IN MEMORIAM

ACHIM SCHWEIGHOFER

Student hit by car at Miner Village dies from injuries

Anyone that met him can agree that he had a profound love for life and was truly enjoying his stay here.

- Oscar Banuelos, senior electrical engineering major

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Prescription drug abuse

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BY KRISTOPHER RIVERA

The Prospector

Editor’s note: This is part two of a three part series examining student abuse of prescription drugs, Adderall and Ritalin.

Lydia Carranco has had a difficult time focusing in school since she was a child.

Carranco, a senior clinical laboratory science major, was diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder during the transition from her senior year in high school to her freshman year in college. After seeing a psychia-

trist, Carranco was given a prescrip-

tion for Adderall, a prescription stim-

ulant, and she began taking it.

In May, Carranco decided to stop taking the drug. She wanted to see if she could go on without the medica-

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CAMPUS LIFE

The Prospector’s 2013 Pick Awards: Best places to work on campus

The Special Events office is a great place to work.

- Carlos Leyva, senior finance major

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BY AMBER GOMEZ

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Why you should choose local over chain

BY LORAIN WATTERS

Golden arches, cuddly pandas and exotic mermaids are all etched into society and are a few of the things that come to mind when we want a quick fix for our hunger or thirst.

The Prospector conducted a survey for the 2013 Pick Awards, where students could vote on their favorite places to eat, drink and shop. Over the last few years, the Pick Awards have consistently shown that students prefer to dine and drink at chain restaurants. Whether it is pizza, burgers or coffee, local eateries have hardly made an appearance with this survey.

A popular reason for this phenomenon is that chain restaurants such as McDonald’s, Panda Express and Starbucks are conveniently priced and more familiar. Instead of visiting a local restaurant and running the risk of over-priced food or food that simply isn’t appetizing, students would rather get what they know for their dollar. But is fast food really the way to go?

Eatlocalgrown.com, a website dedicated to finding locally grown food in your area, released a review of 10 foods that are still consumed in the U.S. but are banned in other countries.

Banned in 196 countries across Europe, Russia, mainland China and Taiwan, ractopamine is still used in animal feed across the U.S. A commonly used drug found in asthma medications, ractopamine is a dividing agent that increases protein synthesis, ultimately increasing the muscle mass in livestock and decreasing fat.

The U.S. does not test for ractopamine in meat and according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the use of it was approved in 1999 since there was no environmental impact or significant impact on the quality of the environment.

The FDA also said that since there is no impact, the use of ractopamine in foods eaten is linked to increased fat.

This is just one drug that is present in one of the foods that most of us eat on a daily basis. Other foods banned in the world but that are still eaten in the U.S. are farm-raised salmon, chicken laced with arsenic, bread with potassium bromate and dairy products that are present with rBGH, or Posilac—recently named by Monsanto as a new version of rBGH.

But if you purchase and eat locally grown foods, then the above does not apply to you and you are probably putting yourself on the back for making the right choice.

If you don’t eat local, you can still make the change. Eatlocalgrown.com allows you to input your zip code and see the available markets in your area that sell locally grown food.

Yes, locally grown food may be pricier than your typical Big Mac, but your money will stay in the community and you will physically feel better after taking up this habit.

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In this year’s survey for the Prospector’s Pick Awards, students chose the Student Recreation Center as the No. 1 best gym in El Paso, but this new and improved facility isn’t something that all students take advantage of.

Each semester, students are automatically charged with a recreation fee of $70. This fee covers the cost of the recreation facility, which includes an indoor running track, indoor soccer court, three levels of workout machines and weights, a juice bar, locker rooms, a swimming facility and a 39-foot climbing wall.

Although this gym can beat any other in cost—given that the average gym membership is about $28 per month—some students opt out of taking advantage of its offerings. Students such as freshman criminal justice major Albert Reaux said that the hours of the recreation center played a big role in his decision to pay for a membership at EP Fitness on the Westside of El Paso.

“I prefer to go to EP Fitness because they are open for 24 hours and they have a bigger selection of weights,” Reaux said.

The atmosphere is something that Reaux says makes other gyms more comfortable than the Student Recreation Center.

“Everyone is really quiet (at the recreation center) and it feels more like a family center rather than a gym,” Reaux said. “So when I would work out I felt like I had to yell, slam some weights, or just make it feel like more of a gym.”

Nico Stender, a sophomore in the German Abitur Program, chooses the recreation center over any other gym.

“The gym is in perfect condition. It is brand new and you meet a lot of nice people,” he said. “If you compare this gym to EP Fitness or any other gym like that, it is not on the same level.”

Sophomore pre-education major Consuelo Martinez is a sales representative at Roca Fitness on El Paso’s Eastside and said that she often sees UTEP students attending the gym where she works.

