

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10

Austin band revives '60s- and '70s-style soul

DOUBLE COVERAGE

Texas takes on Tech, looks past previous mistakes

THE DATTY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER



-Friday, September 17, 2010

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

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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 Dav

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-toback and having some guys get some hands on some balls."

> – Will Muschamp Football defensive coordinator

DOUBLE COVERAGE PAGE 9

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: Evewitness 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

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.

Senate seeks to include students in budget talks

By Audrey White Daily Texan Staff

To ease frustrations about existing and potential state-directed budget cuts, the Senate of College Councils passed a resolution to increase student and faculty involvement in the budget-cutting process at the group's meeting Thursday night.

The resolution creates an initiative called College Tuition and Budget Advisory Committees, groups composed of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty to meet with deans and administrators in all but two — the Graduate School and the Division of Continuing Education — colleges and schools.

The CTBAC resolution follows a previous pledge by the group to increase the student voice in the budget-cutting process. That resolution came as a response to the cut of the Vietnamese language program in the spring.

The initiative is an effort to help increase communication between administrators and students in each college so that decisions and information can move from the bottom up, rather than the top down, said Senate President Chelsea Adler.

"If you have structures that are high up, there is a lot of distrust because it feels like even if there is a student on a committee, you don't know them," Adler said. "We've tried to take everything into account to provide accountability and communication."

The resolution requires every college council to create a structure and appoint students and faculty for its CTBAC within six weeks. Adler said she hopes the CTBAC for the College of Liberal Arts will be installed by

BUDGET continues on page 2

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 and friendly, there is still a lot of don't commit it just once."

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

prejudice against survivors of sex-Jane Bost, associate director of the ual 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

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 Álvaro 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 Af-

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**

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

Tom Gilligan, dean of the Mc-

Combs School of Business, hosted the event and interviewed Nooyi Indra Nooyi remembers a time 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.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



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THE DAILY TEXAN

CRONKITE: Tenure at CBS transformed journalism

From page 1

Safer, a "60 Minutes" cor-

back at home," Safer said. One story in particular that mark, so pay attention to this."

"The Marines went in with

"America Tonight" and CBS a 30-percent increase in atten-News White House correspondance since the opening of the dent, said that she was hired at Cronkite exhibit in May, and CBS at a time when the news Bell said she hopes this will team was at its best.

"They were known as 'Wal-

the door," Stahl said. the day the Watergate scan- what set him apart."

dal broke and she said that Cronkite was adamant about how he directly impacted their making sure the truth was

NEWS

"The great thing about workrespondent, said he knew ing for CBS when Walter was Cronkite would be a friend anchorman is that he was coueven before they met face-to- rageous," Safer said. "He was determined to get on the air "As a correspondent 13,000 during Watergate, and by givmiles away, you felt secure that ing it so much time he was tellhe was watching your back, ing the American public that something was rotten in Den-

Safer said attested to Cronkite's Throughout the Cronkite exsupport for the CBS team was hibit, footage from some of his Safer's coverage of members of most famous broadcasts is disthe United States Marine Corps played, along with artifacts that burning down a Vietnamese he personally donated to the Briscoe Center.

Lynn Bell, assistant director flamethrowers and Zippo light- for exhibits and material culers, literally leveling the comture at the Briscoe Center, said munities," Safer said. "This that most exhibits are configwas a story that did not please ured by donations and purthe U.S. Marine Corps, but chases, but the Cronkite exhib-[Cronkite] stood up for his it was compiled completely in-

Stahl, a former co-anchor for The LBJ exhibits have seen continue until its closing.

"One of the biggest aspects ter's Horsemen' and they were of the exhibit is the 'Wall of the cream of broadcast TV news Letters' that holds letters from and the cream of journalism, so viewers written over the de it was wonderful to just be in cades," Bell said. "He was a man of integrity, objectivity and Safer's career started at CBS depth of knowledge and that's

STATS: University programs offer defense class, counseling service

also choose certain cases and quaintance rape.

The study showed that nearly gram's counselors assess the vicall college women who are vic- tim's safety first and then offer tims of rape say that they knew them options for meetings, said curred in a place familiar to both Segura. the victim and attacker.

duced the Rape Aggression De- They may not go back to their fense System in 2001 to teach previous schedule but create a women prevention with risk new, more empowered schedreduction and self-defense

UTPD Sgt. Laura Davis said teach for the women's safety.

"We give you so many tools ferent one," she said.

Benjamin Miller, Ashley Morgan, Austin Myer Nolan Hick Betsy Cooper, Victoria Ellioti Riki Tsuji, Michael Bowman, Trish Do n, Jonathan Barcelo-Iniguez, Brianne Kitigaar

THE DAILY TEXAN pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

09/17/10

.Wednesday, 12 p.m. Thursday...

.Thursday, 12 p.m. Friday...

..Friday, 12 p.m. Classified (Last Busi-

Another campus resource, Voices Against Violence, provides counseling for victims of they are less likely to choose ac-sexual assault, relationship violence and stalking. The pro-

the assailant and the incident oc- counseling specialist Michelle "It is important to us that the Pieper said methods of pro-survivor works in a way that is tecting yourself include being comfortable to them," she said. aware of your surroundings "Going at their pace is imporand self-defense. UTPD intro-tant to the healing process.

ule that works for them. the program does not release tor of the counseling program, details on the techniques they said sexual assault is not solely a

and that way if one doesn't issues because they affect us all," work for you, you can use a dif- she said. "What we want for everybody is a safer campus."

A BIRD IN THE HAND



Greg Perez and a coworker use pool skimmers to clean the water as

NEWS BRIEFLY

Friday, September 17, 2010

City Council members announced the launch of Imagine Austin on ries for Austinites to decide how hey want their city to look for the next 30 years.

eople to tell us which way we should be evolving," he said.

throughout Austin on Monday. The public will be able to view

ocals on how to accommodate that "You might think of them like

BUDGET: Senate gains support, opposition

From page 1

Randy Diehl was not prepared crete proposal.

they stand on a floating dock in Town Lake.

es about cutting costs," Diehl said in a statement.

The first draft of the initiative lieves each college and school college

Bost, who is also the direcwomen's issue.

"We need to stand up for these

August 2012, Long and Myers posal might conflict with an extook the initiative to Senate, Stu- isting program in the College of dent Government and Graduate Communications called the Stu-Liberal Arts spokesman Gary Student Assembly leaders to ded dent Issues Advisory Council, Susswein said the office of Dean velop a more thorough and con-which works with deans and de-

to publicly support any particular proposal for student involve- and it became much more obvi- including budgetary concerns. ment in the budget-cutting pro- ous that we needed to develop cess but did support increasing the budgeting aspects of this to fully supportive of this proposal that voice in some way. "Students' voices need to be would look at the issues with- ency goes, but there are a lot of heard as we make difficult choic- in the budget and outline priorities," Long said.

