LEARN to love your BODY

EATING DISORDER
Sufferers are not always underweight. About 35% binge eating disorder patients and 30% of bulimia patients are medically obese.

50-80% RISK
Factors for anorexia and bulimia are inheritable.

ONE PERSON
dies every hour as a direct result from an eating disorder.

ANOREXIA
is the 3rd most common chronic disorder among adolescents, after asthma and obesity.

LESS THAN
30% seek treatment, despite the fact that eating disorders have the highest mortality rate of any mental disorder.

CHILDREN
under the age of 12 admitted to the hospital rose 119% in less than a decade.

30 MILLION
people in the U.S. will suffer from an eating disorder.

GABY VELASQUEZ / THE PROSPECTOR
An eating disorder is much more than that—it’s a disease

BY LEGSI SARIHANA
The Prospector

To recognize and admit you have a problem is one of the most difficult things to come to terms with. I had an eating disorder for a couple of years, and it’s still something that exists in the back of my mind.

My disease has a name: anorexia nervosa.

The UT EP Counseling Center lists signs of this disorder to include excessive weight loss, distortion of the menstrual cycle, extreme sensitivity to cold, fine, downy hair covering the body surface, dull stringy hair, wearing bulky clothes to hide thinness and denial of the problem.

It’s only one of the many types of eating disorders that exists. Someone who was anorexia nervosa obsesses over weight, exercise and food, and will often starve themselves.

For me it started right before my freshman year of high school. I thought my body until one day I went to the pool with my friends and all of the other girls looked different than me.

After that, by trying to eat healthier and exercise more. I was already playing basketball at the time so exercise wasn’t so new to me—I just pushed myself more. I began noticing other people’s bodies more and more, and compared myself to them. When I felt I didn’t see any changes, I started eating even less.

Little by little, I would cut my food intake even more. I would just have a breakfast at home and lie about having lunch at school so my mom wouldn’t notice. At night, I skipped breakfast and lunch and would only have a bowl of cereal for dinner.

This went on for three years. I had to hide the food my mom gave me so she wouldn’t think I ate it. I thought that because I never went to the extreme of throwing up or taking pills that I didn’t have a problem.

Eating disorders, especially anorexia nervosa, have the highest mortality rate of any mental illness, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

At one point I weighed 106 pounds, when the minimum weight for my height and age group was 119.

I kept losing weight, but I never saw the results. Through my eyes I looked exactly the same as I did when I started. In focusing on my body looking in a certain way, I didn’t notice all of the other things that started to go wrong. My hair thinned out, I never had a regular period, I disrupted my growth, I became weak and had a vitamin and iron deficiency.

My anorexia disorder has even resulted in more serious health problems that I still have today.

At least 30 million people of all ages and genders suffer from an eating disorder in the U.S., and every 62 minutes at least one person dies as a direct result from an eating disorder.

It took a very serious health scare, my mother constantly supervising me as I ate and a tremendous amount of discipline for me to be able to get back on track and eat regularly. Anorexia is a terrible mental disease that’s nearly impossible to get rid of. I want to be better, I have to make it a big deal to always want to eat in order to condition my mind to it. I have subconsciously found myself looking at nutrition facts and often skipping one meal here and there.

If you recognize any of these symptoms in yourself or anyone you know, please seek help. This is not something that can go untreated.

By Adrian Broadus
The Prospector

It seems like most people are tired of talking about the proposed $180-million multi-purpose center in downtown Durango, an area which had a new professional soccer team a court by the appeal.

Whether one was for the construction of the stadium or for the preservation of people’s homes and stores in the Union Plaza area, one thing was for certain—most wanted something to simply come of it. But after nearly two years, it feels like nothing has been accomplished.

That’s when talk of the city trying to get a professional soccer team sparked up again. No, this team will not play in the Durango area or the proposed multi-purpose center, but instead different businessmen are looking into the possibility.

MountainStar Sports Group, the organization that helped bring the El Paso Chihuahuas Triple-A baseball team, has been actively pursuing conversations regarding bringing a Division II United Soccer League team to the city.

