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The Flyin' Frogs prepare to host the TCU Invitational this weekend.

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#### CORRECTION

A Wednesday Skiff article incorrectly quoted incoming Image magazine editor-in-chief Katie Martinez as saying the Image Web site is in a "state of disappearance." It should have said "state of disrepair."

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The government needs to step up and control the oil industry's irresponsibility concerning unpaid royalty payments.

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#### PECULIAR FACT

ALBANY, Ga. - Albany authorities did a double take when they arrested a 26-year-old man twice in one day on the same drug charge — possession of marijuana.

— The Associated Press

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#### NEWS

The Sports Production Company will be auditioning athletic actors and teaching film workshops on campus Friday. Tomorrow



#### NEWS

The Residence Hall Association is equipping students with information to protect them during tornado season. Tomorrow



#### TUNNEL OF OPPRESSION

## ENLIGHTENED



JUSTIN YEE / Staff Photographer

Freshman strategic communication major Aiden Terry is blindfolded to try to figure out what she is feeling in the three boxes containing feathers, rice and beans. Terry was blindfolded at the "Tunnel of Oppression" exhibit in the Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium to understand the hardships that blind people face.

#### JOB MARKET

## Racial gap a reality for college grads

By Alexandria Bruton

Staff Reporter

Sophomore music education major Cameron Green has two years left before he graduates, but that has not stopped him from preparing for the challenges that black men face once they begin their job hunt.

According to The New York Times, figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the unemployment rate for black male college graduates is nearly twice as high as the rate of unemployment for white male college graduates. According to the bureau, 8.4 percent of black men with college degrees were unemployed in 2009, compared to 4.4 percent of white men with college degrees.

Green said he cannot do anything to fight the discrimination he may encounter except be the best candidate for

whatever job he applies for. He said he will make sure he is knowledgeable of the company and present himself with confidence and poise.

"My teachers always said, 'Are you a good person because you have to be or are you a good person because that's just who you are?'" Green said. "It's the same when I'm applying for a job. I'm a good candidate because that's who I am. It has nothing to do with my race."

He said he hopes that his positive attitude and what he has to offer as a candidate are enough to overcome any bias.

"Some people may get discouraged, but I'm not that kind of person," Green said. "I want to establish the fact that I'm worth just as much as anyone else and that it's my mind power, not the color of my skin, that makes me worth something."

John Thompson, executive direc-

#### NUMBERS

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Percentage of black men with college degrees who are unemployed

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Percentage of white men with college degrees who are unemployed

tor of Career Services, said the center prepares students based on the belief that every employer is an equal opportunity employer. He said that since he

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#### NEELEY SCHOOL

## Student opinion gets program high marks

By Nathan Wall

Staff Reporter

National recognition can say a lot about a university or academic program, but when results are based on favorable student opinion, the attention is worth even more, a Neeley School of Business official said.

The university was honored in October 2009 by Entrepreneur magazine as part of its book "Best 301 Business Schools: 2010 Edition." The Princeton Review tallied those findings as part of its "Student Opinion Honors for Business Schools" to create a list of the top-15 schools in the U.S. and Canada based on area of emphasis, according to the Princeton Review Web site.

Programs recognized included accounting, finance, general management, global management and marketing and operations, known at the university as supply chain management, according to the site.

Bill Cron, associate dean of graduate programs and professor of marketing, said he thought this honor was more valuable because it was based on student opinion.

"They're the ones we're trying to help evolve to where they become more valuable to companies and to start thinking of themselves differently," Cron said of the students. "When the question is asked if we've made a difference, who better to answer than the students?"

The poll surveyed 19,000 MBA students and asked them about classroom and campus experiences. Other programs in the top-15 included University of California, Berkeley, University of Virginia and the Mountain West Conference's own University of Utah. The survey recognized a total of more than 80 schools.

Cron said the honor was especially important because the future of the MBA program is going to rest on three disciplines: finance, marketing and supply chain management. Having one of those recognized nationally

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#### TRANSPORTATION

## Staffers decry service cutback

By Lawrence Embry

Staff Reporter

University employees who ride the city bus to campus said they will likely have difficulty getting to work on time after the Fort Worth Transportation Authority — also known as the T — approved a proposal on March 17 that would halve the service hours of Route 7, which stops on campus.

Walter Betts, the university's system librarian who uses Route 7 to commute to work, said the changes could lead to his having to work half an hour earlier or force him to start driving. Betts said one of his options is to buy a used car, but that's not what he wants to do.

"I'm hoping that I'll get to keep riding," Betts said.

Betts said that he has talked to other people who are concerned about how the changes to the bus service would affect their work schedules. He said he believed the people who would be affected the most are the Sodexo food service employees who ride the bus and work in places on campus that close after 8 p.m.

Kathryn Washington, a Sodexo employee who works in Market Square and catches the 8:15 a.m. to get to campus from Irving, said the schedules of people riding the route in the morning would be affected as well.

"A lot of the people I ride with wouldn't be able to get to work on time," Washington said.

According to a press release from

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#### DIVERSITY

## Marine Corps focus of new club

By Alexandria Bruton

Staff Reporter

Members of a new student organization called Semper Frogs plan to bring the camaraderie of the U.S. Marine Corps to campus.

Senior advertising/public relations major Mandy Carnes, founder of the organization, said she wanted to tie in the Marine Corps' motto of Semper Fidelis, which is Latin for "always faithful," with the university.

"Since we are the Horned Frogs and the Marine Corps is our main emphasis, I chose Semper Frogs as the name, meaning that we will always be a horned frog," Carnes said.

