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A summer in D.C.

By Christian Vasquez
The Prospector

My summer was spent in Washington, D.C., in Congress, where I spent every day covering press conferences, committee meetings, protests, votes and anything else that I wanted. I was impressed by journalists who, despite what some think, work long and hard hours, trying to constantly update the nation with fair and accurate reporting.

I now exhausted they were, and how much they expected to get done in a short amount of time.

When I first arrived, my editor told me that if a protest happened, he expected a story within the hour. That's going down to wherever it's being held, finding out what they want (they bring anyone who was for the protest against it or undecided), why they want it, who put it together and to take pictures. That returns and put it all together. It has to explain the situation accurately, provide the correct context, get all the sides of the story, the pros and cons of those stances and be as accurate as possible. It was daunting at first. But, honestly, that's an easy story and one that they gave to the intern (me) because, for the most part, people go to protests to voice their concerns. The stories that drive the news cycle are much more complex and have to be done just as fast if not faster.

If you weren’t writing or chasing down a source, they were sending small bits of news they heard at a conference, or catching up on the news from the past hour, or going on TV to talk about a story they broke, or trying to think of another angle to a story. It was exhausting just watching them.

It was inspirational to me as an aspiring journalist, but it also made me realize how much pressure journalists face in a time when the nation is suspicious of a profession. Without their hard work, the nation would only know what politicians want you to know.

Press conferences are largely a way politicians try to maneuver politically, or sell themselves. The important information the public needs to know doesn’t come from their prepared speech written by someone else that follows party guidelines and key phrases, but by the questions asked by journalists after the conference is over. Even then, it’s hard to get a senator to say something that does not benefit the individuals own interests.

I don’t want to paint all politicians as the same though. I talked to senators and representatives on both sides, who were passionate about health care or government transparency or a lot of different issues that don’t get the same limelight as President Trump’s latest tweet.

Similarly, it’s silly to paint all journalist as “the media” as though thousands of journalists are all part of a single organism with one goal in mind, or are controlled by higher ups in high offices, who decide what latest standout will distract from the “real” issues.

It was disharmonizing if it wasn’t so glad that the public is taking an interest. The public’s scrutiny toward journalist is not unlike the scrutiny we share similar beliefs.

The majority of people speak Spanish and obstacles that people of different cultures and skin colors are going through. There’s no one story, and they made me realize that I needed to stop getting out of work and feeling I was doing something I didn’t want to do. I needed to stop getting out of work and feeling I was doing something I didn’t like. So I bought a camera, took two microphones, and made an $800 investment hoping it could change the direction of my internship and it did. I showed up to work and showed my boss what I had bought, and it did. I showed up to work and showed my boss what I had bought, or three opportunities to go out and show some video.

I took those opportunities as if they were the biggest and most important tests of my life. Of course, my work was not perfect; but my boss saw my talent and willingness to learn. After those three videos, he changed my internship and all I had to worry about was shooting and editing video.

Again, this is how hard you are willing to work can make a difference. I had to sacrifice money I didn’t have to start doing exactly what I wanted. In only a 12-week period, my boss was the most honest person I’ve ever met. He didn’t play games and just told me when he liked my work and when he didn’t. But also had an understanding for the nation for the things he was telling me, and instead of taking his words and criticism in a personal way I got happy and when he took time out of his schedule to help me. I wanted to learn and one of the best ways is by listening to people who have been in the field for a long time. I wanted to do longer than you’ve been alive.

My internship took me out of my comfort zone. I went to a city where whites and blacks are a majority, and while Hispanics represent less than 5 percent of the city’s population. It was a cultural shock for me because I had spent my entire life in a city where the majority of people speak Spanish and share similar beliefs.

For the first time in my life, I got to talk to black people who have been victims of police brutality. One of them being Michael Brown Sr., who lost his son after a police officer shot him. During the anniversary of his son’s death, I thought about a man screaming and crying to the sky, asking why he had lost his son. It was a moment that changed who I was.

