



THE DAILY TEXAN



WEEKEND

FRIDAY

"Dance Dance Sober Revolution"

University Health Service's Center for Students in Recovery celebrates National Recover Month with a dance set to house, techno and hip-hop music from DJ Birds. The free event is from 9-11:45 p.m. at the Texas Union Ballroom.

CD Release Party

Local rock band Bright Light Social Hour celebrates their new CD release alongside Brass Bed and The Frontier Brothers at Antone's. The party starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$12.

SATURDAY

Art tour on bikes

Get exercise while viewing outdoor art with a bike tour hosted by Landmarks Docents and Mellow Johnny's Bike Shop. The bike tour starts at 9 a.m. at the Blanton Museum Cafe.

Longhorns sing

The Longhorn Honor Choir's first concert of the semester is free and will be from 5-7 p.m. at the Bates Recital Hall.

Texas - Baylor Volleyball

Longhorn volleyball will play against the Baylor Bears in the first home match of the season. There will be an autograph session afterward. The match is from 4-6 p.m. at Gregory Gym. Admission \$4-10.

SUNDAY

Austin Pagan Pride Day

Gather with pagans, wiccans, witches and mages to usher in the Autumn Equinox at the Austin Pagan Pride Day festival and charity drive. The event starts at 10 a.m. at Wooldridge Square, 900 Guadalupe St.

Museum Day

Museums throughout Austin open their doors to exhibits and fun activities for free today. More than 30 locations are participating, including the Austin Children's Museum, the Austin Museum of Art and the Texas Music Museum.



Quote to note

"You've got to get turnovers. That's a key part of the game. We know how to do it. It's just a matter of putting some together back-to-back and having some guys get some hands on some balls."

— **Will Muschamp**
Football defensive coordinator

Colleagues remember Cronkite



Photos by Jono Foley | Daily Texan Staff

"60 Minutes" correspondents Morley Safer and Lesley Stahl are interviewed by Don Carleton, executive director for the Dolph Briscoe Center for American History, about their memories of Walter Cronkite and the current state of journalism.

Coworkers of legendary journalist tell experiences to captive crowd

By Ahsika Sanders
Daily Texan Staff

Two journalists who worked with Walter Cronkite during both the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal shared their stories of the legendary broadcaster at the LBJ Library on Thursday.

The library and the Dolph Briscoe Center for American History hosted "An Evening with Morley Safer and Lesley Stahl" to highlight "Cronkite: Eyewitness to a Century," an exhibit that will run through January.

A renowned news reporter and former Daily Texan writer, Cronkite died in July 2009 but is remembered through his life's work at the exhibit.

As a part of this exhibit, Safer and Stahl spoke to a crowd of nearly 1000 people about Cronkite's influences on modern journalism and

CRONKITE continues on page 2



Larry Temple and Charlie Upgrove, son of the LBJ Museum director, shake hands during a program honoring Walter Cronkite. Many gathered to hear colleagues of Cronkite discuss memories of the legend.

Reported rapes at University far below national average

By Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff

Two- and four-year colleges in the US reported 35 rapes per 1,000 female students over the course of seven months, according to a recent Department of Justice study.

With nearly 25,000 female students at UT, that would equate to roughly 875 incidents of rape, but the University's numbers do not add up to the proportion.

According to UT Police Department crime statistics, there were two reported rapes during 2008 and none during 2009.

"While some might not feel comfortable reporting to the police department, they do seek assistance," said UTPD Officer William Pieper. "I do wish more survivors would report them to police because a lot of people who commit the offense don't commit it just once."

Jane Bost, associate director of the

University's Counseling and Mental Health Center, said while UT's police department is approachable

"If you're going to go through the court system, you've got to tell your story a bunch of times."

— **Jane Bost**
Associate director of University's Counseling and Mental Health Center

and friendly, there is still a lot of prejudice against survivors of sexual assault that could prevent a vic-

More info:

For those wishing to contact the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center or Voices against Violence, feel free to call at 512-471-3515 to set up an appointment or 512-471-2255 for telephone counseling.

tim from reporting the incident.

"We still have a tendency to have those attitudes in society that question the validity as to whether or not a survivor has some responsibility for sexual assault," Bost said, adding that the court system often doesn't support victims. "If you're going to go through the court system, you've got to tell your story a bunch of times. Prosecutors

STATS continues on page 2

Drug-trafficking experts share issue's global reach

Violence from smuggling puts journalists in danger while limiting perspective

By Yvonne Marquez
Daily Texan Staff

Drug trafficking isn't merely one country's problem but a global problem, a panel of experts on the drug trade in Latin America said Thursday.

Three experts on Colombia, Argentina and Mexico discussed the coverage of drug trafficking and organized crime in the Americas as part of the Austin Forum on Journalism in the Americas.

The panel was sponsored by the Knight Center for Journalism in the Americas and the Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies. More than 40 journalism organizations will meet today and Saturday to discuss the coverage of organized

crime in Latin America and the Caribbean.

"When drug traffickers have control, it's almost like working in a totalitarian regime. Talk to any journalist, it's sometimes more dangerous to cover the drug business than a war," said Alvaro Sierra, a Colombian journalist and professor at University for Peace in Costa Rica.

The epidemic of crime and drug-related violence in Mexico is a global drug problem, caused by trafficking that can be traced through the Caribbean and the United States to Europe and Africa.

Sierra said journalists in these countries, especially in Mexico, do not understand the big picture because they write about the drug problems through their police beats. He said this is creating the shallowness of public

DRUGS continues on page 5

Businesswoman stresses human aspect of industry

By Shivam Purohit
Daily Texan Staff

Indra Nooyi remembers a time when her mother rose at 3 a.m. every morning in Madras, India, to fill every pot and pan in their house with water for the entire day.

Now the chairman and CEO of PepsiCo, a \$60 billion company that boasts a presence in 160 countries, Nooyi said she has not forgotten her humble origins in South India.

Tom Gilligan, dean of the Mc-

Combs School of Business, hosted the event and interviewed Nooyi in front of an audience of about 900 students and faculty members.

