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Interest rates on federal student loans will increase only a fraction de- spite legislative inaction in early July and the threat of a dramatic increase. “Nobody’s comfortable paying for interest, but I’m just so glad it didn’t jump that much,” said Diego Romero, junior graphic design major. “It is something I always take into consider- ation whenever I’m taking out a loan.” The newly signed Bipartisan Student Loan Certainty Act will increase the interest rate on Stafford loans from 3.4 to 3.86 percent, rather than the 6.8 percent Congress anticipated in June. “They did end up tying that rate to the Treasury note (rates), but they put caps on the loans,” said Craig West- man, associate vice-president for stu- dent solutions and outcomes. Treasury notes are a type of security bond that individuals can purchase from the federal government. Notes are bought at a specific price and in- terest rate, then mature two to 10 years later. As the bonds mature, they pay out to their owners. This way, citizens can invest and try to capitalize on the success of their own government. The interest rates are usually an- nounced for these securities in July. It is in this announcement that will set the interest rate for educational loan disbursement. According to the bill, undergradu- ate loan interest rates will mirror the announced interest rate plus an ad- ditional 2.05 percent, but future rates will not exceed 8.25 percent. The legislation also aims to increase transparency within the Department of Education. The Secretary of Education will convene an advisory committee on Improving Postsecondary Education Data to study practices and techniques for improving educational transpar- ency in the federal government. Graduate students will experience higher rates on their loans at the base rate of the Treasury note plus an ad- ditional 3.6 percent. Interest rates for federal-subsidized graduate Stafford loans are capped at 9.5 percent. Although a major increase was avoided, there is still the potential for higher rates. According to economic forecasting by the International Mone- tary Fund, global economies, including the U.S., have seen a subdued uptick in growth, which may ultimately increase the value of the Treasury notes. “Being tied the way it is, those rates could go up for new borrowers next year,” Westman said. “We’ll have to keep an eye on that.” The Treasury note’s value changes as the economy fluctuates. As economic situations improve, the value of those notes will have a related increase. If the interest rate hits its cap, UTEP students could expect to pay an addi- tional $40 per month after graduation. “It sounds good as long as the econ- omy stays in a slump,” said Alex Areni- var, senior criminal justice major. “The economy may stay like this for a while, so it would be good in the short term.” With the Department of Education reporting that student loans are now a trillion-dollar industry, the impact on a national scale could be significant. Despite this, the new cohort of stu- dents coming in for the fall have ex- pressed few concerns to financial aid staff, Westman said. Westman said that a majority of the calls fielded by the admissions and financial aid offices were from con- cerned parents. Students are not required to check their financial aid loan packages. The changes are automatically made by the government and then awarded by UTEP. So far, there has not been a notice- able change in the number of students taking out loans for school. However, with interest rates fluctuating in the future, student trends in loan accep- tance may change. “Institutional research has shown that UTEP students prefer to pay-as-they-go rather than taking on student loans. “It is an investment in your future,” Westman said. “Take your loans, fin- ish school, go out, get jobs.” Students may contact the UTEP office of Student Financial Aid at 915-747- 5204 or by email at financial@utep.edu. **FLOR FLORES / The Prospector**

### THE STRUGGLE

**INTEREST RATES SEE SUBTLE INCREASE**

**CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU ESTIMATES THAT OUTSTANDING DEBT IS APPROACHING $1.2 TRILLION AS OF MAY 2013**

