dane) and Callie (Sara Ramirez) struggle to aid Mark's daughter to do the right thing for her baby since she is so young.

Season 8, Episode 14, "All You Need Is Love"

After attempting several times to be intimate with each other, full-time parents Meredith and Derek begin to feel that they will never have time alone. They attempt to give it a shot for a romantic Valentine's Day evening alone. Callie feels the same and asks Mark to watch their child so she can surprise Arizona with a romantic evening. Due to the holiday, the ER is filled with romantic gestures and energy. Not all Valentine's Day gestures are nice. A 10-year-old girl has an allergic reaction to chocolates from her valentine. Meanwhile, there is another incident involving a man who is hit by a car while chasing down his frustrated girlfriend.

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UTEP Hockey captures second TCHC Championship in three seasons



CLAUDIA HERNANDEZ / THE PROSPECTOR

UTEP hockey team captured their second TCHC championship this past weekend defeating Texas A&M 8-1.

BY ISAIAH RAMIREZ

The Prospector

For the second time in three years, the UTEP hockey team are the Texas Collegiate Hockey Conference Champions after defeating conference rival Texas A&M 8-1 in Mansfield, Texas.

In the championship matchup, freshman forward Carlo Witter scored two goals for the

Miners. Witter finished the regular season first in TCHC in goals with 51 and second in points with 109.

Witter was named first team All-Conference for his remarkable season.

Freshman forward Austin Simpson tacked on a goal for the Miners and one assist. Simpson finished the regular season first in assists in the TCHC with 89, while placing first in

points with 131.

Simpson was named TCHC MVP as well as TCHC All-Conference first team.

The Miners finished the regular season with a (23-2-1) record, a 15-game winning streak, and earned a first-round bye in the TCHC playoffs. In the second round of the playoffs, the Miners defeated East Texas Baptist University 7-1.

In both playoff matchups, the Miners allowed only one goal and were led by freshman goalie Angus Campbell who saved 21 of 22 shots on net against Texas A&M. In the Miners win against ETBU Campbell saved 39 of 40 shots on net, recording a .975 save percentage.

Campbell finished the regular season with 429 saves and a save percentage of .931. Campbell was also named to the TCHC all-conference first team.

In the Miners matchup against Texas A&M, junior defenseman Kevin Duncan recorded three assists adding to the Miners high-scoring outing.

Duncan recorded 35 points, 12 goals, and 23 assists during the regular season and was named to the TCHC all-conference first team.

For the Miners, this is sweet redemption

after falling to North Texas in the second round of TCHC playoffs last season.

“To come up short was a little disappointing, but last year was a real learning point for our players. Coming into this season we had a little bit of a chip on our shoulder and a bitter taste in our mouth and I think that’s what really helped motivate our guys,” Head Coach Tom Herman said.

Considering this is the third year of the TCHC existence and UTEP has claimed two championships, the signs of greatness for seasons to come is a definite possibility. The Miners road to more championships continues Feb 28 through March 2 in Tempe, Arizona.

With the Miners, TCHC championship victory an automatic bid to the American Collegiate Hockey Association Western Regional Tournament is now set. The Miners’ next opponent is to be determined.

UTEP’s last visit to the ACC tournament ended in a highly contested match up against the University of Denver where the Miners entered as the number seven seed and the Pioneers were the sixth seed.

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UTEP men’s basketball look for first road win before group play begins

BY DANIEL MENDEZ

The Prospector

The UTEP men’s basketball team heads on the road for a two-game trip as they search for their first road win of the season.

After splitting their final two-game homestand before Conference-USA group play, UTEP (8-15, 3-9 C-USA) heads on the road to face the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. Then they will close out the road trip against the Southern Miss Golden Eagles.

UTEP is 0-9 on the road this season.

During the previous homestand, the Miners split the two games against the Sunshine State teams-losing to Florida Atlantic and beating Florida International.

Against FAU, UTEP played poorly, lacking energy on both sides of the court. UTEP shot 28 percent from the field and 19 percent from behind the arc. Previously before the homestand, UTEP was the seventh best defense in conference when it came to defending the 3-point line, after letting FAU shoot 50 percent from behind the arc, the Miners fell down to ninth in 3-point defense. Freshman guard Nigel Hawkins was the lone Miner to score in the double-digits.

