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Students visited an open career fair in the Campus Recreation Center yesterday afternoon. Many different companies had booths at the event including Frito Lay, American Airlines, Target and Capital One.
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The Brite Divinity School plans to host an energy forum



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ENVIRONMENT

Faith, energy forum visits campus

By Sean McDermott
Staff Reporter

Clean energy is an important topic for the faith community to be involved in, a Brite Divinity professor said Wednesday.

The Brite Divinity School is joining with two organizations within the Texas Clean Energy Coalition to bring one of three regional forums to the university, said Eilene Theilig, director of lay and continuing education for the Brite Divinity School.

The interfaith discussion about Texas' energy position will be this Monday in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center from noon to 5 p.m.

Theilig said the connection between faith and energy come from the care for the earth, how the earth is treated, and how resources are used.

"Stewardship is a Christian principle and stewardship of the earth is a part of that," Theilig said.

Theilig said the forum is an opportunity for faith-based leaders from all congregations to reflect theologically on what the experts have to say about energy.

"The goal is to get religious leadership engaged in the issue [of clean energy] and to provide some leadership for energy development in North Texas," Theilig said.

The event will be held in three parts. The first will be about the state of Texas' energy and will focus on where Texas is in terms of its energy and where it's headed, Theilig said. The second session is on energy, the economy and economic development and hardship. The last session is the religious dialogue that will feature representatives from different religions, Theilig said. Theilig said the event is open to the public and registration is free, but there is a lunch taking place at the beginning of the event for which reservations are required.

According to a press release, reservations for lunch can be made at www.texasimpact.org/lonestarstewards.

STATE POLITICS

White: Perry budget comment 'dismissive'



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Texas Gov. Rick Perry speaks during a campaign stop Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2010, in Houston.

By Paul J. Weber
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A massive budget hole Texas faces emerged again in the race for governor Wednesday after Gov. Rick Perry equated early shortfall estimates to "Ouija board" projections.

Democratic challenger Bill White seized on the remark, saying Perry lacked business sense for comparing an estimated \$18 billion shortfall from state budget officials to crystal ball readings. Perry said he was referring to methods used in some projections that he says are well higher than others.

"I think it's a little bit premature to be getting your crystal ball out or your Ouija board or whatever these people are using," Perry had said Tuesday at a campaign stop in Midland.

Appearing in Irving on Wednesday, Perry tried to clarify the earlier comment, mentioning Ouija boards and crystal balls when referring to methods used in some budget shortfall projections, because the figures are much higher than the state Senate finance chairman's recent estimate of \$10 billion to \$11 billion.

"So there have been others who have estimated, guestimated — again, I don't know the logic or the economic rules that they're using to come up with their numbers," Perry said. "You've had some that said it's 18 billion. Another group said it's 21 1/2. You know — I thought I was at an auction for a while. 'Who's going to make it 25?'"

White, who is running to deny Perry an unprecedented third term as Texas governor, called the comments dismissive.

"Maybe the governor ought to go back and take some courses in business school himself," White said.

Perry said tough decisions must be made when the legislative session starts, but that lawmakers will balance the budget by funding the priorities — including education and public safety — and reducing spending in other areas.

White said he was not saying estimates of an \$18 billion shortfall are precise, and like Perry, named education safety and public safety as the priorities that should first receive funding.

The state budget shortfall will be the driving force behind almost every decision the Legislature makes.

The shortfall is the gap in available revenue and the level of state spending required to maintain state services at current levels. Because of the economic recession, state tax receipts have been down, but the state is also on the hook to fill a hole of about \$11 billion left by federal stimulus money and other state savings that were used last year but are no longer available.

Added cost pressures from increased enrollment in public schools and health care programs, decreased property values and spikes in health care costs all contribute to projections of the budget hole that could be higher than \$18 billion.

SPEAKER

Historian to discuss modern effect of Vietnam

By Kayla Travis
Staff Reporter

Decades after the fact, the effects of the Vietnam War continue to be discussed in the United States. Professor Emeritus and Former Alumni Professor of history at the University of Kentucky Dr. George C. Herring will tell students why Thursday afternoon in his speech "Vietnam: The War That Never Goes Away".

Associate professor and history department chair Peter Worthing said the well-known historian will discuss

how the Vietnam War continues to loom large in the American imagination and continues to have relevance to contemporary issues.

Herring is the author of numerous books, articles and essays. His works are being taught in campus history classes, including "America's Longest War: The United States and Vietnam 1950-1975."

"I'm teaching a class on the Vietnam War and I'm using his textbook in the class," Worthing said. "He really is a luminary in this field."

The event will take place in Palko

130 at 2 p.m.

No tickets or reservations are needed to attend the event, which is open to the university community.

A reception will follow immediately after the event.

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ARCHAEOLOGY

Rare dinosaur fossils found

By Brock Vergakis
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they've discovered fossils in the southern Utah desert of two new dinosaur species closely related to the Triceratops, including one with 15 horns on its large head.

The discovery of the new plant-eating species — including *Kosmoceratops richardsoni*, considered the most ornate-headed dinosaur known to man — was reported Wednesday in the online scientific journal PLoS ONE, produced by the Public Library of Science.