UT President William Powers its own method of involving the cific council. Jr. also said in an interview ear- most appropriate students and

08, and Reid Long, the Senate many cuts facing the University Adler said. and began to explore ways to put

dent," she said.

partment chairs on a regular ba-"The 10-percent cut came out sis to advise on student matters,

"Communication Council is try and create a committee that as far as budgets and transparlogistics that are kind of vague," Jennings said. "It's a proposal to As each college determines create a proposal from your spe-

However, Adler said the lier this month that he supports faculty in its committee, Adler vagueness is intended to make increased student involvement said she expects to face chal- it possible for each college to in the budget-cutting process at lenges from some colleges and design a CTBAC that best serves the college level in an interview. schools but that she firmly be- the needs and structure of that

came from an idea by former will benefit from the increased "Not every college is the The two were concerned with the about what is going to work," Communication Council and every council to make sure it meets All college councils voted in their needs."

Senate President Stephen My- student voice CTBAC will allow. same, so they get to decide what ers, who served between 2007- "Every dean knows about the works for them and what is goproposal and is open to work- ing to empower them the most, policy director during that time. ing with their college council Adler said. "We will work with

students into the conversation. favor of the proposal except the A video of the Senate meeting After state officials announced Communication Council. Ash- will be available on the UT Senthe possibility of a 10-percent lev Jennings, the council's presi- ate of College Council's YouTube budget cut to go into effect in dent, said she is worried the pro- channel by Saturday night.

Wire Editor: Nolan Hicks

www.dailytexanonline.com

Mayor creates community forum

on future of Austin's composition Mayor Lee Leffingwell and other Thursday — a community input se-

events are important in light of upcoming bond referendums in the next two years.

"So at this stage, we're asking Imagine Austin will host the

first of several community forums

the four scenarios Imagine Austin has drawn up to solve city growth and expansion issues, as demographers have estimated that as many as 750,000 residents and 300,000 more jobs will move into the city. The scenarios are consolidated maps of 63 submitted plans in response to a challenge proposed to

lternate futures," Schooler said. Some are going to be more heavily slanted towards single family type developments, while other people feel pretty strongly that we basically should be focusing all of our energy by creating more density, building up [and] utilizing big streets to put bigger buildings on them."

- Daniel Sanchez

Recession causes rise in poverty rate

Experts say Recovery Act, other economic stimulus prevented worse scenario

By Don Lee **Tribune Newspapers**

sion and longer-term economic troubles have pushed the nation's stimulus bill is the reason." poverty rate to levels not seen

those falling below the poverty line find work. today are likely to full-time work- States such as California and Ilers who cannot earn enough to linois are feeling particular strain meet their needs or middle-class as they have been hit harder by the workers driven into

the ranks of the poor by lost jobs. Workers such as Susannah Evans of Ventura, Calif., a 56-year-old single

live in my car, I'll woman who until August 2008 had a — Susannah Evans good-paying job as a marketing coordinator for a law firm.

Since getting laid off, she has exhausted unemployment benefits and downment to a rental room in a house.

For the United States as a whole, bling up." the rise in the poverty level that be-

run of economic growth and pros- my gets better. perity in the 1990s. The Census Bureau said 43.6 homeless shelter in early Septemmillion people, or 14.3 percent of ber because she had no money. American residents, lived below the poverty line last year, com- dent, who lost her job in late 2007 pared with 13.2 percent in 2008 as an admissions officer at a culi-

and 11.3 percent in 2000. the latest data on overall medican get back on her feet. an household income were better than expected.

peared to be the government's creditors can't call."

much-derided Recovery Act that expanded unemployment benefits and Social Security payments, among other things.

"I was shocked" the poverty rate didn't approach 15 percent, said Sheldon Danziger, a professor WASHINGTON — The reces- of public policy at the University of Michigan. "It looks to me like the

But Danziger and other analysts in more than a decade, bringing worry that poverty levels will conmore straited lives to millions of tinue to climb in the coming years, Americans and adding to the fi- especially with a divided Congress nancial challenge facing the whole and many lawmakers in no mood to keep extending unemployment The old stereotype of the innerbenefits or continue programs such city single mother collecting wel- as the Recovery Act's emergency fare checks no longer applies — fund to help low-income workers

If it has to be that I

accept it"

recession, with above-average levels of unemployment and home foreclo-California's poverty rate

jumped to 15.3 percent last year, one percentage Unemployed point higher than the national rate **Joblessness**

and poversized from a one-bedroom apart- ty are forcing families to pick up and move across the country to "If it has to be that I live in my seek employment, often relying car, I accept it," she said Thurs- on friends and family members day, breaking down in tears. "It's for support. The Census report indicated a sharp increase in "dou-

But when doubling up fails, gan a decade ago and accelerated many are checking into homeless during the recession has wiped out shelters and sending children to all the gains made during the long stay with friends until the econo-

Sheila Richardson moved into a

The 41-year old Brooklyn resinary school, has gone through her Economists and other analysts 401K and savings. Her 15-year-old said the latest poverty figures and son will stay with friends until she "I used to cry, but I can't cry

anymore," she said. "I just wait A key difference, they said, apfor it to get dark at night, so the

More poverty, more uninsured \$42,000 \$40,000 -African-American 12.0% White, non-Hispan





Pope Benedict begins

Church of England.

Pontiff acknowledges **Church responded slowly**

LONDON — Pope Benedict XVI arrived Thursday in Britain to an enthusiastic reception by fellow Roman Catholics and promptly warned the country not to let rampant secularism swamp or destroy the same park where his predecesto Christianity its Christian roots.

to be a modern and multicultur- a pastoral visit. al society," the pontiff said shortly after landing in Scotland to begin value or even tolerate. Let it not obscure the Christian foundation

the evils of Nazism as an exam-

throne, Queen Elizabeth II, was on trust in the message of Christ?"



ditional values and cultural ex- vocates and critics of the Vatican's even to paint it as a threat to equali- Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, right, escort Pope Benedict XVI in the Palace of Holyroodhouse on Thursday. The pope's visit has been marred by controversy and an ongoing priest sex scandal.



POWER: Speaker shares leadership advice

From page 1

and invested in a new initiative, "Promise of PepsiCo," to improve global standards of living for the underprivileged.

cation and Conference Center, Noovi discussed her struggles and gave advice to students.

At the AT&T Executive Edu-"Whatever job you have, depend on the people in the organization to teach you the job

and be prepared to be a stu-

TSM

EXECUTIVE

COMMITTEE

MEETING

Friday

September 17, 2010

12:30 P.M.

William Randolph Hearst

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2500 Whitis Ave. Room #3.302

Austin, Texas 78705

Nooyi also emphasized the coupled with a must-do spirit." importance of good cooperation She said what really distinguishes the global company

If you want to lead a company like PepsiCo, you have to feel the company and run it with a human heart."

— **Indra Nooyi**, PepsiCo CEO and chairman

"In the end of the day, if ev- from others is that it has a soul eryone is focused on the job, and a sense of humanity. we can accomplish so much to- Nooyi reiterated the emotion-

Fall 2010 Fellowship Awards **Brandon Dekosky**

Visitors Welcome We encourage any community member who has any kind of temporary or ermanent disability to contact Texas Student Media beforehand so that appropriate accommodations can be

made. Anyone is welcome to attend.



freedom to innovate

Mr. DeKosky is one of 15 **Hertz Foundation Fellows** chosen this year to receive a five year **Graduate Fellowship Award** of up to \$250,000 in the Applied Physical, Biological or Engineering Sciences.

congratulations to the **University of Texas at Austin** for attracting this Hertz Fellow to the University of Texas graduate program.

