**UNFORTUNATE STEP ENDS STELLAR CAREER**

Senior defensive back Braxton Amy returned a punt against Arkansas-Pine Bluff Sept. 4 at the Sun Bowl.

BY ALEX MORALES

The Prospector

After the NCAA granted him a sixth year of eligibility for sustaining an injury in the 2009 campaign, defensive back Braxton Amy's career at UTEP came to an end Sept. 10 in Houston. Amy, who has been battling injuries since high school, tore his Achilles tendon in the 54-24 loss to Houston. He will miss the remainder of the season after sustaining the injury.

"I really felt bad for Braxton Amy," head coach Mike Price said at the media luncheon Sept. 13. "With the injury he had, he popped an Achilles tendon. He will be out the whole year."

Amy finishes ninth all time in interceptions for the Miners with 10 in his career. He was widely considered the best all-around athlete on the team with his size, strength and speed. But after two games, he was lost when he attempted to make a tackle late in the third quarter.

"It wasn't in a contact situation, it was just out in the middle of the field," Price said. "He was real emotional and probably still is. It's a tough pill to swallow for a young guy like that."

Injuries are something you cannot prepare for when playing football; they just happen. The coaching staff said they were taking every precaution necessary to try and keep Amy healthy the entire season.

Amy has sustained more than his fair share of injuries throughout his entire football career. Dating back to his senior year in high school, when he was committed to Wisconsin, he blew out his knee. Subsequently the Badgers repealed his scholarship after the injury.

UTEP stepped right in and Amy chose to play for the Miners, where he made an impact with his ball-hawking ability and knack to make the big plays.

The Miners will now look to other players to fill the void that was left by Amy. One player who could fill his role is junior defensive back Travon Nixon, who had a 68-yard interception return against the Cougars.

"We are looking at who will take over. We have a number of candidates. Brandon Miller, Winston Jeune and Richard Spencer are out backups at that position," Price said. "Travon Nixon played really well. He didn't back up (on defense), he was going for it all the time. It's nice to have him back there, he'll help us."

The loss of Amy is a stunning blow for the Miners who lost star running back Donald Buckram days before facing Arkansas-Pine Bluff. Price said at the media luncheon his team is physically and mentally tough and can handle the challenges ahead.

"I think for the most part this team has good character," Price said.

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**Campus**

**First weeks of school test customer service**

BY AMOUSHKA VALODYA

The Prospector

The first week of school gave the term human traffic a new meaning as swarms of students filled UTEP's campus. The influx led departments to hire extra help, but that didn't necessarily make customers happy. Some students griped about customer service, while others said they were pleased.

One place on campus that received thousands of visitors was the University Bookstore.

'I've seen a bunch of employees walking around, telling people where things are. They're pretty helpful and informative," said Maximio Gonzales, freshman civil engineering major.

Gonzales was waiting in line to purchase a lab coat and goggles for his science class. He added that he was very content with having to wait only five minutes in line.

However, Magaly Segovia, sophomore clinical laboratory science major, said she wasn't happy with the time it took to find her textbooks.

"They must have moved the sections of the inventory, because it took a long time to find my textbooks," Segovia said. "Usually it would take me 15 minutes, but this time I spent, by myself, like half an hour."

Segovia suggested that more employers should assist students on the upper floor. She added that the lines to purchase her items were well organized and moved quickly.

Fernando Padula, manager of the University Bookstore, said that the set-up of inventory has been the same. "Everything is in alphabetical order by the course name, and within the course, it moves from lowest to highest level," Padula said. "And during rush week, we had anywhere from four to eight people helping on the textbook sales floor."

As the cashiers serviced the students, one in particular talked about his customer service style.

"Personally, I like to strike up a conversation with customers because I’m sure they are not too happy about spending $200 on a book, especially in the morning," said Luis Reyes, sophomore psychology major. "So I put myself in their shoes. I try to make them laugh, and it's my way of saying, 'I feel for you.'"

With each customer arriving at his cash register, Reyes followed his strategy by commenting and questioning, such as "I like your shirt, it's really cool," and "Did you find everything alright?"

Bill Boney, regional manager of Follett, said the company has a customer service policy to help make the process of buying books better for students.

It is required, Boney said, for Follett employees to watch a customer service training video and take an assessment test afterwards. He added that there's another aspect of customer service besides direct interaction.

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Some controversy arose about The Prospector’s front-page story on UTEP President Diana Natalicio’s special meeting with the Student Government Association on Sept. 2, which focused on the formation of the athletic task force. The main complaint over the article was that the story focused on the game of UTEP athletics, it is hard to believe that the issue about the game was not brought up during the meeting.

