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It's hurry up and wait in droning
Desert Storm drama



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cooks Seawolves in
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ADD treatment analyzed today

The SALT Center plans to host a lecture today as part of their 25th anniversary celebration. Dr. Sandy Newmark, coordinator of integrative medicine, will lead the discussion "An Integrative Approach to ADD: Is Medication the Only Answer?"

The free event begins at 6 p.m. at the James E. Rogers College of Law in Room 146.

Campus Town Hall today

A conversation with President Peter Likins and Provost George Davis will be held today to discuss the UA budget and field questions. The lecture starts at noon in Gallagher Theater in the Student Union Memorial Center.

Eller Leadership Conference starts today

The Eller College of Management will host 70 students and administrators from 15 of the 20 highest-ranked public undergraduate business programs in the country tomorrow through Saturday.

Attendees will explore critical issues in business and leadership education and develop solutions to take back to their campuses.

UA alumnus Terry Lundgren, the chairman, chief executive officer and president of Federated Department Stores, which operates more than 1,600 stores, will highlight the conference as keynote speaker. Jordan Miller, a marketing senior, will facilitate a "fireside chat" with Lundgren in Berger Auditorium in McClelland Hall at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The events will be held in different locations in the Marriot University Park hotel, 880 E. Second St. For more information, log on to www.eller.arizona.edu/esec/schedule.asp

Assistant prof receives award

Dr. Eric A. Brody, assistant professor of clinical medicine and associate director of the Native American Cardiology Program based at the UA Sarver Heart Center, received a 2005 Distance Learning Award for Excellence in Distance Learning Teaching from the U.S. Distance Learning Association.

The award recognizes an outstanding person who has creatively used the medium to inspire learning in a given subject. Brody received the award for "EKG Jeopardy," his innovative distance education approach to teaching with the Native American Cardiology Program, according to a press release.

Brody's novel videoconference approach is modeled after the television game show "Jeopardy" and generates enthusiasm for learning complex cardiology concepts among his students at a variety of Arizona sites.

The teaching sessions are broadcast to multiple sites on the network of the UA Arizona Telemedicine Program, according to a press release.

The Format rocks Centennial



Josh Fields/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Nate Ruess, the lead singer of the band The Format, sings to a crowd of nearly 2,000 in Centennial Hall yesterday evening. ASUA and the University Activities Board brought The Format to the UA after the group took a six-month 'retirement.'

Nearly 2,000 attend on-campus concert

By Nick Smith
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The soft strains of a piano flowed from the Green Room of Centennial Hall last night.

Forty feet away, the bustle of the crowd could be heard as fans of The Format shuffled to their seats.

Two opening bands and 90 minutes later, the crowd of nearly 2,000 erupted with the deafening sound of cheers and whistles as a single light illuminated the drummer for the Phoenix-based pop-punk band.

The crowd reached a fever pitch as the first few notes were heard of The Format's first song of the night, "The First Single."

The barefooted lead singer, Nate Ruess, walked up to the crowd of screaming fans as he sang the first few songs of the band's set.

Dressed in a dark jacket and a Cubs Little League shirt, Ruess used a bullhorn to sing parts of his songs, and the glow from cell phones and cameras could be seen sprinkled throughout the crowd as fans recorded the performance.

Students, like Mike Davee, an undeclared junior, eagerly anticipated the Format's appearance.

"I just wanna hear them play," Davee said. "Every time I hear their music it's amazing."

Davee thought the opening bands, The Dares and Tickertape Parade, showed a lot of potential and thought they were worth buying merchandise.

"I'm probably gonna get a CD from each of the bands," he said.

John McElligott, a public health graduate student, was also impressed by the opening act.

"It's amazing to see a high school band (The Dares) play Centennial Hall," he said.

Leslie Walker, who introduced McElligott to The Format, also liked The Dares.

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Neighborly differences discussed

By Seth Mauzy
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Students and campus-area residents had a chance to discuss the ongoing problem of student-neighborhood relations yesterday at a panel discussion hosted by the Dean of Students Office.

The discussion, titled "Neighbors versus Students: What Would Mr. Rogers Say?" gave people on both sides of the debate a chance to voice concerns and offer solutions to a problem that plagues universities nationwide.

Dean of Students Melissa Vito, who hosted the discussion, stressed to the 50 students, faculty and residents in attendance that despite the title of the event, the university's goal is to

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Graduates in demand

Graduate students provide brainpower for research activities

By Nicole Santa Cruz
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Graduate students are "key" for enrollment because they provide brainpower for the university and help the UA financially by aiding in research needed to receive grants, officials said.

Changes in enrollment are expected to increase the number of graduate and professional students from 6,850 to 10,000 in the next five years, said Peggy Ota, vice president of Enrollment Management, in an Oct. 26 *Arizona Daily*



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Graduate research assistant in chemistry Clayton Shalcross displays nanoparticle solutions he uses in research.

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