Freshman guard Jordan Lathon shot 30 percent

from the field and 1-for-5 from behind the arc finishing with eight points against FAU. The freshman flipped the script against FIU, scoring 16 points shooting a perfect 4-for-4 from behind the arc and 6-of-7 from the field.

“Honestly, I saw him yesterday even though we had an off day and it was cerebral when it came to planning for FIU,” Hawkins said. “He was in the gym and he was practicing his shot and then just formed shooting and it paid off big time for him. So, he just had ultimate confidence going in.”

Lathon is the team’s leader in assists with 61 on the season averaging three a game. The freshman’s performance on and off the court has shown strides that Lathon is going to be a great Miner.

“That’s our leader, he’s going to be a great player for the Miners,” said senior forward Paul Thomas. “He’s a great point guard, is really vocal and he helps when the energy is low he gets it right back up. So, I’m proud of Jordan.”

Currently, UTEP is in 13th place in conference standings, with six games to go, four will be on the road, two will be at the Don Haskins Center. This upcoming road trip is vital if the Miners want to sneak in and be one of the 12 teams in C-USA to compete in the conference tournament.

“Got to get one, most definitely,” Thomas said.

“As we approach March; we’re treating every game as a must win because we know if we get to that conference tournament, anything could happen. So, that’s that’s our main goal right now.”

La Tech is currently riding a three-game losing streak as they have struggled on the road all season (3-9). UTEP is putting their winless road record on the line against a team that is undefeated at home (12-0).

La Tech has a top five defense and top five offense in C-USA. Averaging 74 points per game notches the Bulldogs fifth in scoring. On the defensive side, La Tech allows opposing teams to score 68 points per game for fifth in scoring defense.

Junior guard Daquan Bracey is the Bulldog’s leading scorer averaging 14 points a game. Bracey is just one of four players that are averaging double-digit scoring for the Bulldogs. Sophomore guards Amorie Archibald and Jacolby Pemberton each average 10 points per game, sophomore forward Anthony Duruji averages 12 points per game.

Southern Miss is currently on a four-game winning streak, but before they make their way to the Borderland, Southern Miss will play the second best team in C-USA the UTSA Roadrunners at home Thursday, Feb. 14.

The Golden Eagles are seventh in scoring of-

fense averaging nearly 73 points per game and are the number three team in total defense in C-USA, allowing opponents to score nearly 65 points per game.

As a team, the Golden Eagles lead C-USA in sharing the basketball, the team averages 17 assists a game. One of the reasons why they lead the conference is because of senior guard Tyree Griffin. Griffin is the conference leader in assists with 159 on the season, averaging nearly seven a game.

Junior forward Leonard Harper-Baker is the fourth leading rebounder in C-USA averaging eight rebounds a game. Senior guard Cortez Edwards is fifth in field goal percentage shooting .463 averaging 14 points per game.

Southern Miss attacks the basketball defensively forcing seven steals a game which notches them third in C-USA. Edwards is third in steals averaging two a game. UTEP averages 16 turnovers while opponents are averaging 12 points off turnovers.

UTEP kicks off the road trip against La Tech at 5:30 p.m. Thursday Feb.14. The game will be available on television where available by BEIN Sports. UTEP then closes out the road trip against Southern Miss at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 and will be available to watch on ESPN+.

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UTEP softball looks for first winning season since 2010: Players to watch

BY MICHAEL CUVIELLO

The Prospector

UTEP softball Head Coach Tobin Echo-Hawk seeks to lead UTEP to its first winning season since 2010. The Miners went 1-3 overall at the New Mexico State Invitational Tournament winning their first game against Creighton, 13-4, but allowed an average of 13 runs per game. In those three games, UTEP lost to New Mexico, New Mexico State, and their second matchup against Creighton.

While UTEP is not considered a conference contender this season because of its senior departures, the team's versatility could lead to them being very competitive in the conference slate. Coming off a disappointing 21-33 season last year the Miners hope to prove their skeptics wrong and produce a winning season that has eluded them for far too long.

Departures to overcome

There will be big shoes to fill in the lineup losing one of their all-time best players to graduation in Courtney Clayton. Clayton was a two-time All-Conference selection at second base who batted a team-leading .413 with eight homers and 32 runs batted in. Clayton won conference player of the year in 2016. She is the single-season hits leader with 79 and places in the top five in various offensive cat-

egories. The team loses two other significant pieces of that team in Kaitlin Ryder and Taylor Sargeant.