Named to the top spot of Fortune's "50 Most Powerful Women in Business" for four consecutive years, Nooyi has directed PepsiCo's global strategy for the past decade. Under her leadership, the company has expanded to acquire several prominent firms such as Tropicana,

POWER continues on page 2



Students grab free chips, sodas, oatmeal bars and other Pepsi products after listening to Indra Nooyi, chairman and CEO of PepsiCo, speak about business ethics as part of the VIP Distinguished Speaker Series.

Shannon Kintner
Daily Texan Staff

VIEWPOINT

Budgeting for student input

With academics taking a hit as budget cuts make their way around the University, student input is more important than ever.

Take, for example, the Vietnamese language program, which was eliminated last spring. Though the cut did not take effect until this fall, students did not learn of the program's fate until it was too late.

To avoid similar situations, the Senate of College Councils passed a resolution Thursday creating the College Tuition and Budget Advisory Councils (CT-BAC). All 18 colleges represented by the Senate will have an advisory council composed of students from the respective college.

Ideally, members of CTBAC will discuss concerns with their constituents and bring those concerns to the attention of the respective college deans, allowing administrators to gauge which academic areas students value most. Hopefully those charged with the responsibility of making budget cuts will seriously consider this information during all stages of the decision-making process.

While the first round of budget cuts was mostly targeted at administrative areas in order to protect the academic quality of the University, the next round will inevitably affect those academic programs.

Academic programs should be the biggest concern for the student body. When the University faces budget cuts, it eventually resorts to cutting courses, programs, lecturers and other nontenure-track instructors. This can lead to fewer course options and availability, larger classes and poorer teaching quality. Ultimately, students feel the cuts the most.

With this in mind, it's equally important that students get involved with the tuition-setting process. The Tuition Policy Advisory Committee (TPAC) was created in 2003 with this very purpose. However, as we learned last year, student input isn't always considered.

Four student leaders and five faculty members compose TPAC, which drafts and submits a tuition recommendation to the University president. The president then uses the proposal to formulate a recommendation he presents to the Board of Regents, which is ultimately responsible for setting tuition in the UT System.

Despite the committee's claims of being transparent, TPAC meetings are not open to non-committee members. Last fall, TPAC student members, including former Student Government President Liam O'Rourke, insisted the meetings remain closed for efficiency and to allow for "more candid discussions," he told The Daily Texan last fall.

Student response following the proposed increase — which ultimately did take effect — revealed the lack of input gauged during the initial recommendation process.

Through CTBAC, students can be better informed and, as a result, more capable to provide constructive feedback in response to proposed tuition changes.

But CTBAC shouldn't just inform students about the budgeting process; it should also educate administrators on what students think. CTBAC can potentially keep students well-informed and ensure they remain active participants in budgetary decisions, both of which will prove especially important as the University implements these cuts.

— Viviana Aldous for the editorial board

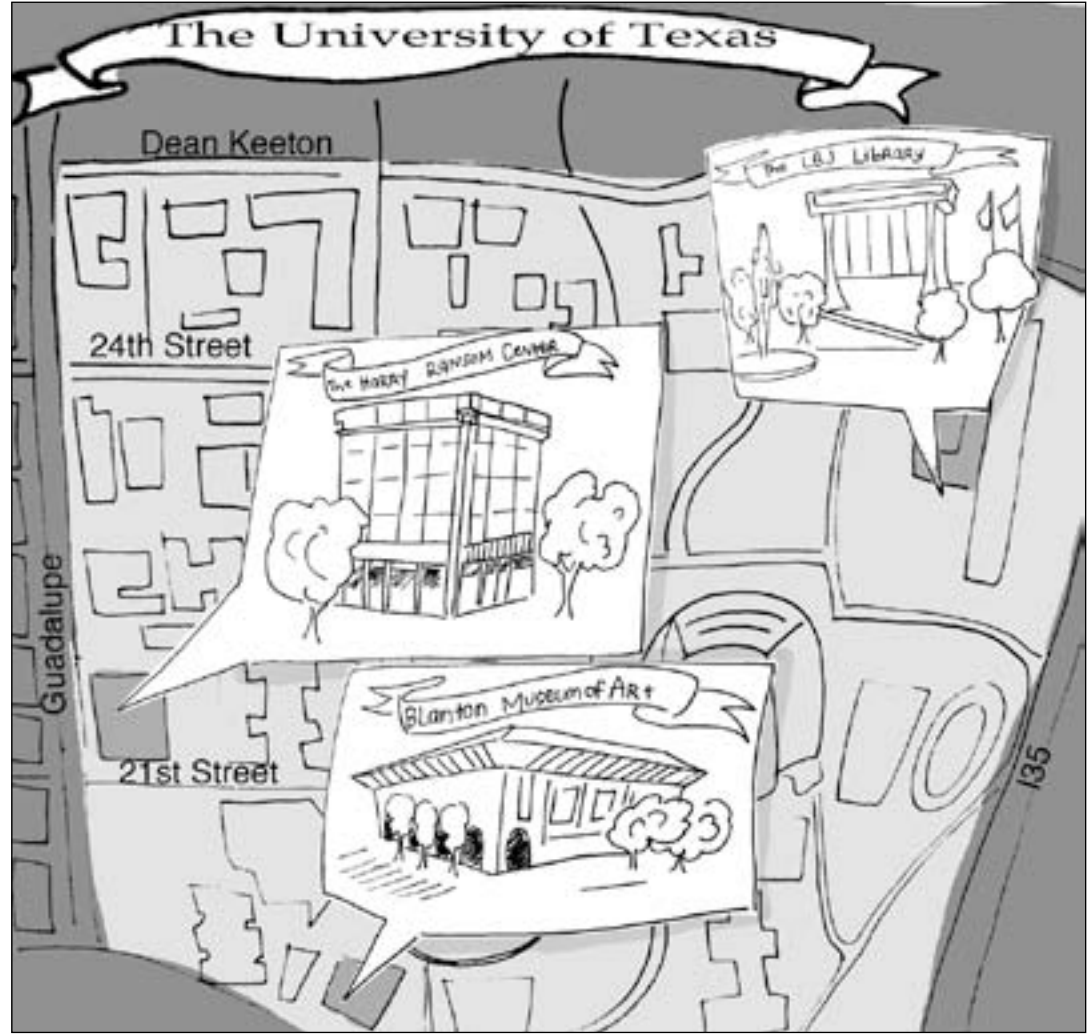


Photo Illustration by Amelia Giller

A more balanced picture of UT

By Charlie Saginaw
Daily Texan Columnist

Look at a map of the UT campus and the Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium dwarfs the other buildings. One only needs to witness the 100,000 fans in the crowd walking to a home game to gauge the importance of the stadium on the 40 Acres.

