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— The Associated Press

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HONORS CONVOCATION

DO THE HONORS



Winner of 2010 Honors Oratorical Competition Jimmy Hopper (left) talks with dean of the John V. Roach Honors College Peggy Watson and marketing professor and winner of the 2010 Honors Faculty Recognition Award Bill Moncrief after Honors Convocation in the Ed Landreth Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Speaker: Love remedy to 'zombies'

By Nathan Wall
Staff Reporter

In what was probably one of the more unique speeches in the 48-year history of the Honors Convocation, students, professors and guests listened to what the world would be like with zombies.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said Jimmy Hopper, who graduated in the fall of 2009, delivered a speech with an amusing name but one with a message that was just what people needed to hear.

Hopper's speech made light of

how students spend their leisure time playing an Internet game called "Zombies" instead of studying. He admitted to his parents that he also wasted time playing the Facebook game instead of focusing on his schoolwork.

Hopper said the inspiration for his speech came when his friends were making lists of the Top-10 people they would want to have with them during the zombie apocalypse. Boschini, he said, was on the short list because of his money-raising skills.

"Zombie wars are expensive," he said. "I'll need someone who can

raise the funds."

Fundraisers, sharp-shooters and skilled survivors filled his team of zombie killers, Hopper said. The one glaring omission were the people he loved.

The omission of love and the addition of need and desire are quickly becoming running themes with his impatient generation, Hopper said. A generation that had the highest percentage of college graduates compared to any past generation.

"Love is messy and always flies

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COMMUNITY WEEK

Student forum to replace carnival

By Emily Siegel
and Melanie Cruthirds
Staff Reporter and News Editor

University community members participating in today's Day of Silence, an event meant to raise awareness about discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity, will have the opportunity to publicly reflect on their experience this afternoon as a close to CommUNITY Week, an event leader said.

Juan Martinez, a junior communication studies major and president of the TCU Gay-Straight Alliance, said the group is hosting a forum

event instead of a student organization-based carnival like in past years in order to focus on student testimony. He said low interest from other student groups partially contributed to this move, but that he still anticipated a crowd of 50 to 70 people at the third-annual event.

Nationally, the Day of Silence began several years ago by a group of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender high school students who felt they could not express themselves on their campus.

"Others around the nation saw this...was a great movement and great opportunity for people to get

their voice out," Martinez said.

This evening, people who took part in the Day of Silence by declining to speak or by wearing a symbolic arm band can meet in the Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium to reflect, Martinez said. Participants can gather on the risers and a microphone will be available to them on the auditorium stage.

"We are going to have people who talk about the experience," he said. "We're going to talk about what it is that they felt about the day, what it signified to them, how they felt it

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FILM-TV-DIGITAL MEDIA

Sports production studio to host workshop

By Katie Vance
Staff Reporter

University alumni now working at Sports Studio Productions in Los Angeles will hold a production workshop today for film-TV-digital media majors.

Sports Studio Productions, owned by Mark Ellis, produces sports action scenes for feature films, television shows and commercials and will help prepare students for a company casting call and commercial production this weekend.

Jessi Moore, assistant sports coordinator for Sports Studio Productions, said that with the assistance of university FTDM majors, the company would be looking for athletic actors to star in a promotional commercial for the company that will feature sport action clips.

Participating university FTDM majors will be responsible for assist-

ing with the entire process of production, Moore, a 2005 university graduate, said. This includes aspects of scene and wardrobe selection, directing, shooting and producing.

Julie Harrison, a sophomore film-TV-digital media major and special projects coordinator for the FTDM department, said she hopes the workshop will encourage collaboration between sports broadcasting majors and FTDM majors.

Richard Allen, department chair for film-TV-digital media, said the workshop and production allows students to see the wide variety of career options for both FTDM and sports broadcasting majors. Sports Studio Productions is an example of how students can merge their interest in sports and media production.

The workshops are funded by the AXA Endowed Fund provided by TCU parents EvMarie and Jeff Angelovich. The fund was created to subsi-

Sports Studio Production Film Workshop

When: 12:30-3:30 p.m. today, with a question and answer session to follow
Where: 155 Moudy South

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When: All day Saturday and Sunday
Where: Jane Justin Fieldhouse at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium
Students can pre-register for Saturday auditions by submitting a profile at www.sportsstudiocasting.com.