**TRILLION AS OF MAY 2013**

**MORE THAN 60% OF UTEP STUDENTS RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID**

**RATE CALCULATION TREASURY NOTE +2.05**

**NEW STANFORD LOAN RATES 3.86%**

**RATE CAP 8.25%**

**GRADUATE RATE CALCULATION TREASURY NOTE +3.6**

**NEW STANFORD LOAN RATES 5.41%**

**RATE CAP 9.30%**

**PARENTS RATE CALCULATION TREASURY NOTE +2.05**

**NEW STANFORD LOAN RATES 6.41%**

**RATE CAP 10.50%**

**STUDENT LOAN DEBT HAS GROWN 20% FROM THE END OF 2011 TO MAY 2013**

**ACADEMICS WOMEN’S STUDIES MAJOR APPROVED**

**BY AMANDA GUILLEN**

**The Prospector**

Women’s and gender studies is now on the list of 71 majors students can choose from. The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved UTEP’s request of offering a Bachelor of Arts in Women’s and Gender Studies on July 31 after not- ing it’s popularity at other universities. The major is not yet officially avail- able, but Brenda Risch, director of the Women’s Studies Program, said the major will be guaranteed to students in the Fall 2013 semester. Some students are looking forward to changing their major. “There are a lot of students that have expressed how displeased they were that they could only take 18 hours in women’s studies because all we had was a minor, and because of this dis- pleasure there was also a big call for this major,” said Sarah Walker, senior English and American literature major and lead intern at the Women’s Studies Program. She plans to change her ma- jor when it becomes available.

**“We want people to see beyond what others may have assumed.”**

- Adrian Chavez, senior psychology major

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### Volleyball

**SPORTS 14**

Senior electrical engineering major Edith Mejia glances through the Women’s Studies website although the degree is not yet available to students.
Our staff is made up of students with diverse experience at different levels of newsrooms. Some have interned as reporters outside of the Prospector, such as the Scripps Howard Foundation Wire in Washington, D.C., the Sacramento Bee in Sacramento, Calif. and local publications like The Art Avenue. Photographers at the Prospector have had the opportunity to practice photography abroad.

We are dedicated to delivering award-winning content and are looking forward to an exciting new year with you.

On behalf of The Prospector staff, welcome to the start of a great year.
The Student Government Association is preparing a series of events they hope will enhance campus life. The representatives hope to create a more accessible and reliable student government after campaigning with a record number of candidates.

Paulina Lopez, SGA president, said events spread out over the fall and spring semesters will create a show-down of UTEP talent.

“We want to open the door completely to students,” said Lopez, a junior organizational and corporate communication major. “We all are SGA, not just the senators, but actually all the students. We want to unite the whole campus.”

SGA also plans to have a strong presence at high-profile events such as Minerpalooza on Sept. 6, homecoming on Oct. 5 and the upcoming Minerpalooza on Sept. 6, homecoming on Oct. 5 and the upcoming Minerpalooza on Sept. 6, homecoming on Oct. 5 and the upcoming Minerpalooza.

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We hope to work toward the common goal of enhancing the UTEP experience for all students by collaborating on more events and activities.

“We are obligated to make sure that our function is loyal to students,” Dominguez said.

New standing committees were implemented during the summer to help with the new efforts.

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SGA senators and officers will be in public spaces during the first week of school to help students find classes and navigate through the ongoing campus construction.

SGA may be contacted at sga@utep.edu or students can text SGA to 701010 for more information about upcoming projects.

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**In Brief**

**NEW NIGHT PERMITS**

UTEP will offer new night permits for evening students. Parking with these permits begins at 4 p.m. in all parking garages, except the Glory Road Parking Garage. The permit is also valid for all inner campus lots after 5:30 p.m.

**CARPOOL PARKING PERMIT**

The carpool permit program will continue for two or more riders at a 15 percent discount off regularly priced permits for the same location.

**WIGGINS ROAD AND WIGGINS PLAZA**

The Wiggins Road and Wiggins Plaza is scheduled to be complete by the beginning of the fall semester. The circular plaza will include shade, trees, benches and an elliptical labyrinth between the University Library and the Health Sciences and Nursing Building. Wiggins Road from the plaza to Rim Road will include native or drought resistant plant material, as well as new LED light fixtures

**NEW PARKING METERS**

New meters have been installed on Wiggins Road in front of Benedict Hall, in front of the Centennial Museum and on University Avenue just east of the information kiosk near Sun Bowl Drive. These are meant for visitors who are not faculty, staff or students.