“I know a lot of the reasons why they do is because they say UTEP is too far of a drive just to go to the gym, so they come down this way,” Martinez said.

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Students give condolences to loved ones of Achim Schweighofer

ABEL RODRIGUEZ
Sophomore computer science major
“I am terribly sorry for your loss, the UTEP community offers its support.”

ALEXANDRA MEDINA
Senior biological science major
“There aren’t enough words to be able to comfort a family in these times, but I find comfort in God and knowing His soul is in a better place.”

DANIEL JURADO
Senior civil engineering major
“I am so sorry that this happened, I can’t fathom how hard this must be.”

AIRAN GONZALEZ
Senior education major
“I am sorry for the loss, UTEP sends love and prayers.”

EDGARDO PEREGRINO
Graduate mathematics major
“As someone who has cheated death twice, I send my condolences and to the family all the best.”

AMBER HERRERA
Sophomore education major
“I am really sorry. I feel awful about what happened and I offer condolences to his family.”

ALI JALAL-JAMALI
Graduate computer science major
“I can’t believe it, I hope that I would never hear about something like this again.”

DAISY GARCIA
Junior social work major
“I am sorry to hear about this tragedy. I offer my condolences and the UTEP community is here for support.”

LUIS HERNANDEZ
Senior multimedia journalism major
“I would like to offer my most heartfelt condolences to you and your family. I would like it to be known that the UTEP community is here for support.”

IRENE GARI
Sophomore international business major
“I am really sorry for him. I hope this never happens again.”

ERIC BRAVO
Sophomore digital media production major
“Hopefully the outcome of this is that this will not happen again.”

JAMES NEWSON
Senior mechanical engineering major
“I am sorry for your loss and I hope UTEP will be there for you.”

ERICA ALCALA
Senior psychology and sociology major
“I am really sorry, the whole UTEP and El Paso community is here to support you.”

LUIS HERNANDEZ
Senior multimedia journalism major
“I am really sorry that this happened so far away from home. Here at UTEP we’re here to support you.”

KARINA GOMEZ
Freshman psychology major
“I’m really sorry that this happened so far away from home. Here at UTEP we’re here to support you.”

JOSE CASTILLO
Sophomore sociology and French major
“I’m really sorry for what you’re going through, as hard as it may be, stay strong.”

DENISE GARCIA
Sophomore civil engineering major
“Hopefully this is a wakeup call to all drivers to be more careful. No one expects this to happen but I’m sorry that it did.”

ISRAEL RAMIREZ
Freshman kinesiology major
“I just know that he’s in a better place now. He’ll be watching over all of us and taking care of his family.”

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3D Electronics Will Be Sent to Space

On Nov. 19, UTEP’s W.M. Keck Center for 3-D Innovation—a state-of-the-art laboratory focusing on the advancement of 3-D printing, or additive manufacturing—will send the first-ever 3-D printed electronics into space. Preparations for the launch will begin at 6:30 p.m. EST. The mission is set for liftoff between 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. EST.

Latin American Expert Talks About Mex.

5 p.m., Nov. 19 at UGLC, room 106
Shannon O’Neil, a senior fellow for Latin American Studies with the Council on Foreign Relations, will give a talk titled “Mexico, the United States, and the Road Ahead” as part of the Centennial lecture series.

UTEP to Receive Gift from Mex. Consul

4 p.m., Nov. 21 at the President’s Conference Room, UTEP Administration Building, 5th floor
The Honorable Jacob Prado, Consul General of Mexico in El Paso, will reveal the details of a gift to honor both The University of Texas at El Paso’s Centennial in 2014 and the continued relationship between the people of Mexico and UTEP.
Survivors of Typhoon Haiyan share their story

WORLD

BY ZARAH FARAH

WASHINGTON — All Phoebe Advincula could do was pray.

Phoebe Advincula, at 59, has witnessed more typhoons than she can count. But when Typhoon Haiyan tore through her town with wind gusts of up to 235 mph, she found herself caught in the eye of one of the strongest storms in recorded history.

When Super Typhoon Haiyan smashed through the Philippines on Nov. 8, Advincula and her family escaped to the highest mountain top in their village, a neighborhood two hours away from the City of Tacloban. The storm destroyed everything in its wake.

“When I was on the mountain I asked God for a second chance in life,” she said in a phone interview with Kauswagan, Lanao del Norte, Philippines, where she sought refuge with her sister’s family.

Her family hadn’t heard from her in seven days. They were finally reunited on Nov. 14.

“I was so happy to hear they were still alive,” said Evangeline Vickers, 58, a cashier in Mandeville, Louisiana.

