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It’s that time of the year again. The 2012 Student Government Association elections will be in full swing starting next week. Beginning at 6 a.m. April 2, candidates will start campaigning for 29 positions, including the president’s seat.

According to Margarita Ortega, junior economics major and election commission advisor, this year’s candidate list is the longest in a while. “We have 43 candidates running for senator-at-large. We are hopeful that the numbers of voters will also increase,” Ortega said. “Usually there are two parties, but this year there will be three parties running, so hopefully it doesn’t get too nasty.”

The University of Texas at El Paso · March 29, 2012
First and foremost, I would like to apologize to the student body for my complete disregard for the University Parking Rules and Regulations. I want to extend my apologies to the Parking and Transportation Office and the UTEP SGA. They have a difficult time dealing with student issues and I am sure my actions will hinder all of their hard work and effort.

As UTEP Student Government Association President, I take full responsibility for my actions. I am a full supporter of the Campus Master Plan, which does include cutting off the campus to external traffic, and I will have to adapt just like every other member of this campus when this plan takes effect years down the line. The Student Government Association Traffic Court has tirelessly updated their system to become an efficient entity on this campus, which my administration has taken great strides to accomplish.

I am happy The Prospector looks out for the student body by pointing out issues and concerns. The Prospector and SGA have worked hard to promote the student voice at UTEP.

Next week is election week for the SGA and we hope that the entire student body attends the debate from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. April 3 at Loech Grover and then vote online or in person from April 4 to 5.

UTEP Miners: stay informed and learn about the prospective candidates who will represent the student body in upcoming years. A strong Miner Nation can stir great change, so your vote matters.

Let’s VOTE, UTEP Miners!

Thank you,

Pablo L. Padilla
Student Government Association President
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Michelle Obama helps plant cherry blossom tree

WASHINGTON – First lady Michelle Obama is known for her gardening. On March 27, she put her skills to good use and she and a group of children planted a new cherry tree near the Tidal Basin.

The ceremony marked the 100th anniversary of D.C. receiving the first cherry blossom trees from Tokyo.

"For so many years, these trees have served as a symbol of the great friendship between the United States and Japan, and as a reminder of our shared hopes, dreams and aspirations," Obama said.

The unique trees made their way to D.C. in 1912, when Tokyo Mayor Yukio Ozaki gave 3,000 cherry blossom trees to the city. First lady Helen Taft and Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese ambassador, planted the first two.

Obama compared the endurance of the trees to the Japanese people. Over the past year, we have all witnessed their courage, unity and grace as they have come together and begun the very hard work of rebuilding their nation.

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"So on this historic anniversary, we don’t just admire the beauty of these trees, we also admire their resilience," she said. "And in so doing, we are reminded of the extraordinary resilience of the Japanese people. Over the past year, we have all witnessed their courage, unity and grace as they have come together and begun the very hard work of rebuilding their nation."

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Born in El Paso, Donaldson began his career in broadcasting at a local radio station as a student. He later became station manager of KTEP, the campus radio station, received his bachelor's degree in telecommunications and is now known for his aggressive style of reporting.

"He’s had an impact being one of the greatest journalists of all-time," Ryan said. "His presence speaks to what our journalism program has offered for decades and what it is still offering."

Along with his commentary on politics, Donaldson also spoke of his background.

"Not so long ago Rep. Silvestre Reyes (D-El Paso) and I were talking to each other, he said ‘Here I am from Canutillo and you’re from Chambu- rino, New Mexico and we’re both in Washington,’ Donaldson said. ‘And I said, ‘Yeah but you got elected, I had to do it the easy way.’"

In his speech, Donaldson also referred to the large amounts of political debates taking place and defining moments of the race.

"Every political year is different, they have similarities naturally, but this one is a doozy. So far this is one for the record books," Donaldson said.

His time in the White House Press Corp. provided him many anecdotes to date on including his fondness for Reagan.

Donaldson had witnessed an assassination attempt on the then-president in 1981.

"The Republican candidates have alienated a lot of moderates and independents with their rhetoric, but I agree with what he said about the election basically coming down to how the economy is doing," Randall Cadenhead, senior majoring in political science, said.