Businessmen Paul Foster and Josh Hunt, who were both important factors in bringing the Chihuahuas, have been scouting different places where this could be located, such as the Union Pacific railroad property and the Ascaro land.

Even the USL is interested in the city, telling El Paso Inc. that they are “looking closely at El Paso.”

A soccer team in El Paso would work out extremely well due to the city’s demographic—its love for the sport and the new incentives to advance El Paso.

The attraction that a soccer team would bring is really like none other in the local area. One thing I think about the Chihuahuas—people don’t necessarily watch the game attentively, but they still have a great time at the games.

A soccer team would provide an extra attraction in the city that’s worth going to. While people in El Paso are starting to go to less and less to UTEP’s athletic events.

There’s room for a new local team to emerge and steal the hearts of the locals.

In The City’s Best of the City issue, the Chihuahuas won best team of El Paso in the past years, which is a testament to how much the city has accepted the team.

When the announcement of the team first came to light, many people were against it and vowed to never step foot in the stadium. Moreover, when the team’s mascot was announced, more controversy was stirred and some El Pasanos seemed discontented.

But now, it’s almost impossible to ignore local sports without the Chihuahuas, especially the mascot that everyone now adores.

Now imagine the possibility of a new soccer team joining the city and becoming as beloved as the Chihuahuas have been.

The demographic of El Paso could heavily4 ten4 toward something like this. Being a border city with Mexico right across from us, the soccer community is well known throughout the region. There are different teams throughout the area that aren’t even professional, but are still widely attended, such as FC Juárez and the El Paso Coyotes.

Opening its doors for its inaugural season last year, the El Paso Coyotes brought in tons of people for each game of this semi-professional indoor soccer team.

After going along with some fans, they knew most of the players’ history, where they’ve played and had experience. Losing every game of the season, each game still brought in a good number of fans and never disappointed in making games interesting.

More so, many Juárez citizens and even El Pasoans make the trip to go to the FC Juárez games, which usually pack the stadium in Mexico.

The bottom line is that El Paso is a soccer town and a soccer team here would thrive with regional support.

With a soccer team, El Paso’s prosperity and progression as a city would substantially improve. It gives visitors from outside of town another option, although they might not necessarily enjoy sports. It gives families and individuals an extra option for a weekend spot.

Then comes the long-term pros- pect. With a soccer team, more local businesses have the opportunity to grow in the area where the stadium is built, more jobs will be created and on a grand scale, more franchises might look El Paso’s way.

With this, there could even be the possibility of a professional soccer team, such as an MLS team, baseball team, basketball team or even a football team.

One thing is for certain however, a soccer club is the exact thing El Paso needs.

Follow Adrian Broadus on Twitter @Adrian Broadus.

By a professional soccer team is what El Paso needs

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PROSPECTOR

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Virtual program aims to help victims of eating disorders

BY RENÉ DELGADILLO
The Prospector

Every hour a person with an eating disorder dies in the United States. According to the National Eating Disorder Association (NEDA), more than 30 million people in the U.S. will suffer from an eating disorder throughout their life.

A UTEP student, who wished to remain anonymous and whom we will call Valeria, said that her eating disorder was taking over her life.

“I became obsessive. I looked like a pale face with two black holes for eyes. But I would get dizzy, my hair was falling out, my whole body would ache and my heart felt horrible,” she said.

Valeria said she started to hate her body and decided to cut out all sugars, carbohydrates and fats from her diet, resulting in her losing about 30 pounds.

“I distanced myself from everyone, fearing they would insist on getting something to eat. I hated holidays like Thanksgiving, where there would be food everywhere. I would cry just thinking about it,” she said.

Valeria said that people’s comments about her body caused intense pain on her physical and mental health.

“It caused me to go days without eating, taking painkillers, stress relievers, even drugs and anything else to get my mind off eating,” Valeria said. “What people don’t know is anorexia is not a choice. It’s not a way for people to cry for attention or something to make fun of. It is a very serious mental illness, and in 50 to 80 percent of cases, it’s actually genetic—completely out of someone’s control.”

Despite having gone through such a difficult experience, Valeria said she had the courage to open up about her eating disorder to her parents and seek help from a therapist.