**MINER METRO CHANGES**

The Oregon Street Miner Metro Shuttle stop on Glory Road will move south on Oregon closer to the P-12 Oregon lot entrance to make way for the city’s new Rapid Transit bus stop. The shuttle stop in lot P-5 near the Rubin Gallery will be eliminated and relocated to the bus stop in front of the Sun Bowl Garage.

**NEW HAWK LIGHTS**

New High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk (HAWK) lights on Schuster Avenue at Prospect Street and Lawton Drive will help regulate traffic along Schuster to accommodate pedestrians crossing the street.

**NEW SUN METRO ROUTES**

On Sept. 23, Sun Metro will launch a new Route No.75 Far East Express from R.C. Poe Road and Edgemere Boulevard to UTEP. Sun Metro Bus Route No.70, the Eastside Express from the Sun Metro Cielo Vista Mall Transfer Center to UTEP, resumes operation on Monday, Aug. 26 to coincide with the start of the fall semester. Sun Metro continues to offer an express route from the Westside Transfer Center on Remon Circle to their Downtown transfer station, with a connection to Route No. 204 express to University and Oregon and to Glory Road. UTEP students who are Juárez residents are encouraged to utilize Route No. 204 for its express service to the campus from the Downtown Transfer Center.

**T E C H N O L O G Y**

**Laboratory uses innovative 3D-printing method to aid in health**

**BY AMANDA GUILLEN**

The Prospector

Advances in 3D-printing technology at UTEP have led to innovations in health, according to university specialists. Mahesh Tonde, project analyst for the W.M. Keck Center for 3D Innovation, said printing technology helps with organ implants that can now be made to fit the patient instead of the patient receiving a standard size.

“It’s really fast, it’s convenient and it is a game-changing technology that has come out,” Tonde said.

In 2001, Ryan Wicker, director of the Keck Center, wrote a proposal and received a grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation. This led to UTEP receiving a $1 million grant to start up the laboratory.

Rodrigo Enriquez, senior mechanical engineering major, works at the center and is excited to work on the research.

“On my first day of orientation, I saw the lab and I said ‘one day I’m going to work there,’ and three years later I’m working here,” Enriquez said.

The center has worked on various projects and has sent some parts made at the university to space.

Tonde said 3D printing involves building prototypes from raw materials and laying them down layer by layer on a platform.

The lab also conducts surveys and builds prototypes for companies.

“This lab is big and we have more projects,” Tonde said. “We don’t only do research... there are two sides, we are a business and a lab.”

Enriquez said students can visit the lab to have a prototype built for their classes.

Tonde encourages students and community members to be informed about the center, adding they should stop by and take a tour.

“I am fascinated by it, so I think they will be also. It is a great technology; it is the future,” Tonde said.

The W.M. Keck Center for Innovation is located in room 108 in the Engineering Building. Students can also visit w.mkeck.utep.edu for more information.

Information provided by University Communications

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Our View

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(Top): Left to right, sophomore criminal justice major Giovanna Cardosa was part of the welcome week events hosted by the Campus Activity Board at the union during the day. Students wait for classes to start at the engineering building during the early afternoon Monday. (Middle): International student advisor, Melissa Herrera was part of the UTEP street communication team that guided new students through campus during their first day of class. (Bottom): Left to right, senior biology major, Fabiola Ibarra invited students to the Baptist Student Ministry before lunch time at the Student Union. Students hang out at Leech Grove between classes.
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MONDAY + WEDNESDAY
7:00-8:00 am Spinning®, Rm. 130 Kevin
8:00-9:00 am Yoga Flow, Rm. 120 Reyna
8:30-9:30 am Spin & Sculpt, Rm. 130 Clarissa
9:30-10:30 am Boot Camp, Rm. 120 Reyna
10:00-11:00 am Yoga Pilates, Rm. 130 Clarissa
11:00-12:00 pm Boxing Conditioning, Rm. 110 Juan
12:30-1:30 pm Zumba®, Rm. 130 Marko
1:30-2:30 pm Yoga Sculpt, Rm. 110 A Jane
2:00-3:00 pm Cardio Kickboxing, Rm. 130 Juan
4:00-5:00 pm 20/20/20 (step/aerobics/pilates) Rosa
5:15-6:15 pm Toning Pilates, Rm. 120 Rosa
5:15-6:15 pm Zumba®, Rm. 130 Anai
5:30-6:30 pm Water Conditioning, Pool Vicki
6:30-7:30 pm Spin & Sculpt, Rm. 130 Clarissa
6:30-7:30 pm R.I.P.P.E.D.™ Rm. 120 Cindy
6:30-7:30 pm Ju Jitsu, Rm. 110 Aaden