Given the national attention paid to UT sports programs, we often overlook the strengths of our university's cultural and scholarly contributions. UT students stand to enjoy a combination of both field goals and featured art exhibits.

On the corner Guadalupe and 21st streets, the Harry Ransom Center (HRC) provides educational events on the arts and humanities. Founded in 1957, the HRC focuses on the culture and literature of the United States, Great Britain and France. The center boasts 36 million leaves of manuscripts, 1 million books, 5 million photographs and 100,000 pieces of art. While the UCLA game will attract more fans than the HRC, the Ransom Center will draw preeminent thinkers from the world seeking inspiration.

Some scholars will pull out fascinating pieces from the archive and create exhibits on the bottom floor, which are free to

students. The center's permanent exhibits range from a complete Gutenberg bible to the first photograph, taken in 1826. The HRC's main temporary exhibition, entitled "Discovering the Language of Photography: The Gernsheim Collection," reveals the origins of photography. Unlike those charts in your class notes, what you learn at the HRC will not be covered on the midterm.

On the third floor of the HRC, the British faculty seminar provides public lectures in English literature, history and government that include faculty members, graduate students, undergraduates and members of the Austin community. Professor Roger Louis brings in world-renowned scholars to discuss their current projects, spanning from the Belfour declaration, which formally recognized the formation of Israel as a state, to a discussion of Rudyard Kipling in America. While the stadium collects the most talented athletes on game day, the British studies seminar rallies the countries' greatest minds every Friday.

Just a block over, on the corner of MLK Boulevard and Congress Avenue, stands one of the largest university art museums in the United States, the Jack S. Blanton Museum of Art. The Blanton houses more than 18,000 pieces of art from Europe, the U.S. and Latin America — pie-

ces one won't be able to purchase at the annual Jester poster sale. The museum provides a cultured midday study break, and instead of paying \$9 for an adult ticket, entrance to the Blanton is free with a valid UT ID.

On the other side of campus, the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum offers world-class research archives and a three-floor interactive museum chronicling the life of the 36th president. Starting with LBJ's humble beginning in the Texas Hill Country and tracing his rise through the Congress and eventually to the White House, the extensive exhibition highlights an extraordinary life of public service. Through the bloodshed of Vietnam and Civil Rights protests, the museum provides a glimpse into the turbulent 1960s from the perspective of the man who shaped it.

If the commercial that appears between touchdowns is true and "what starts here changes the world," UT students must first broaden their horizons through the opportunity provided by our university. The next time you spot the stadium on a UT map, squint to find the world-class museums and libraries. Perhaps then a more balanced picture of UT appears.

Saginaw is a history junior.

Can I get an amendment?

By Dan Treadway
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

I suppose my grandmother was right; it is a pretty peculiar question.

While speaking with her last week, we happened to stumble across the subject of politics, and during the course of lamenting Bill White's lackluster, well ... everything, we reached the subject of the Constitution. Not fully considering the breadth of the question myself, I asked my grandmother, if she could, what amendment she would add to the Constitution.

Her first response was a resounding, "I don't know. I've never thought about that before." And this piqued my interest.

Exactly 223 years ago today, the Constitution was signed by a group of rebellious and insightful politicians. Since that day, the document has been amended, studied and, perhaps most notably, fought over. In the interest of the ongoing fight for our rights to party and otherwise thrive, I thought it would be an interesting exercise to spend the week leading up to Constitution Day asking people I encounter what constitutional amendment they would add if given the opportunity.

My cashier at Littlefield Patio Cafe gave the question some thought before politely hinting at the fact that I was holding up the hungry line.

Kevin, the man who came to my house to install the Internet, had no constitutional proposals to offer me either, but he did note that there was a minor infestation in our basement. Perhaps the Constitution could provide us with some Raid.

In fact, the vast majority of individuals I asked were unable to give me a concrete answer. I think this is likely due both to being caught off-guard and, to a larger extent, the tremendous scope of the rights that our constitution already grants.

But a few people were able to offer some suggestions.

Aaron Walther, a philosophy senior and, most notably, the Texas Travesty's candidate for student body president last spring, surprisingly did not propose adding more grease to the machine, although our continuing economic futility perhaps indicates we could use it.

Rather, Walther proposed that we eliminate the

electoral college — legislated by the 12th Amendment — and have the president and vice president elected via popular vote.

Interestingly, conservative pundits such as George Will have recently called for the elimination of the 17th Amendment to achieve the exact opposite means. The 17th Amendment allows citizens to elect their state's U.S. senators, as opposed to the previous practice where state legislatures elected their state's U.S. senators. One argument behind eliminating the amendment is that it would prevent corrupt governors (ahem, Rod Blagojevich) from appointing a new senator for a nominal fee in the event that a standing senator leaves office. Of course, if the 17th Amendment were repealed, by the next day voting districts would be so gerrymandered that state maps would look like a game of Risk.

One friend proposed a constitutional right to privacy, something that may be addressed by the courts and Congress given the amount of information available today at the click of a button.

Another friend proposed for there to be an amendment with an inclusive definition of marriage, as a heterosexual and/or homosexual human couple. He also included polygamy in the mix, although he admitted that dividing up one's estate for such an arrangement would be a legal headache.

My personal favorite recommendation was for legislation that would provide government-mandated free cookies, because if there's one thing this country is lacking, it's cholesterol and early-onset diabetes.

To my disappointment, however, not a single person I asked proposed a constitutional amendment legalizing marijuana. Come on, Austin, we have a reputation to maintain.