“In the dark, there’s always hope, and the only one stopping you from getting help is yourself,” Valeria said.

Valeria is among the many college students who suffer from at least one eating disorder. NEDA reports that 10 to 20 percent of college women and 4 to 10 percent of college men may have some form of an eating disorder.

Eating Recovery Center is an international eating disorder recovery center, where patients can receive treatment for anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorders, among other eating disorders. Currently, there are 24 locations distributed throughout seven states of the U.S.

Despite not being on that list, El Pasoans who are struggling with an eating disorder can still receive help from this recovery center. A new nationwide virtual program offered by Eating Recovery Center aims to help people like Valeria, who are struggling with eating disorders, at any stage of the illness through the use of technology.

“The program is 10 hours and a half per week and it includes three hours of group therapy three times a week, and these sessions include meal support, followed by a nutrition group and that all occurs via video technology on the computer,” said Dr. Casey Tallent, national collegiate outreach director for the Eating Recovery Center in Denver. “In addition to that, they have an individual and family session with a therapist once a week, and they also meet with one of our registered dietitians every other week.”

For more information please contact:
UTEP Police Department Office of Support Services
915-747-6640 or 915-747-6338

Brought to you by: University Police and the U.S. Department of Justice—Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)
QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Where do you get your news from?

CLAUDIA HERNANDEZ, SERGIO MUNOZ, BRIAN REYES/ THE PROSPECTOR

ATZIRY IBARRA
Graduate student in business administration
“I get my news from Snapchat because it is easy to access it.”

ERANDI MARTINEZ
Freshman electrical engineering major
“Basically social media, because everybody post news there.”

KELVIN ALEXANDER
Junior kinesiology major
“My first source is the one that appears first in the morning. I also use the News App of the iPhone and I check the New York Times.”

ISELA MENDOZA
Freshman criminal justice major
“I check the news on social media like Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. I also check on newspapers like the New York Times.”

ONDREJ BILEK
Graduate student computer sciences
“I usually get them from the internet. In order to know the news is trustworthy, I always check the sources.”

Nerea Hernandez
Junior anthropology major
“I use Twitter and the News App of the iPhone. I usually read New York Times and CNN because for me those are the best sources.”

Dario Vazquez
Freshman music performance major
“My favorite news provider is CNN, despite all the fake news info lately. I think they are the most balanced. I admit they are a little bit liberal.”

Rebecca Harding
Sophomore media advertising major
“I get my news from online sources. I’ll read any article that I see and grabs my attention.”

Ana Gutierrez
Sophomore economics major
“I get my news from Facebook. I follow a lot of news pages and my feed is always covered by news.”

Gianna Abraham
Sophomore multimedia journalism major
“I get my news from Twitter mostly because I spend a lot of time on Twitter.”

Love your Body Week

OCT. 23-27

TUESDAY - MINDFUL EATING ON THE GO
The Student Engagement and Leadership Center will present a cooking workshop for anyone interested. It will be held in Acacia Union East, room 102A from 11 a.m. - noon. An RSVP is required to attend the event, which can be found on Minetracker.

TUESDAY - BODY TYPES THROUGH THE AGES
SELC will put on an event to showcase different body types throughout time to promote inclusivity and body toleration. The event will be held at the library lawn from 11 a.m to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - FASHION SHOW
To promote self-love, SELC will host a fashion show on Wednesday at noon at the Union Plaza stage.

THURSDAY - LIVE SCREENING
The Office of Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution will host a live screening of *The Mask You Live In.* This movie will screen as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. It will be shown from 6 p.m to 8 p.m at the Union Cinema, first floor of Union East.

FRIDAY - LEECH GROVE SHOWCASE
The display of “Body Types Through the Ages” will be shown one last time on Friday, Oct. 27, at Leech Grove from 11 a.m to 3 p.m.
Tallent said one of the most common eating disorders among college students is drunkorexia, the skipping of meals as a way to save calories for alcohol, and bulimia nervosa, which is characterized by a period of binging followed by purging.

She said the cost for the virtual program and the one-on-one program will vary for each patient, but she said the center will advise the patients about how to find a way to pay for this treatment.