TUESDAY + THURSDAY
6:00-7:00 am Spinning®, Rm. 130 Kevin
7:30-8:30 am Insanity®, Rm. 120 Leah
7:30-8:30 am Spinning®, Rm. 130 Kevin
8:00-9:00 am Kundalini Yoga, Rm. 110 A Mia
8:45-9:15 am FREE Ultimate Abs, Rm. 120 Reyna
9:00-10:00 am Climb Fit, Climbing Gym Ana
9:30-10:30 am Body Sculpting, Rm. 120 Reyna
10:30-11:30 am Climb Fit, Climbing Gym Ana
11:30-12:30 pm FREE Water Aerobics, Pool Marcela
12:00-1:00 pm Spin & Sculpt, Rm. 130 Clarissa
12:30-1:30 pm Hatha Yoga, Rm. 110 A Julie
2:00-3:00 pm Zumba®, Rm. 130 Julie
3:30-4:30 pm Total Body Workout, Rm. 120 Rosa
4:30-5:30 pm Boxing Conditioning, Rm. 110 Juan
4:30-5:30 pm Hatha Yoga, Rm. 130 Julie
4:30-5:30 pm Swimming Conditioning, Pool Jessica
5:15-6:15 pm Zumba®, Rm. 120 Heryca
6:00-7:00 pm Spin & Sculpt, Rm. 130 Clarissa
6:30-7:30 pm Body Sculpting, Rm. 120 Javier

SATURDAY
9:00-10:00 am Yogalates, Rm. 130 Rosa
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10:30-11:30 am R.I.P.P.E.D.™ Rm. 130 Cindy
11:15-12:15 pm Step Aerobics, Rm. 120 Rosa

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Saturday, September 28th 10:00 to 11:00 am

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The Sun City Girls: The first professional dance team in El Paso

**By Andrea Acosta**

The Prospector

Currently creating the first professional dance team to represent the city to visitors, Cool Beans Effect—An Artist Management Company has chosen 32 talented and committed women, and are in the last stage of deciding on the final 16, who will be part of the first season of the Sun City Girls Dance Team.

CBE held auditions on Aug. 17 at the UTEP Memorial Gym and with more than 130 participants auditioning, 90 percent of who were UTEP students.

Chelsea Shugert, a UTEP senior dance major, said she was very excited to have made it into the final 32 and hopes to become a symbol of the city of El Paso.

"I went to the auditions very curious and of course excited for what this whole professional dance team since it personally sounded too good to be true," Shugert said. "However the auditions went smoothly and it made me feel secure when I noticed the judges focused mainly on technique."

Isaac William, team director and a UTEP alum, said he was pleased to see the passion and dedication exhibited by the participants.

"The 32 girls that were handpicked that are currently fighting to be in the top 16, showed immense dedication and drive that quite illustrates their unique behavior and personality," William said.

Founded in 2009, CBE is a business management company that offers to guide the careers of talent pursuing the television, film and music industries.

"Not only will the SCG represent the highest-quality team in the industry of professional dance, they will also represent physical fitness, strength, coordination, vitality and excitement—all qualities associated with the idea of the all-American girl," said Richard Rivera, CEO of CBE.

"The auditions went smoothly and this season started better than we had expected," Rivera said. "We are welcoming hopefuls with open arms to be part of an organization that is comparable to the Dallas Cowboys and hopes to become a symbol of the city of El Paso.