Carnes said the idea for the organization is modeled after the University of North Texas Semper Fi Society. She said that after returning from Officer Candidates School last summer, she realized there was no solid support system on campus for Marine Corps officer candidates.

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To see photos of a Semper Frogs obstacle course activity, visit [dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com).



NEWS



JUSTIN YEE / Staff Photographer  
The Fort Worth Transportation Authority bus, also known as The T, drives by a stop on South University Drive on Wednesday afternoon.

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Joan Hunter, communication manager for the T, Route 7, which runs from Bluebonnet Circle to the Intermodal Transportation Center Station downtown, is one of nine bus routes that will have reduced services when money-saving cuts take effect May 30.

The bus currently runs every half hour from 5:45 a.m. to 10:15 p.m., but according to the press release, the changes would allow for one trip every hour and would cut out the three runs after 8 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday.

Hunter said eliminating the last three runs made sense because “only two or three people” were riding the buses on each of those later runs.

According to the T, the service reductions will save \$700,000 annually to be put toward offsetting a \$2.1 million loss in sales taxes revenue in Fort Worth. Hunter said the money saved will go to the cost of operating the T for the Fort Worth area.

Mary Volcansek, a professor of political science and chair of the Finance Committee for the Fort Worth Transportation Authority Board, voted against the change to halve Route 7 service hours. She said university staff and faculty rely on the bus system to get to and from work and the schedule change would not benefit them. Volcansek said that even though there is a significant revenue problem and reducing the bus route would significantly help the deficit, her loyalty is to the university.

“I really felt strongly about TCU and serving TCU faculty, staff and students,” Volcansek said.

Cynthia Lake, a Sodexo employee, said she does not think the changes are right

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Cynthia Lake  
Sodexo employee

for the people who ride the bus because they are paying to ride, and the changes will make things difficult for them.

“They are making it hard for us to have transportation to work,” Lake said.

Lake said she doesn’t think there is anything that can be done because the T is not listening to the voices of the people who ride Route 7.

“Even if we did protest, I’m feeling like they will do whatever they want anyway,” Lake said.

Hunter said the T officials did listen as public meetings were conducted before the changes were set and that the officials made what they felt are the fairest changes possible. She said changes were “absolutely necessary” not just in Fort Worth, but all around the country.

“The T is not alone,” Hunter said. “Transit agencies across the country, pretty much widespread, are doing the same thing until the sales tax recovers.”

Hunter said the changes to all the bus routes would be reviewed when the sales tax recovers and once it does, Route 7 would be in consideration for having its 30-minute service restored.

University students and staff can ride the T for free by showing their TCU ID cards along with a bus pass supplied by the university.

Hunter said the new schedule for the bus times has not been set.

Staff reporter Jennifer Ivy contributed to this report.

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“It was essentially like you were going through the program by yourself,” Carnes said. “I didn’t want any future candidates to feel like the Marine Corps was in the background.”

Carnes said so far Semper Frogs has eight members. She said the organization needs at least 10 members in order to be considered an official university-affiliated organization. Carnes said the short-term goal for the organization is to reach 20 members, but she would like it to continue to increase. She said currently there is one veteran member.

There has been a lot of student interest in the organization, Carnes said, but the biggest obstacle has been effective communication with the interested students.

“A lot of people do not know about the benefits (of being) a Marine Corps officer and only see the presence of the Army and Air Force,” Carnes said. “I really want to change that and show students that the Marines

are definitely on (the) TCU campus.”

Carnes said anyone, not just prior or current Marine Corps officer candidates, can join Semper Frogs.

Carnes said she wants to model the organization after the level of involvement Greek organizations have with their philanthropies.

“We are hoping to acquire a charity or non-profit, such as the Wounded Warrior Project or Injured Marine Semper Fund and put on our own race for them,” Carnes said.

According to the Wounded Warrior Project Web site, the charity provides programs and services to severely injured service members during the time between active duty and the transition to civilian life.

Currently, Carnes said the organization is working on conducting a five or 10k charity race during the fall for the Injured Marine Semper Fund. She said the organization participated in the Spring 2010 Mud Run Challenge on April 11.

According to the Mud Run’s

chancellor for Student Affairs, said discrimination based on race may be a contributor to the disparity in the unemployment rates.

“It’s no secret that discrimination still exists and that may play a part,” Turner said. “It isn’t everywhere, but when it’s encountered, it’s important to have the tools to overcome it.”

He said students need to prepare for post-college employment as early as possible, but getting them to do so can be difficult.

“They need to go to career and internship fairs and use the resources available to them while they’re here on campus,” Turner said. “Networking is key to opening up the doors of employment for these students.”

Green is not the only student who said he will not let statistics change his outlook.

Marcus Johnson graduated from the university with a bachelor’s degree in education

expected to join the supply chain management department in the fall semester, Cron said.

Kenny Adedeji, a graduate student with a focus in supply chain management, said he thinks the university and his professors were more than deserving of the honor.

Adedeji, who came to the university from Nigeria, said the professors have made his transition to America much easier than he anticipated.

“It was my first time in the U.S. last year, and everyone has been so nice to me,” he said. “People ask me if I get nervous because Texas is so big, and I say ‘no’ because TCU is making it fun for me.”

Web site, regular citizens, civil servants and military personnel compete in a series of boot camp obstacles that are surrounded by mud for the race.

Carnes said the organization has monthly meetings and also meets three times a week to workout together. She said members also meet once a month for a ruck march, where they strap on their boots or backpacks and go for a hike.

April Brown, chair of the veterans’ committee and assistant director of assessment and retention in the Office of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services, will serve as student adviser for the organization. Brown said the organization will be an official organization within the next year. She said organizations like Semper Frogs often generate community support because of their affiliation with the Marine Corps.