“We work with individuals to look at their financial needs to determine the rate, but 99 percent of our patients are utilizing their insurance,” Tallent said. “But the important thing is that you enroll in the treatment as earliest as possible because overcoming an eating disorder can take up to six years.”

If patients cannot find the way to pay for their treatment, the Eating Recovery Center Foundation can step in to pay for the remainder of the expenses.

This program will be beneficial for college students, who don’t have time to schedule a one-on-one appointment, according to Tallent. She said many people who have signed up for the virtual program feel more comfortable receiving treatment through a screen.

According to NEDA, fewer than 30 percent of people with an eating disorder seek any type of treatment because of stigma, misconceptions and lack of education. Tallent said she wants to see those barriers broken.

“You feel ashamed because of their size and that is why many of them don’t seek any kind of support or treatment,” Tallent said. “We wanted to provide them with a unique opportunity to receive the treatment that they need.”

Reflecting on college life, Tallent said it is a stressful time, where a simple moment of stress or depression can turn into an eating disorder. She said eating disorders are a way in which people cope with stressful situations.

“Important things like sleep, meal time and relaxation are often missing in student’s schedules,” Tallent said. “Make sure to prioritize time that will help you relax, while keeping you healthy at the same time, because it makes you a more productive person.”

Follow Rene Delgadillo on Twitter @rdelgadillonews

Do you have an eating disorder?

Are you obsessive about food?
Are you changing in behavior?
Are you having distorted beliefs about body size?
Are you often tired or struggling to concentrate?
Are you disappearing to the toilet after meals?
Are you exercising excessively?

COURTESY OF NATIONAL EATING DISORDER ASSOCIATION

Above are different eating disorder statistics among teen girls and boys.
Halloween is the one night of the year that many people of all ages look forward to celebrating with decorations, candy and costumes flooding the town. It’s a tradition that dates back many decades.

Trick or treating is what most children look forward to on Halloween night. Getting dressed up as their favorite character or hero and walking off into the night knocking on doors, hoping to fill their bags with pounds of candy brings joy and memories to those who take part in the tradition. However, there are many that are not able to participate in this joyous night.

There are children who are battling illnesses that keep them from being able to walk around their neighborhoods collecting their favorite candy. Others are in a strained financial situation that makes it difficult to join their friends dressed in costumes.

What should be a worry-free night, is often a reminder of what one does not have.

For the past three years, a group of UTEP students have come together each year to bring Halloween to those who don’t have the opportunity to celebrate in the same way as others.

The Medical Professions Organization (MPO) Halloween Candy Drive has become an annual charitable tradition that delivers candy and prize bags to youth around the El Paso region.

The idea for this giving project began when Karina Monticone, a junior biological sciences major, who was only a freshman at the time, wanted to do something to give back to the El Paso community.

Monticone, who is currently on a path to become a pediatric oncologist, has a deep love for children, which inspired her to create a volunteer project that would bring smiles to those who are most in need.

With Halloween being her favorite holiday, she decided that it was the perfect time of year give back to the kids she adores so much.

“My future career inspired me to create this project,” she said. “I have a passion for kids and I love to see their faces glow. Halloween is my favorite holiday and it feels so rewarding getting to share it with others, especially kids.”

Monticone knew she could not fulfill her project alone, so she brought up the idea to her peers at MPO and it blossomed from a small project into a candy drive that has grown bigger each year.

To donate, just fill candy bags to both kids and teenagers who are spending the holiday in the hospitals due to illnesses that keep them hospitalized for long periods of time. The bags are filled with a variety of treats from candies to snacks.

“It may seem small, but the kids involved truly enjoy it,” Monticone said.

As for those who may not be able to enjoy the candy due to diet restrictions, they also receive special bags.

“The last thing we want is for anyone to feel excluded,” Monticone explained. “We have prize bags for those who cannot have candy. Inside those bags, we include toys, stickers, pencils and other Halloween knickknacks.”

The number of candy bags delivered has also grown over the past three years. What started at about 100 bags has grown to almost 400 bags delivered each year.

The MPO has partnered up with other organizations such as the Terry Foundation and chemistry department’s peer leaders to be able to collect donations and reach as many children as possible.