Kilo and the Dew: Up-and-coming indie-pop band to play at Minerpalooza

**By Leonardo Montaíñez**

The Prospector

Four months after the UTEP Picks Talent Show on Apr, 24, Kilo and the Dew, a band formed by two UTEP students got the opportunity of releasing an EP due out in October, which will be followed by a South-to-Southwest tour. They are also looking forward to performing at Minerpalooza on Sept. 6.

"We are excited to be performing for the UTEP community," said Daniel Rivera, lead drummer of Kilo and the Dew. "It's great to have the support of our own school at such a huge event, carefully put together every year."

Rivera, known as “Kilo,” and keyboardist and lead vocalist Jason Daw (The Dew), sophomore media advertising major, have been playing together throughout El Paso, and Kilo and the Dew is really something I haven't seen here in El Paso. "It involves the melody and writing of the lyrics. It's not like everyone else's, we are trying to make a movement so people are a part of our band and the show." According to both members, their influences come from bands such as 21 Pilots, MGMT and others, they describe their shows as “highly energetic.”

"You would have to come to one of our shows to see. We have a lot of energy on stage, it is just not sitting down, people like to get up and move around," Daw said. "I go crazy on stage."

According to Rivera and Daw, they gained a different edge by not only having a band that consisted of two members, but also by their musical backgrounds. Rivera began playing drums at the age of 14 and member of the UTEP marching band.

"We only had to get two people and we practiced one week before the talent show," Daw said. "From there, logistically coming from someone who has been in bands all over El Paso, I think it is easier to manage two people rather than four and it gives us that different edge."

Daw said that although an up-and-coming band, having a lot to prove, Kilo and the Dew doesn't really need more than two people to be considered a real band.

"We use a lot of technology in our shows. For the most part, I'll be playing the keyboards while Kilo is just on drums," Daw said. "We both have enough energy on stage compared to other bands that consists of five or more members standing on stage with no energy, just sitting down, people like to get up and move around."

"You can really see or feel the energy they give when they are on stage."

For more information, visit Face- book.com/kilosandthedew or at kilos- andthedewmusic.com

"This experience will help me tremendously. This is what I signed up for four years ago when I decided to pursue dance as a major."

-Chelsea Shugert, senior dance major

**EISENBERG**
El Pasos prepare for the next edition of the Sun City Music Festival

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BY OSCAR GARZA
The Prospector

Music and the outdoors have always been in sync, and that continues this year at El Paso third-annual Sun City Music Festival, taking place at on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at Ascarate Park.

The festival will be able open to the public, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., and this year some of the notable acts include Armin Van Buuren, Steve Aoki, Tiësto, Alexado and many more.

With a two day lineup and three stages the Sun City Music Festival has become the largest electronic dance festival in the state of Texas.

El Pasos are excited about this years lineup and for the atmosphere that the festival brings to the city and its citizens.

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The Odd Couple

Based on the acclaimed stage play by Neil Simon, “The Odd Couple” (the 1965 adapted female version) is a hilarious and poignant look at relationships and friendships among a group of six friends in New York City.

Olive, Vera, Renee, Mickey and Sylvie are all friends who like to laugh and gather together at Olive’s apartment to have a fun time, talk about their lives and play Trivial Pursuit.

When Florence, who has just gone through a separation with her husband, becomes suicidal state, it is up to the other friends to prevent her from doing something catastrophic.

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Loteria at Bowie Feathers: A lively and interactive evening for all ages

BY JAIME QUESADA

A game that became popular in the late 18th century in Mexico, Loteria is similar to Bingo, requiring the participant to match images together. The Prospector

The game begins at 8 p.m. and participants must pick up their table sheets and find seating between 7 - 8 p.m. With only three rounds, the winner of each round plays a final match against the other winners until there is only one winner.