For me, any of my videos, I had to talk with honest people. So I sat down with a couple of them and started asking the why’s and how’s of being black. Every one of them had a different story, and they made me real-ize that every day we ignored them as if they weren’t people simply because they don’t have a home. They cried as they spoke to me, and on top of that, they would still tell me they would pray for me simply because I took the time to speak with them.

These are the kind of things that can happen when you have an internship far from where you live. An internship is not only a place to place to learn about the career you want to obtain; it’s also the perfect time to have fun and grow as a person. So, take the risk of getting rejected by nine companies, and then finally getting accepted by the 10th company.

My advice is to take the criticism, even if it makes you feel bad about your skills. Stop taking things in a personal manner because you won’t get better at what you do and you will be closing future doors in your career. Doing good work in an internship can place important contacts in your internship supervisors to the future job you want to obtain.

Get an internship away from El Paso, get to know yourself, learn about the obstacles that people of different cultures and skin colors are going through. Learn, speak and ask questions about things you don’t understand.

An internship is a perfect chance to learn, you will mess up and make mistakes, your boss will get mad at you, but this is how the world is like. So don’t be afraid and just do the best you can.

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Douglass fellowship proves life changing for student

By Adrian Broaddus

It was four in the morning and Mayra Kahori Vidaña Sanchez was wide awake in front of a dim computer screen at her parent’s home in Juárez, Mexico, scrambling to complete her objective for the night. Days before the application was due, she was scrambling to finish her video portion of the Frederick Douglass Global Fellowship, a program for minority students across the nation, where they take students abroad and develop their learning skills and their multicultural communication abilities.

She was tasked to create a video detailing her life, an essay and a letter of recommendation from UTEP President Diana Natalicio, all in one week with no feedback from any of her mentors, something she had never done when applying for a job, position or internship.

Vidaña Sanchez, a junior education major, was able to get a last-minute letter of recommendation from President Natalicio earlier that week and credits it to being a Miner Ambassador, a mentoring program at UTEP. But, to make matters more stressful, she was uploading her finished video, all her work erased from her computer. It was now five in the morning. With tears streaming down her face, Vidaña Sanchez felt an overwhelming sense of defeat.

As she was fully engaged in the class that made me want to try and get his voice heard. I wanted to go, but I was scared,” Vidaña Sanchez said. “I worked at three jobs—McDonald’s, which I’m always proud to say I started at McDonald’s, taking pictures at quinceañeras and a front desk assistant with the UTEP international programs. I had been living by myself too.”

In short, she had been used to her work-school-home routine and this new adventure was outside her comfort zone. She would be visiting four countries in the span of three months.

Life-changing plane ride

Frederick Douglass, an African American social reformer, orator, writer, statesman and early abolitionist, is known by many historians to be well ahead of his time. After he escaped slavery in the early 1800s, Douglass dedicated all odds by advocating heavily for abolitionist movements in Massachusetts and New York.

A 12-hour flight seemed like a perfect opportunity for Vidaña Sanchez to review her itinerary for the fellowship recipients were tasked to travel without the comfort of her best friends and colleagues. She was the first UTEP student to receive the book she was given right before the press release in November. “I cried when I read it,” she said with a stern look. “Powerful story, powerful lingos to convey emotions, just the whole advocacy aspect of what he stood for and the civil rights. It’s the first ideas of civil rights for the slaves. It was an experience that I cherish in my heart that I experienced. I took notes, highlighted sections and truly reflected on my own life.”

It humbled her about how arduous the road Douglass had to endure to try and get his voice heard. “This certain part, I can’t quote it exactly, but he realized when he tried to get educated, he never gave up. When his master said ‘don’t let the n-word get educated because he won’t be a proper slave,’ that idea of trying to maintain low income and people like him in that time and keep them ignorant and close minded, prohibiting access to education, touched me the most,” she said. “He didn’t stop. There were punishments along the way, getting whipped, hit, letting go of his friends.”

