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Harry Potter and the end of geekdom

BY MATTHEW MUNDO

The Prospector

2010 has not been a kind year for geeks and the things they love. This year has claimed the lives of the PXXX series’ “24,” ABC’s “Lost” and, for the strange geeks, FX’s “Nip/Tuck.” Some of these ended nicer than others (I’m still disappointed that Jack Bauer did not kill all anyone in the “24” series finale). Now, with a heavy heart, the beginning of the end of another geek favorite opens worldwide: Nov. 19. Yes, I’m talking about “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part One.”

The first book, “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone,” came out when I was 7 years old, but I didn’t read it until I was 10. My fifth-grade teacher, Mrs. Wiederkehr, would read it to my class. At that time, the Sorcerer’s Stone had been written, published and, after being strangled, and Albus Dumbledore explained, “Alas! Earl wax.” I was ready to continue my journey with Harry and his friends.

I am sort of ashamed to say I read the first four books 50 times. I wish I could say it was a joke, but no, I am a geek of extreme levels. I have to thank the Harry series for starting my childhood is indeed coming to an end, and I have to actually become a grown-up part of the outside world.

The final book came out the summer after I graduated from high school and the final movie, “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part Two” will be released in the summer after I graduate from college. “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part One” really does mark the beginning of the end of so many geek favorites, oft en by the powerful few, have caused alarming changes in our natural world in recent decades.

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Green Fund Committee needed for Spring 2011

BY LUCIA MURGUIA

Special to the Prospector

You wanted the change, you voted green, and the time to take part in that legacy is now. Last spring, students voiced their stance by voting for the Green Fund, a referendum that would create projects that would directly improve the environmental responsibility of UTEP.

Throughout my time here at UTEP, I have discovered that as a university, we could unquestionably improve in our efforts to become a more environmentally responsible campus.

Environmental sustainability is part of our global economic and social well-being. Unfortunately, the exploitation of natural resources such as forests, land, water and fish- eries, often by the powerful few, have caused alarming changes in our natural world in recent decades.

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Academics

NSF grant to help UTEP produce science teachers

BY DIANA ARRIETA

To address the severe lack of science and math high school teachers affecting the country, UTEP was given a $1.2 million grant from the National Science Foundation to help produce more science-related educators.

"The grant will really contribute to the community as it will provide for the tremendous need of science and math teachers that exists at the high school level," said Eric Hagedorn, associate professor of physics and head of the project. "UTEP has not graduated a physics high school teacher in the past 20 years."

The Robert Noyce Scholarship Grant will provide a $10,000 scholarship per academic school year for the next five years for a selected number of juniors and seniors who plan to major in math or science with a minor in secondary education.

"A grant like this offers a good opportunity for juniors and seniors to continue to excel in their studies while taking away the stress of tuition," said Frances Serna, sophomore chemistry major. "It also works as an incentive for students to want to do well in school and look forward to it."

UTEP was in tough competition to receive the grant and was one of 37 universities in the country to be awarded, Hagedorn said.

While the grant is an opportunity to motivate students to major in math or science, it is also an incentive for students to improve their academic performance.

"I'm really glad the department received this grant," said Gustavo Hernandez, sophomore chemistry major. "This will certainly push math and science students to get more involved in school, raise their GPAs and apply for the scholarship."

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Economy
State, UTEP facing budget crisis

BY BEATRIZ A. CASTAÑEDA
The Prospector

Texas legislators will have to deal with a budget shortfall estimated at anywhere between $11 to $17 billion as they head into the 2011 legislative session in January, according to projections from economists and the state comptroller’s office.

UTEP students, faculty and staff will certainly feel the impact of this shortfall when the legislature sets the university’s budget for the next two years during this session.

The university has already implemented a 5 percent reduction ($8 million) for the current fiscal year that was ordered by the state of Texas last spring.

Student Government Association President Diana Gloria said the budget reductions are a big worry for the SGAs, whose concern is for students.

“It’s affecting everyone and I am concerned that we’re going to have fewer resources,” said Gloria, junior organization and corporate communication major.

“We are preparing for it, and I hope it doesn’t affect our academic areas.”

Gloria is also the SGA concerned about students who work on campus.