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JOB MARKET

Jobs for business students on rise

By Thomas Koenig
Staff Reporter

New approaches must be taken to thrive in the job hunt, but opportunities for Neeley School of Business students are in good shape, a school official said.

"We've begun to see more opportunities and really a more welcoming tone from the business community," said O. Homer Erekson, the John V. Roach dean of the Neeley School of Business.

Jessica Cates, associate director of the Alcon Career Center, said job opportunities that have been visibly scarce during the last few years are no longer on the decline. The Alcon Career Center is a branch of the university's Career Services that caters specifically to Neeley School of Business undergraduates and alumni.

According to a spring update study by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, hiring is up 5.3 percent as a whole for the class of 2010. Only 8 percent of respondents said they are not hiring from this class of graduates, as opposed to 27 percent at this time last year.

"Results show the job market has turned a corner, with employers projecting an increase in their college hiring for the class of 2010—the first increase reported since October 2008," the written report stated.

Even though many companies are waiting to see their new budgets to increase hiring, students are starting to take new approaches to getting ahead in the job market, Cates said. One of the biggest

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KINDERFROGS

Funding recipient organizes game day

By Ashley Iovine
Staff Reporter

A student is recruiting volunteers to conduct the first-ever Froggie Day, an event for the on-campus KinderFrogs School, where students with Down syndrome can participate in games and activities with university student volunteers.

Mallory Walther, a junior special education major, said the university awarded her one of the Project Junior Give Back Grants to fund Froggie Day and to encourage other students to give back to the Fort Worth community through their own interests and passions.

Froggie Day activities include a bean bag toss, a coloring station and soccer and baseball games. Walther said the activities have to be simple so all of the children can be involved.

Walther, who transferred from Loyola Marymount University in California last year, said Froggie Day is based on a similar LMU-sponsored event called Special Games, where children with various disabilities came to participate in field day events.

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in the way of human expectations," he said. "Too many of us wouldn't forgo dishonesty if it were to really cost us."

However, if the "millennial generation" is going to reach its full potential, Hopper said, it will have to get rid of its sense of entitlement and focus more on love, the true theme of his speech.

Millennials are already facing real-life zombies in the form of terrorism, the economy and religious strife. To face down these zombies, he said, millennials are going to need to learn from the greatest generation, a term coined by Tom Brokaw to describe the generation that lived through the depression and fought through World War II.

"The greatest generation accomplished its goals because they had a sense of duty, not entitlement," Hopper said.

If young people are going to learn, they need to focus on community prosperity in order to kill the real zombies, he said.

"What are we really accomplishing without considering the human element?" Hopper said. "If we focus on love, we can transcend our expectations."

Hopper won the privilege to speak at the convocation, Boschini said.

"I threw something together last minute for the audition. So, therefore, when I realized I actually had to give the speech, it was a bit of an 'oh crap' moment."

Jimmy Hopper
TCU alumnus

"We were looking for someone intelligent and charismatic," he said.

Hopper said he was nervous when he realized he won the competition and would have to deliver his speech.

"I threw something together last minute for the audition," he said. "So, therefore, when I realized I actually had to give the speech, it was a bit of an 'oh crap' moment."

Jordan Taylor, a senior history and German major, said he enjoyed the speech and it showed millennials have a lot to work on.

"I was curious about the direction he would take, but I thought he tied it together real well," he said. "I think it really speaks to what our generation needs to do to rise up and meet our potential."

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changes to the job search is the urge for students to obtain internships sooner, while building a network of contacts in his or her field. A lot of companies will look towards interns first to fill full-time positions, Cates said.

Matt Martin, a senior finance and supply and value chain management major, said he was offered a full-time job at Fort Worth-based Lockheed Martin Aeronautics after serving as an intern there earlier in his college career. He said he made between 40 to 50 contacts at the company during his internship, which ultimately led to his hiring.

"The internship is of monumental importance, not only to gain experience at Lockheed, but just because you're already on the inside," Martin said.