Once the bags have been assembled, the members of the MPO get dressed up in costumes and make the deliveries that aim to light up the faces of the unsuspecting kids.

Carlos Ontiveros, president of MPO and a junior biological sciences major, looks forward to the candy deliveries that bring happiness to many people across the area.

“Seeing a child’s eyes light up when they receive a reminder of the outside world in the patient setting is a uniquely fulfilling experience that we cherish,” Ontiveros said. “Often times, the simple reality of being in a hospital leads to the children not being able to be themselves. However, for a brief period of time, we help them to forget about their situations and give them the chance to be kids.”

Places such as University Medical Center, Sierra Providence Medical Center, the Ronald McDonald House, Reynold’s Home, Reahub Moor Children’s home and many others are some of stops MPO makes during the annual candy drive.

As the charitable project has grown, so has the variety of people. This has led to the increased number in locations including local shelters and nursing homes the organization is able to visit.

“We provide bags to children, teenagers, young adults and the elderly in the variety of donation locations that we serve,” Ontiveros said.

Senior citizens have also become a major part of the groups the MPO reaches out to as well.

“Everyone loves Halloween and has an inner child at heart,” Monticone said. “My favorite part is passing out the candy to both the kids and senior citizens. They honestly just want to talk and communicate with you. It’s more than just passing out candy, it’s building connections and letting them know you care about them.”

The hope is that this project continues to grow. It has become an important project for the MPO and has inspired similar projects for other holidays.

“In addition to the annual candy bag drive, we started a card-making drive for Valentine’s Day this past year. Plans are to do again this coming February,” Ontiveros said. “We will also be organizing our annual Thanksgiving basket drive in the near future to serve those in need during the Thanksgiving holiday.”

Giving back is the real drive for Monticone and the members of the MPO. Making a greater and more positive impact within the local community has become a tradition of its own. And it all began with a simple idea by a young freshman, who has now brought joy to many people in the community.

“I’m glad I get to share my favorite time of year with kids and other children in the El Paso community,” Monticone said. “They need that love.”

For more information on how to help MPO and their efforts, they will be hosting an open general meeting in Physical Science Building, room 115, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, which will be their last collection day.

**Follow Eunice Gonzales on Twitter: @EuniceGonzalez**
Brainville offers a home studio setting with an experienced and professional feel

BY ADRIAN BROADDUS

Tucked away in a humble suite in Sunland Park, New Mexico, is a recording studio that blends the professionalism of a recording studio with the comfort of a home setting. Founded by three music aficionados, Russ Ingram (chief engineer and producer), Sebastian Estrada (sound engineer) and Ivan Tremper (in charge of artists services), Brainville recording studios has taken full flight since its relocation in August.

“Of course, we are happy with the way the project turned out. It’s a little gem you didn’t know existed,” Estrada said. “It’s been a dream of ours to have a place where we can work and share our passion for music.”

Ingram has worked in music studies for 13 years throughout the state of Texas, including Sonic Ranch, Wire Recording, Arden Studios and Eastridge Recording.

“When I moved back to El Paso, it was with the intent of opening a music studio,” Ingram said. “I had been in contact with some of my musician friends here in El Paso and talked to them about what the city was lacking in terms of a recording studio. At the time, there was no bridge to the gap of a home studio and a professional recording studio. A lot of bands want to find something that is professional, where they can work on their record and treat the studio as a place of comfort.”

In March of 2015, Ingram set up the studio’s first location at a humble home on the westside. The home was not suitable for the studio’s needs because of its small size.

They closed the studio after a year and then they spent another year and a half to open up a new studio. It was Tremper who decided to push for the group to go for a location in Sunland Park.

“The rest of the team jumped on board with the new location and Ingram drew up the design of the buildings, which took a while and suffered from construction delays. After their last inspection toward the end of the summer, the studio opened its doors and has been highly successful ever since.”

“We try to center our business around building community,” Ingram said. “A lot of people in the music industry are very focused on competitive aspects. Our feeling is, we vastly prefer community over competition.”

It was their ambitious drive and individual love for music that made the trio continue to pursue this dream.

