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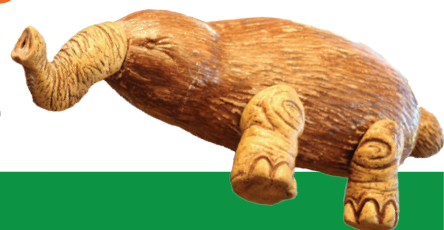
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in Edinburg

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New IMAS attraction

Palm Fest 2013



Video of eighth
annual celebration



More than 20,000 students

UTPA reaches largest enrollment in school history

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

By Susan Gonzalez
and Xander Graff-Spektor
The Pan American

Preliminary numbers for total enrollment at UTPA indicate that the University has reached more than 20,000 students, the highest number in 86 years, dating back to when the institution first opened as Edinburg College in 1927. The headcount for 2013 will not be finalized until the last week of October.

According to Magdalena Hinojosa, senior associate vice president for enrollment services, there are several factors that contributed to the 2.5 percent

increase over the past year.

"There are three things that attract students to an institution: what programs do you offer, where are you located and how much does it cost," Hinojosa said. "Basically the programs that we have to offer are very attractive. We have the STEM programs and different business programs that students look at."

PROGRAMS AND COST

From 2012 to 2013, enrollment in engineering and computer science programs increased

by 11.14 percent and for science and mathematics the rise was 8.85 percent.

"Part of going to college is graduating with a degree that is going to get you a job," Hinojosa said. "There's an interest in STEM fields...it's (currently) a focus throughout the country."

According to a survey from the National Association of Colleges and Employers published in January 2013, engineering dominates the list of college degrees that pay the highest salaries. Of the 10 majors with the

highest starting salaries, six are in a branch of engineering.

In addition to programs, Hinojosa also said distance is a factor students take into consideration. In a relatively isolated area, UTPA is the dominant institution.

"Proximity is another attraction, and that's true for any institution," she said. "Being able to travel to a short distance is important (to students)."

When it comes to cost, UTPA

has the lowest net tuition price in the nation, according to the U.S. Department of Education. The net tuition price is the total annual cost after financial aid and grants are taken into account. Total cost includes fees, tuition, books, supplies and living expenses.

"The University has been definitely growing every year for the last several years," Hinojosa said.

#UTPA
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 @ThePanAmerican

So I made Dean's List last Spring and they're barely telling me? Gee thanks UTPA!

-@EndlesslyFaith

Can utpa get a Whataburger already?(@UTPA17

-@RizOhhh_112

Missed a week of school but now I'm sooooo... caught up! Utpa profs are the best

-@VivianVocals2

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-@_lovelykalenaa2

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The Pan American accepts letters of 300 words or less from students, staff and faculty regarding recent newspaper content, campus concerns or current events. We cannot publish anonymous letters or submissions containing hate speech or gratuitous personal attacks. Please send all letters to:

thepanamerican@gmail.com

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WHAT TO WATCH

Sports seasons overlap



Marco Torres
Co-Sports Editor

October is probably most known for scary movies, Oktoberfest and Halloween, but in the world of sports, it's when the NBA and pro hockey begin, the NFL goes into full swing and Major League Baseball goes to the World Series.

With so many sports to watch on television do you wonder which game to watch and why you are glued to the game? The answer is simple: watch as much as you can of every game because you never know when you're about to see greatness.

Some of the greatest games have taken place in the month of October. Oct. 13, 1960, Game Seven of the World Series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees. A game that recorded zero strikeouts, 19 runs and 24

hits. Second baseman Bill Mazeroski hit the game winning walk-off home run in the ninth inning as the Pirates defeated the Yankees.

In sports nothing is certain, no matter how big Goliath may be, there is a David just around the corner waiting to make history.

There is a saying in the sports world: "That's why we play the game," which speaks to the unpredictability of any game in any sport. You just never know.

FOOTBALL

One of the greatest games in NFL and New York Jets history happened on the stage that is Monday Night Football, Oct. 23, 2000.

The Miami Dolphins were dominating the Jets with a score of 30-7 entering the final quarter of regulation. Vinny Testaverde was the Jets quarterback and he led his team down the field over and over, scoring 30 points in the fourth quarter to come from behind and send the game into overtime.