She said that some students have told her that they are afraid they will lose their jobs because of the budget cuts.

“I’ve been trying to find a job on campus through the job portal, but nothing opens up,” said Gabriela Carav, junior communication studies major.

“All positions are filled and perhaps this is why they’re not hiring any students on campus.”

This summer, Gov. Rick Perry recommended (R-Texas) and other state legislators instructed state agencies, including higher education institutions, to submit plans for proposed budget cuts.

“Because of the economy and revenue shortfalls at the state level, lawmakers instructed state agencies to return 5 percent of what was appropriated to us back to help pick up momentum we’ve picked up, but it will not in any way impact on any student programs that we offer,” Padilla said.

The memo also stated strategies about how the university planned to achieve the projected reductions while minimizing their impact on the university’s core academic and research missions and on students, faculty and staff.

“We’re working very hard to prepare and to be in a good position to react should these reductions come to pass,” Padilla said.

“We want to be in a good position so it minimizes impact on campus, not just for students, but faculty and staff as well.”

Ryan Holmes, assistant dean of students, said students should move forward with their academics despite the situation.

“Texas has been one of the most resilient states financially and fiscally and hopefully continues to be,” Holmes said.

“Until then, whatever comes, we need to make sure to keep our spirits up and get through things as we always do.”

Villa said if instituted, the budget cuts would affect the university’s quest to become a tier-one status university.

“We’re very concerned because the university is picking up momentum, there’s enthusiasm and excitement about moving forward and achieving our tier-one goal,” Villa said.

“I think the reduction in appropriations will decelerate the momentum we’ve picked up, but it will not stop us.”

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Ex-spy Valerie Plame and husband say movie about them has an important message

BY ADAM LIEBENDORFER

When Valerie Plame and Joe Wilson wanted to take their relationship “to the next level,” Plame told him she needed to come clean about something—she was an international secret agent.

“Your only question was, ‘Is your real name Valerie?’” Plame said.

Their love, the Wilsons say, has gotten them through one of the biggest controversies of the Iraq War.

“Fair Game,” a movie based on Plame Wilson’s memoir of the same name, opened in some cities last weekend and will open nationwide Nov. 19. They are promoting the movie, they say, because they believe it’s important.

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Career

Fair to help students land public sector jobs

BY CANDICE MARLENE DURAN

The Prospector

Just as the job market remains competitive due to the recovering economy, the University Career Center encourages students to take advantage of the Government and Public Service Job Fair. The UCC hopes to bring more job opportunities to students by holding the career fair Nov. 16 in Union Building East.

Moisés Buenfil, coordinator for the University Career Center, encourages students to take advantage of the career fair and hopes it will give them the initiative to work toward their career early in college.

"A lot of students may think that there's going to be an opportunity once they graduate, and that's necessarily not the case," Buenfil said. "This is the perfect time to start looking for jobs. That's why we're trying to promote the student programs that these agencies have."

Some of the agencies attending the career fair include the Department of Education, Census Bureau, the Bureau of Land Management and the Department of State. Buenfil said that the Department of State would be the most challenging agency at the career fair.

"It's very tough to get into," Buenfil said. "There's a process, like tests to pass, and I think that with the Department of State you have to really be knowledgeable of various subjects. The Department of State is headed by Hillary Clinton and the positions in that agency are very few."

With low-employment rates and the lack of available career positions, students may find it hard to find a job in their field within the city. UCC encourages students to be flexible and look outside of El Paso for more opportunities.

"These student programs that the federal government offers are usually outside of El Paso," Buenfil said. "That gives them an opportunity to see what it's like to live outside of El Paso."

Buenfil said that while entry-level salaries for federal employees may seem low, when you factor in the entire benefit packages and other factors such as the possibility of student loan repayment and doing work that makes a difference, it can add up to an excellent work environment.

UCC offers services to students to help guide them to programs that are available with all the agencies at the career fair. Student employment, The Experiential Learning Program, mock interviews and resume referrals are programs also available at the UCC to assist students in their job search.

UCC has gained attention among freshmen by encouraging them to start early in their career.

"I want to go to graduate school," said Kimberly Rayner, freshman political science major. "I think it would be unwise for students not to want to see what careers are out there for them."