“It started as fun—playing music was fun growing up—but then I realized I wanted to make a career out of that and continue to play music,” said Tremper, who has worked with bands such as Los Lobos and Gila Monster. “The fun part about this store is the people who love what they do and are willing to spend time with our visitors to find out what kinds of things they like, their interests, past books they’ve read and what they are reading now,” Bill Clark said.

The Clarks are always eager to welcome new and intrigue customers into their bookstore. Their intention is for customers of all ages to walk in with curiosity, discover new or unheard of titles and leave with a lasting impression, along with a book that will expand their minds.

Upon the opening of the bookstore, they have found themselves making many new friends along the way. Other avid readers like themselves, including UTEP students and professors, have become frequent visitors to the store. This has inspired the Clarks to host events and readings featuring UTEP professors as well.

“We’re more of a shop for curios manuscripts that we should be on a team together. “

There’s something Ross told me when we met way back—doing stuff by yourself is good, but doing it together always seems to grow faster,” Estrada said. “Everything seems more thorough. That process always seemed to go as fast as I went with them. It all made sense to us. It was like a seed that could grow into a tree. Eventually, you get to see the song release and see how it is, “ Tremper said. “It’s like a tree becoming a tree. Eventually, you get to see the song release and see how it is.”

Sound engineer Sebastian Estrada mining and mastering a recording at Brainville.

What helps the group the most is the support they get and receive from one another.

“Always helps having three different voices, but help each other out and share our ideas. If there’s a decision or a question, having two others voice their opinions makes a huge difference,” Ingram said. “‘It’s something that three of us built, but we built it together.’

The studio may be reached at info@brainville.com.
Fowley, who’d in turn pay her $100 accepting community—she is bisexual. The rock scene, which she saw as a sexually dark side that many choose to ignore, and one that is still predominantly undealt with.

Sexual assault and predatory behaviors against women permeate at a systemic level in the industry, from artists and producers to promoters and managers.

The world of rock music and its derivative genres has been notorious for normalizing and perpetrating these heinous acts, seemingly assimilating them into “the culture.” Songs such as “Rockstar” by Nickelback help solidify the womanizing and perpetrating these heinous acts.

Lori Mattix told Thrillist about her encounter with Bowie.

“His presence made me feel so comfortable. I would have been afraid of him. He could be really scary.”

He focused his famously two-colored eyes on me and said, “Lori, darling, can you come with me?”, she said. “He walked me through his bedroom and into the bathroom, where he dropped his kimono. He got into the tub, already filled with water, and asked me to wash his clothes and de-virginized me.”

In Mondanile’s case, he quit Real Estate last year citing a bigger focus on Ducktails as the main source of the separation. However, Real Estate issued a statement on Oct. 13 saying they parted at a party after her first set of shows with the band. Krome was present during the incident and wondered why no one did anything to stop the assault.

Artists are just as responsible when it comes to sexual assault and abuse. Some artists even take advantage of their position as influencers to sexually dominate others. Such is the case of artists David Bowie and Matt Mondanile—guitarist for indie rock band Real Estate and producer under the Ducktails moniker.

While Bowie is celebrated as a cultural icon in music and film, he has also had his fair share of rape allegations. In an article titled “I Lost My Virginity To David Bowie,” Loni Mattix told Thrillist about her encounter with Bowie.

“He focused his famously two-colored eyes on me and said, “Lori, darling, can you come with me?” she said. “He walked me through his bedroom and into the bathroom, where he dropped his kimono. He got into the tub, already filled with water, and asked me to wash his clothes and de-virginize me.”

In Mondanile’s case, he quit Real Estate last year citing a bigger focus on Ducktails as the main source of the separation. However, Real Estate issued a statement on Oct. 13 saying they parted ways because of Mondanile’s issues with sexual assault. While details are hazy in his case he has come forth to apologize to the women he has harassed and canceled Ducktails’ U.S. tour.

“I am endlessly sorry for my inappropriately behavior. I took advantage of my position as a musician, though I never intended to hurt anyone emotionally or otherwise. I’ve been an insensitive creep and again I apologize to everyone and anyone who was affected by this. I respect and commend the women who have come forward. Their breaking silence has compelled me to seek a more intense course of self-reflection and personal development. I make no excuses for my behavior, I only want everyone to be ok. Words cannot convey how truly sorry I am,” he told Pitchfork in a statement.

