

Get help planning your fall break roadtrip (or get started on planning one) with our guide to three popular destinations. **Features, page 5**

Student account payments by check increase because of a new credit card policy. **Tomorrow in News**



Saving Pond Street and Sub Connections is the right way to go. **Tomorrow in Opinion**



# E-mail inboxes may get memory boost

By Landon Dinnin  
Staff Reporter

You’ve got mail. And it’s not a message warning your mailbox is over its size limit.

The university is currently working on a new system that will increase the size of student e-mail accounts, said Bryan Lucas, executive director of Technology Resources.

Lucas declined to comment on the cost, adding that until the upgrade is fully tested, he does not want to provide details, as they

may change.

With test accounts already underway using about 500 MB of space per mailbox, the final product could be ready for all students to use as early as a few months from now, said Haley Murphy, Speaker of the House for the Student Government Association.

SGA will introduce today a resolution to support the university expanding e-mail storage capacity of student accounts.

Currently, the student inbox size limit is 100MB, with students receiving overflow notices at 85MB, said Justin Brown, SGA Student Relations Chair and co-author of

the resolution.

Once a student has reached the 100MB limit, sending, receiving and drafting new e-mails is prohibited, Brown said.

“If you are constantly floating around 84MB and then you don’t check your e-mail for a few days, TCU could send you a huge 10MB file and your account would be frozen without you even knowing,” Brown said.

Funding for the e-mail expansion will likely come from the university’s Technical Resources budget, said Ido Farhi, co-author of SGA’s resolution.

Shawn Smith, a senior strategic communication major, said he thinks it is a good idea that TCU is increasing the capacity of students’ e-mail accounts.

“It’s such a hassle getting those messages about my inbox being full because then I have to save all the important things I need onto my computer just so I can receive new messages,” Smith said.

TCU is behind other schools in the area regarding the size of student e-mail accounts. Baylor University offers 500MB, UTA 5GB and SMU 125MB, according to their respective Web sites.

## TOP 10 MOVIES

(millions of dollars)

- 1 Beverly Hills Chihuahua \$29
- 2 Eagle Eye \$17.7
- 3 Nick & Norah’s Infinite Playlist \$12
- 4 Nights in Rodanthe \$7.4
- 5 Appaloosa \$5
- 6 Lakeview Terrace \$4.5
- 7 Burn After Reading \$4.1
- 8 Fireproof \$4.1
- 9 An American Carol \$3.8
- 10 Religulous \$3.5

—Associated Press



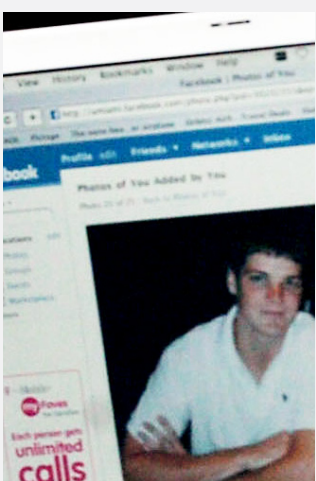
See where the football team’s defense is now ranked after Saturday’s win. **Sports, page 8**

## TODAY’S HEADLINES

**News:** Young voters may have important impact, page 4

**Opinion:** Election polls can be misleading, page 3

**Sports:** Women’s soccer having best season start ever, Page 8



The new Facebook is not worth fretting over. **Opinion, Page 3**

## TODAY’S WEATHER

**80 55**  
HIGH LOW  
Partly cloudy

Wednesday: Sunny  
82 / 55

Wednesday: Sunny  
82 / 58



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

# ACTION



CHELSEA SMITH / Staff Reporter

Margarita del Castillo, a sophomore international communications major from Cartagena, Colombia, is videotaped for the new online TCU virtual tour.

# Honors forum a red versus blue battle

By Rylee Nye  
Staff Reporter

Horned Frogs may soon learn what purple politics are.

The Honors Program will mix red and blue state politics as former Democratic Senator from New Jersey Bill Bradley and former Florida Republican Gov. Jeb Bush take the stage next week for the Fogelson Honors Forum.

The Fogelson Honors Forum is an annual event that allows students and the public to submit questions to guests and hear them answered live on campus.

Fogelson Honors Forum Director Lea Robinson said there is no specific topic of discussion for the evening, but the questions will be broadly based on the upcoming presidential election and how the past experiences of both men have shaped their political views.