Timothy Wehrfritz, freshman political science major, suggested all students should take advantage of the services offered by the UCC and should not let the career fair pass them by.

"They're very helpful and the career fair is a great idea," Wehrfritz said. "A lot of people don't know what they want nor have an idea, and this will probably help them in figuring that out."

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Alejandro Soto, junior civil engineering major, and Alonso Simental, senior accounting major, discuss the upcoming Government and Public Service Job Fair with Moisés Buenfil, coordinator for the University Career Center.

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“We try to recruit juniors, that way if they get selected they can stay in the program their senior year,” Hagedorn said. “We want to place our students together in one of the school districts once they graduate so they can provide support to each other as new teachers. This is what makes us unique when compared to other universities competing for the grant.”

With the high expectations this grant brings to the university, students believe this will motivate them to become math or science high school teachers and will give them confidence in finding a job once they graduate.

“I’m sure this grant will definitely pull students into the program,” said Rosio De Leon, senior biology major. “A scholarship of this magnitude will surely help alleviate students’ stress of tuition and other expenses while motivating them to pursue a career as high school science or math teachers.”

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Winners selected by students participating in The Prospector’s 2010 Best of Issue

Maria Chuchena combines traditional Mexican cuisine with the appeal and attraction of dishes found in high-end gourmet dining to win the Best Mexican Food category.

Best Bar to End the Night

Students familiar with late nights might want to visit the hip watering hole on North Mesa, Hope and Anchor, which was chosen as the Best Bar to End the Night.

"It's an honor to be recognized by The Prospector and the students at UTEP," said Chris Lewes, co-owner of Hope and Anchor.

The bar’s mood will make an indie-music fanatic feel right at home with concert posters covering the walls and the newest indie flavor pouring out of its speakers.

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Bowie Bakery is nationally recognized for their pan dulce, which is also popular with students.

Local eatery

Bowie Bakery for sweet treats

BY AUDREY RUSSELL

The Prospector

In the Bowie Bakery’s display cases, the tasty sights of pineapple empanadas, doughnuts, cookies, cakes, candies and, of course, famous pan dulce, are sure to tempt anyone into satisfying that nagging sweet tooth.

For five years running, the Best of the Border competition has named Bowie Bakery the best bakery in El Paso. Now, UTEP students have also named the bakery as a winner in The Prospector’s 2010 Best Of Issue survey. Joshua Drewes, freshman pre-business major and aspiring chef, said he knows quality when he sees it.

“Bowie Bakery is a classic bakery that caters to our tastes and hearts, a true hometown favorite.” Drewes said. “Everyone has carefully prepared and they respect their guests through and through.”

The bakery is owned by the Marquez family, who bought it from the original owner in 1971. Marquez first moved to El Paso and worked in a bakery, where he met his wife, Maria Guadalupe Marquez.

They relocated to California for a while, but when they moved back to El Paso, they made sure they brought the bakery with them. From there they have continued to share their recipes and delicious treats with El Paso.

Bowie Bakery originally became famous for its traditional Mexican sweet treats, but it has now grown to reach more than its usual 7th and Park Street residents and regulars.

The good word about Bowie Bakery has spread to its new location on the West side.

The bakery’s westside branch at 5000 Doniphan Drive is run by Marquez’s son, Juan Marquez, who decided to take on the family business after his father passed away. The traditional recipes, passed down from his father’s baking experience while growing up in Sombrerete, Zacatecas in Mexico, continue to please local customers.

Bowie Bakery has received national recognition for their pan dulce as well. In the little corner bakery on Park Street, a signed picture of former President George W. Bush hangs on the white walls of the bakery. The picture is accompanied by Bush’s letter of condolence for Mr. Marquez.

Bush and his family had visited the bakery when he was the governor of Texas.

Regular customer Albert Salazar has visited the bakery so much that he has tried every single item and pointed out one of his favorites, the almond cookie.

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“I recommend everything, overall, this is the best bakery in town. You just can’t beat it,” Salazar said. It doesn’t just stop at numerous types of sweets. The Westside bakery is now serving Seattle’s Best Coffee to provide the perfect beverage to wash down all the cookies and doughnuts.