At 10 p.m. a second and third set of three rounds are played. The winners from the first, second and third set compete against each other in a final round. Bowie Feathers gives the winner a free dinner for two at Hello Day Cafe. The first place prize is a pair of free tickets to a live show at Tricky Falls, which has welcomed local and well-known bands such as The Shins, Green Day and Portugal. The Man. "Although I've been playing Loteria since my grandmother taught me how to as a little girl, this is my first time coming to this event," Georgina Chávez, UTEP alumna.

"We wanted to have a few social nights, where people come and participate together." Sosa said.

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Cheerleaders, LA Lakers and New York City Rockets.

Although the 32 finalists will be signed for contract, only 16 will be active on city-wide events, not-for-profit events and personal appearances. The 16 SCG will Undertake a five day training camp that started on Aug. 22 and is scheduled to end on Sept. 7, and selection of the final 16 participants will take place on Sept. 13.

"The other half of the finalists will still be under extensive training in dance and athletic technique and will have first picks on the next try outs," Rivera said. "They will also do substitutes and alternates, meaning that they will replace a SCG who does not meet with the code of conduct on and off the field, or for any personal reasons. They will also be one step closer to become a SCG for next season."

CBE will be partnering up with the Ivy Salon and The City Magazine-El Paso, who will dedicate a spread for the latest news and updates with the Sun City Girls. CBE has also joined forces with Gym G to provide the girls with a personal trainer and proper nutrition to keep them in tip-top shape.

"On top of getting paid for scheduled performances, the 16 SCG will be provided with makeup and hair needs to prepare them to look their best for every performance at no cost, courtesy of the Ivy Salon in which we have trained up with as well," Rivera said.

SCG will start their first season with the El Paso Aeros in October 2013. "This project is to promote and showcase the quality of life here in El Paso. We are also providing them with experience that will look good on their resume," Rivera said.

Shugert said that being part of such project will only help her become a better as a professional dancer. "This experience will help me tremendously, this is what I signed up for four years ago when I decided to pursue dance as my major," Shugert said. "This experience makes me feel better about pursuing a career in professional dancing because I won't have to go to LA or New York and get eaten alive because our dance scene is far from theirs, but instead I will have a foot in the door and make a name for this city through my accomplishments in the rest of the country. How exciting!"

Sergio Lewis, El Paso County commissioner, said that members of SCG will serve as role models as well as advocate for charities and non-profit organizations. "The Sun City Girls will attract other citizens of this great nation to visit, work and live in the El Paso region, ultimately pursuing what they love to do," Lewis said. For more information, visit the @SunCityGirls on Twitter and email TalkToUS@TheSunCityGirls.com. Achieving Outstanding STEM teaching across the State of Texas

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Meanwhile, junior Nathan Jefferi is expected to continue as the starting running back. However, sophomore Aistry Golden has seen an increase on his participation and should be the number two behind Jefferi, while junior Josh Bell will be the third-string running back.

The defense has had less time to prepare for the season, and new defensive coordinator Scott Stoker came from Sam Houston State in mid-April after Jeff Choate left to Florida. “It has been a tremendous challenge, I never had to do it before, putting in a new scheme in camp just a couple of weeks before the start of the season. It has been a challenge, but all our coaches have done a tremendous job in getting our guys prepared,” Stoker said. “It’s a process, obviously, when you put in something new it takes time, but the guys have done a good job of picking up the new system at the moment. We only have two weeks before our first game and hopefully we can get things ironed out before then.”

The Miners secondary positions are up for grabs. Stoker stated that two freshmen could start for the team, and Devin Cockrell is expected to see plenty of playing time as a cornerback. So far, Quentin Tezino and DaCarlos Renfro are the two freshmen who have had the most reps.

“Our defensive line has been working pretty good. We got some pieces, we just have to stay healthy and get the system down.”

Defensive backs coach Gabe Franklin is pleased with the progression from his players, but there are a couple of things that he wants the players to improve on before the first game.

“The tackling, that’s the main aspect we need to improve on. The players got great eyes and are very good, we just need to make sure to tackle,” Franklin said. “The players came in during the summer and started studying the new scheme and started working on it on their own and got some plays down. Overall, they are doing very well.”