Perhaps an ambitious politician could group the cookie amendment with one that legalizes pot, essentially killing two birds with one stone. I'm looking at you, Ralph Nader.

But alas, after being presented with several thoughtful and entertaining recommendations, I found myself going back to the response my grandmother gave to me as we got off the phone: "Thinking of new amendments is interesting, but the most important thing is that we practice and fully acknowledge the constitution we have today."

Treadway is a political communications senior.

Hearst Building receives 'green' certification

Ranking given to facility for gains in sustainability after yearlong renovation

By Emily Sides
Daily Texan Staff

The William Randolph Hearst Building received a gold certification Thursday for green efforts made in its renovation.

The U.S. Green Building Council awarded it the highest level of certification after the yearlong \$2.35 million project.

"I'm thrilled. It's a very big deal," said architect Bethany Trombley, senior project manager for the Classrooms, Offices and Auxiliary team at UT's Project Management and Construction Services department.

Energy savings, water efficiency, reduction of carbon dioxide emissions, improved indoor environmental quality and resource allotment are the principal green strategies developed by the U.S. Green Building Council. Utilities

costs will be cut by up to 50 percent, Trombley said.

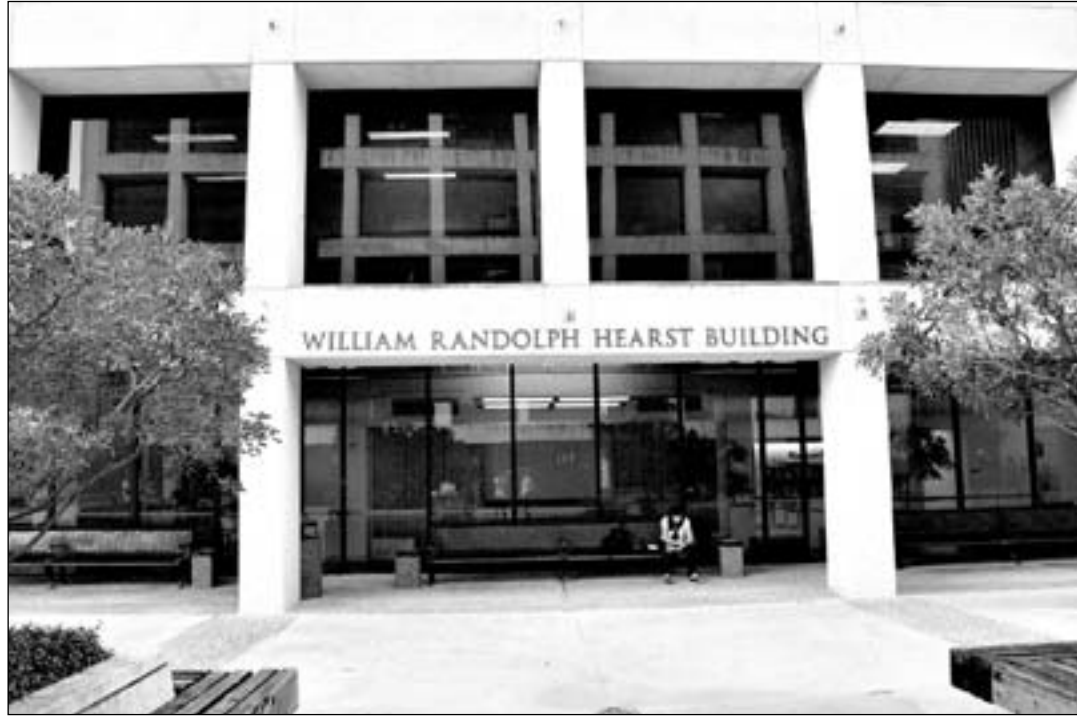
"We've been on the right track. We're tightening up requirements a bit," she said. "The main thing is that a third party verified that we're doing this right. It's an indicator that UT was already on the cutting edge."

Under the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), buildings accumulate points for sustainability. Trombley is an accredited LEED professional with expertise in commercial interiors.

"Sustainability is about three things: our environment, energy and human needs — the triple bottom line," she said. "That's important for productivity."

The renovations include a new air conditioning system, duct work, lighting replacement and renovations of restrooms to meet Texas Accessibility Standards.

"So much stuff you can't see. You go around, the building looks the same," Trombley said. "But we definitely met the needs."



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

RTF junior Angela Torres sits in front of the William Randolph Hearst Building on Thursday afternoon. The building received a gold certification award from the U.S. Green Building Council.

Artifacts celebrate Mexican Revolution

By Amy Thornton
Daily Texan Staff

The Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection marked the beginning of the Mexican War of Independence on Thursday with the opening of a commemorative exhibit of original documents and photographs from Mexico's independence and revolution.

"Frente a Frente: The Mexican People in Independence and Revolution, 1810 & 1910" allows an opportunity to view rare and historical items from the Benson Collection.

About 150 people filled the Benson Collection for a reception featuring the new exhibit and refreshments provided by El Naranjo.

Gail Sanders, coordinator at the Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies, said the exhibit shows a more nuanced view of Mexico than the way the country is frequently depicted in the media.

"Mexico is a country with darker issues but it is really nice to be able to understand the context for where Mexico comes from," Sanders said. "This exhibit gives people a more complex and broader view of the country next door."

The inspiration for the exhibit comes from the desire to commemorate and pay respect to those who were part of the two major events in the history of our neighbor to the south, said Michael Hironymous, a curator for the exhibit. Along with Hironymous, the exhibit was curated by Miguel Soto, a distinguished Mexican historian and University



Megan Strickland | Daily Texan Staff

Consul General Rosalba Ojeda, of the Consulado de Mexico, speaks with an attendee of the "Frente a Frente" reception held at the Benson Collection on Thursday afternoon.

of Texas alumnus.

"Frente a Frente" features original photographs, artifacts and publications and will detail the historical events from Mexico's independence and the Mexican Revolution, which began in 1910. Among the rare artifacts on display is a prayer book carried by José María Morelos, a Catholic priest and Mexican army officer, on the day he was executed by the Spanish in Ecatepec de Morelos and an 1821 broadside that outlines the Plan de Iguala proposed by Agustín de Iturbide.