The other dinosaur, which has five horns and is the larger of the two, was dubbed *Utahceratops gettyi*.

"It's not every day that you find two rhinoceros-sized dinosaurs that are different from all the other dinosaurs found in North America," said Mark Loewen, a Utah Museum of Natural History paleontologist and an author of the paper published in PLoS ONE.

"You would think that we know everything there is to know about the dinosaurs of western North America, but every year we're finding new things, especially here in Utah," he said.

The Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument has been a hotbed for dinosaur species discoveries in the past decade, with

more than a dozen new species discovered. While it is a rocky, arid place now, millions of years ago it was similar to a swamp.

The *Utahceratops* has a large horn over the nose and short eye horns that project to the side rather than upward, similar to a bison. Its skull is about 7 feet long, it stood about 6 feet high and was 18 to 22 feet long. It is believed to have weighed about 3 to 4 tons.

The *Kosmoceratops* has similar facial features at the *Utahceratops*, but has 10 horns across the rear margin of its bony frill that point downward and outward. It weighed about 2.5 tons and was about 15 feet long.

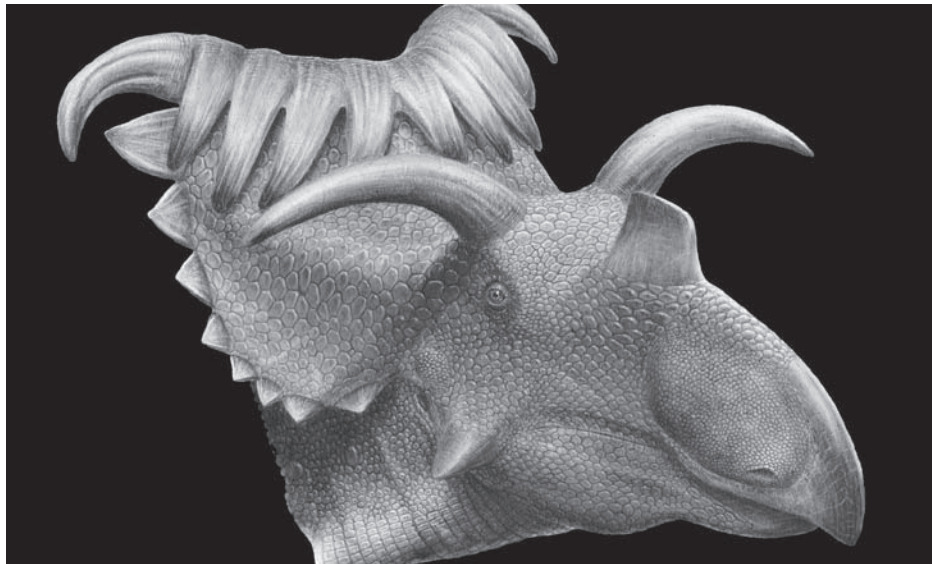
The horns on both animals range in length from about 6 inches to 1 foot.

Paleontologists say the discovery shows that horned dinosaurs living on the same continent 76 million years ago evolved differently.

Scientists say that other horned dinosaurs lived on the same ancient continent known as Laramidia in what is now Alberta, Canada.

The numerous horns are believed to have been used to attract mates and intimidate sexual competitors, similar to horns on deer.

"The horns really are probably developed at puberty, because most likely these are signals for mate recognition, competition between males, things like that," Loewen said. "They're sexual signals and really that's how we think this group of dinosaurs divided."



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This image provided by the Utah Museum of Natural History shows an artist's reconstruction of the *Kosmoceratops*.

RELIGION

Accusations result in lawsuits



GENE BLYTHE / ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Jan. 18, 2007 file photo, Bishop Eddie Long, of the New Birth Missionary Baptist Church, in Lithonia, Ga. gestures during an interview in Lithonia.

By Errin Haines & Greg Bluestein

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — As a Christian author, gospel singer and leader of one of the nation's best-known black megachurches, Bishop Eddie Long finds a wide audience for messages such as marriage is "between one man and one woman." Those words hung heavy Wednesday over accusations that the TV preacher, a married father of four, used jewelry, cars and cash to lure three young men into sexual relationships.

Lawsuits filed Tuesday and Wednesday say the young men were 17 or 18 years old at the time, enrolled in New Birth Missionary Baptist Church's ministry for teen boys.

A lawyer for Long, who writes books on heterosexual relationships and has strong ties to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s family, adamantly denied the allegations. Few at Long's 25,000-strong church will discuss the situation, and the grounds were quiet Wednesday save for a small group walking

in prayer. But those who will speak say they are supporting him.

Lance Robertson, who joined New Birth nearly two decades ago and has coached youth basketball there, said Wednesday that members were hurting.

"I support and will stand with my bishop, but right now in the court of public opinion, it does not look good," Robertson said. "This affects too many people. As the bishop goes, New Birth goes. He built New Birth."

B.J. Bernstein, an attorney representing the plaintiffs, said she opened her investigation after getting a call from one of the men. The Associated Press normally does not name people who claim they are victims of sexual impropriety, but Bernstein said all three — Maurice Robinson, 20, and Anthony Flagg, 21, and Jamal Parris, 23 — have consented to making their identities public.