To start overtime, Miami drove the ball until Dolphins quarterback Jay Fiedler threw a pass but was intercepted by the

Jets. On came Testaverde, who threw three of five for 41 yards on the final drive to set up a 40-yard attempt for Jets' kicker. The kick was good, ensuring the second biggest fourth-quarter comeback in NFL history, as well as the largest comeback in Jets' history.

Sports in October remind us that anything is possible as long as you have the smarts, the will and the heart.

HOCKEY

One of the wildest games in the last decade took place Oct. 12, 2009, when the Calgary Flames were playing in Chicago against the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Flames jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead, until 2:15 was left in the first period. The Blackhawks managed to score their first goal of the game to begin a comeback. The tying shot for the Blackhawks came with 15:28 left in the third period.

The game went into overtime, where in the first 26 sec-

onds of "sudden death," the Blackhawks' Brent Seabrook made the game-winning shot.

BASKETBALL

Basketball in October is more about the hype. There are questions on fans' minds. Will there be a three-peat for the Miami

Heat? Is this the year Kevin Durant wins a title? How is Derrick Rose's knee going to hold up? And why is New Orleans' mascot the Pelicans?

Heat? Is this the year Kevin Durant wins a title? How is Derrick Rose's knee going to hold up? And why is New Orleans' mascot the Pelicans?

October is when basketball fans get a glimpse of how their favorite athletes and teams are stacking up for the latest season, which starts Oct. 30.

On that day, two questions will be addressed: How good will the Brooklyn Nets look as they face the Cleveland Cavaliers? The second is, will we see Kobe Bryant in action for the Los Angeles Lakers? The Lakers

BASEBALL

One of the greatest stories in October is also part of one of the greatest rivalries of all time. It involves the 2004 Boston Red Sox and their victory over the New York Yankees.

Although a single game away from elimination, the Boston Red Sox clawed their way to victory by defeating their hated rival in four straight games. The Red Sox are the only team in MLB history to come back and win the league series after being down 3-0.

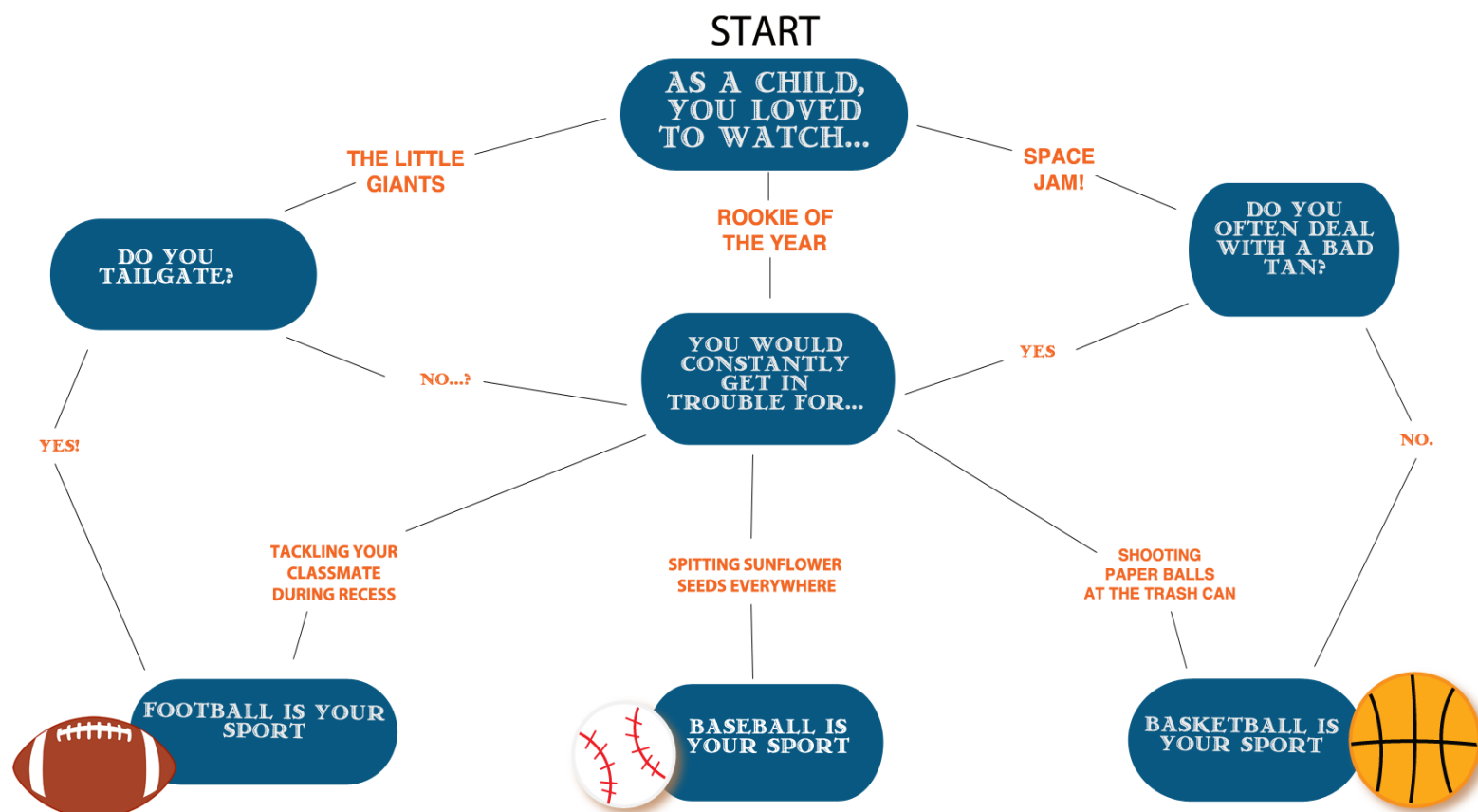
The Red Sox went on to face the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series where they swept the title and were crowned World Series champions.