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“Kahori is a bright, ambitious, and purposefully dedicated to both outstanding performance and achievement in everything she sets herself to,” said Christian Corrales, director of community relations at UTEP and, as he describes her, her mentor.

The Call

All her life, Vidaña Sanchez loved school. She was legally born in the United States, but spent 12 years being raised in Juárez and going to school in Mexico. Then, she started coming to school in America at the age of 12, but knew little English. Alongside her brother, who also went to school in the United States, she struggled to learn the language and listened to popular music to help her learn.

Even though she was very keen on going to school and studying, Vidaña Sanchez did not like science. That was until she joined Associate Professor Carmichael’s anthropology class.

“I fell in love with anthropology and social sciences,” she said. Professor Carmichael was one who pushed Vidaña Sanchez to apply for the fellowship.

After a lecture in early October, she received a call from an unfamiliar number. It turned out to be one of the directors of the Frederick Douglass Fellowship, who was calling to tell her she got accepted. “How about that; I got called A fellowship, who was calling to tell her she got accepted,” Vidaña Sanchez tried to exercise her name’s meaning whenever she could.

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New dean spotlight: Theresa Maldonado

In recent years, I had been to the campus twice. In the last one and a half years when I was at my previous university, there were meetings held here by the UT System and by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas,” Maldonado said. “I went ‘oh god, look at this campus’ so I had never really been on the campus. I saw it on the web and things like that, but it is a special university really.”

She came across the position opening through word of mouth and it was President Natalicio’s work that had motivated her to apply. “I’ve known about UTEP since I started in higher education in 1990, but I never have applied to UTEP. I’ve known about the presidencies very closely, I know people in engineering and people in science through my other work in Washington,” Maldonado said.

Maldonado’s military upbringing required her to move a lot, so adjusting to different environments comes as second nature to her. She has made it a point to learn as much about the UTEP community as possible before driving in and changing things.

“One of the first things a person should do when they move to a new environment is to really take the time to understand the local culture, the work environment of the community and not just come in and try to make changes without an understanding of where you’re at,” she said. “I’m talking to a lot of people around the campus, students, administrators, faculty, department heads of course, and then seeing how I can frame ideas I have about moving forward within this context, very important to do. You can’t come in and just change in any disruptive way because it impacts people.”

Maldonado also said that despite being new to UTEP, her transition has been an easy experience. She has her previous work in academia to thank for that. “I’ve been in academia since 1990 and I’ve worked in the industry before that. So this has been one of my easier transitions to be honest, but I have a lot to learn, I don’t take it for granted that I felt very comfortable here,” Maldonado said.

She has no hesitation or worries about filling her role as dean. Previous experience has helped prepare her for anything she may have to face. It also comes easy for her transitioning from a large school to a smaller one. “That college of engineering (Texas A&M) has 12 departments, we (UTEP) have seven. The enrollment for engineering over there is approaching 13,000 just in the college of engineering and here it’s 3,500,” Maldonado said. “Those 12 years have prepared me for a lot of different opportunities. I feel like I can adapt to those departments, I’ve been in those roles before.”

Her lengthy resume and positions in larger colleges serves as a great advantage to her at UTEP. Maldonado is also looking beyond the classroom when it comes to the College of Engineering, hoping to expand on more than just education. “The opportunity for one-on-one interaction is greater here because it is smaller. The demographic is different here. I’m comfortable because I have been in Hispanic, Mexican-American Hispanic myself,” Maldonado said. “I read a lot and think about how students of today can become successful in this crazy, rapidly changing world. We need to prepare the students not only for their coursework, but also how to contribute to a dynamic society out there that’s complicated. I think I can do that.”

Maldonado has made time to meet with her department staff, often going beyond their scheduled meeting time when meeting with them individually. She has taken the time to personally meet with them to help them improve in their leadership roles and challenging the students.