In the upcoming weeks, there will be more talk about what the task force is going to do exactly and we are more than sure that, in the end, the outcome will be another attempt to get the initial proposal passed.

Since the article in The Prospector, we have had numerous students bringing up the fact that they believe the tennis force’s main goal is to get the UTEP to grow in sports in order to get in front of the student body for a vote. Whether the real reason for the tennis force is to get the fee passed or in just an attempt to get the student body to agree on their proposal.

Hopefully, this time they will get the idea that students in a low-pressured manner and with more time so students can make an educated decision instead of the conflicting and rushed approach taken last spring.
Minecraft

Miner XIV aims to unite students

BY JEREMY G. CASTILLO

A new student spirit group called the Miner XIV focuses on uniting student participants during athletic games. UTEP students will see some changes in the Miner Maniacs Student Rewards program this year.

“We want to create old and new traditions and get more students involved,” said Claire Navarro, chair of Miner XIV and sophomore psychology major. “Why not the leaders of the Miner Maniacs, and we want our student section grow.”

Miner XIV was started by a group of 14 students with the idea of generating team spirit. Its members are currently hosting committee meetings about getting the word out to fill student seats to join the Miner Maniacs.

The Miner Maniacs Rewards Program has a different approach this year aimed at getting student involvement.

Unlike previous years, students have the option of signing up with a $5 fee at every athletic event in various locations around campus or online at www.minermaniacs.com.

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“We do a daily review on our in-store personal so we can respond in time instead of waiting when supplies become low,” said Liana Murphy, senior media advertising major. “The reason people need to remodel another kind of icon is via our website. They make you check your horses before buying them in the store, but there are not enough horses,” Murphy said. “There should be at least 20 devices at all times that way we can have

The Miner XIV participated in the parade during Minerpalooza Sept. 3.

Pregunta de la Semana

¿Hay motivos para celebrar el Bicentenario?

En UTEP, el grito está a cargo del Centro de Estudios Internacionales y Domainas (CIBS, por sus siglas en inglés) en conjunto con el Concello de El Paso.

La celebración se realizará el viernes, en Union Plaza, con la presencia del Cónsul General de México en El Paso, Roberto Rodríguez Hernández. "El grito se realiza porque tiene un gran impacto por la cantidad de estudiantes que participan en UTEP y nuestras conexiones con México", dijo Cesar Carron, asistente de investigación de CIBS.

Para UTEP, el grito es el fin del juego del juego. "Es una forma simbólica de apoyar a nuestra ciudad, haciéndolo más real y respetándolo por nosotros mismos."

"No hay motivos para celebrar el Bicentenario.

El Paso celebra la mexicana

México celebra este año 200 años de su independencia y 100 años de la revolución. Mientras en casi todo el país habrá festejos multitudinarios el 15 y 16 de septiembre, una docena de alcalde, entre ellos el de Ciudad Juárez decidieron suspender los festejos públicos por razones de seguridad. Los festejos en el país se llevarán a cabo en medio de una guerra contra el narcotráfico que ha dejado más de 30,000 muertos en tres años, una cuarta parte de ellos en Ciudad Juárez.

¿Quieres conocer nuestra historia y recordar a todos los héroes que hicieron historia de México."

"Si, porque cada país tiene derecho a celebrar su historia de manera propia."

"No, estamos viviendo la misma guerra contra el narcotráfico que ha dejado más de 28,000 muertos en tres años, una cuarta parte de ellos en Ciudad Juárez."

"Son nuestras raíces, nuestras raíces."

"Claro que las cosas están muy mal en nuestro país."

"No hay razón para celebrar después de todo lo que ha pasado en la ciudad."

"Simplemente, no hay paños secos.

"Nosotros queremos celebrar nuestro país sin violencia."

"Es una traición para la comunidad, en una imposición para seguir adelante."

"Es una recolección de nuestros derechos."

"No hay razón para celebrar después de todo lo que ha pasado en la ciudad."

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Collaborative Study for Social Transformation

Drawing extensively on quotations from the Writings of Baha’u’llah such as “The bestment of the world can be accomplished through pure and good deeds, through consecrated and ceaseless conduct,” this collective learning features a series of workshops designed to draw out human qualities promoting personal and social change. The first workbook is entitled ‘Reflections on the Life of the Spirit.’