While music festivals in Sweden have been notorious for having multiple cases of rape, they have adopted a male-only model to help combat the situation. The measure could seem extreme to some, but these festivals make these places inherently dangerous for women in particular and that is reason enough to resort to policing that can be more effective in ensuring safety.

As a business, it is hard to see how record labels can enforce stricter rules as a solution for these crimes. Perhaps an organization such as the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) can enforce a mandated sexual assault course for managers, promoters and artists as a barrier of entry to the recording industry.

Clubs could also be a lot safer in terms of layout security in all rooms, and regulating the kind of substances consumed at the venue. No matter what the measures taken are, music is an intrinsic safe space and escape for some, but if the industry has that much baggage, it is time to start thinking of regulations and changes that make it a uniformly safe experience.

“Sexual assault is a plague in the music industry...”

**CONTEST:**

ALTAR DE MUERTOS

**CONTEST:** Participate into the altar de muertos contest that will be held at the Pick n Shovel on November the 2nd.

You or your team need to build an Altar de Muertos, the most creative one is going to win one of the 3 places.
Miners faced questions going into UTSA game

BY ADRIAN BROADOUS

The Prospector

With a devastating 0-7 record, the Miners came off their bye week with even more questions that need to be answered before they host UTSA on Saturday Oct. 28.

The team is still unsure about who will start as quarterback on Saturday, as the Miners are recovering from their respective injuries sustained in the past three weeks. They don't know the week of starting running back Quadriaud Wadley, who suffered a knee injury during the Western Kentucky game three weeks ago.

Most importantly, they are still trying to find some sort of identity on offense. The Miners sit as the worst team in the country for total offense, averaging just 3.9 yards from scrimmage. They are also the worst team in the country for total offense, averaging 219.6 yards per game.

In their last game, the Miners were shut out by Southern Miss 24-0, and are also the worst team in the country offensively showing against WKU on Oct. 14, Needham said. "I love getting interceptions and kickoff returns and punt returns, as well. I went both ways. I did cornerback, Needham recorded a season-high 30 tackles (12 solo/7 assists), with five tackles for losses and two interceptions.

In high school, I played receiver as well. I went both ways. I did kick return and punt returns, but I felt I was stronger on defense," Needham said. "I love getting interceptions and batting the ball down to get the crowd hyped. It raises our intensity as a team.

Needham is looking for his first interception since 2015, when he picked off FAU’s Jaquez Johnson for his first and only interception as a Miner. In his third season at UTEP (2014 redshirt), Needham reminisced about the process of landing on the team and how he got into college football.

"I always went to camps and tried to get my name out to college coaches," he said. "I really wasn’t a high-rated player coming out of high school, so UTEP gave me my chance with college football."

Needham graduated from Buena Park High School in California, where he was a 2013 first-team All-Freeway League honoree and helped the Coyotes post an 8-3 overall record (4-1 league record). He played defensive back and wide receiver during the 2013 high school season and bailed in 39 passes for 1,225 yards (22.5 avg.) and five touchdowns. On defense, he averaged 87.7 yards per game and tallied 38 tackles (31 solo/7 assisted), with three tackles for losses and two interceptions.

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Football's coaching search depends on new athletic director

BY JASON GREEN
The Prospector

Mike Price, interim UTEP head coach

“Every time I look ahead or the future job, and I'm not going to be the future head coach,” said Price as he re-introduced to the press conference three weeks ago. “Yeah, we’ve all heard that before. It’s the obligation of confidence from a team owner, but the manager gets fired. I’m sure, I mean, I’m sure there were some votes of confidence for Price before he was fired from Alabama for, um, umm, inducements. So, let’s not assume that a win or two before the end of the season wouldn’t get Price an offer, for at least another season, despite the 0-3 start.