Carnes said the mission of Semper Frogs is to help develop students into future Marine Corps officers or into productive leaders of society by building a solid foundation of

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Marcus Johnson  
graduate student

in 2002 and said he knows what it’s like to be a black man searching for a job after graduation.

“It was difficult at first, but I’ve always been comfortable with who I am in whatever situation,” Johnson said. “The biggest thing I’ve learned is to relax and to always be authentic.”

Johnson said it was difficult because he could sense that at times employers might have a preconceived notion of him based on his appearance.

He said that his hard work

Charles Lamb, department chair of information systems and supply and value chain management and professor

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Bill Cron  
associate dean of graduate programs

of marketing, said he was very proud of the way the faculty worked with students to enhance the learning experience.

**Semper Frogs**

To learn more about Semper Frogs, contact founder Mandy Carnes at a.j.carnes@tcu.edu.

leadership traits and principles based on the traditions, ideals and core values of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Matthew Harris, a sophomore communication studies major who helped launch the organization, said he wanted to help create an atmosphere where students interested in the Marine Corps could learn and share knowledge with students who have similar interests. He said he also wants Semper Frogs to be an organization where veterans could be active.

“Veterans usually aren’t your typical 18-year-old right out of high school,” Harris said. “Through Semper Frogs they can be plugged into a social organization where students share their interests and benefit from their advice.”

and ability to stay focused in the face of prejudice will all pay off.

In May, he will graduate from the university with a master’s degree in guidance counseling. He said he wants to be an example for other black men of what can be accomplished despite what statistics show.

Johnson also said education is the only way to get anywhere in life, and, despite the findings from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a black man without a college degree will always be worse off than one with a degree.

“With education, you can write your ticket,” Johnson said. “You can do what you want, you can travel the world, meet incredible people and make a great living.”

Johnson said he is setting an example and wants young black men to see that is possible to achieve their goals by getting an education.

rience. This was a major reason, he said, why the school was so well represented in the survey.

However, working with students was just one reason why the supply chain management program did so well, Lamb said. Program staff and faculty also made a habit of asking employers what they can do to improve and stay up-to-date in the current job market.

“Our faculty focuses on keeping our program very relevant to business and focusing on giving our students exactly those tools to be successful,” Lamb said. “Making sure the program is evolving will attract more students.”




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The Skiff View

## Students mature in handling of tense issue

Although the majority of students at the university have seen their 18th birthdays pass, it is reassuring when these same students demonstrate a level of maturity lacked by some people decades older. This week, leaders and members of two specific student organizations acted with restraint in response to a longtime powder keg of a situation. Following the installation of a Palestinian remembrance display in the Campus Commons earlier this week, leaders of Peace Action, described as a grassroots advocate group, and Hillel, the university’s Jewish organization, reacted to each other’s views about the presentation.

Hillel members said the remembrance flags, meant to raise awareness of the destruction of Palestinian villages in 1948, failed to mention that Israel was defending itself from Arab attacks. President of Peace Action Fidaa Elaydi countered, saying members simply wanted to inform passers-by of what the group called an overlooked historical event. Hillel member Kyle Orth said the display had the potential to offend but that Peace Action had the right to present its views, and Peace Action leaders explained that their actions meant no harm to those of Jewish faith.

These seemingly average students, who could live a floor above you or sit next to you in class, acted maturely when responding to a hot-button issue. In the public sphere, no name-calling occurred and students took time to calmly explain their viewpoints without attacking or demeaning the opposition. Even though the discussion involves decades of international tension, these student leaders proved that college students could act as responsibly as professional policy-makers, if not even more so.

News editor Melanie Cruthirds for the editorial board.  
The Skiff View represents the collective opinion of the editorial board.

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#### Memorial should have included Israeli side too

I first of all would like to begin by applauding Peace Action for putting up its memorial for the Palestinian villages destroyed when Israel defended itself from the attacks by Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq in 1948.

Some people may think it is biased or inappropriate that there is a display with the sign saying, “These are the names of the Palestinian villages that were destroyed in 1948 by the new Israeli state,” without noting the destruction occurring on both sides during the war. Some people may say that Israel was fighting for its survival and that the display outside the BLUU is wrong because its one-sidedness makes Israel look like the evil aggressor.

But I appreciate the one-sidedness and depiction of Israel as the antagonist through this exhibit. With that in mind, I have some other ideas for memorials we can put up as well.

For instance, next to the Holocaust Museum, we can also display the names of German cities that were bombed and destroyed by the American and British invaders in World War II. Just like the Arabs, the German people in WWII were clearly the victims in this conflict. It wasn’t as if they had started the war or launched an attack on the Jewish people, right?

With this month being Confederate History Month in Virginia, we should consider the large number of plantations, where thousands of

slaves worked throughout the South, that were destroyed in the Civil War. Many people in the southern United States lost their ability to make money. The South’s economy was temporarily shattered as a result of the “War of Northern Aggression.”