Tamales, burritos and menudo are also offered at the bakery.

The bakery offers desserts that are perfect for family dinners, birthday parties and weddings. The cakes, topped with delicious strawberries arrange in size and shape. Rodolfo Madero, junior general studies major and Chuck E. Cheese employee, is around birthday parties and cakes all day and has tasted the authentic sweets from Bowie Bakery on different occasions.

“I’ve seen so many Bowie Bakery cakes and desserts brought here,” Madero said. “The pan dulce tastes like a bite of heaven. It’s the closest taste to authentic Mexican sweet bread.”

Bowie Bakery may be reached online at bowiebakery.net and on Facebook.

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Fast meals on wheels drifts around UTEP, El Paso

The Drifter, a new mobile eatery, typically opens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays by the corner of Oregon Street and Robinson Avenue.

BY ALEJANDRO ALBA

The Prospector

A new flavor just came to town with The Drifter, a restaurant on wheels. The owners of this lunchtime trailblazer are hoping to establish a fresh eating experience in El Paso.

“Would really want to bring something new to this city,” co-owner Reide Hanson said.

Having only been in business for five months, co-owner Ian Atkins said the feedback they have received has been great. He also said many people relate to the experience of eating outside a trailer from other cities around the country.

“The idea came from Austin,” Atkins said. “There are many trailers that sell different types of food.”

Austin has many cart food stands that sell different types of food. The Drifter, a restaurant in Austin, has been highly successful.

Hanson and Atkins said the trailer had to be converted into a kitchen when they started. The trailer contains four sinks, a large hood, a cook top, a fridge and everything a basic kitchen would have.

“We bought it and remodeled it,” Atkins said. “We also had to learn all the food codes in order to do it right.”

Atkins also said their prices are cheaper than other similar type of restaurants.

“Although the idea came from Austin, the concept is something new to this city,” co-owner Reide Hanson said.

“We are not pricey for UTEP students,” Atkins said.

The Drifter currently does not have a consistent schedule, so the best way to find out where the restaurant on wheels is located is to keep up with them on Facebook or Twitter.

“We want to invite people to try a new taste,” Atkins said. “The weather in El Paso is really nice, it’s perfect for eating outside.”

The new eatery’s style isn’t a surprise to everyone in town, Hanson said. When people step up to order, they tell them they recognize this type of restaurant from other cities like Seattle and Austin.

Freshman Brenda Hernandez is one who can relate. During one visit to San Antonio, she ate at a similar restaurant. Hernandez said the food was unique and creative because it was all served inside a cone.

“Although the way they gave us the food was weird, it was really good,” Hernandez said.

The menu provided by The Drifter was created after lots of experimenting and feedback from customers, Atkins said. He also said they asked chefs they know for advice.

“We constantly asked people what they wanted in order to provide better quality food,” Atkins said.

Even with a wide variety in their menu, Hanson said, the most popular sandwich so far has been their Vietnamese sandwich, the Bahn Mi.

The Drifter also offers a catering service. Hanson said there is a little more variety on the catering menu, which includes selections such as cupcakes and other desserts that aren’t on their regular menu.

Hanson said most of the products they use are from independent companies like Zapp’s Potato Chips and Hansen Natural sodas.

“The Drifter’s menu is not just for meat lovers, Hanson said. There are also some veggie and tofu plates.”

“Our vegetarian options are very healthy and fresh,” Atkins said. “All the food we prepare is fresh.”

The owners find themselves investing more time in preparing the food than in selling, Atkins said.

Although The Drifter may be found on the Westside most of the time,

Atkins said they would travel to the Eastside if they were offered a gig.

“We really want to expand, but it will take some time,” Hanson said.

With a remodeled trailer, and Zeque Peña’s artistic designs adorning the eatery, Hanson and Atkins are mainly attracting UTEP students and professors and late-night bar creatures.

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Students choose Starbucks over Kinley’s, Percolator

BY JACKIE DEVINE

The Prospector

UTEP students voted Starbucks Coffee, the largest coffeehouse company in the world, as the best coffee shop in El Paso. The colossal franchise beat out Kinley’s House of Coffee and Tea and The Percolator Café, local eateries that are both near the university.