Among his other predictions, Donaldson noted the importance of minority groups and the power of moderate voters in winning presidential elections. His angle on today’s political landscape spurred interest in some students.

"I am not really interested in politics but he interested me in a lot of the topics he was talking about," Rene Maloney, sophomore multimedia journalism major, said. "He informed me on a lot of issues I didn’t really pay attention to."

Donaldson took a few questions from the audience after his speech, which gave him an opportunity to provide some insight on the evolution of journalism. His remarks recall a time when broadcast news dominated and presidents found it harder to dodge questions from reporters.

Donaldson sees the news medium currently concerned with making money.

"I think there are a lot of very good, smart, younger journalists, not just in broadcast but in print, who are asking the right questions," Donaldson said in response to a question about courage in younger journalists. He said presidents have become very good at ignoring questions from journalists but that does not mean the right questions aren’t being asked.

Sophomore multimedia journalism major, Elisa Barraza, left the lecture learning a lot about politics and journalism but wondered how he developed his no-nonsense attitude in the face of presidents.

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For a complete list of all positions and candidates up for election, call the SGA office at 747-5076.

positions available once the term is over. The positions include seven Supreme Court justices, an attorney general, traffic court justices and prosecutors. Students can fill these posts by applying through the SGA and submitting to an interview process.

"These are the people who students appeal parking tickets to, and if traffic court finds you guilty then students can appeal to the Supreme Court," Ortega said. "It’s like a little United States."

This exiting administration launched a massive public relations campaign with the goal of promoting SGA. Padilla feels the promotion has been successful, but won’t know the true extent until the election is over.

"With the increased number of candidates running for positions, we think our efforts have worked," Padilla said. "SGA is here for the student body and we want to help in any way possible. Our office is always open and no matter who wins in these upcoming elections, the true mission of our office is to promote and foster UTEP students’ success."

The SGA expects to continue the momentum started by the departing administration by providing more opportunities for students to be successful.

Abril López, a senior biological sciences major, voted in last year’s election and wants to take advantage of what the SGA has to offer.

"SGA has created some good programs such as internships and have made connections with companies that help students," López said. "I plan on voting this semester because I’m hoping to take advantage of some of the improvements they have made."

For more information, visit utep.edu/sga or call 747-5584. Check utepprospector.com for the complete list of winners in the 2012 SGA elections, which should be announced April 9.

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First lady Michelle Obama speaks March 27 to a crowd during a tree planting ceremony to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the cherry blossom trees in D.C.

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Because you’ve stood with us, we are on the road to coming back, and like cherry blossoms bloom this year, we’ll be blooming," he said.

The ceremony took place near the Tidal Basin, with few trees in bloom. The cherry blossoms peaked March 20, about two weeks earlier than normal, according to the National Cherry Blossom Festival’s website.

Obama joked about the early bloom.

"We have come together to celebrate these beautiful cherry blossom trees—and yes, they were blooming last week," she said. "We were so close."

Following the first lady’s speech, a small group of children accompanied her in planting a cherry blossom tree and took photos.

Other speakers included Fujiko Hara, granddaughter of Mayor Ozaki, and William H. Taft IV, great-grandson of President William Howard Taft, as well as first lady Helen Taft, and the Interior Secretary Ken Salazar. Two groups of musicians also performed.

The cherry blossom trees are a popular attraction in D.C., drawing crowds annually to the nation’s capital and to the National Cherry Blossom Festival, which runs until April 27.
Preserving the sea of yellow
Poppies Fest begins as flowers bloom in El Paso

BY KRISTOPHER RIVERA
The Prospector

Known as the crown jewel of the Franklin Mountains, the poppy flowers seem to be in full bloom just in time for the sixth annual Franklin Mountains Poppies Fest. The festival will take place March 31 at El Paso Museum of Archeology on Castner Range.

"If you stop at places like the picnic area around there and you look out, you have this huge expanse of native land, it’s really enriching for people to look at," said Scott Cutler, curator of collections and exhibits at UTEP. "It’s a very nice break from all the urban development that’s going on around that. It’s an important place for a lot of wildlife.