“Everything has been positive surprises,” she said. “There’s a lot more capacity here as far as laboratories, students are eager to learn. I’ve come across students more at Texas A&M that take it for granted there and I have not met a single student here that took it for granted. They want to be here and they want to work hard. That’s a competitive advantage, to have that mindset. We’re going to do good things for the students. You can go to the more affluent schools, but you’ll find a lot more students take it for granted and they don’t necessarily become successful in their lives with that mindset, but when there’s hunger in learning and achieving like I see here, we’ll do great things.”

Maldonado is excited to be working at UTEP and to assume the role of dean for five of UTEP’s most successful colleges. “I finally get to work with Dr. Natalicio. I’ve heard about her for a long time. She’s globally known in higher education and there are lots of very important special moving parts here that we can put together for even more important things that are happening right now,” Maldonado said. “I’m eager to roll up my sleeves, I’m really happy to be here.”
Chiecchi recognized in the NAHJ Hall of Fame

BY MIKE FLORES

For the second consecutive year, UTEP will have another one of its professors inducted into the National Association of Hispanic Journalists (NAHJ) Hall of Fame with multimedia professor Eraldo "Dino" Chiecchi receiving the 2017 recognition.

Chiecchi first joined NAHJ in 1987, and attended his first convention in 1988. Since then he has been very involved with the program, having been a former president of the NAHJ and a treasurer for them since 2012. Since attending his first convention in Dallas, Texas, Chiecchi still tries to attend every convention that the NAHJ has to offer.

NAHJ has taught Chiecchi maturity, brought him many great contacts, taught him how to build important relationships, how to come out of his shell, taught him how to conquer public speaking and most importantly to him, to grow his career. The contacts and people Chiecchi has met are the shell, taught him how to conquer your years of work for the El Paso Times, the communication department chair Stacey Sowers called Chiecchi and offered him a teaching position at UTEP.

Chiecchi is set to become the executive director of Borderzine, UTEP's bi-lingual student publication and cap-stone course for journalism majors. He is also UTEP's NAHJ club advisor. The NAHJ is the largest organization of Latino journalists in the US and dedicated to the recognition and professional advancement of Hispanic journalists.

"I believe in what journalists do, I believe in the cause. I consider it my calling, and part of the calling includes covering the communities the way they should be," Chiecchi said. "I'm not convinced that we can do it without having proper representation in the newsrooms. We have to cover the communities fairly and accurately."

For more information on Chiecchi, please visit his LinkedIn page.

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Chiecchi's biggest advice to young journalists is to take the opportunity to teach the younger generations of journalists once again. He was first a professor in San Antonio in the early 1990s at Incarnate Word.

When he came back to El Paso to work for the El Paso Times, the communication department chair Stacey Sowers called Chiecchi and offered him a teaching position at UTEP.

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Students are welcomed back to class for the Fall 2017 semester

1. Junior finance major Eric Barron and sophomore materials and metallurgy major Daniel Morales play spike ball at Centennial Plaza in between classes on the first day back to school. 2. Paydirt Pete made an appearance at the first day of Miner Welcome Week. 3. Freshman civil engineering major Kevin Licon tries to grab some bills from the money machine set up for Miner Welcome Week. 4. Freshman biology major Frida Sousa Casada throws a ball at the basket. 5. The first day of Miner Welcome Week featured pancakes served by UTEP alumni, a wheel spin by UTEP Edge, inflatables, free Coca-Cola and Dr. Pepper sampling and booths from UTEPs different organizations.
It made me think about the political changes I want to try to make for my family, who lives in Mexico. Immediately, this horrific social scene she saw made her reflect on the happenings in the United States with the talks about a wall separating the Mexico-U.S. border.

"Once that wall is up, it's going to take a lot of time to take it down," she said. "That was a huge deal for me because it also showed how much the U.S. affects other nations. The Good Friday Agreement, which was the peace treaty the two divisions made, was made by the United States. A political official told us, 'you all might be confused with what is going to happen where you are, but we are even more confused because whatever you all do will affect us.'