"The advantage of this exhibition is that it is not a one-time event," Sanders said. "Audiences can return to see it again and get a more visceral view of the revolution from seeing it as opposed to just hearing about it. You get a different reaction by seeing an original image."

The Benson Collection is considered by many academics as the premier collection of Latin American cultural and historical artifacts in the United States. It is also considered by Latin American countries to be a top-tier repository for information and materials.

The collection was recently honored by the government of Mexico City as the first foreign institutional recipient of the Medalla 1808 award, which denotes significant contributions to the study of Mexican history and culture.

The exhibit will run through mid-March.

DRUGS: Crime a symptom of political problems

From page 1

debate about drugs everywhere.

"Journalism pays a lot of attention only to the surface of what the drug business produces — mainly violence and death," Sierra said. "Everyone writes about it of the sheer horror the way narco kill people. They follow a traditional line in warfare that they don't just want to eliminate you as an enemy but by breaking out people by showing how bad they can be. This of course has a

lot of attraction to the press."

Cristian Alarcón serves as coordinator of Ibero-American New Journalism Foundation's Cosecha Roja, a network of crime reporters in Latin America. He said journalists must describe the wider political and economic context of drug violence in the region.

Samuel Gonzalez, a former drug-trafficking and organized-crime prosecutor in Mexico, said the violence in Mexico is only a symptom of greater political problems.

Journalism graduate student Mario Carrillo, a native of El Paso, said the discussion hit close to home because his father works in Juarez, Mexico.

"Hearing Samuel talk about how the violence in Mexico is merely a symptom threw me aback a bit," he said. "It struck me that the violence was Mexico's main problem. As a citizen and a journalist, you wonder what you can do and alleviate it."

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Default rates rise in US; UT students resist trend

By Preethi Srikanth
Daily Texan Staff

UT graduates fall far below the national student loan default rate, according to the U.S. Department of Education loan default rate report for the 2008 federal fiscal year.

The Department of Education announced Tuesday that the student loan default rate is continuing to increase. The national rate of defaults has jumped from 5.2 percent in the 2006 fiscal report to 6.7 percent in 2007, and now to 7 percent in 2008. For public institutions, there has been an increase from 5.9 percent in 2007 to 6 percent in 2008.

If a university's cohort default rate is more than 40 percent in a single year or more than 25 percent for three years in a row, it loses eligibility to participate in federal student loan programs.

Department spokeswoman Jane Glickman said about 3.38 million entered repayment in 2008 and more than 238,000 defaulted — an increase of 13,000 since 2007.

UT's default rate for the 2008 report was only 2.8 percent. Tom Melecki, UT director of Student Financial Services, said this compares favorably to the average public university national rates.

Only 193 out of 7,722 UT students defaulted on student loans in 2007, Melecki said. The most recent data for the 2008 federal fiscal year showed that 6,694 UT students entered repayment, and of those, only 192 defaulted.

The Office of Student Financial Services has noticed an increase in students continuing on with their education, either by extending their undergraduate career or by pursuing graduate studies, he said.

"If no jobs are out there, students can become stronger job candidates by gaining additional skill sets through further education," he said. "While a potential downside for students on federal unsubsidized loans might be that the longer a student is in school, more interest will accrue on the loan cost, which means more to pay off later."

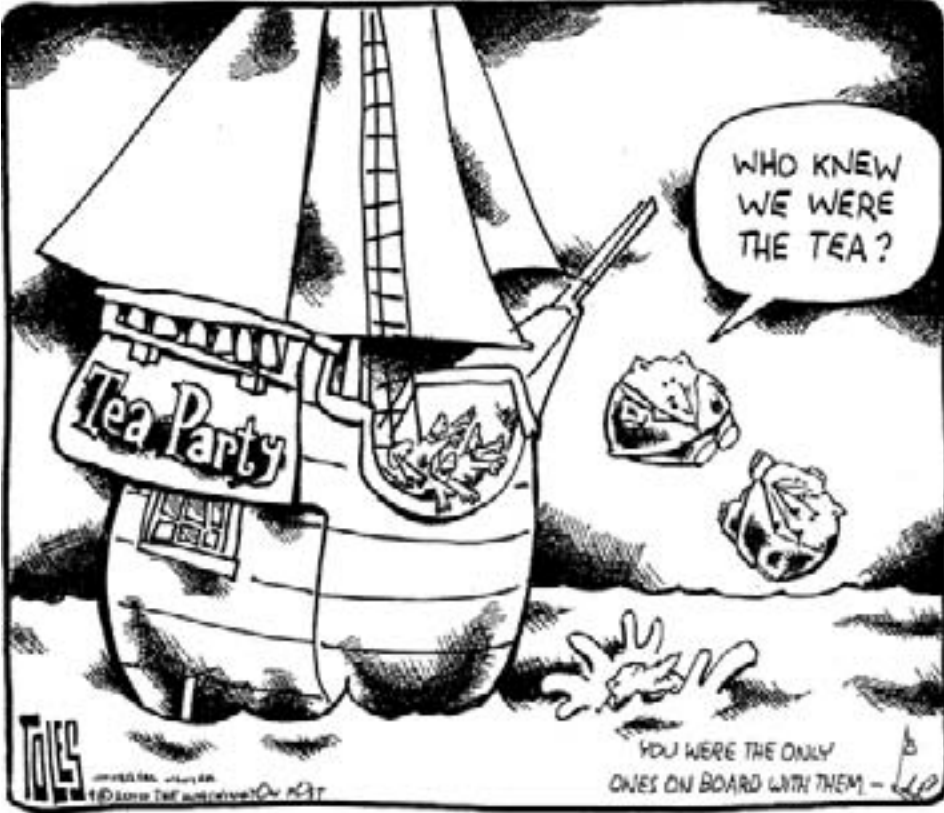
The financial services office offers advice seminars through their Beconomics series. Topics on managing debt, smart saving and spending, as well as repaying debt are covered in both the fall and spring semesters.

"It's especially useful in the spring for the graduating classes, and we try to keep contact with our students up to six months after they leave UT," Melecki said.