Poppies Fest is an event that promotes the preservation of the land. The festival will be a full day of nature talks, live music, wildlife, educational exhibits and nature tours.

It started in 2005 when several plans to develop Castner Range into office spaces emerged. The Franklin Mountains Wilderness Coalition took action against the plans and started a petition. The Coalition then wanted to create a public event to present the petition to Rep. Silvestre Reyes (D - El Paso), hence the origin of the first Poppies Fest, which was held March 17, 2007.

The Texas Legislature passed House Bill 867 in 1979 in efforts to protect the Franklin Mountains from urban development and preserve its scenic, ecological and historic features. However, Castner Range was a parcel of land not included in the development of Franklin Mountains’ state park. As far back as World War II up until the Korean War, Castner Range was training grounds for artillery units. Some explosive ordnates remain buried in the area and have caused some concern.

"One of the issues involved in whether the land can be turned over for public open space access is cleaning up all that artillery (ordnances)," said Marilyn Guida, curator of education at the El Paso Museum of Archeology. "That’s the problem and it’s been estimated millions of dollars to do a cleanup."

Cutler said the Army has been a good steward of the land. To avoid anyone getting hurt the Army has closed off a majority of Castner Range except for trails in use by the Museum of Archeology.

"Ever since the state park was formed, there have been efforts to locate development on that site; Cohen Stadium, the Transmountain campus (of El Paso Community College), a number of other things were proposed for parts of Castner Range," Cutler said. "More than about four or five years ago there was a proposal to put in a technology park on the site. So it’s certainly something that is very altering and appealing to the development community."

The community and city have provided concrete support to keep Castner Range safe.

"The city provides basic funds for staffing, to keep the museum operating, and then we go for grant funding for programs and exhibits," Guida said.

Conservation is one of the main concerns of organizers of the event.

"One of the best things about El Paso is it’s a really beautiful place and it’s different from a lot of other places," said Slade Jones, geology graduate student. "I think that it’s a unique environment that ought to be preserved as much as it can just so that the environment continues to be available for everybody."

Column
Animals and ecosystems were harmed in the making

BY ANDRES RODRIGUEZ
The Prospector

HBO series’ production values are typically spot on in depicting its subjects and eras with the finest attention to detail that is so often overlooked in television. But sometimes, authenticity comes with a price, in this case, the death of three horses and one ecosystem, to be exact.

On March 25, HBO aired its final episode of “Luck” after its abrupt cancellation was announced four days before. The horse racetrack drama came under scrutiny for the deaths of two horses last year and one earlier this month.

The cancellation of “Luck” sits on one extreme of what fatalities connected to television and film productions can bring about. Still, “Luck” is an uncommon case; most studios continue with production after the death of cast members (animals included) or after the killing (accidental or not) of set environments. It raises the critical question: to what extent do we sacrifice safety for the sake of authenticity?

Backed by an experienced creative team, executive producers, David Milch (“Deadwood”) and Michael Mann (“The Aviator,” “Collateral”), an all-star cast including Dustin Hoffman and Nick Nolte, the expectations for “Luck” to be a success were imminent. And although critics held it in high regard, the show failed to capture the Soprano-like audience the studio clearly marketed towards.

After low ratings and a series of outbursts by the animal rights groups, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the American Humane Association, HBO opted to pull the plug.

PETA and the AHA argued that conditions on set weren’t acceptable for horses and that licensed humane officers should have been present on the set to prevent the deaths. Before cancelling the show, HBO responded by largely brushing the issue aside. It supplied a statement by Rick Arthur, equine medical director at the California Horse Racing Board saying, “We see several of those injuries in the stable area every year. They are more common than people realize.”

HBO also stated, “While we maintained the highest safety standards possible, accidents unfortunately happen and it is impossible to guarantee they won’t happen in the future.”

Likewise, Fire and Blood Productions of the HBO series “Game of Thrones” brushed aside a similar incident last year involving the killing of an entire ecosystem while filming a scene on a beach in Malta. Environmental management expert Alfred E. Baldacchino said in the Times of Malta, that HBO committed an environmental crime, obliterating “the micro habitat of all the species in that area” with heavy machinery.