The Hertz Foundation would like to extend

www.HertzFoundation.org

in PepsiCo has a can-do spirit, that is necessary for the success of such multinationals. "If you want to lead a company like PepsiCo, you have

to feel the company and run it with a human heart," she said. "When I leave PepsiCo, I want people to say that PepsiCo is a good company, both commercially and ethically." The VIP Distinguished Speak-

er Series shows that many of the most successful businessmen are ordinary people, said business senior Eva Agoulnik, chairwoman of the series. "It is so awesome to meet with [these businesspeople] be-

cause you realize that they are

actually mortal, human like you gether," Nooyi said. "Everyone al attachment and acceptance and me," Agoulnik said. "What brought them to the top is that they are all true to themselves and extremely passionate." Plan II and business honors senior Bhargav Srinivasan, an organizer of the event, said

> break the mold of the traditional corporate leader in the U.S. "She is an inspiration that demonstrates that you don't have to be conformed to its



0 Noovi shows how someone can

G R

LATIONS

standards," he said.

Activation fee/line: \$35

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to child abuse by priests

By Henry Chu Los Angeles Times

"The United Kingdom strives more rapturous crowds in 1982 on

that underpins its freedoms."

a four-day tour. "May it always tion from human-rights activists, pressions that more aggressive response to widespread allegations ty and liberty." forms of secularism no longer of child molestation by priests and religious workers. "The authority of the church

wasn't sufficiently vigilant and The German-born pope cited not sufficiently quick or decisive," he said, adding: "How can we reple of the consequences of "athe-pair, what can we do to help these people overcome this trauma, find The current occupant of the their lives again and find again the

simple meeting Thursday morn- abuse victims during his visit. They ing that brought together two oc- and other critics say that the Vatican togenarians who are both heads of has been more concerned with damstate as well as leaders of their own age limitation and covering up susseparate strands of Christianity. pected abuse than with seeking jus-The queen is the titular head of the tice for those subjected to it. At his public appearances Thurs-The pope led tens of thousands day, the pontiff sounded one of the of participants in an open-air Mass principal themes of his papacy and in Glasgow early Thursday eve- one of the clear goals of his visit to

ning under brilliant blue skies in Britain, which is to call Europe back Expanding on his warning about sor, John Paul II, met even larger, the "aggressive forces of secular-

ism" earlier in the day, Benedict Benedict's state visit, by con- urged attendees at the Mass in trast, has inspired strong opposi- Glasgow to fight back against those scientists, feminists, gay-rights adbelief from public discourse ... or

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Friday, September 17, 2010

VIEWPOINT

Budgeting for student input

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

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 con-

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.

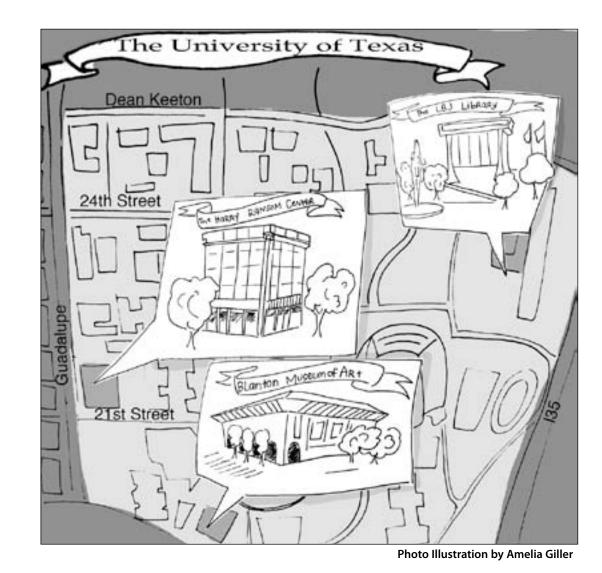
Despite the committee's claims of being transparent, TPAC meetings are not open to non-committee members. Last fall, TPAC student members, including former Student Government President Liam O'Rourke, insisted the meetings remain closed for efficiency and to allow for "more candid discussions," he told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

versity implements these cuts. — Viviana Aldous for the editorial board



A more balanced picture of UT

By Charlie Saginaw Daily Texan Columnist

UT sports programs, we often overlook faculty seminar provides public lectures in ing with LBJ's humble beginning in the the strengths of our university's cultural English literature, history and government Texas Hill Country and tracing his rise and scholarly contributions. UT students that include faculty members, graduate through the Congress and eventually to stand to enjoy a combination of both field students, undergraduates and members the White House, the extensive exhibition

the world seeking inspiration.

students. The center's permanent exhibes one won't be able to purchase at the anits range from a complete Gutenberg bible nual Jester poster sale. The museum proto the first photograph, taken in 1826. The vides a cultured midday study break, and Look at a map of the UT campus and HRC's main temporary exhibition, enti-instead of paying \$9 for an adult ticket, the Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadi- tled "Discovering the Language of Pho- entrance to the Blanton is free with a valum dwarfs the other buildings. One only tography: The Gernsheim Collection," re- id UT ID. needs to witness the 100,000 fans in the veals the origins of photography. Unlike On the other side of campus, the Lyncrowd walking to a home game to gauge those charts in your class notes, what you don Baines Johnson Library and Museum the importance of the stadium on the 40 learn at the HRC will not be covered on offers world-class research archives and

Given the national attention paid to On the third floor of the HRC, the British cling the life of the 36th president. Startof the Austin community. Professor Rog- highlights an extraordinary life of public On the corner Guadalupe and 21st er Louis brings in world-renowned schol- service. Through the bloodshed of Vietstreets, the Harry Ransom Center (HRC) ars to discuss their current projects, spannam and Civil Rights protests, the muprovides educational events on the arts ning from the Belfour declaration, which seum provides a glimpse into the turbuand humanities. Founded in 1957, the formally recognized the formation of Isra- lent 1960s from the perspective of the man HRC focuses on the culture and litera- el as a state, to a discussion of Rudyard Ki- who shaped it. ture of the United States, Great Britain pling in America. While the stadium coland France. The center boasts 36 million lects the most talented athletes on game touchdowns is true and "what starts here leaves of manuscripts, 1 million books, 5 day, the British studies seminar rallies the changes the world," UT students must aphs and 100,000 pieces—countries' greatest minds every Friday.