Public health sophomore Carmel Rohani, who plans on attending physician's assistant school, said she has had a student loan for a year but expects that her schooling will take long enough for her to find a secure job.

"I'll take [the job market] as it comes," she said.

GALLERY



LEGALESE

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SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

CAREERS AT THE NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

NSA is Coming to Your Campus

Get to know NSA.
Information Session:
Tuesday, September 21
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Parlin Hall, Room #1

You already know that intelligence is vital to national security. But here's something you may not know.
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KNOWING MATTERS

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- Foreign Language
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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Runner follows unusual path to Austin

By Bri Thomas
Daily Texan Staff

With a career beginning as a 3-year-old ice skater, Brian Rhodes-Devey went on to become one of the top runners in the state of New York and, more recently, one of the top runners at UT.

Gliding on the ice led Rhodes-Devey to hockey at the age of 6, which then spurred him to become serious about lacrosse. While being uninvolved with high school sports during the fall season, the athlete's lacrosse coach figured Rhodes-Devey's speed could assist the cross country team, as well as keep him in shape for lacrosse in the spring. As a sixth grader, Rhodes-Devey joined the high school cross country team.

"I didn't really know what the sport was," he said. "I knew I was pretty good at running, though, and ended up being the second-fastest on the team."

At the age of 14, Rhodes-Devey set a record for the fastest mile time in the state of New York. He began participating in indoor track as well, which left him with a choice of either varsity track or junior varsity lacrosse in the spring season.

"I weighed my options, considering which would get me the best future," Rhodes-Devey said. "Since then, I've been doing three seasons a year of running, and this is my 10th year of competitive cross country."

Self-coached Rhodes-Devey went on to set the sophomore mile and the sophomore 800-me-



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Brian Rhodes-Devey practices on the track at Mike A. Myers Stadium on Thursday. For Rhodes-Devey, it's been a long road from ice skater to lacrosse player to Texas cross country runner, but he's focusing on the upcoming season.

ter state records.

"I was an awkward little kid who just happened to run fast early," Rhodes-Devey said of his achievements. "Setting these re-

records while being thrown in with

older kids made my adjustment

to competitive running easier."

As a senior, the runner sent in applications to 25 universities with the top cross country programs, finally narrowing his

choices to Stanford, Michigan,

Oregon, Iona College and Texas.

"I'd never even been to Texas before visiting it my senior year," Rhodes-Devey said. "I pictured cacti everywhere and people rid-

ing down long country roads in

huge pick-ups with gun racks."

As soon as he stepped off the

plane, however, the athlete fell

DEVEY continues on page 7

SIDELINE

MEN'S GOLF



No. 11 Texas at Olympia Fields/
Fighting Illini Invitational

Date: Today

Time: All day

Where: Olympia Fields, Ill.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Texas at Ricardo Romo/Six
Flags Fiesta Texas Classic

Date: Today

Time: 6 p.m.

Where: Brooks City-Base, San Antonio

NCAA FOOTBALL



Cincinnati
19



NC State
30

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"He's disappointed that he's not getting to play. Vondrell is a tough young man. He was embarrassed by his slip-up in the spring. He's been a great young man for us. The one public slip-up is the only thing he's ever had even close to bad, and I'm really disappointed for him that he's not going to get to finish right."

— Mack Brown, on running back Vondrell McGee's academic ineligibility

LONGHORN SPOTLIGHT

Ashley Bannister #24



Position: Out-side hitter
Height: 6' 1"
Class: Freshman
Hometown: Sugar Land

Freshman earns starting spot with stellar defense, net play

Another Longhorn with an international resume, Bannister came to Austin as part of the program's vaulted 2010 recruiting class. Bannister represented the U.S. at the 2009 European Global Challenge Championship and was one of the top in-state prospects as a high school senior.

Bannister has already cracked the young Longhorns' roster and recorded a career-high 12 kills against No. 4 Florida last Saturday. It was Bannister's collegiate start and she hit .375 while adding five blocks during the team's five-set loss to the Gators.

"We knew that if we put her in the lineup, we would get some good things out of her," said head coach Jerritt Elliott.

Bannister also started against Texas A&M on Thursday. Texas lost to the unranked Aggies but Elliott and his staff hope the youngster can help the Longhorns recover from their losing streak against Baylor this weekend.

— Will Anderson

ROMO: Top runners returning in San Antonio

From page 6

Sisson believes that undeclared freshman Marielle Hall, who did not compete, and Behm will spend the season competing for the team's top spot.

"We have a really good punch with one and two," he said.

Sisson said that, following the previous meet, it is clear the newcomers on the team could also have an impact on the team's overall score.

"I am interested in seeing how the two freshmen handle the second meet," he said. "They had a fantastic first meet."

Undeclared freshman Megan Siebert came in second at the Morriss Invitational with a time of 11:06.49.

"Our number two runner last meet was a freshman and we are really excited about that," Sisson said. "She was really unexpected and hopefully she will continue to contribute."

Still, going into the meet in San Antonio, the team's main goal is to stay focused and prepare for big meets later on in the season.

"The nature of distance running is not necessarily to be firing with all cylinders, we have to be focusing on our final strategy and the end goal," Sisson said.

Although the Horns may be already thinking about later meets, Sisson explains that the team still takes each meet seriously.



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan Staff

Texas' Mia Behm, center, runs in last spring's Texas Relays in the 1,500-meter race. Behm won the UH Johnny Morriss Invitational on Sept. 3 and will provide the team with a constant top threat this season.

"You have a Texas on your chest and it is important to represent," he said. "In essence, like the football team plays Wyoming, we have meets like UTSA. We have to represent well but we use this as a training opportunity."

UFC: Visit to Austin reveals ultimate fighting culture

From page 6

animated the ringside staff got all night was when they snickered at a patron's compliment about a ring girl's "amazing ass."

It was impatient, fast-paced and entirely fixated on continuous fistic action. When the Edwards-Gunderson match — easily one of the most thrilling of the night — went to the ground in the third, the unruly taunting wasn't far behind. Any slow in the pace was seen as abhorrence, any exchange of defenseless punches viciously applauded.