Vickers said she “cried so hard,” because she thought her first cousin was dead.

From her mountaintop perch, Advincula said she saw waves moving inland at an unprecedented rate. They smashed through homes and swallowed the neighborhood whole.

Many people in her village evacuated with only the clothes on their backs.

Advincula said they were trapped with no food or water. Their sole source of food came from the coconuts that grew in their village.

When Advincula went to go check on the home she had lived in for 24 years, it was dead.

Even though Advincula lost everything — “I know she is lucky,” she said.

“Even though we have no house, I still have my family,” she said.

Advincula said she had to go back to her village and help. Even though she doesn’t have much left, she said many people in her neighborhood are starving and are in need of food.

According to a Nov. 15 report from the Republic of the Philippines National Disaster Reduction and Management Council, more than 3,500 people were reported dead, about 12,500 are injured and close to 1,200 people are still missing. Those numbers continue to rise, one week after the storm.

Approximately 9.1 million people were ultimately affected by the typhoon.

Jose L. Cuina Jr., ambassador from the Republic of the Philippines to the U.S., said at a Wednesday evening prayer service at St. Thomas Apostle Church that he came to pray for the people who have lost everything in the storm and for, “God to give them strength and courage to face the winds despite setbacks.”

The church was raising money for people who were affected by the super storm.

A spokesperson for the ambassador said they plan to send a second shipment of medicine worth about $1.2 million.

Branigin said many Filipinos in Washington were shocked by the photos they’ve seen in the media and want to help anyway they can.

“The size of the contribution is not important, she said. What matters is, “how we as humans come together.”

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and fall in the same category as heroin. Prescription drugs such as Ritalin and Adderall are stimulants that can lead to cardiac issues and paranoia. They are not prescribed to you are either trying to get prescription drugs that are not prescribed to you are either by altering or forging a prescription, or by doctor shopping—which means you go to several doctors to get the same prescription,” Apodaca said.

She also said that the DEA arrested about 30 people a month-and-a-half ago for getting a prescription by fraud.

“Most of the common methods of trying to get prescription drugs that are not prescribed to you are either by altering or forging a prescription, or by doctor shopping—which means you go to several doctors to get the same prescription,” Apodaca said.

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Join artist Szu-Han Ng and the select group of UTEP Art students who have participated in a month-long artistic exchange with young artists from Baghdad. Visitors will get a first-hand look at the dialogue, artwork and images resulting from this artist-led global exchange.

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Carranco received a warning from her internal medicine doctor about a conflict to taking Adderall.

“Tell me, you need to be careful because this goes on your medical record and if you ever want to get a job with the FBI, you go back on that,” Carranco said. “So I was really thinking about it, but I really needed it, especially in college.”

Adderall will more than likely affect anyone trying to get into medical, law enforcement and teaching professions.

Prior to taking the medication, Carranco said she couldn’t keep her attention and she did well in school, but she did not know that life could be different.

“It helped a lot and made a really big difference,” she said. “I really did like it, the only thing is that when you take Adderall you have to take it first thing in the morning. It keeps you up, it gets you wired.”

Carranco has stopped seeing her psychiatrist, but she is considering getting back on Adderall or Xanax.

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Bowie Bakery shares guilty pleasure through six decades of experience

BY LEONARDO MONTAÑEZ
The Prospector

Bowie Bakery has been active since 1971 and was recently voted as the best bakery in El Paso by UTEP students.

Juan Marquez, current owner of the Bowie Bakery, continues the family tradition and said that he is very fortunate to have inherited his parents’ bakery of Mexican “pan dulce” (sweet bread), cakes and more.

“I became owner of the bakery when my parents passed away in 2005 and 2012, and I think I’m fortunate because this is where I have been all my life and I am proud,” Marquez said.

Bowie Bakery was originally established in 1951 in El Paso’s Segundo Barrio, and was later sold to the original owners Angel and Maria Marquez. His son said his father began baking bread at the age of 13 in Mexico and later moved to El Paso, where he learned everything about a bakery.

According to Marquez, the Bowie Bakery we know today was formed thanks to the hard work of the people behind it. It is still not an easy job.

“I used to always wake up really early in the morning, take the bus and come to the bakery to make the bread every day,” Marquez said. “And since we closed at 10 p.m.,

You have to love what you do, and making bread is an art and you have to take pride in it.

- Juan Marquez,
The Bowie Bakery owner

Holidays call for shopping and travel

BY S. DAVID RAMIREZ
The Prospector

The first wave of holiday shopping promotions début as the Prospector announces the official Miner Picks for retail.

This year’s choices for best shopping center are Cielo Vista Mall, the Outlet Mall of El Paso and Sunland Park Mall, ranking first through third respectively.