She saw poverty, economic struggles, and even said how the tour guides used dark humor to overshadow the harsh reality they live in. It was almost a glimpse into what could be the future of the U.S. for her.

"It made me think about the political changes I want to try to make for my family, who lives in Mexico," she said. "I want to try to bring my family over, as much as I love Mexico. The violence, the danger—I don’t want to be worried about them anymore. The fear of being separated from my family grew."

Coming back home

From changing her major from engineering to education to inspiring her former experience overall. "It made me think about the political changes I want to try to make for my family, who lives in Mexico," she said. "A transformational experience overall." Now she continues to engage with students through the Minor Ambassador program, where she recruited 10 new individuals to the program. She hopes to assist students who were once like her, scared and unsure about new beginnings, to truly find themselves and gain experience like she did with the Frederick Douglass fellowship.

"She is one of the very kindest people I have ever come across," Marybeth Gassman, professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania, said. "She is thoughtful, a leader, and has a beautiful heart that she shares with others."

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Editors Picks: Top albums released during the summer of 2017

Lorde - Melodrama

At the end of the summer, "Melodrama" is still one of the best releases we’ve had. Lorde truly delivers an album full of great songs that showcase her signature song writing ability.

What the album achieves perfectly is translating the de­spairing loneliness that comes after a break up and the de­pen­teat attempts at escaping the sadness and reality that come with being left alone with heartbreak. This is all told through vibrant and fluores­cent sounds, showing us melod­ically under a different light.

The production is great, not one note sounds like the previ­ous one, but they all perfectly work to form one concept.

The War On Drugs - A Deeper Understanding

This is the kind of album that transcends your soul. This is one of the most meticulous albums of the year by the Penn­sylvania band Adam Granduciel does a tremendous job on the ar­range­ments in this album and manages to weave it all togeth­er into one cohesive project.

Most tracks on this album exceed the six-minute mark, but they never feel dragged out or disconnected. Being able to cre­ate such lengthy tracks and not come off as tiring is a great feat for "A Deeper Understanding.”

Kesha - Rainbow

After what seemed to be an endless court battle against her producer for sexual assault, Kesha was finally released from her recording contract with Sony and has returned to the music scene. "Rainbow" is truly her best work to date. This album shows a different, more ma­ture and stripped down Ke­sha. Her lead single "Praying" is a powerful ballad that show­cases her strong vocals. In this record she sheds herself of her old "Kesha" image as the truly comes off as a completely dif­ferent artist.

Radiohead OK Com­puter OKNOTOK 1997 2017

For this review I will be looking at the reissue of Radiohead’s "OK Computer." The original tracks are not necessarily worth noting, but it’s interesting to see that even 20 years after its original re­lease, the message behind the songs still resonate and fit into today’s environment.

Although the new release only features three new songs, they really transform and en­hance the album. This is one of Radiohead’s best works yet.

Fleet Foxes - Crack-Up

It has been six years since Fleet Foxes’ last release and "Crack-Up" was certainly worth the wait. It’s easy to un­derstand why the album took so long to complete. The layers and production was carefully thought out and put together.

Fleet Foxes stretch beyond their folk genre and explore a variety of sounds in this record. It’s their instrument­al versatility that makes this album stand out above other albums released this summer.

Tyler, the Creator - Flower Boy

"Flower Boy" is one of the most compelling and earnest works of 20 year-old artist Tyler, the Creator, who wrote and produced these 14 tracks into a masterpiece in his discography.

Contrary to the news about his being gay, this al­bum is not a coming-out of­ the-closet record. Rather, it’s a musical journey that feels very defined and highlights Tyler’s talents as an artist. On "Flower Boy," Tyler finds a balance between all his previous musical diversions and blends them into a well­arranged experience.