Cates said Lockheed Martin has provided numerous jobs for

university students and was one of the biggest recruiters at the school this year.

Joe Stout, spokesperson for Lockheed, said the line of work the company is involved in has not been affected as much as others by the economy woes. The company manufactures aircrafts on long-term contracts, and will soon begin production on a new type of aircraft that should keep jobs very stable for the future, Stout said.

The change in the economy's stability over the last few years has forced students to start looking for internships after their sophomore year, instead of waiting until after their junior year like they could in the past, Cates said.

Martin said he has noticed a substantial increase in the number of e-mails from the school regarding job opportunities this year, something that was scarce in the past two years. The best

thing students can do is take advantage of all the networking opportunities and workshops that the school offers, Martin said.

Erekson said that students are starting to get jobs earlier in the hunt than they had in the past years thanks to an increase in consumer confidence in the field.

Another field of work that is looking up is accounting, said Bob Vigeland, co-director of the Masters of Accounting program. The program received a record number of applicants this year due to the constant stability of the accounting workplace, he said.

"Accounting remains a very attractive major because the job opportunities are there in both good times and bad," Vigeland said.

Even though some of the larger accounting firms did not have as many open positions in the last few years, the program has

still been able to place almost all of its students in the workplace, Vigeland said.

Even companies that have not been growing in the past are looking to get back into the recruiting game at TCU to build a relationship for the future.

Kim Markle, senior vice president for Human Resources at OmniAmerican Bank, a local Fort Worth company that has hired from the school in the past, said it has not had the growth to increase jobs but hopes to begin to see progress.

Even though the lasting effects of the economy troubles are yet to be seen, the market does appear to be re-opening its door to prospective students, Cates said.

"It's been a challenging couple of years, but we're on the upswing, so I'm looking forward to what the future holds as far as opportunities for the students," she said.

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After receiving the grant, the university gave Walther a budget and some ideas to help her get started. She said she also worked with KinderFrogs administrators and adaptive physical education teachers to plan Froggie Day and to get fliers circulating around the KinderFrogs campus.

Vivian Unger, the KinderFrogs School administrative assistant, said Walther approached KinderFrogs with the idea, and said she hopes it will become an annual event for the university and KinderFrogs.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed for the KinderFrogs participation," Unger said.

"We would love to continue to do this again."

Fliers advertising the event were sent out to KinderFrogs parents and alumni, Unger said. Because it was specifically designed for KinderFrogs students, Unger said, she hopes there will be a large turnout.

Amy Watson, a sophomore speech pathology major, said the initiative is a great way to involve children with Down syndrome in the university community.

"I work with Down syndrome kids every day, and I think everyone should experience the joy that it brings," Watson said. "The kids will absolutely love being involved in the games sponsored by TCU, and the

student volunteers will be pleasantly humbled by the amount of patience it takes to work with special needs children."

Walther said she is passionate about helping special needs children because she thinks they are forgotten too often. She said she wants to show the community that they deserve to participate in normal events and activities.

"I wanted to try and provide a day of fun for these children on campus that sometimes people forget to include," Walther said.

So far, 25 volunteers have signed up, but Walther said she would like more university students to help out.

"I'm doing it also as an awareness event on campus,"

Walther said. "That way the volunteers and people who walk around on campus that day will see that just because someone has a disability, it doesn't mean they can't have fun and do things like any other child without a disability."

Beatriz Gutierrez, the AmeriCorps VISTA representative for TCU Transitions, said Project Junior Give Back usually gives grants to three students each year, but Walther and Katie Jones, a junior general studies major, were the only students to receive grants.

Gutierrez said Jones is working on an after-school science mentor program for Fort Worth-area elementary schools.

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dize workshops, screenings and lectures conducted by successful industry professionals, including university alumni, for the benefit of FTDM majors.

"Each semester the department tries to give students an opportunity for hands-on experience outside the classroom," Harrison said. "Visiting production companies help make that possible."

Harrison she said she planned to attend the work-

shop and is looking forward to the potential networking opportunities there.

"I hope that the workshop helps me figure out what I want to do when I graduate," she said. "I want to learn my strengths and weaknesses in the field."