Developed to create an understanding of the Sacred Writings, the workbook is part of a sequence of courses that are widely used around the world to advance constructive individual and community transformation.

Using an interactive, question-and-answer format, the workbook fosters a participatory learning process in which the entire group develops a new capacity for individual and social action.

The study circles are led by a ‘tutor’ or ‘facilitator.’ The tutor simply serves as a guide to assist participants to come to their own understandings and to generate new knowledge about themselves and their communities. Learn more:

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Movie Review

‘Resident Evil Afterlife 3D’ is mind-blowing in its stupidity

BY MATTHEW MUNDEN

The Prospector

September 14, 2010

BY JUSTIN ANTHONY MONAREZ

Student Profile

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“Resident Evil Afterlife 3D’ is a gross-out, terrifi c, ’budget buster’ and a bad, bad, bad idea. It is, however, the best made awful movie to ever be released. The special eff ects, cin-}

The first 10 minutes of the fi lm por-
tray multiple predecessors killing off ” Ricard.

JESUS PEREZ / The Prospector

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“The salon is where you just let it all
out, “ Martinez said. “There is just so
much stress, just to be honest. I get to
do people’s hair, and I do it as a job,
and I don’t have to think about it, just
be friendly and smile.”

“The salon is the only thing that
keeps me going, “ she said. “I get to
be around people, and I get to talk
to people.”

It can also be diffi  cult to juggle work
and school, and she remembers the
times diff erent from common college
troubles. “Th ose, she learned from pa-
tners.”

She has worked her way up at Vivid
Colors.

“Th e card displays her specialties in
hair and nail salon, said he remembers
Alfredo Retana, owner of Vivid Colors.

She works four days a week, and she
has been on the job for about six
months, she said. “I enjoy doing hair,
and my goal is to one day own my own
business. “

She does her hair-coloring work.

“You know that’s a part of getting to
know my clients,” Martinez said. “If
they want to talk to me, then I’m listen-
ing,”

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Together they have done hair for
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BY OMAR LOZANO
awareness to government fiscal concerns, FNB collectives aim to bring autonomous groups. Each of the groups involved in El Paso’s Food Not Bombs on a decentralized model, meaning their priorities, “Conroy said. “(It is the) tip of the iceberg. We are trying to create a snowball effect that (we) would like to see. It would be like a snow world where everybody pays for food, for housing, or medical care. We can provide such services to those who need our services differentially.” The chapter holds workshops meeting 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Patrician. Interested individuals and strong hands on are welcomed and find a cooking class, a 2 p.m. and serving every 2 days. For more information visit El Paso Food Not Bombs on Facebook.

The convenient twists do not stop there, according to Martinez. UTEP who gave up the lead after coming when they get to the jail. The Houston Miners offense was no match for the Houston defense, and throw the ball outside and throw us off balance because they didn’t do anything about having a brother in the defensive line. But, for some reason, it’s underwater. That gave us some extra energy!” It was a beautiful night for the Miners who managed to score within the first nine minutes of the contest off a header by sophomore midfielder Tess Hall. Sophomore Brittany Kennedy set up the play as the managed to get off to a great start from the right side.

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New coach spent last four years preparing for reign

I had a good mentor in coach Campbell,” Aguilar said. “She taught me what to do for four years and the transition has been real easy.” As Campbell’s assistant head coach, Aguilar helped mentor the UTEP tennis team, which has had all-league honors each of the last three seasons. Aguilar, who is a UTEP graduate, is also involved with helping to develop and recruit local El Paso talent and improving attendance at the team’s home matches through his local connections.

Campbell said UTEP’s most successful tennis coach since the program started in 1983. In seven seasons she coached the Miners to three Conference USA quarterfinals and was the fastest UTEP coach to 200 wins.

Before he began coaching at UTEP, Aguilar was El Paso’s top-ranked junior player in his age group for 22 years and taught at the El Paso Tennis Club for 25 years.

“We are already noticing the young team. Some of them have been here before and some aren’t,” Aguilar said. “Our team is growing up. When we had stronger, we were working on the team’s connections and currently we are working on the team’s focus in training from weight lifting to ‘sport-specific’ on-court workouts. We are looking forward to the season. We have a lot of team chemistry, even with the freshmen,” Aguilar said. “My older teammates that were here before helped me too so I feel I now have the skillset to help us.”

This season the Miners lost four players, one of them senior Martina Deluna. Returning are six players, see COACH on page 11.

Senior Alexandra Glebova, seen attempting a forehand, has taken on new leadership roles as a senior on the team.
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