"That's why we play the game"-a saying made for the sports world, but it also applies in life. Sports in October remind us that anything is possible as long as you have the smarts, the will and the heart.

Although every day can't be in the month of October, sports can inspire us to be great and accomplish tremendous things.

COMIC

WHAT SPORT SHOULD YOU WATCH IN OCTOBER?



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



More than 20,000 students

UTPA reaches largest enrollment in school history

"The expectations are that we will definitely increase (enrollment) every year."

RETENTION

While attracting students is one goal, keeping them at the University is another priority, Hinojosa commented.

"We are focusing on retention and we have a projection so that we can prepare the right courses for our future students," Hinojosa said. "Our goal is not just to enroll students, but also help them graduate."

In 2012, the first-year retention rate - the percentage of

students who began their studies in fall 2011 and returned in fall 2012 - was 75.4 percent, according to the UTPA Fact Book. In addition, 17.6 percent of students who began their studies in fall 2006 graduated by fall 2010. This is below the average rate for 4-year Texas public colleges, which was 24.4 percent for the class of 2010, according to the College Completion.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

In addition to increased enrollment at the undergraduate level, certain graduate programs have also seen an influx.

The expectations are that we will definitely increase (enrollment) every year.

- Magdalena Hinojosa
Senior assoc. VP for enrollment services

For example, enrollment in master's programs in business administration increased by 49 percent from 2012 to 2013.

Cynthia Brown, vice provost

for graduate studies, said this increase can be attributed to the accelerated master's of business administration program that began in October 2012.

The program, which took a year to develop, allows a student to complete his or her MBA degree within one calendar year.

"We're bringing in students who do their MBA online, in a very accelerated format," Brown said. "We're looking for better ways to reach the graduate students, whether that be in an accelerated online (format) or in a (regular) online format."

But not all graduate programs saw an enrollment increase. Overall, doctoral programs at UTPA decreased by more than 6 percent.

"The reason for the decrease

in the doctoral enrollment... is they had an abnormally large number graduate last year," she said. "That's a good reason to have the numbers down a bit."

However, overall enrollment at the University is still expected to increase by August 2015, when the merger between UTPA and the University of Texas at Brownsville officially begins. With a projected enrollment of 28,000 students, this new institution will be the second largest Hispanic-serving institution in the United States.