University alumni hosting the workshop include Moore, Lindsay Graham, Jaqueline Napier, Clint Gage and Jonathan Nicholas.

Additionally, Moore said there is a great network of university alumni in Los Angeles that help students determine

their career interests and possibly find jobs on the West Coast after graduation. Moore also noted that the university has a strong network of alumni in East Coast production companies as well.

Moore said she would love for Sports Studio Productions to be able to come back every year to work with students and give them an opportunity to network with industry professionals.

"When I was a student I didn't take advantage of the alumni that came in and it's something that I regret," she said.

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was important to them and other stories that they have in regards to the silence."

April Brown, assistant director of assessment and retention in the Office of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services, said that although the week began with a banquet held to honor students, faculty and alumni, it will end with the Day of Silence breaking-the-silence event.

"It's a way to bring attention to anti-gay/LGBTQ issues like name calling, bullying and ha-

rassment," Brown said.

Brown said the Diversity Week theme, which seems to be sticking with the students, is now called CommUNITY Week: Every Frog Counts, to emphasize unity on campus. She said that the new concept may end up representing what Intercultural Services wants to achieve with the initiative.

"We wanted to look at just a particular theme...it may end up representing what we really want it to come out of a diversity initiative," Brown said.

Brown said she thinks that the word diversity sometimes has a negative impact

on people.

"Often diversity, when people hear that word, the immediate response is just culture or race," she said.

Christina Ramos, program coordinator in the Office of Inclusive and Intercultural Services, said she hoped the new theme sticks with the program because it shows that every student, faculty and staff member represents unity and diversity in our community.

"We want every single TCU student to feel like this program is for them...everybody has something unique to contribute," Ramos said.

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The Skiff View

'Tunnel' allows for new, realistic experiences

Students had a unique and emotional experience at this year's second annual Tunnel of Oppression. The interactive exhibit features several rooms that highlight issues and allow students to step outside the TCU bubble of comfort and take a small glimpse into the lives of the local, national and internationally oppressed.

Issues addressed within the Tunnel focus on bringing awareness to the student body about tragedies and injustices that they may not normally know or think about. The experience is worth taking advantage of as it is a rarity to attend an event that communicates such valuable and informative messages to participants.

Throughout the exhibit, students are encouraged to watch videos and read personal stories of victims who are featured in certain rooms. One room focusing on mental illness demonstrates the thoughts a schizophrenic person has on a daily basis by playing a recording while participants walk through and try to focus on reading the information in the room. The room that focuses on the trafficking of women has a mock scene of a brothel to demonstrate the filth and atrocities within that trade.

While some rooms are more interactive and others are more introspective, the messages are effectively communicated. The experience will push some to think about hard issues and may even make them uncomfortable with the level of truth presented, but the experience is one that the university should be proud it is offering students.

Associate editor Anna Waugh for the editorial board.

The Skiff View represents the collective opinion of the editorial board.

Tax day sad reminder of inequalities faced by LGBT



ANDREA BOLT

Tax day hardly ever draws elated responses from anyone. However, the real victims of April 15 belong to the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

So much is unfair concerning the U.S. tax system and same-sex married couples that it is almost comical, but unfortunately, this situation is a grim-faced and hard reality for many LGBT members.

An article in The Huffington Post identified the fact that while the Human Rights Campaign's "equal pay for equal work" concept has made its advances in the business world, the same application to same-sex couples has just recently caught on: "Recognizing that their lesbian and gay employees deserve equal pay for equal work and that they need a diverse workforce to compete in today's economy, more than half of Fortune 500 companies now offer health benefits to their employees' same-sex domestic partners — up from only one in 1992."