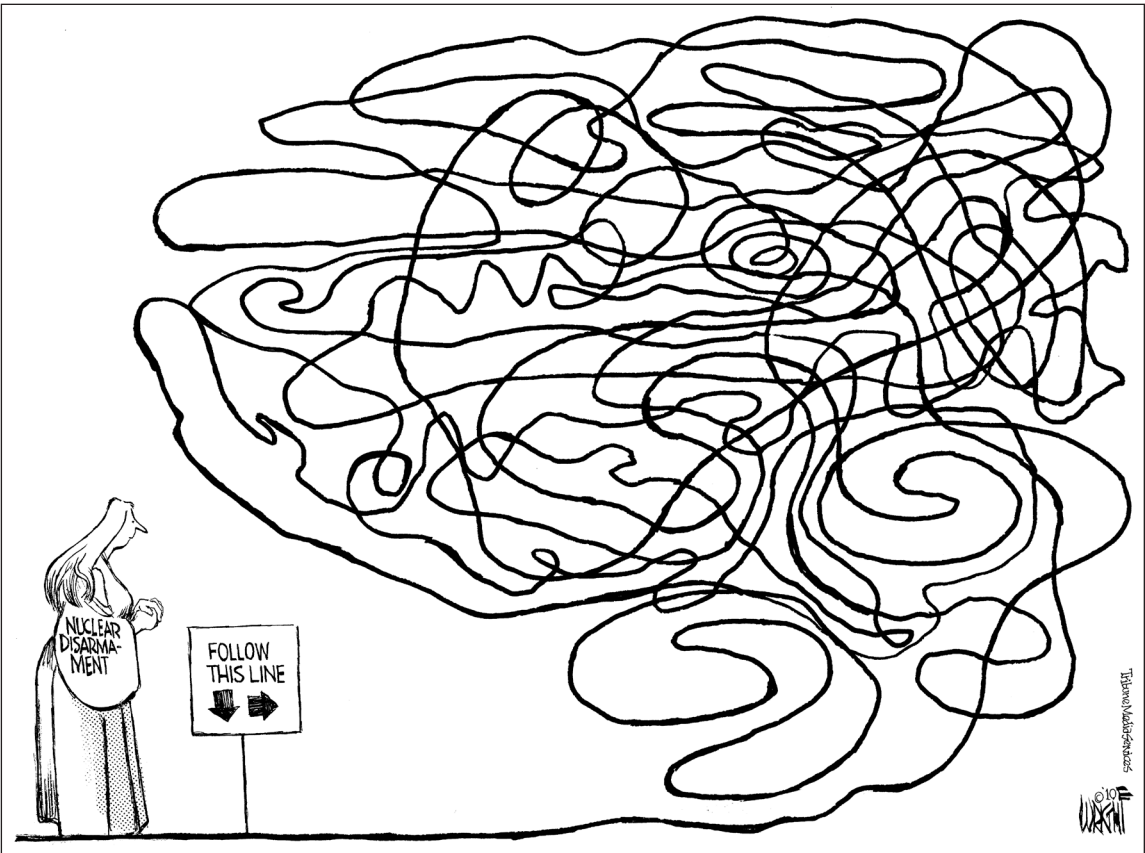
We may even also put up a memorial to the British soldiers who lost their lives defending the empire from the upstart American colonists. The British lost a huge chunk of their empire, and many of their soldiers died at the hands of the Americans and their rebellion. They must be the victims here, right?

I hope by now you can tell I’m being sarcastic.

I think the display put up by Peace Action fails to bring groups together at all. If anything, it angers and separates us. Now, don’t get me wrong, I’m not against a memorial for Palestinians who lost their lives in a war, and I don’t really compare them to the Nazis or the slaveowners of the 1800s because the average Palestinian sitting at home is not to blame for the attack on Israel.

Nevertheless, I hope you get the point I’m trying to make. This memorial, if Peace Action truly wants to promote tolerance and the unification of different people, should include the suffering that Israel endured as well. A memorial to the many Israelis destroyed by Palestinian suicide bombers would probably go well with the other displays this week.

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## Regulations for oil industry lax



When discussion of oil arises, it often provokes heated debate from both sides of the political spectrum. There are environmental concerns, rising prices with which to contend, the threat of dependency and political ramifications that result from becoming embroiled in particularly rebellious or violent regions.

President Barack Obama’s recent decision to expand offshore drilling has caused more raised eyebrows than a mouse riding a saddled cat riding a saddled dog (Side note: There is a man who has actually taken to parading this combination around the downtown area.) However, I will neither be discussing the prospect of increased drilling nor the odd, mounted animal extravaganza. Instead, this article is a response to a recent piece in The New York Times about royalties in offshore drilling cases that are not being received by the U.S. government.

A 1995 law, which is being contended by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., granted absolution from payment of royalties for companies that were participating in offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico. At this time, prices were low, thus production was highly valued. However, faulty wording has apparently left a loophole in which a threshold, which was supposed to reinstate the payment of royalties when prices rose near \$30, was determined to not apply to well sites built after 1996.

A federal judge has ruled on the case, and royalty payments have been returned, or not paid at all. While this situation is certainly detrimental to the income of the U.S. government and for taxpayers who are bearing a large portion of this

burden, it is not something to simply look upon with dismay. Mistakes in the writing of legislation should be taken seriously.

This issue of legislative loopholes is one that has fallen into common discussion with consistent debate about the intention in the Constitution and what the founders of this country originally hoped to accomplish. In an era plagued by over-analysis of semantics and thorough reading “between the lines,” it is overtly necessary that legislative errors be addressed immediately. If offshore drilling is to expand, it should be clear in the language of contractual agreements that royalties and fees be correctly apportioned. It is one thing to deal with foreign companies, which may differ in their own domestic laws, but the majority of those exempt from these royalties are actually private, domestic companies.

This development in the matter of unpaid royalties highlights the startling truth that executives in these oil companies are receiving an incredible benefit. They are essentially receiving bonuses for drilling while prices are high, something that would be intuitive for any entrepreneur. Unfortunately, this practice will lead to a very present comparison for most Americans. The recent bailout of the financial sector has led to disgruntled workers everywhere. After this economic decline, no one wants to see the super-rich doing even better. But, as was stated perhaps too often, the financial industry was believed to be “too big to fail.” The same analysis can readily be made about the oil industry, which ties us in both economically and politically to the larger international sphere.