2 Chainz - Pretty Girls Like Trap Music

In the past, 2 Chainz has made some notable appear­ances in the hip-hop com­munity, but none felt seri­ously sought after or truly exceptional. That is until "Pretty Girls Like Trap Music." This is 2 Chainz most seri­ous album to date, contrary to the records tongue-in-cheek title. On this album, 2 Chainz is able to include verses con­taining more substance, uti­lizing powerful guest verses to highlight certain songs and sounds unlike any other 2 Chainz production.

SZA - Ctrl

Unapologetically honest, two words that perfectly describe SZA’s sophomore project, "Ctrl." The album takes the listener into the mind of an insecure woman who is searching for love, talks about struggling with self image, her former lover she still dreams about. The album is unfiltered and is unintentionally a young adult female anime for any­one in a relationship, who got out of a relationship or is seeking love.

Lil Uzi Vert - Luv Is Rage 2

On Aug. 25, Lil Uzi abruptly released "Luv Is Rage 2," a sequel to his freshman album. And it might just be Uzi’s best work yet.

The album, unlike his pre­vious works, features more lyrical depth and truth about the artist. The first lyrics we hear from Uzi, "And I ain’t gon’ let’em get money and the power," but then switches to a darker tone, "Yeah, the famous life, it’s all you up against a game and I put my feelings to the side." He talks about fame, money, girls, being on top of the hip-hop game and a breakup theme around his ex­girlfriend, Brittany Byrd.

Vince Staples - Big Fish Theory

Vince Staples has never been the type of artist to ever promote his album or go record to talk about his mu­s­i­c­—at least until "Big Fish Theory." His sophomore stu­dio album, "Big Fish Theory," was released last year to critical acclaim; yearning for "everybody’s attention" and a"game changing" album.

The reissue features three new songs: "Fortune," "Man in the Cart," and "Lift." "Man in the Cart" is another great song, but "Lift"... "Lift"... "Lift"... manage to peel off the B-side label.

The War on Drugs - A Deeper Understanding

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the summer, Adam Gran­duciel and bandmates have created a conceptual and introspective track that depict a nihilistic view of capitalism and the narcissistic qualities of modern society. The reissue features three new songs: "Pitiless," "Man in the Cart," and "Lift." "Man in the Cart" is another great song, but "Lift"... "Lift"... "Lift"... manage to peel off the B-side label.
The best 6 apps to kill time in between classes

By Leslie Sariñana

UTEP students are different than the typical college student. If you attend UTEP, chances are you’re a commuter. Driving to school every day has its perks and its drawbacks, but one of the biggest drawbacks is having a lot of free time in between classes. Even if your breaks span for three or more hours, it seems pointless to drive back home and return for your next class so you just stay on campus.

There are plenty of places to go spend your break, the library and Union East are among the most popular places to hang out in. Realistically you’ll spend your break glued to your phone. Instead of spending your time by checking all the social media platforms try using different apps. There are hundreds of thousands of apps available to keep you entertained. Here are some of the best ones to try out to pass the time:

**Overcast**

There’s no better way to pass the time than to listen to a podcast. The great thing about the Apple podcast app is the wide variety of podcasts it has. You can pick and choose what you want to listen to.

**Paperama**

Paperama is not your typical mobile game. This is an app that takes you step by step in creating origami. As you move up in levels, the folds get harder. This is a great puzzle game to keep you busy and focused.

**Watchup**

While Apple News personalizes your news feed to an extent, “Watchup” is very specific to your liking. This is especially great for android users who don’t have a news app. The world can be a shitty place, so only read what you like.

**Spendee**

While you’re sitting around with nothing to do, download “Spendee” and get your finances in order. “Spendee” helps you budget and track all of your spending. Taking the time to use the app could save you money.

**Headspace**

This app provides meditation for about 10 minutes at a time. Take this time to unwind and clear your head. Classes can be stressful and meditation reduces stress and promotes subtle improvements in focus.