This is an admirable advancement, but there's a massive catch. The U.S. tax system doesn't parallel or reflect this step toward equality and support of "true meritocracy" in the workplace. Under current federal law, employer-

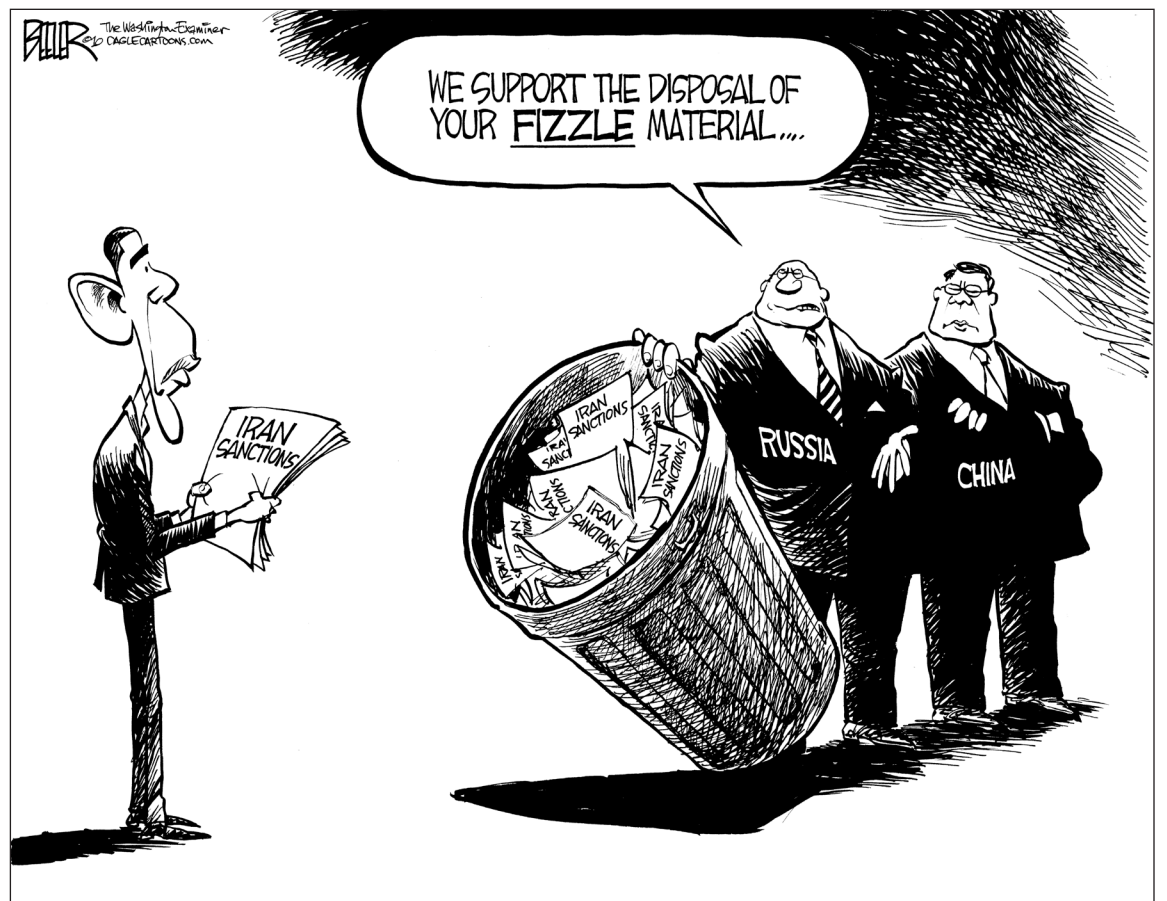
provided health benefits for domestic partners fall prey to both income and payroll tax. Consequently, a gay or lesbian worker who claims this benefit will take home less money than his or her straight colleague. As the article states, "This is not only unfair — it's bad public policy."

Continuing in the vein of bad policy, inequality always abounds in the categorization of the LGBT community regarding being in a "domestic partnership" or "civil union." There are gay and lesbian couples who have been in committed, decade-spanning relationships that under federal law cannot qualify for tax breaks. The only thing separating same-sex couples from qualifying is Congress' concept of that little controversial word so past due to equally apply to people in love of any gender — marriage.

The Domestic Partnership Benefits and Obligations Act offers attractive benefits to employees with opposite-sex spouses, yet does not provide the same benefits to lesbian and gay employees with partners.

It's 2010, and our president is black, and we have affirmative action in colleges. Let's continue with this progress in every aspect of our country's policies. It's 2010, and it's time for Congress to stop fixating on words like "marriage" and "same-sex" and focus on finally granting equal rights to every (supposedly) free citizen regarding taxes, work, marriage and life.