Top Returners

The top returning players for the Miners will be senior infielder Courtney Smith who batted .317, 5 HR and 18 RBIs and senior infielder Kacey Duffield who hit .290, 5 HRs and 22 RBIs.

Smith through the first four games of the season has five hits, five runs, and two doubles while batting .417.

Duffield has three RBIs four hits, and four runs, and is tied for second on the team in best batting average with .444.

These two players should anchor the infield and have the ability to challenge for all-conference. Smith previously was second-team all-conference as a sophomore.

Junior Pamela Barber also showed a lot of improvement last year improving her batting average from .211 to .326 and should be considered a possible breakout star for the team this season. The Miners retained all of its pitching staff from last season and will be anchored by senior pitchers Julia Wright and Keira McKechnie who both logged 134 innings pitched in 2018.

Freshman to watch

The incoming freshman class is headlined by infielder Pate Cathey from McKinney Texas and



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UTEP women's softball will be in action Feb 15- Feb. 17 at the Boyd Rebel Gaming Classic in Las Vegas, Nevada

includes three five players from the El Paso region. It will be headlined by infielder Pate Cathey from McKinney, Texas, and including Kasey Flores infielder from Eastlake High School, El Paso, Texas. Flores has three home runs and 10 RBIs through four games this season. Flores hit two homers in the Miners season opener win against Creighton and currently has a .643 batting average.

Head Coach Tobin Echo-Hawk spoke glow-

ingly about this class during recruiting.

"They bring a ton of versatility both offensively and defensively. They are a very athletic group that will both speed and power to our line up and will be exciting to watch," Hawk said. "This class also adds depth to our pitching staff, and we are looking for them to step in and make an impact right away."

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UTEP women's basketball gains momentum following two straight road wins

BY ISAIAH RAMIREZ

The Prospector

The UTEP women's basketball team (6-18, 3-8) is coming off two exceptional wins against Florida Atlantic University (5-19, 2-9) and Florida International University (4-20, 1-10) this past week during their two-game road trip in the Sunshine State. The Lady Miners also snapped their eight-game losing streak in the process.

"I just really like the way we're playing right now. We're playing good, competitive winning basketball right now," Head Coach Kevin Baker said.

Their 44 points allowed against FAU were the lowest points allowed this season for UTEP while recording a season-high 10 steals.

The Puc and Zec connection was evident during the two-game road trip.

Junior forward Zuzanna Puc recorded 18 points against FAU and 19 points against FIU, leading all Miners in both games. Puc leads the team in points averaging 13 a game, rebounding with seven, and is tied for second on the team in total assists with 44.

Puc's average of seven rebounds a game puts the Polish prominent talent ninth-best in Conference-USA.

Junior forward Katarina Zec scored 16



Junior forward Zuzanna Puc leads the Lady Miners in points averaging 13 a game and rebounds with seven.

points against both FAU and FIU while recording five and six rebounds against FAU and FIU respectively. Zec was also perfect from the charity stripe against FAU shooting 6-of-6 from the free throw line.

Moving forward to their two-game homestand this week against conference foes Louisiana Tech and Southern Miss, the Lady Miners still

have only seven active players.

"I'm really proud of this team and we are truly seven strong," Head Coach Kevin Baker said.

UTEP will be going up against an exceptional talent in Conference-USA's leading scorer in Louisiana Tech senior guard Kierra Anthony who is averaging 23.2 points a game and is tied for first in the conference in free-throw percent-

age at .865. Anthony is shooting .504 from the field, placing her fifth-best in the conference.

The Lady Techsters also have one of Conference-USA's premier three-point shooters in senior guard Stahly Taylor. Taylor has knocked down 45 threes from downtown this season averaging 2.1 threes a game this season placing her fifth in the league.

Louisiana Tech is the second-best scoring offense in the league averaging 74.1 points a game, but the Lady Techsters are not as efficient on the defensive end allowing an average of 69.3 points per game.

In their matchup against Southern Miss, the Lady Miners will be facing a solid defensive team in Southern Miss.

The Lady Eagles allowing an average of 58 points a game which puts them in fourth in Conference-USA and junior guard Shonte Hailes provides plenty of pressure on the defensive end averaging 1.8 steals a game placing her at seventh in the conference.

Hailes paces the team in points averaging 11.8 a game and leads the Lady Eagles in total assists this season with 101.

UTEP will begin the two-game homestand at the Don Haskins Center against Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 and will take on Southern Miss at 1 p.m. Feb 16.

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