In order to maintain and strengthen its credibility, the U.S. government needs to stifle the royalties issue immediately, whether it be through the restructuring of these offshore contracts or through the simple prevention of such a situation occurring again. A high-profit industry is benefiting from the taxpayers in a move which helps the already wealthy. Our lawmakers and representatives must be conscious of this perception, but also of the reality that the deficit is high, economic contraction is occurring, and these issues must be dealt with immediately and prevented to ensure a better future. A change in laws may not be possible, but the implementation of laws in the future would at least provide the American public with the confidence that the government can represent the interests of all and not just the elite.

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## QUICK NEWS

#### Bernanke confident on recovery; warns on deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress on Wednesday that he has confidence the unfolding economic recovery will have staying power, although it won’t be strong enough to bring quick relief to high unemployment.

Bernanke, testifying before Congress’ Joint Economic Committee, also once again called on lawmakers and the White House to come up with a plan to whittle down record-high budget deficits.

Even though sizable deficits right now are “unavoidable” given the damage wrought by the recession, the persistence of red ink raises risks to the country’s long-term economic health, he said.

A credible plan to pare the deficit could provide the economy with benefits in the near term, Bernanke said.

#### Officials say Iraqi forces foil 9/11-style plot

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi security forces have disrupted a 9/11-style plot by al-Qaida’s local offshoot to fly hijacked planes into Shiite religious shrines, Iraqi and U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Targeting holy sites has long been a hallmark of the Sunni-dominated al-Qaida in Iraq.

Two men have been arrested in connection with the plan, according to two senior Iraqi officials, and the airport near the Imam Ali shrine in Najaf has been closed since April 8 as the investigation continues. The domed shrine is one of the holiest Shiite sites in the world.

Two U.S. intelligence officials in Washington confirmed the plot but said it did not appear to be fully planned out, nor was it clear that militants would be able to carry out any attacks.

#### Trade center steel making its way home to Pa.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Massive steel remnants of the fallen World Trade Center towers are being returned to the Pennsylvania city where they were made more than four decades ago, in a solemn homecoming that was never meant to be.

A mile-long procession of 28 flatbed trucks is expected to arrive in Coatesville on Wednesday afternoon carrying 500 tons of structural supports, referred to as “steel trees” because of their upward branching shape.

Forged in 1969 by Lukens Steel Co., the supports framed the perimeter of the twin towers’ first nine floors and massive lobbies before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks reduced both skyscrapers to rubble.

The ten “steel trees,” at 50 tons apiece, will be greeted in Coatesville with a procession through the city.

#### Vatican goes into damage control mode over abuse

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has gone into full-fledged damage control mode in the priest sex abuse scandal ahead of Pope Benedict XVI’s first foreign trip since it erupted.

Officials are promising surprising new initiatives. The pope’s personal secretary is speaking out. And bishops around the world are being told to report abuse cases to the police.

The revved-up strategy comes as the Vatican tries to stem the damage from weeks of revelations about priests who raped and molested children — and the church officials who kept it quiet — before the pontiff’s visit to Malta this weekend.

The pope is prepared to meet with victims, Vatican spokesman the Rev. Federico Lombardi said, but “in a climate of meditation and reflection, not under media pressures.”

#### Man on trial next week for hacked Palin e-mail

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man charged with hacking Sarah Palin’s personal e-mail account will go on trial next week in Tennessee in a case expected to bring the former Alaska governor to Knoxville.

The judge in the felony case against former college student David Kernell denied a defense request Wednesday that prospective jurors answer a questionnaire to see if they have “strongly held opinions” about Palin.

Trial is set to start April 20. An Anchorage, Alaska, attorney for Palin, Tom Van Flein, said Palin has been subpoenaed and will testify.

Prosecutors say Kernell accessed Palin’s e-mail while she was the running mate of Republican presidential nominee John McCain in 2008.

Kernell, the son of a Democratic state legislator from Memphis, has pleaded not guilty.