Bernstein said she didn't trust local authorities to investigate the claims.

"This is a really large church that's incredibly politically powerful," Bernstein said.

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According to a *Washington Post* article entitled "Hussein's Prewar Ties To Al-Qaeda Discounted," the CIA had concluded as early as 2002 — the year before the war began — that the relationship between al-Qaida and the Iraqi regime more closely resembled "two organizations trying to feel out or exploit each other" rather than cooperate operationally. The report also describes Iraqi training on weapons of mass destruction as "episodic, sketchy or not corroborated in other channels."

None of this fazed the Bush administration though. In the two years following Sept. 11, 2001, President George W. Bush and seven top officials in the administration made at least 935 false statements about

the national security threat posed by Hussein, according to a report by the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity entitled "False Pretenses." This proved to be more than enough to get the majority of Americans to support the war.

In the State of the Union address from January 2002, Bush, referring to Iraq, stated: "The United States of America will not permit the world's most dangerous regimes to threaten us with the most destructive weapons." When applied correctly, the Bush Doctrine is actually quite agreeable. Had the war actually served some strategic objective, it might have been forgotten, or at least forgiven, that it took quite a bit of disingenuous statements to achieve such an incidental outcome. The fact that the Bush Doctrine is no longer being applied where it is needed, however, suggests the contrary.

As anybody who watches the news should know, Iran is everything Iraq was not. Iran is not only the largest state sponsor of terrorism, but also one to three years away from producing a nuclear weapon as predicted recently by Secretary of Defense Robert Gates. Unlike the evidence regarding the "threat" posed by Hussein, virtually no public figure or nation denies the Iranian nuclear program, except for Iran itself. President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad not only denies the Holocaust but has suggested on multiple occasions that the future existence of Israel is not a sure thing. This all begs the question: Where have all the war-hawks gone? The most severe form of action I have seen argued is an air strike against Iranian nuclear reactors, but this is rather coy compared to the insinuations by the Bush administration that there would be mushroom clouds over American cities if a full-on war with Iraq was not started immediately.

Obviously very few people think America can afford to go to war with

Iran. If the United States had not spent the previous seven years fighting in Iraq, which included a \$3 trillion price tag, an increase in the price per barrel of oil and the lives of over 4,000 American soldiers as a current *Washington Post* article entitled "The True Cost of the Iraq War" calculated, then things might be different. Instead the United States managed to remove an evil, but essentially harmless, dictator who beforehand placed a significant check on the power of a potentially greater threat in neighboring Iran.

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Barack Obama stated in 2008 a willingness to meet with hostile foreign leaders, many Republicans accused him of being naïve. Unless Republicans start beating the war drum again, this appears to be more practical than previously thought. Americans should keep in mind that Obama never supported the Iraq War. This might make a difference at the midterm elections in eight weeks, when Republicans will assuredly continue to accuse him for all our nation's problems.

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According to a *Washington Post* article entitled "Hussein's Prewar Ties To Al-Qaeda Discounted," the CIA had concluded as early as 2002 — the year before the war began — that the relationship between al-Qaida and the Iraqi regime more closely resembled "two organizations trying to feel out or exploit each other" rather than cooperate operationally. The report also describes Iraqi training on weapons of mass destruction as "episodic, sketchy or not corroborated in other channels."

None of this fazed the Bush administration though. In the two years following Sept. 11, 2001, President George W. Bush and seven top officials in the administration made at least 935 false statements about

the national security threat posed by Hussein, according to a report by the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity entitled "False Pretenses." This proved to be more than enough to get the majority of Americans to support the war.

In the State of the Union address from January 2002, Bush, referring to Iraq, stated: "The United States of America will not permit the world's most dangerous regimes to threaten us with the most destructive weapons." When applied correctly, the Bush Doctrine is actually quite agreeable. Had the war actually served some strategic objective, it might have been forgotten, or at least forgiven, that it took quite a bit of disingenuous statements to achieve such an incidental outcome. The fact that the Bush Doctrine is no longer being applied where it is needed, however, suggests the contrary.

As anybody who watches the news should know, Iran is everything Iraq was not. Iran is not only the largest state sponsor of terrorism, but also one to three years away from producing a nuclear weapon as predicted recently by Secretary of Defense Robert Gates. Unlike the evidence regarding the "threat" posed by Hussein, virtually no public figure or nation denies the Iranian nuclear program, except for Iran itself. President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad not only denies the Holocaust but has suggested on multiple occasions that the future existence of Israel is not a sure thing. This all begs the question: Where have all the war-hawks gone? The most severe form of action I have seen argued is an air strike against Iranian nuclear reactors, but this is rather coy compared to the insinuations by the Bush administration that there would be mushroom clouds over American cities if a full-on war with Iraq was not started immediately.

Obviously very few people think America can afford to go to war with

Iran. If the United States had not spent the previous seven years fighting in Iraq, which included a \$3 trillion price tag, an increase in the price per barrel of oil and the lives of over 4,000 American soldiers as a current *Washington Post* article entitled "The True Cost of the Iraq War" calculated, then things might be different. Instead the United States managed to remove an evil, but essentially harmless, dictator who beforehand placed a significant check on the power of a potentially greater threat in neighboring Iran.