“We won because Starbucks is very well known,” said Louis Avalos, Starbucks store manager. “We put a lot of pride in our drinks.”

For some, it’s no surprise that Starbucks won the contest. Since 1971, Starbucks has dominated the coffeehouse world by offering a large variety of coffee, drinks and deserts. The company has also become known for donating some of its profits to organizations like Product Red, which supplies medicine to people with AIDS in Africa. Since 2005, Starbucks has also sold Ethos water, which helps people in developing countries gain access to clean drinking water.

Starbucks has numerous locations throughout El Paso, but the storefront located at 2300 N. Mesa is the closest to UTEP and sits right across from Kinley’s House.

“I think we won because of our management. They push us to our best,” said Mario Sobal-Viarro, Starbucks barista and freshman history major. “Starbucks is also reconstructing the community coffee shop so we’re seeing a lot of regulars.”

Despite Starbucks’ well-known name, Kinley’s House and The Percolator’s reputations are rising high in El Paso. Unlike Starbucks, Kinley’s House offers an extended menu with everything from smoothies and specialty teas to salads and sandwiches.

“I really love the lattes from Kinley’s. It tastes way better. I get way better service and it’s cheaper,” said Erica Mendez, senior multimedia journalism major.

Kinley’s also recently added text-message ordering, making it possible for customers to avoid long waits or lines.

The Percolator is a trendy hotspot in Downtown El Paso that is quickly becoming a new place for students to gather. Known for its entertainment and hosting big-name artists like Beck and MGMT, The Percolator prides itself on supporting local art and culture, while adding their fair-trade coffee into the mix.

Aside from coffee, Starbucks sells a relaxing atmosphere, which may have contributed to UTEP students’ decision to vote it as the best coffeehouse.

“It’s a great place to go and chill out after class or to go study for a test and I also love their cinnamon rolls,” said Marco Flores, junior microbiology major.

Starbucks is a company that is always looking for ways to reinvigorate itself. Just last year, they introduced new instant coffee packets called Starbucks VIA Ready Brew. This successful launch again put them ahead of other coffeehouses in the market.

Their partnership with Apple and its iTunes Store has also increased Starbucks’ popularity. In 2006, Apple added a Starbucks Entertainment area to its iTunes Store, selling music similar to what is played in the coffeehouses.

Starbucks is students’ choice for coffee.

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Redemption fuels I-10 rivalry for Miners

BY SAL GUERRERO
The Prospector

With a bit of revenge on their minds and the bitter taste from last year’s two losses still lingering around, the women’s basketball team is set to take on rival New Mexico State.

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Football

UTEP throttled by no. 13 Razorbacks

BY ALEX MORALES
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Basketball

UC Irvine no match for the Miners in opener

BY SAL GUERRERO
The Prospector

The women’s basketball team dismantled UC Irvine, 72-57, in their season opener Nov. 13 at the Don Haskins Center.

The Miners (1-0) got off to a slow start against the Anteaters (0-1), but it was the play of a junior forward that ignited the team and catapulted them to victory.

Gloria Brown, a transfer forward from Trinity Valley Community College, came into the game with 16:30 to victory. It was the play of a junior forward that ignited the team and catapulted them to victory.

Within a minute of entering the contest, Brown pulled down three rebounds and scored two points, helping UTEP retake the lead from the Anteaters 9-8. The Miners never looked back the rest of the way.

“I was just playing hard. We just rebounded and worked hard at it,” Brown said. “Practice and practice, over and over again, when you don’t put the (ball) on the floor, good things happen.”

Good things sure did follow for the junior forward and the Miners. Brown finished the game with 22 points and 10 rebounds, going 10-for-15 from the floor in just 17 minutes of play. Her debut was the second best by any Miner in terms of points scored.

UTEP played solid basketball, taking advantage of second chance points (16) and dominating in the paint, outscoring the Anteaters 30-16.

“I am really proud of our young ladies,” said head coach Keitha Adams. “UC Irvine did some things defensively with the 2-2-1…I thought we handled it. We dominated on the boards and we came out on the winning side.”