Within these shopping venues, Forever 21 took top place with Ross and Express trailing closely after.

“I agree with Forever 21 being the top store,” said Amber Ipson, freshman dance major. “Yeah, definitely Forever 21, everyone loves cute clothes at a low price.”

UTEP students are gearing up for the inevitable insanity that accompanies the shopping season heralded by Black Friday.

Ipson said that she has a few items in mind for the big holiday shopping rush and hopes to get some items after Thanksgiving. She has set her personal shopping budget at $500 but anticipates a few impulse buys for herself.

But not all students are keen on shopping and doorbusters.

“I’m not a fan of crowds or people,” said Margarita Ortega, senior economics major.

Ortega opts for experience rather than retail items. She hopes to gather friends for a trip to Cuba.

“I’m really more into traveling,” Ortega said. “I’m not a materialistic person.”

Whether buying experiences or items, the economic outlook of this holiday season is on a definite upswing.

According to reports from the U.S. Department of Commerce, the personal consumption expenditure increased by a tenth of a percent. The nominal disposable personal income increased by half a percent. This, compared to last year, indicates an increase in the amount that shoppers are willing to spend on non-necessary items.

The National Retail Federation (NRF), an international trade organi...
# 2013 Pick Awards Winners

**PLACE TO DANCE:**
1st - Little Bit of Texas  
2nd - Plum  
3rd - Lotus  

**SPORTS BAR:**
1st - Buffalo Wild Wings  
2nd - Pockets Billiards & Fun  
3rd - Border City Ale House  

**DRINK SPECIALS:**
1st - Cabo Joe's and Black Market  
2nd - Hope and Anchor  
3rd - Liquor Dicks  

**INTERNATIONAL FOOD:**
1st - Rolis' International Kitchen  
2nd - Jerusalem Grill  
3rd - Sinbad  

**MEXICAN FOOD:**
1st - Carnitas Queretaro  
2nd - Barrigas Restaurant  
3rd - El Taco Tote  

**CHINESE FOOD:**
1st - Panda Express  
2nd - Grand China Buffet  
3rd - Lin's Grand Buffet  

**BURRITOS:**
1st - Crisostomo  
2nd - Rafa's Burritos  
3rd - Bonny's Cafe  

**BUFFET:**
1st - Golden Corral  
2nd - Grand China Buffet  
3rd - Cici's Pizza  

**FAST FOOD:**
1st - Whataburger  
2nd - Wendy's  
3rd - Taco Bell  

**CONGRATS TO ALL THE WINNERS!**

**THANK YOU STUDENTS FOR VOTING!**

**GYM:**
1st - UTEP Student Recreation Center  
2nd - Planet Fitness  
3rd - EP Fitness  

**SPA:**
1st - Barragan’s Salon & Spa  
2nd - Body Creations  

**MOVIE THEATRE:**
1st - Cinemark  
2nd - Tinseltown  

**PHONE SERVICE:**
1st - Verizon  
2nd - AT&T  
3rd - T-Mobile  

**SUPERMARKET:**
1st - Walmart  
2nd - Albertsons  

**BAKERY:**
1st - Bowie Bakery  
2nd - Valentine’s Bakery  

**MAKE-OUT SPOT:**
1st - Chihuahuan Desert Gardens  

**PLACE FOR A NAP:**
1st - Library  

**MODE OF TRANSPORTATION:**
1st - Car  
2nd - Shuttle  
3rd - Bus  

**SPECIAL THANKS TO:**

**UTEP AMENITIES:**
App picks for November

By Leonardo Montañez

The Prospector

With more than two billion iOS apps that are downloaded each month and 2.5 billion from Play Store, the following are the best picks for the month of November, according to Apple and Android app markets.

"Cameo"

"Cameo" is a cloud-powered app that allows the user to create short films with their iPhone. Unlike apps such as "Vine," "Cameo" supports up to a two-minute short film without eating away the storage of the iPhone thanks to its cloud memory and, of course, instantaneous share on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and Tumblr. It has an unlimited video creation and supports 720p HD videos within the app. But what makes it different from many of the others is its editing capabilities that allows you to work with the creative side of a short film, such as trimming and adding filters, music or soundtracks from the owner's iTunes library. "Cameo" also allows you to see other people's creations and follow other users. It can be downloaded for free at the Apple Store and is 13.3 MB.

"TuneIn Radio"

"TuneIn Radio" is for Android devices and makes listening to the radio on the go much easier with live stations, including music and other shows. The app is free and according to the Play Store, it has over 100,000 live stations and two million podcasts, concerts and shows for Android phones and tablets. "TuneIn Radio" features all genres of music, talk shows, comedies, sports, news talk and has the option to recommended stations and record a show to listen to later.