When then-presidential candidate

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Barack Obama stated in 2008 a willingness to meet with hostile foreign leaders, many Republicans accused him of being naïve. Unless Republicans start beating the war drum again, this appears to be more practical than previously thought. Americans should keep in mind that Obama never supported the Iraq War. This might make a difference at the midterm elections in eight weeks, when Republicans will assuredly continue to accuse him for all our nation's problems.

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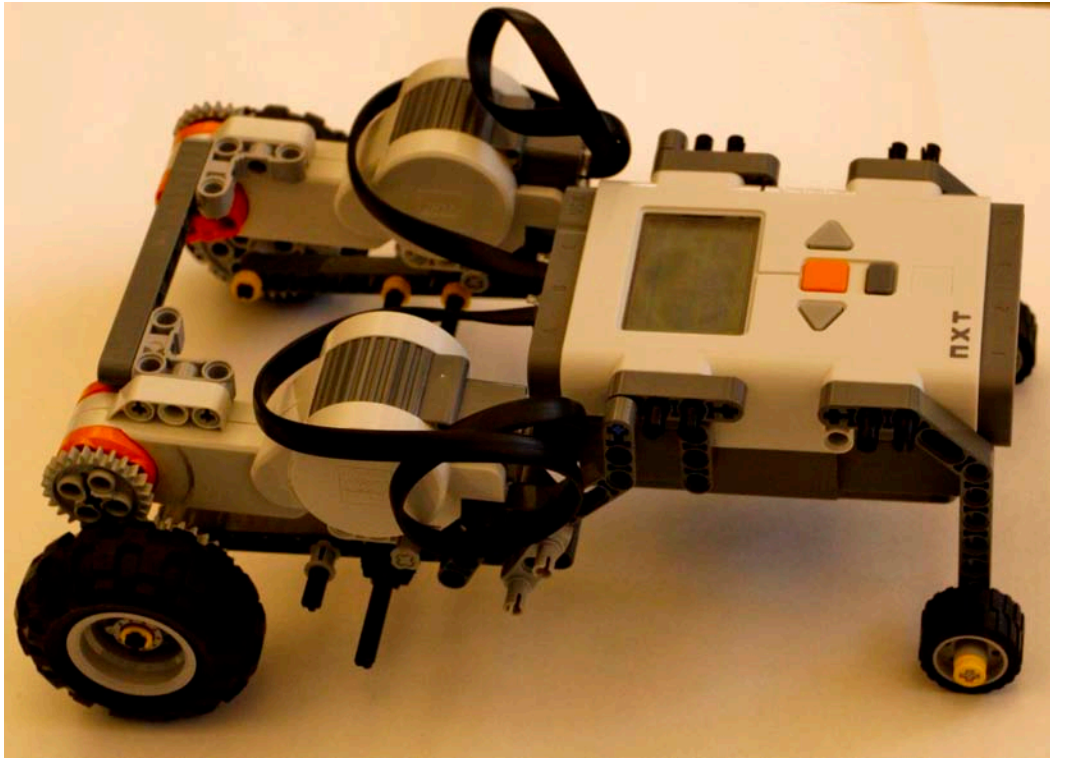
STARPOINT

Lego camp held for elementary students



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Elementary school students participate in a Lego Robot building camp, sponsored by the Andrews Institute, over the summer.



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This robot won the King of the Mountain event during the camp.

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By Katey Muldrow

Staff Reporter

The Andrews Institute of Mathematics, Science and Technology Education will continue its community outreach efforts with a science workshop for children Saturday, director of the institute, Molly Weinburgh, said.

Workshop facilitator Susan Harris said Saturday's workshop, entitled "Exploring Physical Science with Hands-on Experiments," will be the first of four planned for this fall and is geared towards helping university students gain experience in teaching.

The Andrews Institute also hosted activities for elementary students and teachers in the summer, Weinburgh said. Activities included a Lego robotics camp, a teacher quality seminar and an academic language summer school for elementary students new to the United States.

Jenesta Marshall, a science education graduate student, said the workshops and seminars are held for the purpose of both community outreach and research.

"Along with really trying to do some things with science and math education, we also want to outreach and interact with the community and things like that," Marshall said. She video recorded many of the activities and took thousands of photos. She said this data was helpful to the institute because it could be studied and stored for future analysis.

Sherry Oliver, a technology instructor at the Starpoint School on campus, helped students learn math and science skills during the robotics camp. Students built and programmed robots to move through obstacle courses that involved climbing ramps, moving objects and maneuvering around barriers.

"If you can start to figure out the math and the science that goes with these things and the different-sized wheels and the different-sized

power settings, you start integrating all of your academic skills in with it," Oliver said. "So it's sort of a way to totally bring everything together and have them be successful."

Starpoint School students and students from the Fort Worth community participated in the robotics camp, Oliver said. The Starpoint School is a laboratory school on campus under the College of Education that helps students with learning difficulties and trains future teachers with hands-on experience.

In addition to the Lego robotics camp, Weinburgh said the Andrews Institute taught 83 Fort Worth ISD students math and science and the technical language that accompanies the subjects in June. The class taught fourth and fifth graders who had spent fewer than two years in the US.