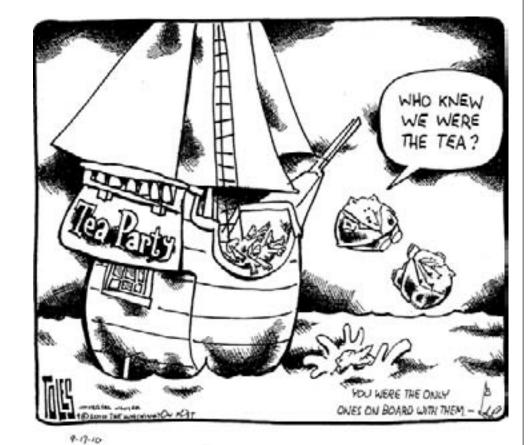
more fans than the HRC, the Ransom Cen-Boulevard and Congress Avenue, stands ter will draw preeminent thinkers from one of the largest university art muse- a UT map, squint to find the world-class ums in the United States, the Jack S. Blan-museums and libraries. Perhaps then a Some scholars will pull out fascinating ton Museum of Art. The Blanton houses more balanced picture of UT appears. pieces from the archive and create exhib- more than 18,000 pieces of art from Euits on the bottom floor, which are free to rope, the U.S. and Latin America — piec-

a three-floor interactive museum chroni-

The next time you spot the stadium on

Saginaw is a history junior.

GALLERY



LEGALESE

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Can I get an amendment?

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

Exactly 223 years ago today, the Constitution was signed by a group of rebellious and insightful politicians. Since that day, the document has been amend-

ed, 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

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 sugges-Aaron Walther, a philosophy senior and, most no-

tably, 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

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

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 le-

galizing marijuana. Come on, Austin, we have a repu-

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

Building received a gold certificutting edge. cation Thursday for green efforts

\$2.35 million project. "I'm thrilled. It's a very big

deal," said architect Bethany things: our environment, ener-Auxiliary team at UT's Project portant for productivity." Management and Construction Services department

Energy savings, water efficien- work, lighting replacement and cy, reduction of carbon dioxide renovations of restrooms to meet emissions, improved indoor en- Texas Accessibility Standards. vironmental quality and resource Green Building Council. Utilities we definitely met the needs."

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 indi-The William Randolph Hearst cator that UT was already on the

Under the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), The U.S. Green Building Counbuildings accumulate points for cil awarded it the highest level sustainability. Trombley is an acof certification after the yearlong credited LEED professional with expertise in commercial interiors. "Sustainability is about three

Trombley, senior project manag- gy and human needs — the triple bottom line," she said. "That's im-The renovations include a new air conditioning system, duct

"So much stuff you can't see. allotment are the principal green You go around, the building looks



strategies developed by the U.S. the same," Trombley said. "But 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 fea-

turing 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 of Texas alumnus. the way the country is frequent-

ly depicted in the media.

neighbor to the south, said Mi-posed by Agustín de Iturbide. ymous, the exhibit was curated event," Sanders said. "Audiences Mexican history and culture. by Miguel Soto, a distinguished can return to see it again and get Mexico historian and University a more visceral view of the revomid-March.

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.

"Mexico is a country with dark- publications and will detail the original image." er issues but it is really nice to be historical events from Mexico's able to understand the context for independence and the Mexican sidered by many academics as the where Mexico comes from," Sand- Revolution, which began in 1910. ers said. "This exhibit gives peo- Among the rare artifacts on dis- ican cultural and historical artiple a more complex and broader play is a prayer book carried by facts in the United States. It is also view of the country next door." José María Morelos, a Catholic considered by Latin American The inspiration for the exhib- priest and Mexican army officer, countries to be a top-tier repositot comes from the desire to com- on the day he was executed by ry for information and materials memorate and pay respect to the Spanish in Ecatepec de Mo- The collection was recently honthose who were part of the two relos and an 1821 broadside that ored by the government of Mexmajor events in the history of our outlines the Plan de Iguala pro- ico City as the first foreign insti-

lution from seeing it as opposed "Frente a Frente" features orig- to just hearing about it. You get inal photographs, artifacts and a different reaction by seeing an The Benson Collection is con-

premier collection of Latin Amertutional recipient of the Medalla chael Hironymous, a curator for "The advantage of this exhi- 1808 award, which denotes signifthe exhibit. Along with Hiron- bition is that it is not a one-time icant contributions to the study of

The exhibit will run through

DRUGS: Crime a symptom of political problems

Cristian Alarcón serves as co- Journalism graduate student

"Journalism pays a lot of atten- New Journalism Foundation's Paso, said the discussion hit close tion only to the surface of what Cosecha Roja, a network of to home because his father works the drug business produces — crime reporters in Latin Ameri- in Juarez, Mexico. erra said. "Everyone writes about scribe the wider political and how the violence in Mexico is it out of the sheer horror the way economic context of drug vio- merely a symptom threw me

they can be. This of course has a only a symptom of greater po-viate it."

ordinator of Ibero-American Mario Carrillo, a native of El

aback a bit," he said. "It struck

Donation awards research campus new technologies

in power plants.

tion from Emerson Process

new equipment is wireless and some dating back to 1986.

new equipment is housed.

By Allie Kolechta

easier and more effective." mony Sept. 10. The machines and technologies will be a great

Daily Texan Staff

Chemical engineers at the er to transition from college J.J. Pickle Research Campus to a job at a company or firm have some brand new toys where the technology is all thanks to a private grant that up to date," Lim said. "And will fund projects such as ef- chemical engineering students forts to lower CO2 emissions before us will be able to have

The new equipment was that can make our jobs go

with a ribbon cutting cere- the access to new equipment

ter for Energy and Environmen-

Chemical engineering fresh- ity of the researcher, but is also man Genevieve Lim said the dependent upon the technolonew equipment would have an gy available," he said. "Even impact on underclassmen who the best scientists can only thewill potentially take on research orize without the necessary opportunities at the center later equipment to test their ideas."

in their college careers.

"It will make it much easi-

a greater research output, and

funded by a \$300,000 dona- more smoothly." Graduate students work-Management, about half of ing at the facility now have which was in the form of new a refurbished workspace and machinery for the facility, in- new technologies to aide their cluding the installation of new studies. Chemical engineering computers, which will be used professor Thomas Edgar said that the new up-to-date work-Senior research engineer space would provide opportu-

Frank Seibert said much of the nities for all kinds of research. "Clearly, the people who will be easier to install and re- work there are excited about locate than the old equipment, it," Edgar said. "Before, they

had much older equipment. "We're really working with When you have a nice ofthe very latest technologies," fice, you're a lot more excithe said. "The new equipment ed about working. This sort will make analyzing data much of adds to the level of excitement among graduate stu-Installation of the new dents working out there." equipment began in June and Chemical engineering freshfinished about two weeks ago man Daniel Huang said that

have been up and running asset to both current and future since Monday. researchers. He said Emerson's About five professional staff donation could make the difmembers and eight to 10 stu- ference between theories and dents typically work at the Cen-scientific discoveries. "Effective, innovative re-

tal Resources, where some of the search is primarily the result of the hard work and ingenu-

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 Bevonomics series. Topics on managing debt, smart saving and spending, as well as repaying debt are covered in both the fall and spring semesters.

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 Car-

"It's especially useful in the

mel 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.