People, planet and profit

Office for Sustainability workshops in session

By Ashley Hernandez
The Pan American

The Office for Sustainability hosts a series of workshops which are open to the public and UTPA students every two months throughout the year. The workshops promote integrating sustainable solutions in daily life. Attendees are educated in a variety of topics, such as sustainable farmer markets, alternative transportation systems, and energy and water conservation practices.

The target audience for the most recent workshop, "Successful, Sustainable and Farmers Markets," was local farmers. The workshop commenced Oct. 3 at the UTPA International Trade and Technology Building from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

However, the workshop is not limited to agricultural practitioners. Monica Raygada, program coordinator of sustainability programs, said UTPA students majoring in all areas can benefit from the presentation because the session offers teachings on building communication skills to agribusiness strategies.

The workshops consisted of several speakers who specialize in agricultural marketing, such as Veronica Chavarria. Program coordinator for McAllen and Mercedes Farmers Mar-

kets, Chavarria demonstrated and discussed new innovative technology systems for a sustainable future.

"The farmers market is a platform for entrepreneurial individuals who want to sell their goods directly to the community," Raygada said. "Of course when I mention farmers, you think they have to have a farm, but a farmers market is a place where locals who harvest in both small and large scales can go and sell."

According to Raygada, the workshops' goal is not to only inform, but to initiate a sustainable lifestyle movement in the Rio Grande Valley. In order for this to happen, influential individuals in the community, such as parks and recreation officials, are invited. In addition, University students are encouraged to attend, she said.

"We encourage and invite UTPA students to attend because they are the future generation," she said. "And it's important to share this information because sustainability is the framework and future of humanity."

SUSTAINABILITY

Marianella Franklin, director of sustainability programs,

explained sustainability is the quality of life that can be applied to everything and is reinforced by the three key principles: people, planet and profit.

"In other words, sustainability aims to protect the economy, society and the environment, all at the same time, not separately," Franklin said. "If I could give you an (example) it would be a three-legged stool, where you have economy, society and environment," she said. "If you only pay attention to only one of the stool's legs and allow the others to fall off then the whole stool falls. It takes all three to sustain humanity, it's about protecting humanity."

UTPA students can consider sustainability implementation a resume-building tool as it can be used to welcome future career prospects, according to Franklin. Sustainability is a skill set that helps build character and is a quality sought out by employers, she said.

"Most corporations today are looking for students who understand sustainability because whenever you hear the words 'effectiveness' and 'efficiency,' that's sustainability," Franklin said. "Whenever you hear the words 'best practice,' that's sustainability. So it doesn't mat-

ter whether you go into a field in education or sciences, sustainability fits into all practices."

During UTPA campus events, such as FESTIBA, HESTEC and Bronc Round Up, the Office for Sustainability presents on important environmental issues and also informs the community on sustainable solutions. According to Frank-

lin, the Office for Sustainability's goal is to implement consumption management skills. This includes recycling, water and energy conservation on campus within operations, research, curriculum and all of areas of the campus in order to increase student involvement and awareness.

"Our hope is for students,

staff and faculty to embrace sustainability practices so they can utilize them in their personal as well as professional life," Franklin said. "I believe sustainability is the perfect foundation for change and can provide that interdisciplinary program to connect all universities."



Arturo Villalobos/The Pan American

Guest speaker Bruce Baker talks about effective ways to display merchandise on booths to boost sales Oct. 3. Baker was a speaker at a workshop held by the Office for Sustainability at the UTPA International Trade and Technology Building.



Freshman Shelby Leigh visits the “Robot Zoo” by rebuilding a platypus in the Visitors Center Oct. 7.

COMPUTER BRAINS AND MECHANICAL HEARTS

By Jaelyn Mcclenahan
The Pan American

The Robot Zoo transforms animals from flesh to metal, allowing guests to see the way animals work through an engineer's eyes.

Every year, UTPA hosts a traveling exhibit. This year, Marketing and Communications Assistant Director Sally Mendiola, brought down the Robot Zoo. This exhibit has been to other states, such as California, Wisconsin and New York, but from Oct. 7 to Jan. 3, it will occupy UTPA's Visitor's Center, waiting to educate all those who attend.