"The minute you start talking any academics, then you realize that they don't have the language that will allow them to do well on any kind of test that school systems now give," Weinburgh said. "So our aim is to really work with them with the academic language. And we help them understand both the concept we're teaching in the science, and the academic language and how important that language is."

Teachers also joined students in getting instruction this summer through a teacher quality seminar in July. The seminar focused on the topic of environmental systems and worked to improve the teachers' instruction, Weinburgh said. Participants received iPads, laptops and flip cameras to use in their classrooms.

"What we're hoping that we'll see during the academic year, when we visit these teachers in the classroom, is that they will be engaging their students in learning science through new media," Weinburgh said.

The teachers who participated in the quality seminar are planned to return to campus one day a month, to share their progress and discuss new ideas.

CAREER

Public schools favored over private for hiring



KATIE SHERIDAN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Representatives for Target speak at their booth yesterday at the career fair in the Campus Recreational Center.

By Whitney Gipson

Staff Reporter

Better practical skills and larger student bodies cause big U.S. companies to look for employees at state schools rather than private schools, according to a study.

According to a study by the *The Wall Street Journal*, recruiters tend to favor graduates from large state schools when looking for analysts, developers and engineers, while turning to private and Ivy League schools for skills like communication and critical thinking.

"A lot of them prefer the big pool," he said. "Some of the bigger employers won't recruit at a school like TCU because they only recruit at two or three schools, and they are always big schools."

John Thompson

Executive Director of
University's Career Services

The study surveyed 479 of the largest public and private universities, looking for trends among places companies look for employees rather than desired skill sets and test scores. According to the study, recruiters said top-ranked public schools, like Texas A&M University and Pennsylvania State University, have graduates that are best prepared and are most able to succeed.

John Thompson, executive director of the university's career services, said employers would rather look at a school where 3,000 students are available in a field as opposed to a school with only about 200. Private schools will almost always have enrollments under 20,000 total students, and companies would rather have a bigger pool of students,

Thompson said.

"A lot of them prefer the big pool," he said. "Some of the bigger employers won't recruit at a school like TCU because they only recruit at two or three schools, and they are always big schools."

Josh Wilken, an alumnus who graduated with a degree in engineering, wrote in an e-mail that the reputation of an individual school and the corporation's experience with their product matters more in a decision than public versus private [university].

"It's the quality and fit of the candidate that matters the most," Wilken wrote.

Alana Hefner, assistant director of career services at Tarleton State University, said graduating from a private school comes with prestige.

"I think private and public universities probably struggle with the exact same thing that anybody does, [which] is numbers," she said.

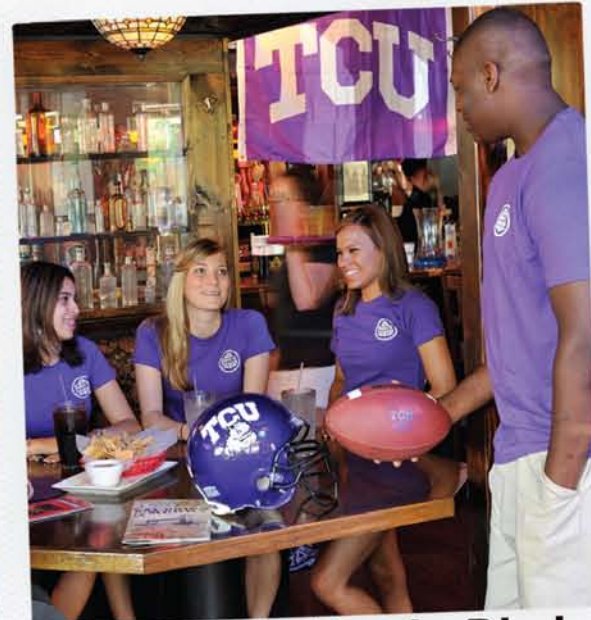
Hefner said employers look at the numbers coming out of each school.

The study only examined larger companies because smaller companies generally don't interact with as many colleges. It focused on identifying the schools that are most likely to help students land a job in key professions.

According to the study, even private universities like University of Notre Dame and the University of Southern California barely made the Top-25 recruiter picks.

In a weak economy, however, employers are focusing more on schools that are nearby to form deeper partnerships with the faculty, according to the study.

Thompson said the university's career services needed to have good relationships with local companies because about 60 percent of students were local and most likely wanted to stay close after graduation. He said career Services strived to get a mixture of large and small companies, as well as Fortune 500 companies, and to get as many opportunities for students that it could get.



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GOP leaders vow to change taxes, health care prior to Nov. 2

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders are vowing to cut taxes and federal spending, repeal President Barack Obama's health care law and ban federal funding of abortion as part of a campaign manifesto designed to propel them to victory in midterm elections Nov. 2.

The "Pledge to America," circulated to GOP lawmakers Wednesday, emphasizes job creation and spending control, as well as changing the way Congress does business.

It pairs some familiar Republican ideas —

such as deep spending cuts, medical liability reform and stricter border enforcement — with an anti-government call to action that draws on tea party themes and echoes voters' disgruntlement with the economy and Obama's leadership.

The plan is emerging less than six weeks before elections in which Republicans are favored to add substantially to their ranks, perhaps enough to seize control of the House.