It was patriotic. Losing American fighters were always called to rally with chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A! U-S-A!" Matches that lacked a pre-fight storyline inevitably devolved into us vs. them

as members of the crowd taunted foreign fighters.

It was damn good publicity. The four televised fights on the card, save one, ended in early stoppage, whether by submission or TKO. In the main event, crowd-favorite Nathan Marquardt narrowly escaped an ankle lock before gaining top position and pounding out an early stoppage. Attendance figures topped 8,000 — an unthinkable number for a mid-week event during football season.

It was also epic. The Erwin Center is nicknamed 'the drum' because of its peculiar shape, but being inside Wednesday night felt like standing in a double-pedal bass drum played by Keith Moon on a speed binge. The entire building reverberated with a mix of rock, heavy metal and hip-hop between fights.

The PA system, so used to playing "The Eyes of Texas," sounded twice as loud blaring a bass-heavy version of "Welcome to the Jungle."

It was sporting. These athletes take their craft seriously, even the guy who walked out to the Black Eyed Peas song, "I Gotta Feeling."

Sitting through the post-fight interviews, it became evident that there is no less-grueling preparation, no less strategy, no less intelligence in mixed martial arts than other professional sports.

The atmosphere was sincere to be sure, as in the legitimate bloodlust collectively felt by fans, but also in the celebration of Charles Oliveira after his comeback submission win over Efraim Escudero. The young Brazilian collapsed to the canvas, arms over his face, in a spasm of what appeared to be equal parts joy and exhaustion after choking out his opponent in the third round.

It was familial. Marquardt, a late arrival to the interview table, greeted most of the other fighters when he arrived and was treated in kind. Even between competitors there was a level of respect for each other and the dangerous profession they shared.

It was many things, some no-



Catalina Padilla | Daily Texan Staff

Steffan Schmedding follows his shot during last April's Morris Williams Intercollegiate tournament at the UT Golf Club.

GOLF: Hudson, Frittelli harbor Longhorns' best hopes in 2010

From page 6

chance to play a challenging golf course against an outstanding, challenging field."

Texas boasts some of the nation's best golfers in senior Bobby Hudson, a 2010 PING and Golfweek honorable mention All-American; sophomore Cody Gribble, who was last season's Big 12 Conference Newcomer of the Year; and junior Dylan Frittelli, who earned the honor of being named the 2010 Big 12

Player of the Year, as well as being named by PING as a third-team All-American. Frittelli, an import from Pretoria, South Africa, is key to the Longhorns' chances this year. He finished last year with five top-five finishes in tournament play, including a win at the National Invitation Tournament last year.

This trio of Longhorns have all played in at least one NCAA Championship and collectively account for four individual tournament championships. That

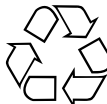
kind of talent is on par with the rest of their opponents this weekend, most notably GolfWeek's No. 1, ranked player, Oklahoma State's Peter Uihlein.

The competition is as good as it gets and Olympia Fields is a tough course so Texas will use this weekend as a barometer for how they can expect to compete in other talent-laden tournaments this season.

"We're fortunate we get to play there," Fields said. "We don't take it lightly."



Recycle your copy of the Texan!



UFC

MMA event brings scenes of violence to fighting faithful



By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Columnist

The Ultimate Fighting Championship came to Austin for the first time ever Wednesday night, but fans in attendance at the Frank Erwin Center had the drill down pat: Drink light beer by the clear cupful, support the American fighters and cheer like hell at

the first sign of blood.

The entire ordeal was an exercise in extremes; from a scintillating main event to slightly inebriated and rowdy fans, the UFC had it all.

It was certainly barbaric. The end of the particularly technical fourth fight was greeted by mostly jeers and boos, while the fifth — which had sub-par wrestling and mostly glancing blows — was mindlessly applauded for its bloodletting. The most

UFC continues on page 7



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Kyle Kingsbury, left, eyes his Ultimate Fight Night 22 opponent, Jared Hamman, during their UFC fight Wednesday night in Austin.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Horns prepare for Romo Classic

By Julie Thompson
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns are looking to showcase their depth and determination today, sending 15 runners to the Ricardo Romo/Six Flags Fiesta Texas Classic at UTSA.

Assistant coach Steve Sisson said the team's goal for this meet is to win but also to focus on the season as a whole.

"The UTSA meet is not the place to make a statement and put the flag in the ground," Sisson said. "It is an opportunity to improve and train."

Sisson is looking to build a stronger baseline and to build a strategy for each individual runner to prepare for the conference and regional meets. The team's ultimate goal is to make it to the NCAA Championships.

Texas started off with a bang at the UH Johnny Morriss Invitational in Houston, in which junior Mia Behm won with the only sub-11 minute time. Longhorn runners took the five top spots and six of the top seven.

The team walked away with a score of 15 — a perfect score.

"To score 15 points is really cool," Sisson said. "It is a very big deal. I think the level of competition at the next meet will make it very difficult to do that well."

Sisson believes that the competition today could provide a chal-

lenge for his team but is more concerned at looking at the meet as an opportunity for his runners to grow and improve.

The Romo Classic is an opportunity to practice and an opportunity to have more women run.

"The key thing for this meet is going to be seeing what we look like with all of our girls running," Sisson said. "What we are really excited about is that nobody has seen our full team, the other teams can't really match our depth."

Several of the team's top runners did not participate in the Johnny Morriss Invitational.

ROMO continues on page 7

MEN'S GOLF

Improved team ready for first test of season

By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Staff

The 2010-2011 UT men's golf season tees off today at the Olympia Fields/Fighting Illini Invitational in Olympia Fields, Ill. The Longhorns, who placed 21st at the NCAA Championship last season, start the year as the 11th-ranked team, according to GolfWorld's pre-season coaches poll.

That first step in the right direction toward what they expect to be a very successful season can be made this weekend

within the suburbs of Chicago at the Olympia Fields Country Club. According to head coach John Fields, Olympia Fields is in the mold of a typical U.S. Open course: pristine greens but lots of rough.

The field features nine other ranked teams, including defending NCAA champion Augusta State and last year's NCAA runner-up Oklahoma State.