CAREERS AT THE NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

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Parlin Hall, Room #1

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lot of attraction to the press."

debate about drugs everywhere. narcos kill people. They follow lence in the region.

mainly violence and death," Si- ca. He said journalists must de-

a traditional line in warfare that Samuel Gonzalez, a former me that the violence was Mexthey don't just want to eliminate drug-trafficking and organized- ico's main problem. As a citiyou as an enemy but by freaking crime prosecutor in Mexico, zen and a journalist, you wonout people by showing how bad said the violence in Mexico is der what you can do and alle-



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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Runner follows unusual path to Austin

Daily Texan Staff

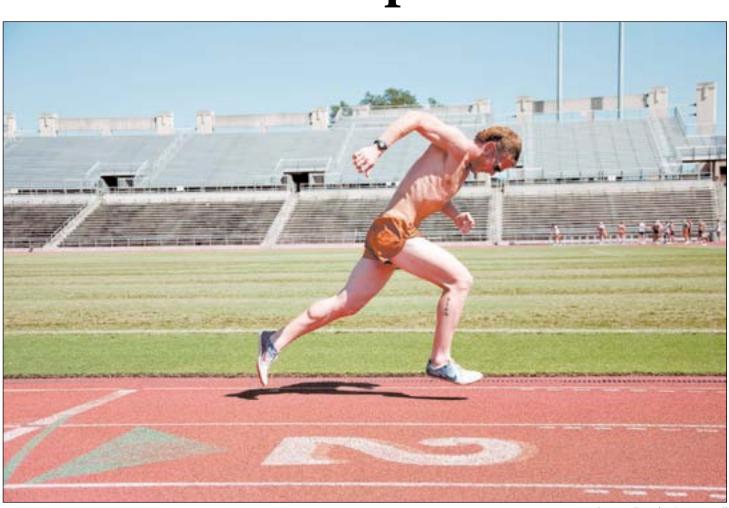
With a career beginning as a 3-year-old ice skater, Brian Rhodes-Devey went on to become one of the top runners in the state of New York and, more recently, one of the top runners at UT. Gliding on the ice led Rho-

des-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 secondfastest on the team

At the age of 14, Rhodes-Devev 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, conbest future," Rhodes-Devey said. "Since then, I've been doing three seasons a year of running, and ter state records. this is my 10th year of competitive cross country.



sidering which would get me the 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.

Self-coached Rhodes-Devey early," Rhodes-Devey said of his in applications to 25 universible before visiting it my senior year," went on to set the sophomore achievements. "Setting these re- ties with the top cross country Rhodes-Devey said. "I pictured mile and the sophomore 800-me- cords while being thrown in with programs, finally narrowing his cacti everywhere and people rid-

"I was an awkward little kid to competitive running easier." Oregon, Iona College and Texas. who just happened to run fast As a senior, the runner sent

older kids made my adjustment choices to Stanford, Michigan, ing down long country roads in huge pick-ups with gun racks." "I'd never even been to Texas As soon as he stepped off the plane, however, the athlete fell

DEVEY continues on page 7

MMA event brings scenes of violence to fighting faithful



Bv 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 for its bloodletting. The most clear cupful, support the American fighters and cheer like hell at

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

UFC continues on page 7

Horns prepare for Romo Classic

The Longhorns are looking ultimate goal is to make it to the as an opportunity for his runners

ing 15 runners to the Ricardo at the UH Johnny Morriss Intunity to practice and an oppor-

Romo/Six Flags Fiesta Texas vitational in Houston, in which tunity to have more women run.

junior Mia Behm won with the

Assistant coach Steve Sisson only sub-11 minute time. Long- is going to be seeing what we

said the team's goal for this meet horn runners took the five top look like with all of our girls

place to make a statement and "To score 15 points is really team, the other teams can't re-

put the flag in the ground," Sis- cool," Sisson said. "It is a very big ally match our depth."

ner to prepare for the conference lenge for his team but is more

and regional meets. The team's concerned at looking at the meet

The team walked away with a we are really excited about is

tion at the next meet will make it ners did not participate in the



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

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

to showcase their depth and NCAA Championships.

determination today, send- Texas started off with a bang

is to win but also to focus on the spots and six of the top seven.

"The UTSA meet is not the score of 15 — a perfect score.

son said. "It is an opportunity to deal. I think the level of competi-

Sisson is looking to build a very difficult to do that well."

stronger baseline and to build a Sisson believes that the compe-

strategy for each individual run-tition today could provide a chal-

By Julie Thompson

Classic at UTSA.

season as a whole.

improve and train.'

VOLLEYBALL NO. 8 TEXAS 0, TEXAS A&M 3



Texas' No. 5 Rachael Adams and Ashley Bannister block a Texas A&M spike.

Texas falls to Aggies in Big 12 opener

By Shabab Siddiqui

Daily Texan Staff The Longhorns fell to unranked Texas A&M in their con- 6-2 formation for the second

years against an in-state oppo- while senior outside hitter Juli- conference home opener.

The Romo Classic is an oppor-

"The key thing for this meet

running," Sisson said. "What

that nobody has seen our full

Several of the team's top run-

Johnny Morriss Invitational.

ROMO continues on page 7

nent since the team lost to the ann Faucette and junior libero Aggies on Oct. 16, 2004. The team opted to use a digit digs.

25 in the State Farm Lone Star against Florida last Saturday. and only senior middle blocker Showdown in College Station The two-setter lineup, featur- Jennifer Doris boasted a hitting ing freshman Hannah Allison average above 20 percent. Eighth-ranked Texas commitant junior Michelle Kocher, The Longhorns last dropped ted 33 errors in the outing, drop- pushed the game against the a conference opener in 2008 at ping to 5-4 this season, with Gators into five sets, despite the hands of then-ranked No. 2 three of those losses coming in the team only working on it for Nebraska.

20 minutes before the game.

Sydney Yogi notched double-About two-thirds of the Longference opener 22-25, 18-25, 23- time this season, after using it horn errors were attacking errors

The team will look to bounce Junior middle blocker Ra- back from its first three-game by the Aggies 36-35 and posted a chael Adams paced the Long- losing streak since 2003 when horns with 13 kills and two it faces off against unranked It was Texas' first loss in six blocks against the Aggies, Baylor on Saturday in Texas'

MEN'S GOLF

Improved team ready for first test of season

By Trey Scott **Daily Texan Staff**

season tees off today at the John Fields, Olympia Fields is in Olympia Fields/Fighting Illini the mold of a typical U.S. Open Invitational in Olympia Fields, course: pristine greens but lots Ill. The Longhorns, who placed of rough 21st at the NCAA Championship last season, start the year ranked teams, including defendas the 11th-ranked team, ac- ing NCAA champion Augusta cording to GolfWorld's pre- State and last year's NCAA run-

season coaches poll. That first step in the right direction toward what they ex- field," Fields said. "This is a pect to be a very successful season can be made this weekend

within the suburbs of Chicago at the Olympia Fields Country The 2010-2011 UT men's golf Club. According to head coach

The field features nine other

ner-up Oklahoma State. "It's a great tournament

GOLF continues on page 7

SPORTS Friday, September 17, 2010

From page 6

MEN'S GOLF



Phone: (512) 232-2210

SIDELINE

www.dailytexanonline.com

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

NCAA FOOTBALL



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: Outside hitter Height: 6'1" Class: Freshman 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 "We knew that if we put her in the lineup, we would get some good things out of her," said head

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.

coach Jerritt Elliott.