"Regarding the policies of the current government, the governed do not consent," reads a preamble to the agenda. "An arrogant and out-of-touch government of self-appointed elites makes decisions, issues mandates, and

enacts laws without accepting or requesting the input of the many."

"Regarding the policies of the current government, the governed do not consent."

"Pledge to America"
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It goes on to call for every bill to cite its specific constitutional authority, a vote on any government regulation that costs more than

\$100 million annually and a freeze on hiring federal workers except security personnel. It also has a "read the bill" provision mandating that legislation be publicly available for three days before a vote.

GOP leaders are set to go public with the plan Thursday at a hardware store in suburban Virginia, choosing a location outside the nation's capital that's in keeping with the plan's grassroots emphasis.

Officials have described the agenda as the culmination of an Internet- and social networking-powered project they launched earlier this year to give voters the chance to say what Congress should do.

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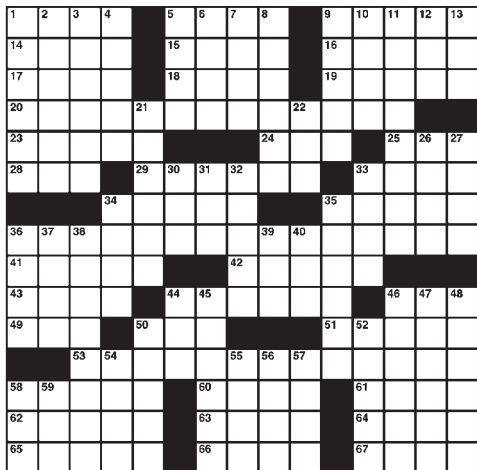
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20 "Oh, yeah?"
23 ___ manual
24 Canadian sentence enders?
25 Start using
28 High degree
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34 Angler's accessory
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41 Garden bulb
42 Sharp ridge
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50 Time in a pool
51 Willow tree twig
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7 Commandment pronoun
8 Hiker's stopover
9 Rustic ways
10 Jessica of "Sin City"
11 People-wary, as a horse
12 Turk. neighbor
13 Byrnes of "77 Sunset Strip"
21 Dreaming, perhaps
22 Not just a
26 Space
27 Sea side
30 1969 Super Bowl
31 Colony dweller
32 Secure, as a ship's line
33 Tick cousin
34 Whole alternative
35 Falling star
36 Allergic reaction
37 Place to see grass skirts
38 Poorly planned
39 Bank offering, for short
40 Powder container
44 Animation
45 For all to see
46 Native of NE India
47 Pitcher known as "Tom Terrific"
48 Escape ___
50 Crowded
52 Valuable violin
54 "You ___?"
55 Pout
56 Conceived, as an idea
57 Barely manages, with "out"
58 Muslim's duty
59 Source of lean meat



By John Pounders 9/23/10

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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"The Miami Heat"

How to play:

Spell the phrase in the grid above it, writing each unique letter only once. The correct solution will spell the complete phrase along a single continuous spelling path that moves horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Fill the grid from square to square - revisiting letters as needed to complete the spelling path in order. Each letter will appear only once in the grid.

Sample



"Freeze"

Tuesday's Solution



"Chicago White Sox"

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3		8	6	2	
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7			3		9
		9	5		
1			2		4
9	2			7	8
6		2	1	5	
8					2

Directions

Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Tuesday's Solution

4	8	1	3	9	5	6	7	2
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INTERNATIONAL RELIGION

Young Palestinians riot after local man's death in Jerusalem

By Daa Hadid & Josef Federman
Associated Press Writers

JERUSALEM (AP) — Crowds of Palestinian youths violently rampaged in east Jerusalem Wednesday following the shooting death of a local man, clouding fragile peace efforts even as the Palestinian president signaled he may back away from threats to quit negotiations if Israel resumes WestBank settlement construction.

At one point, Israeli riot police stormed the hilltop compound known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary — the most explosive site in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and the place where the last Palestinian uprising began almost exactly 10 years ago.

That uprising — which killed thousands of people over some five years of violence — erupted after a failed U.S.-led peace effort at Camp David. Wednesday's outburst comes less than a month after the sides resumed peace negotiations, at a tense moment when those talks are already facing possible collapse over Israel's plans to end its 10-month slowdown of construction in the Jewish settlements of the West Bank.

The "moratorium" on construction was declared last November under intense U.S. pressure to help coax the Palestinians into talks with the government of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who — despite having accepted the principle of a Palestinian state — inspires very little faith in the Palestinians. Netanyahu said all along that



AP PHOTO/SEBASTIAN SCHEINER
A Palestinian youth runs from a police water cannon during clashes outside Jerusalem's Old City, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2010.

the measure would end on Sunday — and the Palestinians have threatened to walk away from the talks if this occurs.

The impasse and looming deadline have created a palpable tension that has built throughout the week.

On Monday, Israel's deputy premier made a public call on the Palestinians to abandon their demand, casting such a move as a mutual "compromise" in which Israel might retain some of the restrictions.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Idol' names J.Lo, Steven Tyler as judges

By Lynn Elber
AP Television Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jennifer Lopez and Steven Tyler will join Randy Jackson as "American Idol" judges next season, after months of turnover and speculation about the future of TV's top-rated show.