Art Briles, former Baylor head coach

Speaking of inducements, not that Briles himself did anything in particular. He was fired from Baylor after an internal investigation found that football coaches failed to report sexual misconduct by football players. The Baylor football team under Briles developed a reputation for running rampant on campus without punishment from coaches or the Waco police. At the same time, the team ran wild on the field with a 45-37 record during Briles’ tenure. Briles could be perfect for UTEP in that he would come at a major discount like Mike Price and Tim Floyd did initially, due to the scandal that followed them.

Brian Natkin, current UTEP offensive coordinator

Natkin is now the longest-tenured coach on UTEP’s staff, beginning as a graduate assistant under Price in 2004 and becoming the tight ends coach and recruiting coordinator in 2012. Natkin most likely was disappointed when he did not become the interim head coach over Price, after campaigning for the interim head coach to come from within the team. It remains to be seen if he would actually take the job if offered. But, if he were offered the job, Natkin checks off a lot of the blocks that the new AD would be looking to fill. He is experienced in recruiting the right areas, he knows the offense and the transition would be a smooth one. He is also a UTEP man, which always works in El Paso—but may not be what the team needs right now.

Robert Rodriguez, Minnesota Vikings assistant defensive line coach

Speaking of UTEP men, there are a few guys that UTEP might look to bring back home. One with a new AD coming-in who may or may not have ties to UTEP themselves—is this Matt Yurcich. Former Montwood and UTEP assistant defensive line coach, Graham Harrell, and his younger brother Paul. Paul finally quit following Bobby from job to job in 2013 when he took the job at Idaho and took the team to a 1-11 record. The Vandals have steadily improved every season so far, and found themselves tied for third in the Sun Belt last season and in the Famous (their word, not mine) Idaho Potato Bowl, which they won. This season's team, however, has reverted back to losing what should be winnable games (currently 2-5). It being Idaho, there hasn’t been much of a call for Petrowski’s firing—this isn’t El Paso after all. But, Petrowski may be available for that big-time UTEP money.

Guy Holliday, Utah WR Coach

Holliday has coached football for a quarter of a century, spending four of those years (2008-12) as the UTEP wide receivers coach and recruiting coordinator. He has worked as an offensive coordinator at several schools, but it would be his ability to lead and his experience recruiting the area that would bring him back to El Paso for his first head coaching gig. Holliday is known as an excellent recruiter, who pride himself on molding young men from tough upbringings like his in urban Baltimore. Holliday’s name has already been mentioned for several head coaching vacancies and UTEP may actually find themselves in a bit of a competition for him—possibly with a foot in the door, as he is already coached under Mike Price.

Four other names making the rounds are Mike Yurcich (Oklahoma State offensive coordinator), Graham Harrell (North Texas’ offensive coordinator), Colby Carthell (Texas A&M-Commerce head coach) and R.C. Kizer (Sam Houston State head coach). Personally, I think Yurcich is too hot of a name and will go somewhere else for big-time money. The three other names probably don’t have much of a chance either.

Still seems to have learned his lesson about hiring hot young coaches with no connection to the school a few years back—in basketball at least. I assume that knowledge will be passed on to his predecessor, who is why the other three did not make my list.

These are all speculated informal guesses. Of course, if UTEP wants me as the new athletic director, I’m available. Just like the rest of the fans, I always think I can do better.

Follow Jason Green on Twitter @GreenEvansJ.
Men’s basketball opens exhibition play this weekend

By Mike Flores

First, to get things started, UTEP hosted a Newcomers versus Veterans scrimmage. The veterans edged out the newcomers 80-70.

Then, for the first time in 12 years, UTEP took a trip out of the country to Costa Rica, where they went 1-2 in the three games. This past weekend, on Oct. 21, the Miners hosted their seventh-annual Newcomers versus Veterans scrimmage. The veterans edged out the newcomers 80-70.

The Miners will welcome Sul Ross State University on Oct. 28 at 1 p.m., and then on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m., UTEP will battle Western New Mexico.

In preparation for the 2017-18 men’s basketball season, UTEP will be hosting two exhibition games at the Don Haskins Center.

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Last season, the Miners got off to a rough start, opening up the year 2-13 with losses to inferior competition, such as Southeastern Louisiana, Northern Arizona, Maryland Eastern Shore and more. So if last season was any indication, a slow start to the year is not what the Miners want to go through again.

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