- Will Anderson

ROMO: Top runners returning in San Antonio

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

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

have an impact on the team's

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.

ready thinking about later meets, Sisson explains that the team still takes each meet seriously.

Although the Horns may be al-



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 resent," he said. "In essence, Wyoming, we have meets like well but we use this as a train-

chest and it is important to rep- like the football team plays UTSA. We have to represent ing opportunity."

UFC: Visit to Austin reveals ultimate fighting culture

From page 6

animated the ringside staff got all night was when they snick- The four televised fights on the

wasn't far behind. Any slow in during football season. the pace was seen as abhorrence, It was also epic. The Erwin other professional sports. any exchange of defenseless Center is nicknamed 'the drum'

punches viciously applauded.

ed foreign fighters.

ered at a patron's compliment card, save one, ended in early heavy version of "Welcome to in the third round. about a ring girl's "amazing stoppage, whether by submis- the Jungle." sion or TKO. In the main event, the night — went to the ground topped 8,000 — an unthinkable there is no less-grueling prepara- profession they shared. in the third, the unruly taunting number for a mid-week event tion, no less strategy, no less intel-

The atmosphere was sinbecause of its peculiar shape, cere to be sure, as in the legit-It was patriotic. Losing Amerbut being inside Wednesday imate bloodlust collectively felt ican fighters were always called night felt like standing in a dou- by fans, but also in the celebrato rally with chants of "U-S-A! ble-pedal bass drum played by tion of Charles Oliveira after his U-S-A! U-S-A!" Matches that Keith Moon on a speed binge. comeback submission win over lacked a pre-fight storyline inev- The entire building reverberated Efrain Escudero. The young

as members of the crowd taunt- al and hip-hop between fights. vas, arms over his face, in a ble and some depraved, but The PA system, so used to play- spasm of what appeared to be most of all, it was real. Despite It was damn good publicity. ing "The Eyes of Texas," sound- equal parts joy and exhaustion the grand level of image maned twice as loud blaring a bass- after choking out his opponent agement performed by the UFC, there's no way to censor the cat-

It was familial. Marquardt, a calls hurled at ring girls or the It was sporting. These athletes late arrival to the interview table, stream of blood unleashed from It was impatient, fast-paced crowd-favorite Nathan Mar- take their craft seriously, even the greeted most of the other fighters a competitor's nose after a savand entirely fixated on continu- quardt narrowly escaped an an- guy who walked out to the Black when he arrived and was treated age uppercut. From the center ous fistic action. When the Ed- kle lock before gaining top po- Eyed Peas song, "I Gotta Feeling." in kind. Even between competi- of the crimson-speckled octawards-Gunderson match — eas- sition and pounding out an ear- Sitting through the post-fight in- tors there was a level of respect gon, a picture emerges and with ily one of the most thrilling of ly stoppage. Attendance figures terviews, it became evident that for each other and the dangerous it a closer look at the culture

It was many things, some no- bat sport.

form as he began creating betterthan-average stats and making a name for himself quickly. "Brian's college running career is really just starting to blossom,' said John Hayes, the men's cross country assistant coach. "We

DEVEY: Junior

From page 6

despite a loss.

Austin.

finds new home

in heart of Texas

in love, touring only one other

school — just to make sure —

before signing with the Long-

horns. Attending a football

game against Ohio State also

drew him into Texas, providing

such an incredible atmosphere

only part of one of the nation's

greatest athletic programs, but

also attending a university that'll

give me the best education," Rho-

des-Devey said. "Every morning,

I wake up happy as hell to be in

Rhodes-Devey, a corporate

communication junior, fell right

into place in his burnt orange uni-

"I love the fact that I'm not the

have high goals for him and believe that if he can stay consistent that he will impact UT at both the conference as well as the national level."

Rhodes-Devey came in 20th at the 2009 NCAA cross country championship but his most cherished memory was being able to make the trip to nationals with his

"We were young but just kept encouraging each other to work hard," Rhodes-Devey said. "Qualifying with six other guys I busted my ass with was simply

Because of the inexperience on last year's team, the trip was seen as mostly a learning experience but Rhodes-Devey claims this year will be a different story.

"We are going to shove it in people's faces that we're here to play,' he said. "It's been a few years since Texas' cross country program has been at its prime, but we've got a dedicated group with some talented new freshmen and great upperclassman leadership. Now, we're here to compete."



Catalina Padilla | Daily Texan Staff

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

Steffan Schmieding follows his shot during last April's Morris Williams Intercollegiate tournament at the

From page 6

challenging field."

All-American; sophomore Cody tion Tournament last year.

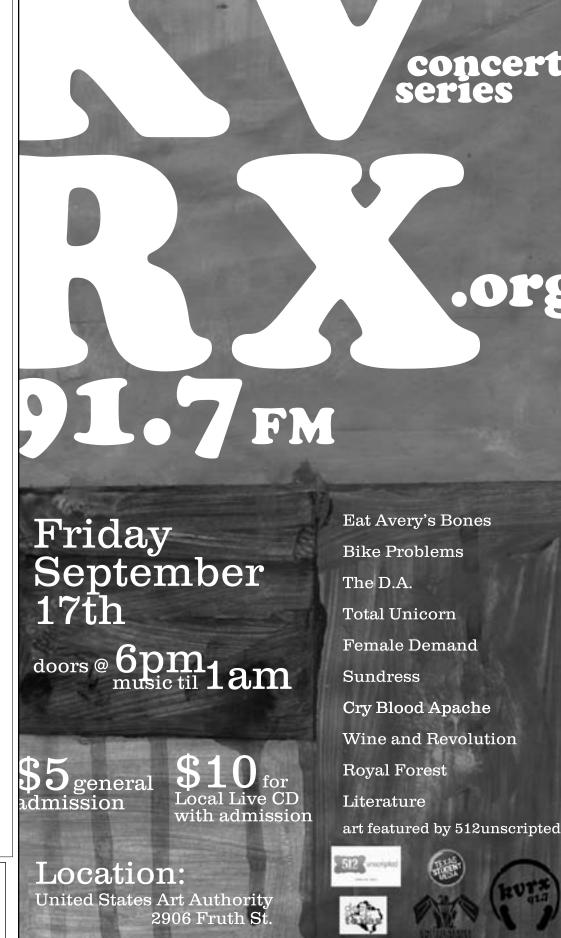
Player of the Year, as well as be-kind of talent is on par with the ing named by PING as a third-rest of their opponents this weekchance to play a challenging golf team All-American. Frittelli, an end, most notably GolfWorld's course against an outstanding, import from Pretoria, South Af- No. 1 ranked player, Oklahoma rica, is key to the Longhorns' State's Peter Uihlein. Texas boasts some of the na- chances this year. He finished

Big 12 Conference Newcom- all played in at least one NCAA ments this season. er of the Year; and junior Dylan Championship and collectively

tion's best golfers in senior Boblast year with five top-five finit gets and Olympia Fields is a by Hudson, a 2010 PING and ishes in tournament play, includ-tough course so Texas will use Golfweek honorable mention ing a win at the National Invitathis weekend as a barometer for how they can expect to compete Gribble, who was last season's This trio of Longhorns have in other talent-laden tourna-

"We're fortunate we get to Frittelli, who earned the honor account for four individual tourplay there," Fields said. "We of being named the 2010 Big 12 nament championships. That don't take it lightly."