UPCOMING
Springtime events

Thursday
RockSh!t presents Sound on Sound 8 p.m. March 29 at The Lowdown Police. No cover for 21 and over.

Friday
The Royalty will play March 30 at Friday Falls. Animal Spirits and the Black Coats will join them at the all ages show. There will be a $5 cover.

Saturday
It’s the last Saturday of the month and The Uncheddle Open Mic returns March 31 at the Parcador. There is no charge to attend and anyone can perform. Music, Poetry, dance and more will be at the open mic.

Tickets are on sale for the UTEP Dinner Theater’s production of the Broadway musical “Guys and Dolls.” Shows run from April 13 - May 6. Tickets start at $22-348.

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Guida said the view of acres of poppies is really an incredible experience. “It reminds me, I don’t know if anybody else would think of this, it’s like the “Wizard of Oz” Guida said. “You get this technicolor landscape that you’re just not used to.”

The production company apologized and blamed a subcontractor for failing to carry out the appropriate clean-up process.

Other recent incidents include the freak accident on the set of CBS’ NCIS in which a security guard was struck by a van last year and the deaths of two crew members during the production of “The Dark Knight” in 2007 and “The Dark Knight Rises” late last year.

Although this is not a new trend — think of the deaths of more than 100 horses while filming “Ben Hur” (1925) or the iconic opening of “Apocalypse Now” (1979) where a blazing fire devours a jungle — trag edies on set should not be overlooked for the sake of the end product, be it a movie or a television show.

Sure, “Luck” and “Game of Thrones” are prime examples of quality enter tainment, but all that passionate TV viewing clears up real quick when the thought that horses died or entire ecosystems were harmed in the mak ing of the shows comes to mind.

Besides now, other alternatives, like the use of computer-generated graph ics, can help prevent these types of accidents. CG is allowing us now to film under safer conditions, like say a green screen and not at the top of a skyscraper. Yes, that might jeopardize the authenticity of the end product, but I’d welcome that any day over a guilty conscious.

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Football

Lack of WR depth opens door for tight ends

BY DANIEL ORNELAS
The Prospector

The Miner offense is going through an experiment of sorts during this spring as tight ends look to be the focal point of the passing game.

In 2011 the trio of their tight ends, sophomore Eric Tomlinson, junior Kevin Perry and junior Craig Wrennick, accounted for only 14 percent of the Miners’ passing game, a combined 27 catches, 393 yards and five touchdowns.

UTEP is returning their top two receivers from last year, senior Mike Edwards and sophomore Jordan Leslie, who contributed to 40 percent of their receiving yards, but lost 35 percent to graduation.

Tomlinson said the tight ends should be able to fill that void, so expectations have risen for the group and he believes production should increase in 2012.

“You should expect a big year from us, more catches, being more part of the offense,” Tomlinson said. “Probably double or triple the amount of catches we had last year.”

Perry, who also plays forward for the UTEP basketball team, added that the tight ends as a unit are preparing for the season.

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Junior tight end and Craig Wrennick extends for a catch during the Miners’ spring practice March 27 at Glory Field.

Perry says it’s time for the tight ends to relax on the opportunity and use the early start to spring drills to showcase their talent.

“It’s a lot of fun, because it’s less pressure than it is during the season. You have a lot more opportunity to really show what you can do outside of what coaches already expect from you,” Perry said. “It gives you a chance to do a little bit more and gain more respect.”

Softball

Miners return home amid seven-game losing streak

BY FRANKIE RODRIGUEZ
The Prospector

UTEP softball will return to Helen of Troy Softball Complex with the hope of snapping their current seven-game losing streak when they host Marshall March 31 in a doubleheader and a single game April 1.

Both teams will be meeting in the midst of a losing streak, as the Thundering Herd was recently swept by UAB in a three-game series March 23-24 at home. Marshall has also lost four of its last five, after winning seven of their previous eight contests.