The Miners crashed the boards all game long, pulling down 54 total rebounds (33 defensive, 21 offensive) and allowed the Anteaters to grab just 28.

Junior guard Dietra Caldwell had a dominating performance in her third season-opener as a Miner. The Missouri City, Texas native showed off her chausiness on the court when she stole the ball from UCI’s Kiara Belen and drove it down the court for the easy layup, putting UTEP up 29-19 with six minutes remaining in the opening half.

Caldwell finished the game with 17 points, eight rebounds and six assists. Running the offense for the Miners was freshman point guard Kelli Willingham, who had four points and seven assists in the game. Willingham handled the first 34 minutes in the contest and credited her teammates in helping her debut go smoothly.

“(Brina Green) helped out a lot,” (Caldwell) handled the ball and the bugs helped out with rebounding, everybody made it easier for me,” Willingham said. “At first the pace started out fast but once we got into the game and got a rhythm, it kind of slowed down.”

Willingham’s guard play helped the Miners deal with UC Irvine’s full-court press. Adams said she decided to start two point guards, the other being Green, in order to overcome the aggressive defense of the Anteaters.

“One of the things we did was put Kelli and Brina on the floor at the same time,” Adams said. “We had a feeling that UC Irvine was going to half-court trap…we’ve done it in the past, have to two points on the floor. (Willingham) did some nice things.”

Green, who normally runs point, struggled at the two position, shooting just 3-of-12 from the field, finishing with seven points.

Defense was the key for the Miners as they held UCI to just 32 percent shooting from the field and 21 percent from behind the arc.

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Junior guard Dietra Caldwell drives the ball past half-court Nov. 13 against UC Irvine.

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Men’s basketball bounces back versus Mercer

BY DAVID ACOSTA
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The men’s basketball team defeated the Mercer Bears, 87-74, in the opening round of the Legends Classic, Nov. 14 at the Don Haskins Center. The Miners evened their season record to 1-1.

There were a few differences between the team’s home opener on Nov. 12 and their second game. Absent was the loud sellout crowd of students and fans, although 2,152 Miner faithful were present. But, more importantly, also absent, for the most part, were the second-half mistakes and quick shots that sank the Miners two nights before.

"Even though we didn’t play great, I thought we had stretches for maybe the first 28 minutes," head coach Tim Floyd said after the Mercer game. "We had 12 minutes were really sloppy; we started turning the ball over."

The Miners used a balanced attack to run away with the game in the second half. Four of their five starters, senior guards Randy Culpepper, Julian Stone and Christian Polk, and senior forward Jeremy Williams, scored double digits. Starter Claude Britten chipped in eight points and freshman John Bohannon added another nine as Floyd continued to platoon the center position. Culpepper bounced back from a rough second half in the opener to lead all scorers with 24 points.

UTEP began pulling midway through the first half. After a missed jumper by Culpepper led to a 3-pointer that took the lead by Mercer guard Jeff Smith, UTEP went on a 23-8 run over the next six minutes and never looked back. Smith led his team offensively, scoring 22 points for the Bears.

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"We don’t understand the value of what a foul on the other end means in terms of the other team scoring with the clock not moving and then coming down and turning it over," Floyd said. "We’re not a real disciplined group right now – bad shots, sloppy passes – but we haven’t talked a lot about these things."

"The Miners hope to keep moving forward and improving as the Legends Classic continues, with the team facing the Western Carolina Catamounts Saturday Nov. 20 at the Don. Western Carolina is currently 0-1 and will face DePaul on Nov. 16 before it squares off against UTEP."

The Catamounts have had two-straight winning seasons and are coming off their best year since becoming a Division 1 program in 1977. The team was 22-12 en route to its first post-season appearance for the first time in 14 years in the CollegeInsider.com Tournament.

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Senior guard Randy Culpepper attempts a jump shot near the baseline. Richie Gooden (8.5 ppg) and redshirt junior guard Harouna Mutombo (9.4 ppg). Mutombo was named to the 2009-10 All-Southern Conference team.

"We need to keep executing and doing what coach says, sustain execution and sustain defense and I think we’ll be alright," Polk said. "We have a good team we’re playing against, but we have a full week to prepare and we’re going to get out there in practice and get another win."

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