"It's a great tournament field," Fields said. "This is a

GOLF continues on page 7

Revival band preserves sound of classic soul

By Abby Johnston
 Daily Texan Staff

Soul Track Mind's soul revival has become a staple in the Austin community over the past two years. Their loyal fan base has slowly gained momentum as the band keeps busy.

Weekly gigs at the east side TC's Lounge were largely responsible for their rise to local fame, but frequent revisits to Hole in the Wall on the Drag and the other smaller venues that first gave birth to their sweat-soaked live shows preserve their original focus and following.

The band's name, a play on the saying "one-track mind," embodies the band to its core. Armed with a brass section, guitar, percussion, keyboards and a soulful lead singer, Soul Track Mind aims to work as preservationists rather than innovators. The group is not looking to mix genres; rather, their '60s- and '70s-style soul is influenced directly and purposefully, resulting in an ef-

fortless and nostalgic homage that skirts the fate of a period piece.

"Soul is so much more to me," said lead singer Donovan Keith. "It's kind of spiritual and emotional in a way. You could say I have a 'soul track mind.'"

Keith, who founded Soul Track Mind when he came to Austin two years ago, leads the band with an easy confidence and charm that makes him a quick crowd favorite. Attending any Soul Track Mind show makes it easy to see why Keith Garner is frequently compared to the late "Godfather of Soul" James Brown. His passion is evident and infectious, drawing crowds to the dance floor from the first wailed note.

There is no easy brand for a typical Soul Track Mind fan. The band has attracted everyone from active participants in UT's Greek life to old school soul enthusiasts of

ON THE WEB:
 To listen to Soul Track Mind, go to their website
@soultrack-mind.com

SOUL continues on page 9



John Walthour | Daily Texan Staff

The new school year brings back stressful, sleepless nights that can seriously affect a student's health. The practice of Yoga combats these health issues, and the Yoga Health Foundation has recently named September "National Yoga Month."

Yoga helps relieve school stress

HEALTHY HOOK

By Addie Anderson

As you transition from the lazy days of summer into a new school year, stress seems inevitable. Exams, projects, work, lack of sleep and going out can be overwhelming and stress may be a lot more dangerous than you think.

However, there are ways to combat newfound issues related to stress. Yoga might prove to

be just what you need to make it through the semester. Perhaps that's why September has been named "National Yoga Month" by the Yoga Health Foundation.

A new study out of the University of Cincinnati found that daily stressors may cause long-term changes in metabolism and play a part in the development of obesity. Researchers found that stressful situations can lead to recovery periods marked by overeating and larger, less frequent meals, which are linked to obesity. Other research on stress has found that it causes the body to deposit more fat in the abdominal cavity, speeds up the buildup of plaque in the blood vessels, which increases the risk of heart attack and may also be linked to binge eating.

That's where practicing yoga comes in. It is not a cure-all, but many say that the benefits of doing yoga include a clearer mind, connection with your body, greater flexibility, more strength and leaner muscles.

"In terms of stress relief, if I'm having a hard day after a yoga

session I feel so much better," said Jessica Villarreal, president of the University Yoga Club. "Or if I'm really tired, if I go to a yoga session I feel like I have a lot of energy afterwards. Stress reduction and meditation, yoga really helps with that. I feel really calm and peaceful all the time."

The University Yoga Club meets once a week for an hour-and-a-half session with longtime instructor Peter Fleury.

"Physically, you feel less tension in your body," Villarreal said. "Most people typically carry a lot of stress in their shoulders and whenever you regularly practice yoga, that goes away and you have a lot more flexibility and your body's more relaxed. I would really recommend it to people who do a lot of physical activity because it's a really good way to nurture your muscles and stretch out."

There are different types of yoga that focus on various things, depending on what you want to get out of the practice. Hatha yoga is a popular form that focuses on each pose and works on

-controlled breathing.

"People who are new, I try to steer to my Hatha flow classes," said Pamela Brewer, an Austin-area yoga instructor. "It's a little slower than Vinyasa so you won't feel so hurried or like, 'Oh, I'm not getting this and it's moving too fast.'"

Vinyasa yoga is a faster yoga form that concentrates on the flow from one position to the next in sync with your breathing. Hot yoga is a system of 26 different poses and two breathing exercises that take place in a room heated to around 105 degrees.

"I've done a lot of hot yoga and I think it's pretty cool," Villarreal said. "But if you look at more philosophy on it, the point of yoga is to cool down your body and to calm your mind and it's a preparation for meditation. Hot yoga is a little bit more high intensity. It's kind of more like doing exercise than calming yourself down. It depends on what you want to get out of the session."

Meditation and breathing are

YOGA continues on page 9



Courtesy of Soul Track Mind

Soul Track Mind is a local band that concentrates specifically on putting out '60s- and '70s-style soul music.

COLUMBIA PICTURES & THE DAILY TEXAN

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the social network opens everywhere october 1

MOVIE REVIEWS

Film details dangers of online relations

By Alex Williams
 Daily Texan Staff

"Catfish," an engrossing documentary-style film from new directors Henry Joost and Ariel Schulman, is something of an enigma. It starts off as a sweet movie chronicling an online relationship before morphing into a cautionary tale about the striking difference between the Internet and reality. Additionally, it's never quite clear how much of the film, which is presented as a documentary, is legitimate.

New York-based photogra-

pher Nev — who is Schulman's brother — commissions a painting of one of his photos from a fan, 8-year-old artist Abby Pierce. Impressed with her work, he strikes up a friendship with Abby and her Michigan-based family. He talks on the phone with her mother, Angela, and befriends her attractive sister, Megan, on Facebook. Before too long, he and Megan have started a cross-country relationship based entirely on phone calls, texting and Internet messaging. Nev starts to notice some holes

in the family's facade, though, discovering that audio clips of songs e-mailed by Megan are actually taken from YouTube and, after searching online, learning that Abby's alleged art gallery is actually a vacant building. Urged by his friends, Nev decides to drive to Michigan and learn who he's really falling for, only to find things are not as they appear.

The less the viewer knows about the second half of

CATFISH continues on page 9

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