The Robot Zoo originates from Evergreen Exhibitions in San Antonio, a company that designs and puts together exhibits meant to travel the world and entertain as well as educate people. According to Evergreen Exhibitions, educational concepts are used to create high quality, immersive and multi-sensory experiences, and their main focus centers around science, art and natural history.

This exhibit houses three giant robot-animals: a chameleon, a platypus and a fly with a 3-foot wingspan, along with multiple hands-on activities, such as learning the way a chameleon changes color and how a fly walks on the ceiling.

These animals were built to imitate their real-life movements, but in the form of computers, bolts and filtering pipes. The mechanical creatures are meant to compare the actual anatomy to nature and give the viewer a new perspective and insight on the science of the animal body.

In 2008, UTPA hosted A T-Rex Named Sue, a 42 foot-long, 12 foot-tall, 67 million-year-old dinosaur, and when Mendiola saw that people were fascinated with these exhibits, she worked to keep the popularity for them high. She hopes that the Robot Zoo can live up to the previous popular displays that have visited the campus.

“Each exhibit varies in the number of visitors. Depending on the size of the exhibit and the subject matter, visitor numbers can range from a few thousand in a 12-week period to over 50,000 for an exhibit like a T-Rex Named Sue,” Mendiola said.

She also explained that bringing exhibits to UTPA is much more than entertaining and educating a crowd of people, but to inspire them as well. According to Mendiola, they help build motivation in future college students to reach for their dreams and pursue career pathways they have always wanted. These exhibits are incorporated into the campus tour program for the University's Admissions and New Student Services.

“Campus tours are important so that future Broncs in elementary, middle and high schools can come to UTPA and become familiar with all that the University has to offer,” Mendiola said. “They learn the steps to become a Bronc, and most importantly they learn that earning a degree from a top University is in their future.”

TWO'S COMPANY

UTPA students reflect on having roommates

By Jose S. De Leon III
The Pan American

Snuggled up in a cozy bed, watching television, Saire Yesenia and her boyfriend were a picture-perfect version of a college couple. Too bad their romantic moment occurred on Brittany Sanchez's bed.

For Sanchez, a Raymondville native, life with her roommate consisted of several mishaps, ranging from Yesenia walking into Sanchez's room unannounced to finding discarded clothing all over the apartment they currently share together in Rock Ridge Apartments on Sugar Rd.

However, the 20-year-old nursing major, who has been rooming with Yesenia since June, said she enjoys her living arrangement.

“Since we're always alone together, how can we not bond?” she said. “Sharing a place with someone is a fun way to have company and I'm glad I made a friend who also lives with me.”

According to Rebecca De Leon, the UTPA assistant director for Residence Life, there are 814 students living on campus. Life in the University dorms - with each room housing two people who share a bathroom with two others - can cost from \$1,700 to \$2,800 per semester, according to the UTPA Residence Life website. A UTPA apartment, with a kitchen, living room and an additional bathroom for four at Bronc Village, costs from \$517 to \$788 a month per person.

For some college students, living with someone else is normal, be it in an apartment or University dormitory.

For senior Ricardo Contreras, a Heritage Hall resident, having a roommate comes with its

perks, particularly how he always has company in his room since he first moved in as a freshman, leading to what the Rio Grande City native calls strong friendships with the people he has lived with.

“You're never isolated when you're living with someone,” the history major said. “You always get someone to talk to and help each other out on stuff like homework.”

While some students live in University dorms or apartments, they also have the option to live off campus such as Ana Duncan, a resident at the Oak Street Apartments on Kuhn Street that

has something to teach,” the graphic design major said. “I learned different stuff from my roommates, like how to be more disciplined or to take care of your stuff like clothes and food.”

Although Duncan and Contreras believe there are plenty of upsides to roommates, Contreras acknowledged that it may not be for everyone.

“You don't have your own separate room or privacy,” he explained. “To enjoy it, you just need someone to not clash with. Some people will prefer to just be alone, but with friends like the ones you might end up making, it gets better.”

see eye-to-eye.