Also, "TuneIn Radio" has a website that allows users to listen to any of their live stations at any time with a search box to look for specific stations while also giving some recommendations. Visit tunein.com for more information.

"Adobe Photoshop Express"

Just as it sounds, it is Photoshop on the go for Android and iOS devices. "Adobe Photoshop Express" is an editing app with the most basic and useful tools to correct and enhance photos. It allows cropping, straightening, rotating pictures and has auto-fix options, a one-touch fix for white balance, exposure and contrast, which for many can be a real relief. The app allows the user to freely make their desired adjustments.

"Adobe Photoshop Express" has classic one-touch filters with more than 20 different themes and over 15 frames or border for the pictures.
To adapt or not to adapt to the future of shopping

BY ANDREA ACOSTA

The Prospector

Once upon a time, before phrases like “add to cart” and “shipping and handling” were an option, people used to look forward to the weekend to go to the mall, where they could relieve their stress, enjoy the art of shopping with a friend or simply use a 20 percent off coupon that was delivered to you by a mailman at your doorstep.

Nowadays, however, people have adopted online shopping as the preferred way to shop. Online shopping has become a trend and it has become so popular over the past decade that $285 billion in 2012—approximately 15.8 percent increase from 2011, according to the United States Commerce Department.

Although it might be a time saver, this new way of buying definitely takes away from the experience.

In the past, real shopping—at the mall—was a place where you were greeted by an incredible amount of clothes and enveloped by all types of fabric—cashmere, wool, cotton, polyester and suede—the minute your feet entered the store. This calmness, however, would usually last for only a minute, until you would see a sign of hope, of excitement, anxiety, just a minute, until you would see a big red rectangular sign with the words “SALE 60 percent off all merchandise” plastered in front of you, and your instinct for survival of the fittest would kick in.

Online shopping encourages you to shop comfortably in your PJs, lounge around on the couch or bed and buying garments and accessories with just the tips of your fingers—who would of thought?

With Black Friday just around the corner, however, shopping online might sound better than ever, since long lines and getting hit by predecessor customers are non-existent in this virtual world, but have only increased online sales up to 23 percent in 2012. Thanks to this fast-paced growing commerce and the evolution of the Internet, shopping has been able to transform itself into a stress-free digital mall—a quick, simple and effective way to get what you want.

During these times of holiday shopping, the Internet provides us with a wider range of options, becoming a life-saver, literally.

Long gone are the days when in order to buy a dress you had to stand in a long line at the dressing room, only to find out that you didn’t like it or had grabbed the wrong size. Online shoppers, however, don’t have to worry about any of this anymore. They are able to stay at home under a cozy blanket, in comparison to the millions who decide to camp out in front of stores, freezing in the cold temperatures, all in hopes of getting that great 15 percent Black Friday discount.

The only downside of ordering online, however, is that shoppers have to trust their instincts solely on the retailer to deliver the right garments and pray to God it fits. Surprisingly, the e-commerce world keeps on providing new ways to persuade the customer by giving into online, that they have launched retail websites where shoppers can try on clothes virtually.

Another shopping media outlet is the virtual world. During these times of holiday shopping, websites such as RentTheRunway.com allows customers to try on clothes virtually.

This new way of buying definitely takes away from the experience. Online shopping encourages you to shop comfortably in your PJs, lounge around on the couch or bed and buying garments and accessories with just the tips of your fingers—who would of thought?

So, whether or not online shopping is better or not, if more options like these are made in order to persuade shoppers to go online there might be a chance that in the future we will only have virtual malls, where we can create our own avatar and shop with our other avatar friends. Although I am skeptical this may appeal to many shoppers who may not have the time to spend at an actual mall.

It is expected that by the end of this year, there will be a 13.3 percent increase on sales online and that by 2017 online shopping will reach $370 billion, which represents a nearly 10 percent compound annual growth rate from 2012.

Until this happens, however, we shall see if more shoppers give in to this new manner of shopping—deciding whether to save a drastic amount of time by not going to a mall or buying online and risking having to return items and pay shipping and handling fees.

I can only imagine what a future Black Friday will be like. In the meantime, I can only imagine what a future Black Friday will be like in the meantime.

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AN ABUNDANCE OF KATHERINES
BY JOHN GREEN

“You don’t remember what happened. What you remember becomes what happened.” We’ve all experienced love and we have all had our hearts broken, but how many of us can say we have been there and back 19 times? In “An Abundance of Katherines,” we follow Colin’s broken heart as he tries to figure out a mathematical theorem to find the perfect girl. "An Abundance of Katherines" is a must-read for anyone who has ever doubted their ability to find love.