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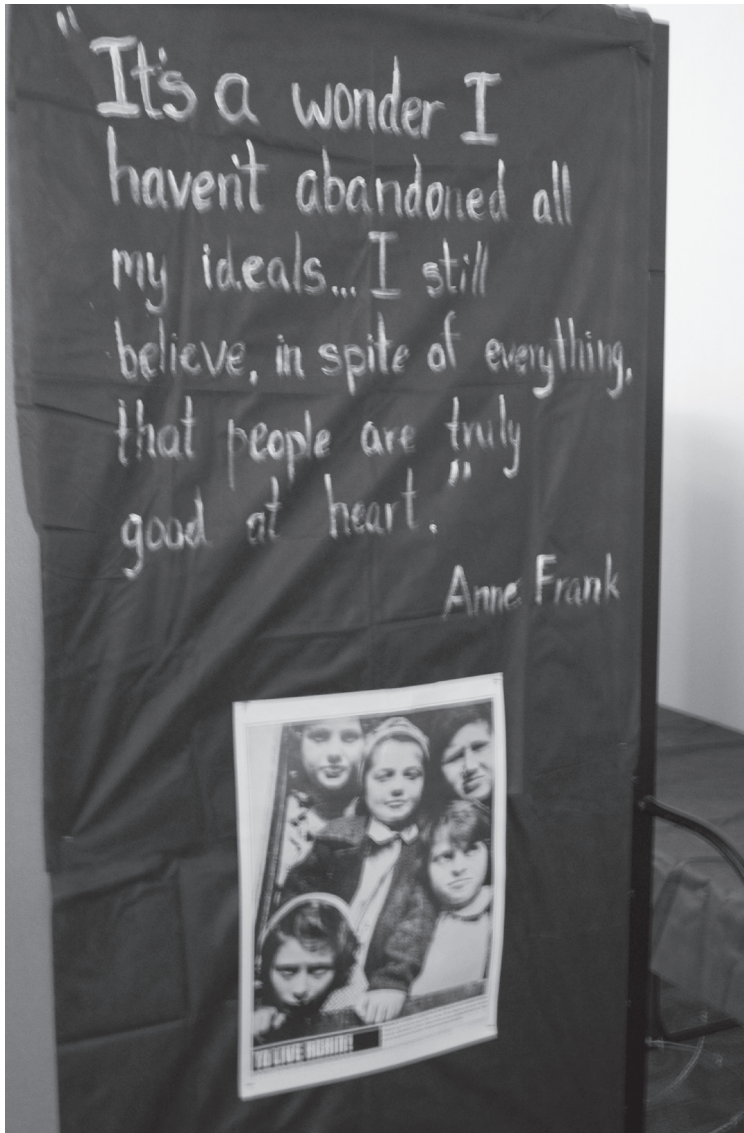
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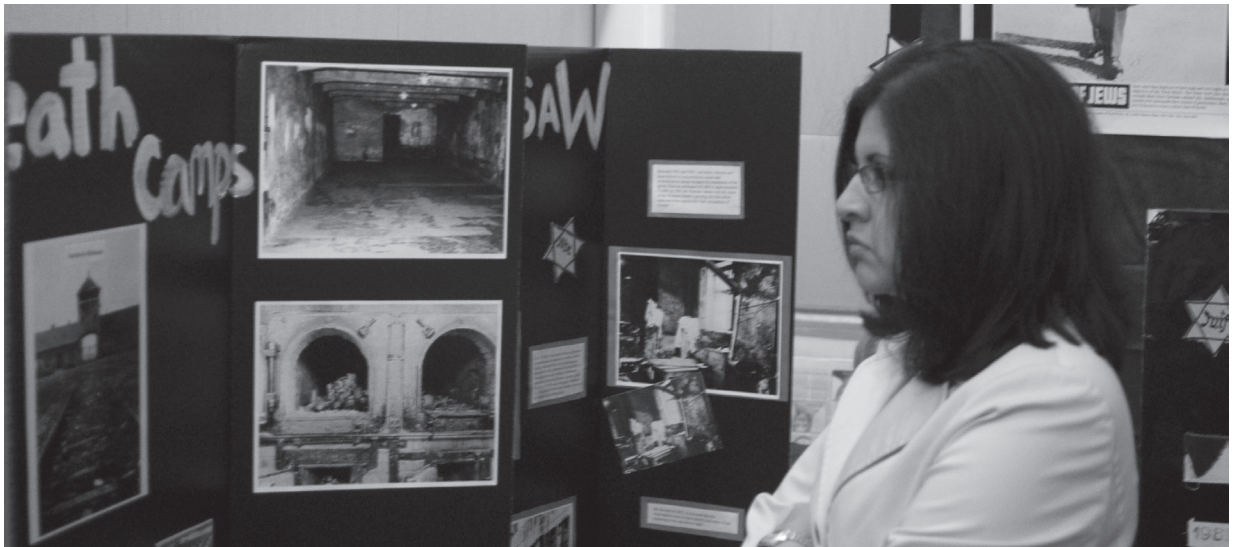
# Remembering the Holocaust

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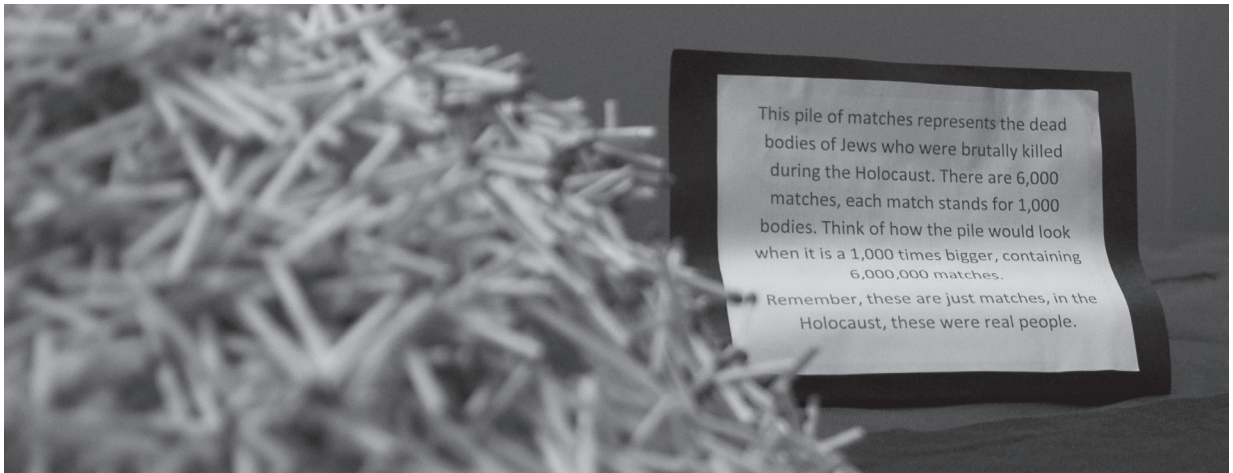
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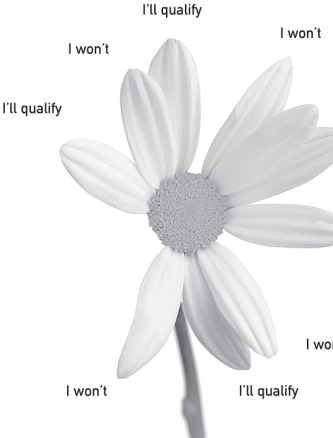
A quote from the diary of Anne Frank was displayed Wednesday at Hillel's Holocaust Museum in the BLUU Ballroom.