**Mindsnacks**

“Mindsnacks” is a series of apps designed to make learning easy and fun through games. This is the funniest way you can learn another language. It simplifies vocabulary and grammar with interactive graphics and games. “Mindsnacks” is available for learning French, Spanish, Mandarin, German, Chinese and Japanese.
Shaila Dúrcal, hija de la famosa cantante Rocío Dúrcal, se presentó con la Sinforica Juvenil Ciudad Juárez con mariachis el sábado agosto 26 en la Plaza Theatre. El evento fue un homenaje a Juan Gabriel, quien murió en agosto 29 del año pasado. Dúrcal empezó el evento con canciones de su mamá como “Ya te olvidé” y “Como tu Mujer,” quien también cantaba con Juan Gabriel y canciones compuestas por el Divio de Juárez. La Sinforica Juvenil Ciudad Juárez es formada por músicos locales y esta bajo la dirección de Guillermo Quezada, egresado de UTEP.
Top 3 movies to watch about college

BY ELAINE GONZALEZ
THE PROSPECTOR

1 Animal House

This iconic 1978 film starring notable names such as John Belushi, Kevin Bacon and Donald Sutherland is a classic, and has been paid homage to for years now. Like many students entering college and trying to find their place, a couple of friends decide to join a fraternity. Little did they know that they were in for a wild ride. Can they survive daily drinking binges while they try to keep up their grades? This film features the ultimate college frat party scene and the infamous toga party that is still imitated today.

2 Back to School

Next on the list is a less popular, yet still funny '80s comedy starring Rodney Dangerfield as father and wealthy business man Melon. “Back to School” is a film about a father who is determined to help his struggling son Jason navigate through his college years. Melon decides to enroll in the same university to show his son that if he can survive college, Jason can too. As Melon becomes the big man on campus, Jason’s confidence begins to grow. Soon, events begin to escalate and Melon is almost kicked out, but with the help of his son he’s reminded about why he started this journey in the first place. One of the last scenes of this film is the most notable and amusing as Melon proves that he has more than just brains. Make sure to catch this flick and look out for the other famous face of a very young Robert Downey Jr.

3 Dead Man on Campus

“Dead Man on Campus” is another must-see college film. This dark comedy starring Mark-Paul Gosselaar and Tom Everett Scott, is yet another film about two roommates, Cooper and Josh, choosing to live the party life instead of focusing on their academics. After realizing that they are failing their classes and are close to flunking out, they decide to take matters into their own hands. The duo manage to find an outrageous academic rule, which states that if your roommate dies by suicide, the other roommates will receive As for that semester. Cooper and Josh search for a roommate who is likely to commit this task. After a few failed attempts, the two decide to give up on their mission.

UTEP set to celebrate the 27th annual Minerpalooza without the football team

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THE PROSPECTOR

UTEP’s annual Minerpalooza will kick off the fall 2017 semester on Friday, Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Glory Road parking lot 2 in front of the Sun Bowl.

The event is marking its 27th year and will be filled with games, food, live music and a pep rally featuring the UTEP athletic teams, coaches and cheer and dance teams, and of course Paydirt Pete.

This year, attendees can enjoy family friendly games and inflatables at Pete’s Playground, an area dedicated for children. The event will also feature a beer and wine garden for people in attendance to have a drink.

There will also be several food vendors and trucks for attendees to choose from, including chain restaurants such as Famous Dave’s BBQ, Papa John’s Pizza, as well as local eateries such as Off the Grill and the burgers and tacos joint Clasico Kitchen Bar.

Minerpalooza will also feature live performances from pop rock band We the Kings, the multicultural folk group Jenny and the Mexicans and local band Prime 80’Z, who will kick off the performances and take the stage at 7:30 p.m.

Jenny and the Mexicans fuse different types of music genres such as folk, rockabilly and cumbia into one. The band’s sound is closely related to artists such as Natalia Lafourcade, Xi–

mena Saritana and Playa Limbo. Their performance is set to start at 8:45 p.m.

Headliners We the Kings are best known for their hit single “Check Yes, Juliet,” which went platinum in 2007, and “Sad Song,” which has over 51 million plays on Spotify. They will round out the performances at 10 p.m.