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Taxes form of government control



MICHAEL LAUCK

Yesterday was April 15, and people rushed, pushed and honked many horns to get their taxes into the post office.

Despite what you hear from both conservatives and liberals, a libertarian, like me, is not against government and taxes. That's what we call an anarchist. However, I do have my complaints about the tax system and believe there could be some wealth-producing changes.

Our system is way too complicated. It's so complicated, in fact, that many people hire someone to do their taxes.

And complication is the best thing a government has to retain power. Make the tax code complicated and you get revenue from people who don't want to go through the tedious task of going through every single receipt looking for every single reduction.

OK, enough negativity. Let's talk solution.

The most efficient tax would definitely be a lump sum tax. This is where the government takes a certain monetary amount no matter what you make. Let's say \$400. It's kind of like a membership fee to be an American citizen.

This tax works out pretty well because it does not discourage productive citizens from working. It also would not mess with the pricing of goods and services (I could pull out the graphs and show you why this works, but I will spare you).

As efficient as this tax is, it also has the potential to be regressive, or put more burdens on lower-

income individuals and families. We might be about to solve this problem by exempting people that make less than say, \$30,000, but this doesn't prove to be very politically popular.

Another answer to our tax woes could be a flat income tax. Instead of all these exemptions and different tax brackets, everyone pays, say, 17 percent of their income to the government. This would cut down on complicated tax forms. Many Eastern European countries have tried this after the fall of communism with much success.

Finally, another solution that seems to be gaining some steam is a national sales tax, sometimes known as the FairTax. This would be a tax on goods and services, and it's better than an income tax because it does not discourage individuals from working. You can still gain interest on the income you have gained. It also forces many who would otherwise avoid taxes to pay. After all, everyone needs to buy stuff.

Make the tax code complicated and you get revenue from people who don't want to go through the tedious task of going through every single receipt looking for every single reduction.

These are all very good solutions, yet the government turns a deaf ear to them all. Perhaps it is because we all do not demand tax reform and instead we deal with the status quo.

We might want to deal with this now, as college students, though. I've never heard any of you say, "I'm going to become an engineer so I can be in the highest tax bracket and support my government!"

Michael Lauck is a sophomore economics major from Houston.



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QUICK NEWS

Tea party rally upbraids 'gangster government'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tea party protesters marked tax day Thursday with exhortations against "gangster government" and appeals from Republicans seeking their grass-roots clout in November elections, a prospect both tempting and troubling to those in the loose movement.

Several thousand rallied in Washington's Freedom Plaza in the shadow of the Ronald Reagan office building, capping a national protest tour launched in the dust of Nevada and finishing in the capital that inspires tea party discontent like no other place. Allied activists demonstrated from Maine to Hawaii in smaller groups, all joined in disdain for government spending and — on the April 15 federal tax filing deadline — what they see as the Washington tax grab.

Iceland's volcanic ash halts flights across Europe

LONDON (AP) — An enormous ash cloud from a remote Icelandic volcano caused the biggest flight disruption since 9/11 Thursday as it drifted over northern Europe and stranded travelers on six continents. Officials said it could take days for the skies to become safe again in one of aviation's most congested areas.

The cloud, floating miles above Earth and capable of knocking out jet engines, wrecked travel plans for tens of thousands of people, from tourists and business travelers to politicians and royals. They couldn't see the source of their frustration except indirectly, when the ash created vibrant red and lavender sunsets.

Non-emergency flights in Britain were canceled, and most will stay grounded until at least midday.

Obama: Americans to Mars within his lifetime

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — President Barack Obama predicted Thursday his new space exploration plan would lead Americans beyond the moon and to Mars within his lifetime. "I expect to be around to see it," he declared.

Obama's bold prediction was an answer to critics, including several former astronauts, who say his changes would deal a staggering blow to the nation's manned space program.

Speaking at the Kennedy Space Center, where America's moon missions originated decades ago, Obama said he was "100 percent committed to the mission of NASA and its future." He outlined plans for federal spending to bring more private companies into space exploration following the soon-to-end space shuttle program.