With pomp rivaling that of a U.S. Supreme Court appointment, Fox finally assembled the new pieces of the "Idol" panel that will be returned to its original three-member format for season 10.

Actress-singer-dancer Lopez and Aerosmith frontman Tyler will have the job of trying to match the offbeat chemistry of former judges Simon Cowell and Paula Abdul.

"This is 'American Idol!'" host Ryan Seacrest said after the new judges joined him on stage at the Forum arena, where the final national audition for next season's singing contest was held Wednesday.

The announcement was made before a crowd of several thousand who had gathered to try out, some cheering loudly for the cameras and all hoping to make it to the next round, when they'll be judged by the revamped panel. The mini-show was streamed live online by Fox.

Tyler said he wanted to join the show because "it's being a part of something much bigger than yourself. ... I want to bring some rock to this rollercoaster and show if you've



AP PHOTO/FOX, MICHAEL BECKER
In this publicity image released by Fox, judges for season ten of American Idol are shown. From left, Randy Jackson, Jennifer Lopez, Steven Tyler and Ryan Seacrest are shown in an undated photo.

got the heart, the talent, the feeling to do this you could be the next American Idol."

"I'm so excited," said Lopez, who scored a reported \$12 million to join the show. "I'm looking for the next Michael Jackson."

The likely Lopez-Tyler pairing had been reported so frequently that Fox would have had to produce Betty White and 50 Cent instead to generate any surprise.

Cowell announced last January that he planned to leave to launch a new talent show for Fox in 2011, with newcomers Ellen DeGeneres and Kara DioGuardi exiting this summer. Abdul left in 2009 over a contract dispute.

Jackson will be the only original judge when "American Idol" returns in January.

Though gone, Cowell wasn't forgotten at the news conference that followed the judges' unveiling.

HEALTH CARE

Obama reintroduces bill to voters

By Erica Werner
Associated Press Writer

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Blaming himself for coolness to his health care overhaul, President Barack Obama is seeking to reintroduce the law to voters who don't much like or understand it six months after he signed it.

The White House gathered patients from around the country who have benefited from the measure, and the president rolled up his sleeves to address them Wednesday in a sunny Virginia backyard, highlighting changes that take effect at the six-month mark on Thursday. These include a ban on lifetime coverage limits, as well as free coverage for preventive care and immunizations. Young adults will be able to stay on their parents' plans until they turn 26, and kids with pre-existing health conditions won't be denied coverage.

"We just got to give people some basic peace of mind," the president said.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart," Norma Byrne of Vineland, N.J., told the president, explaining she was benefiting from the law's provisions that are closing a Medicare

coverage gap for prescription drugs.

But such gratitude isn't the norm.

A new Associated Press poll finds high levels of misunderstanding about what's actually in the law, and more people opposed than in support. And with crucial midterm elections six weeks away, the only Democrats running ads about the historic legislation are the ones who voted "no."

"Sometimes I fault myself for not being able to make the case more clearly to the country."

Barack Obama
United States President

"The six-month anniversary of ObamaCare will be a lonely one for President Obama and congressional Democrats," Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele said Wednesday. "The president's plan was unpopular when it was passed in March, and today the wholesale takeover of the American health care system is undeniably radioactive."

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INTERNATIONAL SPORTS

Plan to broaden horizons backfires

By Stephen Wilson & Tim Sullivan

Associated Press Writers

NEW DELHI (AP) — The idea sounded good: Put international sports festivals like the Commonwealth Games in countries such as India to broaden the stage for international competitions and encourage economic development.

It had been done before, with the Olympics in China two years ago and with regional events like the Pan American Games in South America and Cuba in the 1980s and '90s.

This time, it is backfiring. Instead of showing the world that it is a modern, global power, India is being castigated for its lack of preparation.

With barely a week to go before the games begin, frantic last-minute preparations are verging on chaos, international sports officials are furious and the games have become an international embarrassment that could threaten plans for major sporting events in other developing nations.

Scotland and Canada said Wednesday they would delay their departures to New Delhi because of the unfinished athletes' village. Meanwhile, an official with the New Zealand swimming team said international swimming federations could quickly stage an alternative meet if the games were canceled.

The Times of India summed it up with a front-page headline: "C'wealth Games India's Shame."

"Irretrievable damage has been done to the country's reputation," said Norris Pritam, an Indian journalist who has covered many Olympics and Asian



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Clothes are left to dry by casual workers outside Commonwealth Games Village, in New Delhi, India, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2010.

Games. "India can still pull it off, but I was more hopeful a few weeks ago."

Commonwealth Games Federation President Mike Fennell headed to New Delhi, seeking emergency talks with the prime minister to discuss the situation, the games' chief executive, Mike Hooper, said Wednesday.

Games organizers have faced a slew of troubles recently, including heavy rains, a citywide outbreak of dengue fever, fears over security after the shooting of two tourists near one of the city's top attractions, and the collapse of a pedestrian bridge at the main stadium, injuring 27 construction workers, five critically. Part of a drop ceiling at the weightlifting venue collapsed Wednesday,

officials said.