Admission is free and the event is open to the public. Free parking will also be available throughout campus.

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Kaepernick remains unsigned, but why?

BY EDDIE VELAZQUEZ

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Top UTEP freshmen to watch this year

**By Mike Flores**

**Basketball**

Miners since the team lost Dominic Artis first and hometown commitment to Ole Miss way to being ranked fifth nationally with the running back position up last season.

**Softball**

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**Soccer**

With a new athletics season come new than 1,800 points, averaged 20 points per game. Bohdan’s resume speaks for itself. As a member of the Napoli women’s program, she led the team to the provincials where they won bronze. Bohdan made her way to being ranked fifth nationally with Calgary.

**Softball**

She led the Huskies to a 33-7 (14-0 in district) overall record and then continued in the playoffs as Chapin made it to the final four. She’s a big step in what the Miners need if they want to improve the softball program.

**Soccer**

If the Miners hope to accomplish this season, and will give them a much-needed depth that UTEP did not have last year.

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**INBRIEF**

SOCCER LOSES FOUR CONSECUTIVE OT’S

**Soccer loses four consecutive OT’s**

After four games, the UTEP women’s soccer team has fallen four times in a row, each in overtime. More recently, the Miners lost a competitive 1-0 loss to New Mexico in OT as goalkeeper Alyssa Palacios recorded 10 saves.

HUNT FOR 1ST PLACE AND PLAYOFFS

**Hunt for 1st Place and Playoffs**

The El Paso Chihuahuas are still in the race for first place as they won the series against the River Cats over the weekend. They are currently only a game behind Salt Lake, who are in first. Next up they will take on Fresno for their last home stand of the season spanning from Monday to Thursday.

VOLLEYBALL OPENS PLAY AGAINST TECH

**Volleyball Opens Play Against Tech**

After a rough start in the North Texas Invitational, the Miners’ volleyball team (0-2) will return home on Wednesday to take on Texas Tech at Memorial Gym. The opening serve is slated for 6 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SET FOR NEW MEXICO

**Cross Country Set for New Mexico**

Coming off their historic 2016 season, the cross country squad will travel for their first invitation in New Mexico on Sept. 2 in an all-day event.
The Golden Hurricane shut out the Miners (0-2) will try to come back from their losses with sophomores Macey Austin and Briana Arellano and junior Kylee Baumgartner and senior Amanda King high-lighting the rest of the roster.

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Looking at last season, UTEP struggled, going just 9-22 overall and 5-9 in Conference-USA play, while ending 2016 on a three-game skid. The Miners dropped their fi-nal regular season game in straight sets on the road to Marshall, lost to eventual champion Western Kentucky in the quarterfinals of the Conference-USA tournament in straight sets, and then dropped their final match of the year to Ral­lie of I-10 rival New Mexico State in five sets.

UTEP is using the pains of last year as motivation to improve their game in 2017. One positive note from last season is winning three of their five Conference-USA tournament matches to claim the last spot in the Confer­ence-USA tournament. Only the top eight of 12 teams that compete every season make the conference tournament, and the Miners were the right eight of 12 teams.

“Last year was my first year with UTEP, and while we did make it to the conference, we placed last, so this year our goal is to place higher in the conference tournament,” King said. “It’s pushing me (referring to last year) because I know we didn’t really have any support last year, no one thought we could do it, no one thought we could make it and we didn’t have that confidence. But, to see us actually make it in 2017 is really exciting!”

Emily Hill led the Red Raiders to three-sets to one victory over the Mean Green with 17 kills, 11 digs and four blocks.

Follow the matchup with Texas Tech on Twitter @UTEP_Volleyball and the UTEP volleyball team will play at home for the first time in 2017 against Texas Tech.

The Miners open Conference-USA on Sept. 22 against Rice at Memorial Gym.

BY JEREMY CARRANCO

The Prospector

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