AMERICAN SNIPER: THE BIOGRAPHY OF THE MOST LETHAL SNIPER IN U.S.
MILITARY HISTORY BY CHRIS KYLE

Step into the world of the late U.S. Navy SEAL, Chris Kyle. He shares his experiences in the Navy, his journey to becoming a SEAL, and his four deployments in the second Iraq conflict. Throughout the book, Kyle tells his story with humor, honesty and heart. It provides an insight to what the men and women in the service go through on a daily basis. There’s no censorship as to the gruesome images seen and the battles he fought in. He depicts a mission to protect oil rigs in Iraq during Operation: Iraqi Freedom. He shares his thoughts while they were dropped in a hot zone between hundreds of Iraqi soldiers and the oil rig.

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we sometimes couldn’t catch the bus back home. At times like this, we used to stay at the bakery and sleep on cardboard and blankets and the next day my father would wake up really early to have the bread ready at 6 a.m.” Bowi Bakery also sells different types of food such as menudo and tamales on Saturdays and Sundays. Marquez said that for him, making bread is an art and you have to take pride in it, “We are grateful for those who support us and we strive to keep the quality of our pastries and we would like to invite all of the UTEP students who haven’t visited us to try our always fresh products.” Bowi Bakery remains at its original location at 901 S. Park Ave. and has an additional location on Doniphan and Mesa. According to Marquez, Bowi Bakery is trying to expand further. “It is always on my mind to try and expand the business. I’ve been trying to open a bakery on the Eastside, but it is not always easy,” Marquez said.

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The second location is open Monday through Sunday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BY CHRIS KYLE

Although they have never been to the store itself, they said that they have enjoyed their bread and said that it is hard to find good “pan dulce” here in El Paso. “We come from Juárez and it is not hard at all to find some good bread over there, but here in El Paso is a whole other story!” Alberto said. “I especially enjoy this bread because it is always fresh.” The bakery is located in open Monday through Sunday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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ATLAS SHRUGGED by AYN RAND

“If I had staged it intentionally, I would have beaten the record of Emperor Nero. What’s a burning city—compared to tearing the lid off hell and letting men see it?” Ayn Rand, Atlas Shrugged, 1957.

This book centers on the idea of big business’ role in society and just how much right one man has to change the world. Through this fiction, Rand develops an entire subject of philosophy (Objectivism) and keeps you questioning your own morals. Be prepared for a very convoluted plot line with extremely complex characters. It’s not a light read, but if the reader has an appreciation for economics, politics and philosophy, Atlas Shrugged is worth picking up.

THE STORY OF A SHIPWRECKED SAILOR
BY GABRIEL GARCÍA MARQUEZ

Before he became a novelist, Marquez was a journalist and he revealed the hidden story of how a Colombian Navy vessel’s shipwreck “occurred because the boat contained a badly stored cargo of contraband goods that broke lose on the deck.” García Márquez compiled this story through interviews with a young sailor Luis Alejandro Velasco who survived the shipwreck. It was originally published as a 34-consecutive day series of installments in El Espectador newspaper in 1955. The publication of the articles resulted in public controversy, as they discredited the official account of the events, which had blamed a storm for the shipwreck and glorified the surviving sailor.
Miners face old rival Colorado State

By Javier Cortez
The Prospector

The Miners begin the hardest portion of their schedule as they host the Colorado State Rams on Nov. 19 at the Don Haskins Center, after two underwhelming performances by the UTEP men’s basketball team against New Mexico State and West Alabama.

Early in the season, both teams stand at 2-1 and are looking to gain momentum going into conference play.

"They are a team in transition. They lost five starters from a year ago, but they have a transfer from Arizona who is playing an expanded role for them," said head coach Tim Floyd. "(Junior Jon)Octeus is a guard that played very well against Gonzaga. I thought they rebounded pretty well and responded very well after that loss and got a big win over Weber State."

Colorado State is coming off a 21-point win over Weber State Nov. 16. In the Rams' biggest test early in the season, they faced No. 15 Gonzaga and lost 93-61. Coming off a 26-9 record and a NCAA tournament berth last year, the Rams are predicted to be a 20-win team and will make it to their third-straight NCAA tournament.

In his second year at Colorado State, head coach Larry Eustachy has made the Mountain West and the rest of the nation know about the Rams' physical defensive presence and great rebounding abilities. Junior guards Daniel Bejarano, Jonathan Octeus and J. Avila will lead the way for the Rams. The three guards lead the team in scoring through three games.

"I know Larry (Eustachy) likes his new guys and I know he is trying to get them together to play here very quickly—it will be a challenge for us," Floyd said. "We haven't beaten them in the previous two contests. We played them pretty well up there a year ago. We are going to have to play better than we played in Las Cruces and today (Nov. 17) to have a chance to win."