Israel bans imports of Apple iPad

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has banned imports of Apple Inc.'s hottest new product, the iPad, citing concerns the powerful gadget's wireless signals could disrupt other devices.

Customs officials said Thursday they have already confiscated about 10 of the lightweight tablet computers since Israel announced the new regulations this week. The ban prevents anyone — even tourists — from bringing iPads into Israel until officials certify that they comply with local transmitter standards.

The U.S. Federal Communications Commission allows devices with Wi-Fi capability to broadcast at higher power levels than are allowed in Europe and Israel — meaning that the iPad's stronger signal could throw off others' wireless connections, Schubert said.

Educators seek delay of school curriculum vote

DALLAS (AP) — A group of university educators on Thursday called on the State Board of Education to delay a final vote on contentious statewide school curriculum standards until experts from higher education can weigh in on the matter.

In an open letter made public Thursday, the educators called on the board to delay its planned May vote until curriculum teams and a panel of qualified, credentialed content experts from the state's colleges and universities can review changes the board made and "prepare a new draft of the standards that is fair, accurate and balanced," the letter says.

Last month, the board gave preliminary approval to new standards for grades K-12. A far-right faction of the board succeeded in injecting conservative ideals into social studies, history and economics lessons.

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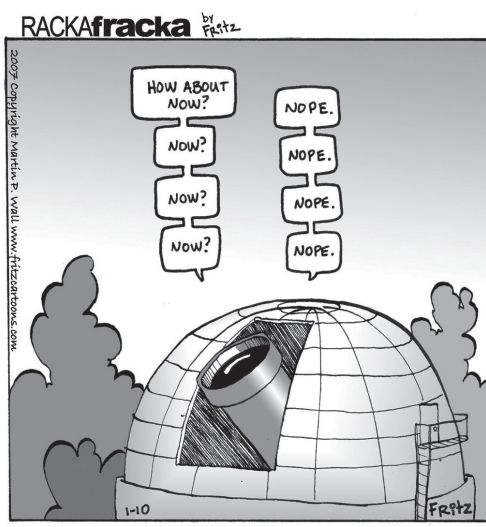
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- 1 Fire starter?
- 4 Squabble
- 8 Exorbitant
- 13 Mo. in 1781 in which Cornwallis surrendered
- 14 "Really Going Out With Him?": Joe Jackson hit
- 16 Volcanic flowers?
- 17 Princeton jazzman?
- 19 Retirement legislation acronym
- 20 One way to run
- 21 Egg-laying for Dummies, etc.?
- 23 Disappear
- 25 Par
- 26 Subj. including grammar
- 27 What a New York baseball owner would do to ensure player fitness?
- 32 It's hard to cut through
- 33 Company with toy trucks
- 34 Young hooter
- 37 LAX datum
- 38 Its youngest British member, Elise Tan Roberts, was admitted at age 2
- 39 Pres. Jefferson
- 40 Like Wiener schnitzel
- 42 Sign outside a boarded-up JFK?
- 44 Joker
- 47 Figure of speech
- 48 Hard to endure
- 50 Little Londoner?
- 54 Rte. through Houston
- 55 Litmus reddens
- 56 Carpet-cleaning android?
- 58 Indian royal
- 59 Parts of some support systems?
- 60 100%
- 61 Imitators

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By Dan Naddor

62 Latin infinitive
 63 Hope unit

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- 1 Desert known for Joshua trees
- 2 Nickname for a player who performs under pressure
- 3 Like espresso
- 4 Bonn pronoun
- 5 Fired (up)
- 6 Author Sholem schnitzel
- 7 Pad ...Asian noodle dish
- 8 Record holder
- 9 Sullied
- 10 Not a good sign
- 11 Facility
- 12 Jr.'s exam
- 15 Abbr. often following a comma
- 18 Brew follower?
- 22 Classic Welles role
- 24 "Let it stand"
- 28 Genesis
- 29 Shipping container weights
- 30 Day star?