The athletes' village — a symbolic heart of the games — was still unfinished Wednesday, the eve of its scheduled opening. The home for more than 7,000 athletes and officials from 71 countries and territories has been called "unfit for human habitation."

Andrew Foster, head of Commonwealth Games England, said Wednesday "the next 24 to 48 hours is the critical time" to determine if the standards of the athletes' village can be raised.

So far, four athletes — including three world champions — have said they won't attend because of health or safety concerns.

NFL

Injuries take Jenkins, Witten and Bryant out



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Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Dez Bryant (88) reaches out to make a grab on a pass during drills at an afternoon practice at the Cowboys training facility Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2010, in Irving.

Associate Press

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Cowboys cornerback Mike Jenkins, tight end Jason Witten and receiver Dez Bryant have been limited in practice because of injuries, but are expected to play Sunday against Houston.

Nose tackle Jay Ratliff also was absent Wednesday because he went to be with family following the death of his grandparents last week. He is expected to return Friday and should play against the Texans.

Coach Wade Phillips said Jenkins only has a bruised knee. Witten is recovering from a head injury that Phillips said may be less serious than the club initially thought.

Bryant has a ribs problem sustained in the opener.

Rookie offensive tackle Sam Young practiced for the first time in the regular season. He's been recovering from a knee injury.

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ANALYSIS

Horned Frog rushing and speed to challenge SMU



Allen Kellogg

The Battle for the Iron Skillet resumes on Friday night in Dallas. The Mustangs are on the rise after snapping a 17-game losing streak against BCS opponents after beating Washington State 35-21 last weekend. The Horned Frogs are coming off a 45-10 rout of Baylor and are looking to extend their regular season win streak to 17. The last ranked team the Mustangs beat was TCU in 2005.

What to expect when the Horned Frogs are on offense

Andy Dalton leads one of the most prolific offenses in college football this year. TCU's offense is ranked 14th in the nation and average 487 yards per game. SMU's young defense will have its hands full trying to contain the dual threat of running backs Ed Wesley and Matthew Tucker who have combined to rush for 545 yards in three games this season. SMU is 23rd in the country in rushing defense but has yet to face an opponent like TCU. SMU's defense line should be at a major disadvantage against the experienced Horned Frog offensive line led by seniors Marcus Cannon and Jake Kirkpatrick. If TCU can run the ball effectively it should be a long day for Mustang fans. SMU may have to bring its safeties up to try and help contain TCU's rushing attack.

The strong running game should open up play action for quarterback Andy Dalton. Dalton completed 74 percent of his passes and is spreading the ball across the field efficiently. Three TCU receivers, Jeremy Kerley, Bart Johnson and Josh Boyce, have already passed 100 receiving yards this season. SMU must pressure Dalton to have any chance at stopping the Horned Frog passing attack. Look for SMU players to try and make Dalton uncomfortable by blitzing early

and often. The Mustangs rely on blitzing to generate sacks — the defensive line has only three of ten sacks this year. SMU will need to generate turnovers in order to compete on the field. The SMU defense has only one interception this season. If the safeties are up in the box trying to contain the Horned Frog running game, Dalton should have a big day.

What to expect when the Horned Frogs are on defense

TCU defense is ranked fourth, allowing just 222.7 yards per game. The key match-up will be in the trenches, Wayne Daniels leads the TCU defensive line with 3.5 sacks this season and could have a big day on Friday. The SMU offensive line is fairly average and will have trouble dealing with the speed rush of TCU. SMU quarterback Kyle Padron will attempt to distribute the ball to a trio of talented receivers led by senior Aldrick Robinson who had three touchdowns against Washington State last week. Look for TCU to pressure Padron into making some ill-advised throws.

TCU has allowed 88 yards per game on the ground this year. If SMU wants to keep up with TCU, they will have to run the ball effectively. Sophomore running back Zach Line is a big bruising back and SMU will have to feed him the ball early and often so they can control the clock. This poses a problem for the Mustangs, if they fall behind early they may have to abandon the running game and this will force Padron to throw the ball over the field to try and come back. This will give TCU the edge on defense.

Special Teams

Jeremy Kerley is one of the most electric punt returners in all of college football. TCU is averaging 17.3 yards per punt return, ninth best in the country. SMU does not have enough athletes to keep up with the speed of Kerley, so look for him to have a big day. The Mustangs are only averaging 3.6 yards per return, TCU should have a big advantage when it comes to field position.

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An SMU defender tries to grab hold of Ed Wesley as he runs through in the State Farm Battle for the Iron Skillet during the 2009 season.

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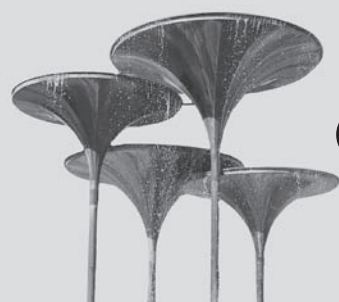


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By Nathan DeWitt
Staff Writer

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There is a free lot, also known as the DART Lot, which is located off campus

and across US-75. It is directly east of campus and is at the corner of SMU Boulevard and the Central Expressway. This lot will have frequent shuttle buses before and after the game transporting fans to and from Gerald J. Ford Stadium.

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