The linebackers will be led by seniors Horace Miller, A.I. Repati and junior DeAndre Little. The Miners will get to rest in week one of the season before hosting the New Mexico Lobos on Sept. 7 at the Sun Bowl.

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UTEP volleyball is set to open their 2013 campaign facing three of the best teams in the nation at the 2013 Chevron Rainbow Wahine Invitational from Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The team is led by two first team All-Conference USA selections seniors Xitlali Herrera and Jeane Horton. The Miners will face the University of San Diego in their season opener. The next day, they will face the defending national champions, the Texas Longhorns, and will close their competition Sept. 1 against the 11th-ranked Hawaii Warriors.

“[I] want to bring the intensity and the speed of the game and improve on those things and give ourselves a lot of chances to win,” said new head coach Holly Watts. “These ladies all want to win. They have all come into my office and sat there one-on-one and said that they want to win. We’re going to do everything we can to elivate the intensity to give ourselves a chance to win.”

Watts brings 19 years of Division I experience and a resume that screams success. As an assistant head coach at Arkansas and Florida State, her teams have consistently been the top 15 squads in the country and she took Florida State to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

Watts was also a player at the University of Texas from 1989-1993, where she was selected as Most Valuable Player in 1993.

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An offseason full of change for the Miners

BY JAVIER CORTEZ

Changes and adjustments have been the theme of the UTEP football team throughout the offseason. After coming off a 3-9 season, the Miners hope to put the past behind and usher in a new beginning.

Head coach Sean Kugler might not have won a game yet, but he has worked on changing the culture and rhetoric of the team. The message comes from him and goes to the assis- tant coaches, then passed on to play- ers like a seamless chain of command.

"We're not worried about what hap- pened last year, we're worried about what we're doing to do this year," said offensive coordinator Patrick Higgins.

"We want to create the mindset of playing like a seamless chain of command. It's not having a pattern, it's having a mindset that we're working toward," Kugler said.

Higgins said he is concentrating on players such as starting quarterback Jameill Showers, leading rusher Na- than Jeffery and receiving leader Jon- dan Leslie. He believes the Miners are headed in the right direction offen- sively, but Higgins said "We're not here to produce a "two-man show.""

"Everyone is important; we need contribu- tions from everyone on offense," Higgins said. "We're going to spread the ball around, we're not going to be reliant upon two or three individuals."

There are many problems that lie ahead for defensive coordinator Scott Stoker this year. He will have his hands full trying to improve a defense that was ranked 78th in the country last year, as well as the fact that he lost the top four leading tacklers from last year.

Stoker, like Higgins, said the past is the past and he sees opportunity ly- ing ahead for UTEP's young defensive roster. He has high praise for return- ing top defensive players A.J. Ropati and Horace Miller.

"We got guys up there capable of getting the job done and we're try- ing to get some young guys in there to help us," Stoker said. "We got guys like A.J. (Ropati) and Horace (Miller), who have done a tremendous job learning the system, executing it extremely well. I'm very pleased with these two; we just got to see some depth behind them."

Besides the complete revamping of the whole coaching staff, the biggest change this season has to be at the quarterback position with transfer Ja- meill Showers, who has been the talk of the town.

"It feels good," Showers said. "It's the reason I came here. It's pretty much a dream come true for me to have the opportunity to play."

Showers has been praised by his of- fensive coordinator for his hard work learning the offense.

"It hasn't been hard learning the new offense, they sent me the playbook in College Station in the spring," Showers said. "Over the summer I was in coach Higgins' office every day, even on the weekends, writing up plays, being quiet. It went pretty good."

This year seems to be all about change for the Miners, new coaches, new teammates and new offensive and defensive schemes. There is no doubt that the Miners are trying to embrace change and trying to assim-ilate to it as best they can.

Junior wide receiver Devin Patterson gets away from junior defensive back Adrian Jones during practice at Glory Field.

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