“He liked to push buttons; mine especially,” the 21-year-old said. “He was always complaining about how I supposedly had a ‘negative outlook on life’ and he kept saying that he would change it, no matter what. I got tired of it and we'd always argue.”

During a conversation concerning religion, his roommate was convinced that it was destiny that the two were living together. Muñoz walked away from the conversation after a disagreement then woke up to find his laptop covered in moisturizer cream.

Despite a negative experience with one individual, the Killeen native said he has a much better relationship with the current roommates he has been with since the start of the fall semester.

“You get to know someone on a personal level,” he explained. “When you first come to school, you're all alone and worried about what may happen, so it's nice to have someone go through the same with you.”

Ultimately, Muñoz said that having a roommate provides people with the opportunity to form new relationships.

“Who knows? After all, one of the cool things after getting a roommate is the possibility of making a new friend,” he said.

“Sharing a place with someone is a fun way to have company and I'm glad I made a friend who also lives with me.”

- Saire Yesenia
Nursing major

she shares with three others. Even though she didn't know who they were until earlier this year, she relishes the bond they have all formed.

“They were complete strangers to me, and now they're my best friends,” the 21-year-old junior said.

After living in an apartment since her freshmen year with others, Duncan said she believes that living with someone offers a learning experience where everyone benefits.

“You get to be with other people that you were not used to living with and everybody

CLASHING MATES

An ideal roommate for some students is one they get along with, although not everyone has such luck.

Based on past experience, Bronc Village resident Enrique Muñoz said he believes that boundaries should be set before folks move in together to avoid misunderstandings that could lead to disagreements and explode into conflicts.

The psychology major had a roommate during the spring semester and he said the pair didn't





Alejandro Sanoja leads Broncs to second place finish

Michelle Garcia/The Pan American

RON WESBROOKS INVITATIONAL

By Marco Torres
The Pan American

Sophomore Mission native Alejandro Sanoja led the Broncs men's tennis team with a second-place finish at the Ron Wesbrooks Invitational at the Thompson Family Tennis Center in Beaumont last week.

On day one, Oct. 4, Sanoja claimed two wins in singles play by defeating Lamar's Steven McMullan after McMullan retired in the third set. He then beat University of Texas at San Antonio's Fabian Brand in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Head Coach Brian Stokes is pleased with Sanoja's performance so far this season, after two tournaments.

"Sanoja is a young man who won the tryouts and trained consistently at the necessary level the following week to earn a spot on the team and then play in the finals to win the championship at the RW Invitational all in five weeks," Stokes said.

Sanoja also played doubles on the first day of the invitational, with Sebastien Job, and the pair defeated Lamar's duo of Trey Crysel and Lindqvist 8-3.

On day two of the invitational, Sanoja won his singles match to advance to the Flight Three championship. He overcame Tyler Junior College's Alex Free in straight sets 6-3, 6-2 and moved to the championship match against Lamar's Jeandre

Hoogenboezem.

Sanoja also continued his hot hand in doubles competition as he and Job defeated Incarnate Word's duo of Brandon Davis and Brody Rodriguez 8-2. The victory allowed Sanoja and Job to advance to the

finished in second place in Flight Two after falling to Feucht and Hoogenboezem 8-5.

"They trust each other. They know where each other is going to play certain shots and this allows them to be in the right spot at the right moment," Stokes explained.

“ He is hungry to prove to himself and his mates he can be the last one standing when the moment comes again.

- Brian Stokes
Men's tennis head coach

championship match in Flight Two against Lamar's Feucht and Hoogenboezem.

On the third and final day of competition Oct. 6, Sanoja finished in second place in after being defeated by Hoogenboezem 6-0, 6-3 to close out the Ron Wesbrooks Invitational.

"The special thing about Alejandro is he knows he could have competed better in the finals on Sunday," Stokes said. "He is hungry to prove to himself and his mates he can be the last one standing when the moment comes again."

In doubles, Sanoja and Job

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Doors will open at 7 p.m. for UTPA students, faculty and staff with a valid UTPA ID, and at 7:20 p.m. for the general public.

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