Elizabeth Koshy, a psychologist at the TCU Counseling Center, looks at a display about death camps, which includes pictures of the Auschwitz-Birkenau camp and gas chambers and furnaces where prisoners were killed, at Hillel's Holocaust Museum in the BLUU Ballroom.



A pile of matches was used to illustrate how many people were killed in the Holocaust on at Hillel's Holocaust Museum in the BLUU Ballroom Wednesday. The sign said there were 6,000 matches in the pile with each match representing 1,000 bodies.



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on March 19, and TCU came away with 12 first-place finishes with an outstanding performance by sophomore Whitney Gipson in the women's long jump and senior Tommy Killen in the men's discus. Gipson took first place with her very first attempt in the meet. Killen threw a personal best of 178-feet-9-inches, earning third place.

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exploiting all of Eldrick's hard work and God-given talent.

Something tells me it wasn't Eldrick who was floozing around with porn stars and a smorgasbord of other broads who were paid to keep their mouths shut.

Something tells me Eldrick didn't deceive his wife and kids on a scale of such epic proportions that the likes of Michael Jordan and Kobe Bryant would stand up to give a golf clap.

That was Tiger – the same Tiger who took care of Eldrick in the press-room, in TV ads and on the box of Wheaties. There may have been a little bit of Tiger in Eldrick before the PGA Tour wins and corporate sponsors. Hell, I'd say there's a little bit of Tiger in everyone. But

It's time to see if Eldrick finally has what it takes to regain control. Maybe he already has. Was that Eldrick competing at Augusta, or was Tiger just doing some of his best work to date?

Tiger had never taken control of someone's life like it did to Eldrick.

How much of a fight did Eldrick put up against Tiger during his leave of absence, when he reportedly jetted off to a sex rehabilitation clinic?

Edward Norton had to turn the gun on himself in the end, knowing that if he was going to kill his alter ego it might mean he'd have to go down as well. Norton was the lone survi-

vor. He regained control of his life.

Some speculated that Woods would never return to golf, and that the unprecedented level of shame and humiliation was enough for him to call it quits.

If that were the case, both Eldrick and Tiger wouldn't have survived that self-inflicted wound. Eldrick was too competitive and determined to let that happen, and maybe as a result Tiger survived, clinging to a single fiber of Eldrick's essence.

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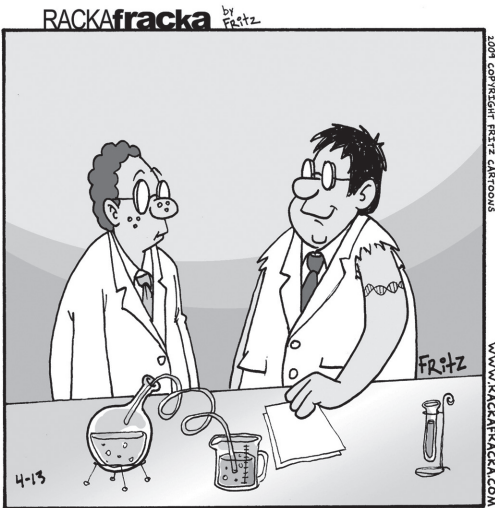
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21 Crunch targets  
23 26-Across supply  
24 Cupid's master?  
26 Place where liquor flows freely?  
29 You can't go back from it  
32 Museum pieces  
33 Paid player  
34 Elastic wood  
35 Not for neatniks  
38 Sphere  
40 March honoree, briefly  
44 Many a lap dog  
46 Stereo jack letters  
48 Fish story  
49 Early  
55 Way back when  
56 Vincent's successor as baseball commissioner  
57 Dickens pen name  
58 Tattoo site  
60 Part of MO  
62 Tennyson work  
65 Subbing, and taxpayer's responsibility vis-à-vis the ends of 17-, 29- and 49-Across  
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8 Sheels in a forest?  
9 "Gotcha!"  
10 Marriage agreement  
11 Pricey Southern California beachfront city  
12 Like some garages  
13 Contemporary  
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22 Agile  
25 High style  
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**By Nancy Salomon**

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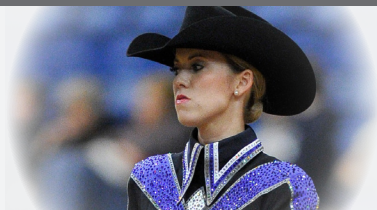
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# SPORTS



The equestrian team saddles up for the Varsity Equestrian National Championships. Tomorrow

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## READY TO RUN



Junior Tanja Ivandic running the 1,500 meter event at last year's TCU Invitational held in Fort Worth on April 18, 2009.

SKIFF ARCHIVES

## Flyin' Frogs set for TCU Invitational

By Parker Fleming  
Staff Writer

This weekend, the TCU men's and women's track and field teams will be hosting the 2010 TCU Invitational, featuring teams from the University of Wyoming, the University of New Mexico and New Mexico State University.