Where the Rams might have an advantage over the Miners is in guard play. UTEP's height inside will be on the undersized Rams' frontcourt. The Rams' three tallest players are 6-feet-7-inches, 6-feet-9-inches and 6-feet-10-inches.

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The two most consistent players for the Miners early on this season are junior guard McKenzie Moore and freshman forward Vincent Hunter. The two players' biggest strength is their athleticism, which Colorado State will not have a problem matching up with. Last year the Rams were known for their great athleticism and for tiring out teams.

So far this season, the Miners still haven't found their identity and another tough opponent like Colorado State is only the beginning of a tough non-conference schedule. After the game against the Rams on Nov. 19, the Miners will host New Mexico State in the Battle of I-10 rematch. Then they will play Tennessee in the Battle 4 Atlantic tournament.

"They are a very physical and very well-coached team," said senior center John Bohannon. "Against NMSU we didn't play UTEP basketball. These couple of games coming up for us are going to help us show what kind of team we really are."

In their first three games, the Miners have struggled with the stricter fouling rules implemented by the NCAA. UTEP committed 41 fouls against New Mexico State in Las Cruces and struggled in the second half of their only exhibition game against Southeastern Oklahoma. Good guard play and UTEP's big men staying out of foul trouble are the keys for winning this game.

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International athletes adjust to new setting

BY JAVIER CORTÉZ
The Prospector

On a year-to-year basis, UTEP athletics might not have success as a whole, but one thing women's sports has a monopoly on is recruiting international players and doing it with great success.

In eight of the nine women's sports programs, there are a sprinkle of international players. So much so that UTEP has one of the most diverse athletics programs in the nation.

Being that UTEP is located in such close proximity to another country—so close that you can literally see Mexico—it's only fitting that UTEP has players all across the globe.

"I like it," said junior golfer Camino Sardino. "I come from Spain, so there is no way I could do what I'm doing now (back home). I think it's a great opportunity that the university gives us a chance to play for them."

Sardino is one of four international students in the golf team, along with seniors Emma Burman, Emma Edin and junior Nathalie Gallacher, who are all from Sweden.

Women's basketball also recruits a good number of European players, including sophomore forward Agata Dobrovolskas, who is one of two Polish players on the team—which has six European players. The other Polish teammate is junior forward Marta Oleksa.

"I really like El Paso," Dobrovolskas said. "I love the weather. The weather is great—it's not cold compared to back home. Overall, I love the program, the athletes, softball, football, everything. That's really nice to have all these athletes around, we're all like a nice huge family!"

Unlike student athletes who are from the United States, international players have to deal with the long and sometimes painstaking process of playing college sports. One thing that helps is when you have coaches who know the process and understand the situation.

Tennis head coach Mark Roberts, who is from Durban, South Africa, and women's basketball associate head coach Ewa Laskowska, who is from Poland, both know and understand the recruiting process and what it takes to come to the United States and play collegiate sports.

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- Ewa Laskowska, women's basketball associate head coach

"I think knowing the process makes it easy for me," Roberts said. "I did the exact same thing as them, I was recruited by a coach and came over as an international kid, so it has its benefits."

When a player comes from another country, the biggest change is culture and language. Learning how to assimilate into another culture is never easy.

"The important thing for them to understand is that it is a bit different," Laskowska said. "With our team we have great diversity, not just one international player but a few and I think that helps them. They have someone that they can relate to and our kids from the states do a great job with taking them in."

Many UTEP students have a strong connection with Mexico, due to the proximity of El Paso to Mexico and that unique blend of cultures helps some of these athletes.

"The fact that there are so many people from Mexico here, I felt that it was more similar to my culture," Sardino said. "It also helps that there were three players from Spain already playing on the team when I got here. So that really helped me. I didn't feel lonely at all knowing that someone from my country was here."

Whether the players like the weather, have similar cultures, or have players from their own country playing at UTEP, nothing is more attractive than playing for a winning team.

"We all want to win and when you want to win, at the end of the day, all the differences we have come to be not important because we all want to win...so we were going to do what we need to do," Laskowska said.

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It was a whirl of emotions in Memorial Gym when the UTEP volleyball team swept the East Carolina Pirates 3-0 (30-28, 25-20, 25-23) in their season finale along with celebrating its five seniors in their final regular season as Miners. The team is now headed to Murfreesboro, Tenn. to take on the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles on Nov. 21 as part of the Conference USA Tournament.

“IT was an emotional day,” senior Malia Patterson said. “I know we have more games, but it was still an emotional day and a good day. We are all definitely looking forward to the tournament now.”