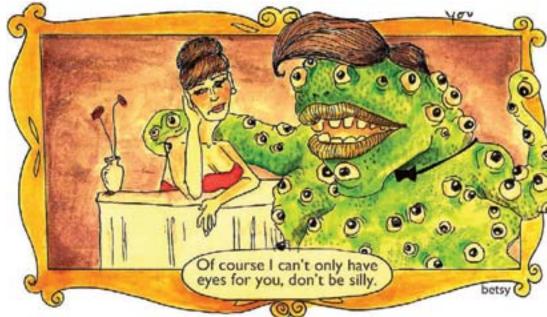




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Edited by Will Shortz

The New Hork Times Crossword

ACLOSS	27 What may ma
 Homo found in 	you bats?
1891	29 Literary title
8 Mother who	character calle
never had a	"a pure woma
delivery?	30 Ball-bearing
15 Noted password	article
user	31 Alarmist's topi
16 Start of a form to	35 Midpoint of
fill out	morning watch
17 Deceive	37 Port container
18 Extras	41 Empty, at a po
19 "Chéri" novelist,	say
1920	
20 Foments	43 As a welcome
21 One of its	change
21 One of its	45 Brown, then re

groups is rec.puzzies

22 Have covered 23 Alternatives to Civics 26 Fangorn Forest



27 What may make 50 Meat cure 51 Get moving 52 Like tractors 53 Stole 54 Like many seals 55 Trees, hills, etc. Down

1898 Émile Zoi letter ort, 2 1953 A.L. M.V.P. who played for 3 Wroth 4 Withdraws (oneself)

the Indians 5 Be able to nail again, maybe 6 Adjacency 46 Use for support 47 One not seated? up by a barber 25 Dirty campaigner 49 Start up, as 8 Preceder of a bit electronic

> 9 Was a joint tenant? play out 13 Gets through workers bedding 25 Unit for 14-Down

31 Entertainer with of bad news the gag reply 10 1939 Giraudoux 32 A pound of Turkey? 12 Clerical clipping 34 Kind of

33 Person getting campaign

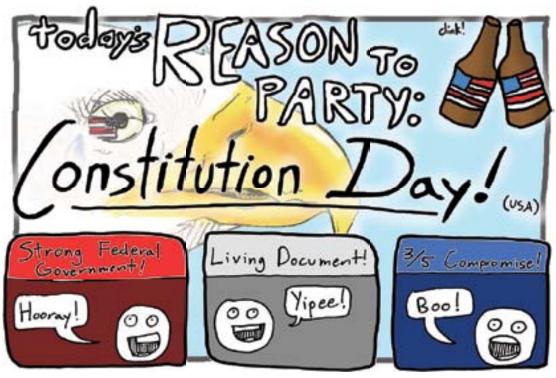
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Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky





















Stone's performance makes 'Easy A' barely passable

Daily Texan Staff

"Easy A" really, really wants to be this generation's version of a John Hughes classic, something remembered as fondly as "Sixteen Candles" or "The Breakfast Club," an ambitious goal that's obvious in every scene. Instead, it comes across as a trying-too-hard, average film that will be remembered only as the movie that made Emma Stone a star.

Stone plays Olive, a "Juno"esque teen who, after telling a little white lie about losing her virginity, finds that things rapidly snowball until she's the school harlot. Capitalizing on this attention, she takes a note from "The Scarlet Letter," which her English class is studying, and sews a red 'A' onto her outfit. From the overly stylized open-

ing credits to a ridiculous montage of memorable moments from '80s teen movies, "Easy A" is too preoccupied with establishing how different it is from its predecessors to actually be a good movie.

If anything about "Easy A" is singlehandedly makes large porthat he barely even has to try.

From page 10

From page 10



Fresh-faced actress Emma Stone, who has appeared in "Superbad" and "Zombieland," stars in "Easy A."

and Stanley Tucci, give the movie screenplay is undoubtedly its weak- so hard to prove it's above. memorable, it's Emma Stone. After its funniest scenes with their sharp est aspect, a hyper-literate attempt "Easy A" is almost depressingwarming up in "Superbad" — a far back-and-forths and Malcolm Mc- to dispel teen movie tropes that has ly mediocre and it's clear how clevsuperior riff on high school com- Dowell's presence as the school's only middling success. The opening er it desperately wants to be. Howedy — and "Zombieland," Stone principal is so randomly inspired scenes reek of a bad Diablo Cody ever, Emma Stone's star-making

her after this. The rest of the cast and Thomas Haden Church, a thor- decent comedic momentum unisn't too shabby, either. Olive's par- oughly likable actor saddled with til the climax, where the script ements, played by Patricia Clarkson wincingly bad dialogue. The film's braces every cliché it's been trying

out and he starts to realize exact-

It helps that Nev is a likeable cles detail the filmmakers as keen nothing if not interesting.

the two main aspects of yoga with outside of class, too," said Nell the breathing.

circumstances thrust upon him be- ing the events of the film, and as in its brief 86-minute runtime and

come increasingly infuriating and Nev and his friends start to un- a few sequences, especially one

humiliating. Even as the truthcomes ravel the mystery behind Megan where the group approaches what

hero, funny and affable even as the ly deflecting allegations of falsify- In fact, there's not a dull moment worthwhile.

CATFISH: Tense 'reality thriller'

also heartwarming, humorous

"Catfish," the better, but suffice based on fiction, Nev keeps things

it to say the final half hour or so from becoming mean-spirited and

is a fantastic piece of filmmak- gives the movie its heart, especial-

ing, composed of a heartbreak- ly in a melancholy sequence late in

ing series of scenes that range the film once all of the cards are on

finally gets to the bottom of things.
One of "Catfish's" most inter-

What could have been an exploit- esting aspects is the interplay be-

stead heartfelt and starkly honest, iel has been filming his brother for

taking a figure who — at face val- years in films both real and staged.

from tense to devastating as Nev the table

and giving his actions a depth and fish" is.

help control the rest of your body Swan Yoga.

script, complete with teens spouting performance alone keeps the movtions of the movie watchable. She's Not faring as well are Aman-nonsensical gibberish and passing it is from being a complete waste of charismatic, hilarious and deserves da Bynes, failing to rise above her off as dialogue. The film rebounds time and is almost worth the price whatever praise is heaped upon stock venomous Christian character, quickly and actually builds some of admission.