The Thundering Herd will come in with a record of 17-14, 5-4 in Conference USA play, three games better than UTEP’s 2-7 league record (11-21 overall). Its middle-of-the-pack record speaks for its statistics, too. Marshall is sixth in hitting, fifth in pitching but has three of the top-five runners in stolen bases in the conference.

The Thundering Herd’s three players also rank in the top-50 in the nation for stolen bases, with Junior outfielder Ashley Gue’s team-high 22 stolen bases. She is currently 12th in the nation in that category. Thompson follows with 18 stolen bases and is ranked 27th nationally, while senior outfielder Jessica Hughes is third on the team with 15 stolen bases and is currently 43rd in the nation.

Marshall has no hitters near the top of the C-USA leader board, but are led by three batters with a batting average better than .300. Senior outfielder Melissa Loring is leading the team with a .346 batting average, followed by junior outfielder Taylor Thompson’s .327. Gue comes in third with a batting average of .322 and has a team-high 18 runs scored.

Senior shortstop Alianna Tellis leads the team in slugging percentage with .489 with a team-high 10 doubles and three home runs, followed by senior catcher Rebecca Gamby at .482 with six doubles and three home runs and a team-high on-base percentage .444. Junior Jazmine Valle leads the team in home runs with four, a .444 slugging percentage and a team-high 20 RBIs.

Junior pitcher Andi Williamson has pitched a career-high 139 strikeouts and is currently tied at 13th in the nation for batters struck out. She has a history against UTEP dating back to last season, when she recorded a career-high 10 strikeouts in April. Williamson currently has an ERA of 1.77, which is fifth best in the conference.

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Throughout the years, the industry has seen many come and go as wrestling the torch to each other as the face of the industry. Perhaps none was more electrifying and sports-entertainment than Hulk Hogan, who at 58-years-old, is still associated with the business. Hogan nearly became the demiurge of WWF as a regional attraction into a world-known phenomenon called Wrestlemania, that fans witnessed the return of the WWE (Rock was a part of WWF).

In the ‘80s, that one vision by WWE (formerly known as World Wrestling Federation) CEO Vince McMahon to take wrestling from a regional attraction into a world-known phenomenon called Wrestlemania was the catalyst for Pay-Per-View events.

On April 1, WrestleMania 28 will feature The Rock vs John Cena, in what I believe is a clash of generations and the end of an era to what once was the WWE (The Rock was a part of WWF).

But that before vaulting onto the hollywood scene in 2004, it was 10 years ago, in WrestleMania 18, that fans witnessed the return of Hogan to a WWE ring to face The Rock. The match was the Rock’s 1998 win over the now extinct and top competitor, World Championship Wrestling (WCW) in the mid nineties. It was then that Stone Cold Steve Austin became the face of the WWE during the “Attitude Era.”

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Women’s golf wins UALR Classic

Buoyed by shooting a 293 over the final 18 holes, UTEP won its first tournament of the 2011-12 season, taking the championship of the UALR Classic March 27 in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Miners broke 900 for the second time this season to edge out runner-up Tulsa by one stroke. UTEP finished with a 54-hole tally of 897 in the 19-team tournament.

UTEP won its 10th tournament title under coach lere Pellettier and first since claiming the Conference USA Championship last April in Texarkana, Texas.

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April 2, 2012

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Manned Polling Stations
Union, Wednesday, April 4
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
& Thursday, April 5
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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2012 SGA Spring Elections

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match that has a passing of the torch feel to it. On March 26, Rock and Cena stood in the ring one last time before their match. Cena said he’s seen it all. Rock replied by say-
ing that Cena had never seen any-one like him.

In my opinion, that is true. The attitude featured main events in WrestleMania where The Rock faced Stone Cold on three separate occasions only defeating him on the third attempt. That was also Stone Cold’s last official match in the ring and as stated before, The Rock defeated Hogan and now will have a chance to defeat Cena.

That would give The Rock wins over three of the biggest stars the WWE has seen over the last 30 years. History repeats itself in events like these and Cena is now bound to officially take the torch from The Rock. But Cena, whose signature line is “you can’t see me,” is someone I can’t see as living up to what Hogan, Stone Cold and The Rock once were in the WWE.

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