TCU leads with a number of strong competitors this season. Freshman Charles Silmon ran a 10.34 in the men's 100-meter at

the Texas Relays, the fastest time for the Mountain West Conference in the event this season and the 12th fastest time in the NCAA. Silmon also heads up the men's 4x100 relay along with sophomore Skye Dawson, junior Mychal Dungey and sophomore Mark Barnes. Barnes clocked a time of 39.20 at the Relays, the third fastest time recorded in the NCAA this season and the seventh fastest time in the world. Silmon was awarded the MWC Men's Outdoor

Track and Field Athlete of the Week.

Three-time All-American senior Neidra Covington leads the women's side at the triple-jump, boasting a season best jump of 42-feet-7.5-inches, good enough for seventh in the NCAA this spring. The Horned Frogs also have a top-25 thrower in the shot put with junior Stormy Harrison and her season best of 49-feet-10.5-inches.

The Horned Frogs have a week off leading up to

### TCU Invitational

**When:** All day Saturday  
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the TCU Invitational and will look to improve upon their success this season. This weekend's meet is the second of two home events for the Horned Frogs. The Horned Frog Invitational took place in Fort Worth

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OPINION

## Who is Tiger trying to fool?



CURTIS COMPTON / Atlanta Journal-Constitution via MCT  
Tiger Woods looks over his birdie putt on the 13th green during the third round of the the Masters at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., on Saturday.



RYNE SULIER

Welcome back to golf, Eldrick Woods. I noticed that Tiger charmed most of his female idolizers back into favor in between putts and wowed his fellow men into ravenous applause like the 2010 Masters Tournament was his PGA Tour debut.

(For those who only know Mr. Woods as Tiger, Eldrick is his birth name.)

But really, Eldrick, how have you held up through all of this? I read some of those naughty texts Tiger sent, and boy, Elin (Woods' wife) must have been quite angry.

Tiger had the world

fooled, and guess what – the 2010 Masters proved that the world wanted to be fooled. Now it is time for Eldrick to hoodwink Tiger – to stick him back for all the pain he caused himself, his family and fans.

Think "Fight Club" on this one: Edward Norton plays a successful but otherwise average man whose life is systematically built up to mythical proportions by his alter ego (Brad Pitt) and then destroyed.

Tiger has played Pitt's alter ego role in the life of Eldrick Woods.

Something tells me that Eldrick is a good man and a hard worker who is devoted to his family and his faith. Tiger started as a nickname, but has become a very real persona. Tiger systematically took over Eldrick by manipulating his fans and the media by

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## Modano's Dallas role still unclear

By Schuyler Dixon  
Associated Press Writer

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Mike Modano wants to help the Dallas Stars through some of their worst times since the franchise moved south from Minnesota 17 years ago. He's just not sure if it will be as a player or part owner.

The 39-year-old Stars center must first decide whether he will retire after 21 seasons and a Stanley Cup title. In the meantime, he has gone public with his interest in joining a group that wants to buy the team from financially troubled owner Tom Hicks.

Whatever he decides, there's work to do.

The Stars have missed the playoffs in consecutive seasons for the first time since relocating from Minnesota and 10 years after back-to-back trips to the Stanley Cup finals.

"I've been through the bad and the good and the bad again," Modano said Tuesday. "We feel like missing two years of playoffs in a row is unacceptable. We built a real high pride factor here for the last dozen years with the play-off situations and the types of runs we made."

Stars general manager Joe Nieuwendyk, Modano's former teammate and the playoff MVP when the Stars won their only Stanley Cup in 1999, has made the first of several tough decisions. He said Tuesday the team would not re-sign goaltender Marty Turco after nine mostly successful seasons in which he also emerged as a fan favorite.

Next up is the delicate issue of whether there's a place for Modano if he wants to play another season. Nieuwendyk mostly avoided that question Tuesday, but he left no doubt that his first season in the team's front office fell far short of his expectations.

"There is a cloud hanging over us. There's no question about it," Nieuwendyk said. "It's my job to help move that cloud out of here and return this franchise to the pride that I certainly felt as a player here for so many years."

Nieuwendyk said he felt that pride again in the final home game last week during a raucous standing ovation for Modano, who wept openly on the bench with 5:28 remaining in the game and then scored the tying goal and the first shootout tally to help Dallas win.

"It's tough. I've been with some of these guys for 10 years now," said captain Brenden Morrow, who will have to help reshape the team's leadership if all three players are gone next season. "My best friend, my neighbor (Turco) is probably not going to be back here. But we're professionals. We know it's a business."

Modano said Monday that he and former Stars president Jim Lites are part of a prospective ownership group headed by Dallas-area natural gas magnate William J.

"Billy" Quinn, who is a minority partner in a bid to buy baseball's Texas Rangers from Hicks. The sale of the Rangers is nearly complete, while any possible deals for the Stars are just getting started.

The thought of Modano as an owner intrigues Morrow.

"We've been to a lot of team dinners and he's never picked up the check, so he should have a lot of money laying aside," Morrow joked.

But seriously. "He's made this franchise what it is. He sold hockey in Texas," Morrow said. "Any position he's in, I think he'll succeed."

Nieuwendyk said he remains committed to coach Marc Crawford a year after he fired Dave Tippett, who led financially strapped Phoenix to the playoffs this season. The Stars struggled on defense and penalty killing, phases that were generally among their strengths when the team made long playoff runs.

"Each of us has to look in the mirror," Nieuwendyk said. "I know I'm going to be a better general manager. The coaching staff will be better."



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Mike Modano tears up following the game against the Anaheim Ducks at American Airlines Center in Dallas on April 8. It might have been the final home game in the career of Modano, who may not return for a 20th season in the NHL.