Grade: C

Grade: B

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tracting Leveton to Soul Track

ative, confrontational climax is in- tween brothers Nev and Ariel. Ar- Nev Schulman stars in the documentary-style film "Catfish," which is ue — is thoroughly unsympathetic It's never really clear what "Cat- and her family, their discoveries is supposedly the family farm in feel like something anyone with the middle of the night, are excruhumanity that a lesser film might Press materials refer to it cryp- Google and some common sense ciatingly tense and well-directed.

have glazed over in exchange for tically as a "reality thriller" and, could have figured out. On the oth- If one can accept that perhaps the an easy collection of cheap shots more often than not, the proceed- er hand, that wouldn't make a very presentation isn't entirely straightings feel engineered. Several arti-interesting movie and "Catfish" is forward, the heartfelt, funny execution makes "Catfish" more than **YOGA:** Breathing, meditation main cause of exercise's soothing effect

dio work.

regional exposure on tour

SOUL: Band aims to boost

From page 10

an entirely different generation. to flourish.

male, black, white, or Latino they all dig roots music, so our fan how we want to do it." base is a melting pot of people," Keith said. "Typically, UT students have helped with our wordof-mouth promotion and some of pectations because it was our first our press, but the locals on the full-length recording session," Leeast side and South Austin have veton said. "It was humbling, been just as crucial to our growth and we all learned a lot from it. and survival in this town."

hold during their recently end- on the record." ed stint at TC's Lounge. Playing their credibility.

that east side street cred for being narrowed.

ban side of town. We gained a lot of respect from the both older and younger crowds, and in the black community as well."

The east side club was responsible for at-

Mind. After seeing the band play mit to anything. And if you don't at TC's, Leveton responded to an believe in something bigger than ad on Craigslist posted by what yourself, how can the band ever he knew as "the TC's band," grow?," Leveton said. which at the time was a six-

WHAT: Soul Track Mind

Their indiscriminating fan base opened up exposure in many different niches and allowed their door-to-door type advertising

"Every age group, male or fe-

in the more ur-

step is the world."

their raucous energy into a studio the same. Cary Bialac and mixed by Stuart could do a lot more to promote Sullivan, whose name is also as- Austin soul," Leveton said. wise exclusively live band a new gionally and working on their ex-

gineer, gave us the guidance and there, however. discipline we needed in the studio "Hopefully the next step is the exactly what we want to do and go far."

WHERE: Lucky Lounge, 209 W.

WHEN: Tonight, 9 p.m.

TICKETS: Free

Leveton agrees that recording

was a helpful learning process. "I think we all had very little ex-The product speaks for itself. You The band really found its foot- can hear how much fun we had

The band's energy and focus together weekly in an authen- brought Soul Track Mind into tic soul environment came to de- existence and continues to push fine the direction of the band and them to new expectations. Like built not only their reputation, but most acts in their formative years, the members maintain jobs out-"TC's was definitely an asset. side of their music careers, with It's where we built our reputa- plans to slowly evolve into fulltion and where we worked as a time musicians. In a music scene band to develop our sound," said with a notoriously high turndrummer Doug Leveton. "Playing over, Soul Track Mind maintains there was great because it gave us focus by keeping their priorities

> "Most of the band members are committed to making this band work and don't play in any oth er bands. We believe that's why — Doug Leveton many Austin bands don't do much outside of

Austin is because cians don't com-

While Austin has a solid, if relpiece band with no keys and two atively unknown, soul community, local superstar Black Joe Lew-After nearly two years of moonis has broken ground for smalllighting as musicians, the eight- er soul acts, but faces resistance piece band has taken a step in the and the common misunderstandfull-time direction by bringing ing that all soul music sounds

setting. Their debut EP Ghost of "We're all different and should Soul dropped in August to a sold- be taken differently. We each have out album release showcase. The our own little niche to fill, but I album was recorded by Austin would like to see us come togethsound engineers Matt Smith and er and strengthen the scene so we

sociated with acts such as Sub- The band, however, has their lime and the Meat Puppets. The sights set outside of Austin. This time in the studio gave the other- month, they will be touring reperspective and insight into stu-posure around Texas, with hopes to soon move to Louisiana to pro-"Matt Smith, the tracking en- mote their sound. It won't stop

to give the songs the best sound world," Leveton said. "We know we could give them," Keith said. we have a sound that would do "We all learned a tremendous well internationally, and we can amount from him and when we represent soul and American record the next album we'll know roots music in places where it will

For Brewer, as she got older, do yoga and it's different than any the mind. THE DAILY TEXAN

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a calming effect. Yoga teaches that Swanson, an engineering se- "And I just needed to learn how bat each of those issues related to

learning to control breathing can nior who practices at Black to relax and breathe. The breathing stress. It can be done anywhere by

"I try to concentrate on my she began practicing yoga reg-kind of exercise," Brewer said.

breathing in class so I can use it ularly after being drawn in by Yoga seems to be a logical prac-

is what's relaxing to people who anyone and eases the body and

directed by new filmmakers Henry Joost and Ariel Schulman.

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Revival band preserves sound of classic soul

their website

@soultrack-

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.

Lounge were largely responsible for their rise to local fame, but frequent revis-ON THE WEB:

its 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 into 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 Weekly gigs at the east side TC's Mind when he came to Austin two years ago, leads the band with an easy confidence

and charm that makes him a quick crowd To listen to Soul favorite. Attending Track Mind, go to any Soul Track Mind show makes it easy to see why Keith Garner is frequently com-

> pared 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 acnovators. The group is not looking tive participants in UT's Greek life to old school soul enthusiasts of

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



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 session I feel so much better," said -controlled breathing. 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

That's where practicing yoga many say that the benefits of do-stretch out." ing yoga include a clearer mind, leaner muscles.

having a hard day after a yoga

Jessica Villarreal, president of the University Yoga Ĉlub. "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 hourand-a-half session with longtime instructor Peter Fleury.

"Physically, you feel less tension in your body," Villareal 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 comes in. It is not a cure-all, but way to nurture your muscles and

connection with your body, great- yoga that focus on various things, It depends on what you want to er flexibility, more strength and depending on what you want to get out of the practice. Hatha "In terms of stress relief, if I'm yoga is a popular form that focuses on each pose and works on

"People who are new, I try to steer to my Hatha flow classes," said Pamela Brewer, an Austinarea 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," Villareal 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 get out of the session."

Meditation and breathing are

YOGA continues on page 9



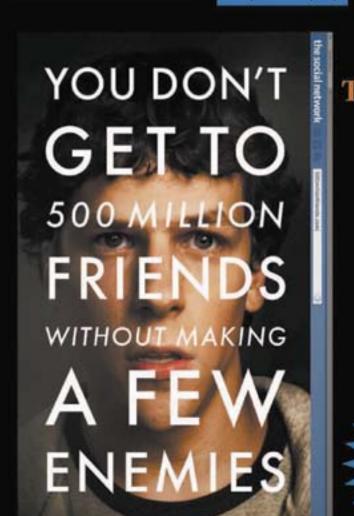
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MOVIE REVIEWS

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 In-

ternet 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-

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

pher Nev — who is Schulman's in the family's facade, though, brother — commissions a paint- discovering that audio clips of ing of one of his photos from 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