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 32 Squad car cop, often
- 34 Taxonomic suffix
- 35 Choppy seas feature
- 36 Nancy's region
- 38 Dole
- 40 Author Harte
- 41 Quarrels
- 43 Works
- 44 Bachelor pad amenity
- 45 Colored circle around the pupil
- 46 One way to break the news
- 49 Get-up-and-go
- 50 Legal hire
- 51 Underwear initials
- 52 Sprint
- 53 "ER" areas
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Senior Carrie Von Uhlit at the match against Texas A&M in John Justin Arena in Fort Worth on Feb. 5.



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Coach Gary Reynolds at TCU vs Fresno State at the TCU Equestrian Complex in Mansfield on Oct. 10.



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Junior Kelsey Huffman at the match against Texas A&M in John Justin Arena in Fort Worth on Feb. 5.

Equestrian competes at National Championships in Waco

By Ryne Sulier
Staff Writer

Members of the equestrian team will enter this weekend's Varsity Equestrian National Championships with an odd matchup in the individuals bracket – they will be facing themselves in the opening round Friday.

Senior Carrie von Uhlit and junior Kelsey Huffman will face each other in the opening round of the individual competition around 3:15 p.m., something that head coach Gary Reynolds said was an odd situation that went away from the seeding formula.

"It's difficult to bring your riders together and have to coach them to beat each other," Reynolds said. "I'm not sure how you do that yet."

Huffman said that at the end of the day von Uhlit would just be another competitor and that there would be no animosity. Von Uhlit actually helped her prepare for the match all week, she said.

"Honestly, for me it's not really an issue," von Uhlit said. "I mean, we are such good friends, and it's the team first, individuals second. It's really funny, we are both helping our competition and making it harder on ourselves. I haven't even thought

about individuals first; it's always the team first."

While the Hunt Seat squad slipped into the tournament as the No. 12 seed, they upset No. 5 Baylor 5-3 in the opening round Thursday. Reynolds said they were a better team than their record indicated.

"We played the toughest schedule you could possibly play this year (in the Hunt Seat) and it caused us to not have quite as good of a record as we normally do," Reynolds said. "We have played virtually all the Top-10 teams at their home this year, so we are looking forward to having them on a neutral turf."

If the Western team faces No. 1 seed Texas A&M in a rematch this weekend it will be in the semi-final round.

"It was a tough defeat last year to end reserve and get beat by Texas A&M," Reynolds said. "(The Aggies) are a big rival and they are a great team."

Huffman said that while the team is prepared to face any opponent going into the tournament, the Aggies are definitely on their radar.

"I think they are always our biggest rival just because they have a really solid team and they are really good riders," Huffman said. "They always stick out on our minds

just because they are good. We are preparing to beat everyone we come against, but of course we want to beat them too."

Both Western and Hunt Seat squads made the tournament for the second year in a row, while Western has qualified four years running.

"We've just seen incredible improvement as far as the team work and all of the hard work that's going into it," von Uhlit said. "It's just an incredible change."

Von Uhlit said that while the team practices all year long to be good, the team's strategy is to peak at the right time to be at its best

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for nationals.

"Our confidence is sky high," Huffman said. "We have been practicing so hard everyday, that goes for every single girl on the team. I think we feel more ready than we did last year, and more ready than we probably ever have been."

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BASEBALL

Frogs face Cougars in Provo

By Kylie Osterloh
Staff Writer

The No. 10 Horned Frogs (23-7) will travel to Provo this week to play their second series of the season against conference opponent BYU (16-16). Earlier in the season, TCU won the series against the Cougars 2-1.

TCU enters the series with a four-game winning streak in which the pitching staff allowed only five total runs.

The trio of starting pitchers, freshman Matt Purke, sophomore Kyle Winkler

and red shirt junior Steven Maxwell, have a combined 14-0 record.

Senior pitcher Tyler Lockwood, who earned the win for the Horned Frogs on Tuesday night, is confident in the ability of his team.

"We're feeling great," Lockwood said. "We're just going to take it day by day and roll with whatever comes at us."

Although the Cougars have struggled this season, they just completed a two-game series sweep against No. 20 Kansas, improving their

TCU vs. BYU

When: 7 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Provo, Utah

record to .500 for the season. Head coach Jim Schlossnagle said he considers the Horned Frogs' recent performance as their best play all season.

"We need to keep doing what we've been doing and remain consistent," Schlossnagle said.

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