The win on Nov. 17 was a way to gain momentum, but now the Miners are geared towards winning the conference tournament that begins on Nov. 21.

UTEP finished the regular season above .500 at 14-13. They are the No. 9 seed in the tournament. The winner of the game between Southern Mississippi and UTEP will play No. 1 seed, the Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners on Nov. 18.

Head coach Holly Watts said that the team is capable of beating the top teams in Conference USA. The Miners finished their regular season facing Tulsa and East Carolina at Memorial Gym.

“A lot of times we lose two games to zero before the Golden Hurricanes stormed back and took three straight games in a bitter defeat for the Miners. “With our conference it’s one of those things where any team can beat any team. It gives us hope, especially with a team that close to No. 1. It gives us confidence. We have a really good shot,” said freshman Lindsey Larson. “We have to be confident in ourselves, our team and be positive.”

“Certainly against Tulsa we knew we had to play well because they are at the top of the conference. We kept playing hard and never gave up. We just didn’t end up on top,” Watts said.

With the tournament just around the corner, Watts talked about what she wants to see from her squad at the Conference USA championship.

“I expect us to fight and compete every rally. We need to give ourselves a chance to do well. We are going to go in with a lot of intensity and fire and play hard,” Watts said.

Despite finishing the season with a 1-4 record in its previous five games, Watts wants to be ready for any team they face in the tournament.

“We’ve already done a game plan for each team. We can find out the tweaks that need to be adjusted when facing these teams,” Watts said. “I’m going to re-look at our game plan and find the breakdowns as to what we need to do.”

In the regular season the Miners fell to Southern Mississippi 3-0 (17-25, 20-25, 19-25) in Hattiesburg, Miss. The team that finished eighth in their conference, just one spot ahead of the Miners, the winner will face the Texas-San Antonio roadrunners on Nov. 22 in the quarterfinals.

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2013 WINTER COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Ceremony Times:

9 a.m.
- Morning Commencement
  - College of Liberal Arts

2 p.m.
- Afternoon Commencement
  - College of Business Administration
  - College of Education
  - School of Nursing

7 p.m.
- Evening Commencement
  - College of Engineering
  - College of Science
  - College of Health Sciences

*All Ceremonies include graduate degrees corresponding to these Colleges.

The Day of Commencement

1. In order to experience an enjoyable Commencement ceremony, please arrive at Memorial Gym at least an hour prior to the ceremony. Check-in will begin inside of Auxiliary Gym (room 120) at the following times:
   - For 9 a.m. Ceremony: 8 a.m. (doors open at 7:30 a.m.)
   - For 2 p.m. Ceremony: 1 p.m. (doors open at 12:30 p.m.)
   - For 7 p.m. Ceremony: 6 p.m. (doors open at 5:30 p.m.)
   *Please ensure that you have checked-in and picked up your reader card during these times.

2. Arrive early and have a photo taken in Memorial Gym prior to the ceremony.

3. Please leave all personal items (backpacks, cell phones, purses, coats, etc.) at home/automobile. These items (beach balls, balloons, confetti, noise makers, silly string, etc.) will not be allowed in the Don Haskins Center.

4. Though your family and friends are an important part of the Commencement, childcare services will not be provided, and children may not accompany graduates during the Commencement ceremony. Please make appropriate plans for the care of your children.

5. Wear regalia and comfortable shoes, and out of courtesy for your fellow graduates, please remain for the duration of the ceremony.

Congratulations to all the graduates!

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ribs. Jeffery, who has been battling with injuries all season long, came through against FIU and rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns. Kugler said that freshman quarterback Mack Leftwich is getting more comfortable as the starting quarterback after taking a beating against North Texas Nov. 9. Defensively speaking, Tulane and North Texas are very similar. Tulane ranks seventh in the nation in interceptions with 16 and seventh in fumble recoveries with 12, same number of total turnovers as North Texas. "They improved a lot from last year, mainly because they got three big guys in their defensive line who are transfers," Kugler said. The Miners will keep Leftwich as the starting quarterback, but will give sophomore Blaire Sullivan a bigger role on the team. The same goes for the Miners’ offensive line, as Jerel Watkins is expected to return against Tulane. Kugler said that Sullivan is too good of an athlete to keep on the sidelines and that the team needs to work a lot during the week to be ready for Tulane. “I was happy with the way we played. The players came out and played hard for each other, they played like a team that was 8-1 instead of 1-8,” Kugler said. “If we go out there with a lot of energy, then good things will happen for us.” The Miners, 2-8, will finish their 2013 campaign on the road when they face Middle Tennessee State on Nov. 30 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Edwin Delgado may be reached at theprospectordaily.sports@gmail.com.