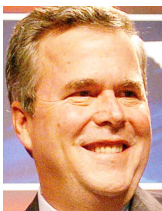
Each speaker will be allowed about 20 minutes to talk.

“We’re three weeks before the election, so we’ve asked them to speak to things they think are interesting in this election, where they think politics is going and how their past experiences shaped their views on such,” Robinson said.

The speakers were chosen in order to



Bradley



Bush

find a balance on either side of the political spectrum, Robinson said. Bush was chosen because he is a good representation of conservative Republicans and holds the values of the right side, Robinson said.

“He has a lot of name recognition, obviously, and he was in a very powerful position during the election involving the hanging chad,” Robinson said. “We found that compelling.”

Bush is from Midland and moved to Florida in 1981 to work in real estate. He then served as Secretary of Commerce in Florida in 1987 and two terms as governor, stepping down in 2007. During the 2000 presidential election, Bush had to remove himself from all decision-making surrounding the issues with the hanging chads because his brother, President George W. Bush, was running for president. The 2000 presidential election was decided in Florida.

## Fogelson Honors Forum

**Who:** Florida Republican Gov. Jeb Bush and Democratic Senator from New Jersey Bill Bradley  
**When:** 8 p.m. Oct. 14  
**Where:** Ed Landreth Auditorium  
**Admission:** Free; reservations necessary  
For tickets, go to [www.hon.tcu.edu](http://www.hon.tcu.edu)  
For more information, call 817-257-4862

Bradley was chosen for his wide appeal as a former statesman, Rhodes scholar, author and former NBA player, Robinson said.

“We thought they were a good match for each other,” Robinson said.

Bradley was a senator for New Jersey from 1979 to 1997 and a nomination candidate for the Democratic party in the presidential election of 2000. He has two NBA championships from his time playing for the New York Knicks and was inducted into the basketball hall of fame in 1982. He has also served as a visiting professor at Stanford University, University of Notre Dame and the University of Maryland between

SEE FORUM • PAGE 2

# No booze, tobacco for Frog Bucks customers

*Off-campus company policy forbids purchase of such items*

By Michael Carroll  
Staff Reporter

The company in charge of implementing the Frog Bucks system off campus recently warned merchants in an e-mail not to accept students’ Frog Bucks as a form of payment for the purchase of alcohol or tobacco, citing rumors that student workers were selling alcohol to Frog Bucks customers in violation of the company’s policy.

Angela Sarno, university client manager for Off-Campus Advantage, said the no-alcohol and no-tobacco rule is a policy the company maintains with all of the universities it serves.

“It’s part of the contract the merchants sign,” Sarno said.

The e-mail was sent to the merchants as a reminder, a technique the company frequently uses with new programs like TCU’s, Sarno said.

Merchants found to be abusing the policy risk being eliminated from the program, according to the e-mail.

“Some rumors have come to our attention that some student workers at participating TCU Frog Buck merchant locations have been abusing this policy and selling alcohol to TCU Frog Bucks customers,” the e-mail read.

Sarno declined to comment on the rumors referred to in the e-mail.

Craig Allen, director of Residential Services, said Frog Bucks are just an extension of the meal plan, and if students can’t buy alcohol on campus, they shouldn’t be able to buy it off campus either.

“TCU has a stance that students are allowed to use Frog Bucks for off-campus food,” Allen said. “If you’re 21, and you want to buy alcohol go for it, but you’re not going to use Frog Bucks.”

Alcoholic beverages are available to anyone 21 and older at restaurants like Dutch’s Hamburgers, Red Cactus and Buffalo Bros Pizza Wings & Subs, which participate in the Frog Bucks program.

There was reason to believe the rule on buying alcohol with Frog Bucks was being bent at some of these merchants, according to the e-mail.

Kay Greenlee, general manager of Dutch’s, said the no-alcohol policy was never emphasized or made clear until she received the e-mail Sept. 19.

“I don’t recall ever seeing a policy saying we couldn’t at the very beginning, and that’s why we

SEE FROG BUCKS • PAGE 2

# University helps keep Texas Ballet rolling another season

By Chelsea Smith  
Staff Reporter

Members of Texas Ballet Theater are holding an open rehearsal on campus Wednesday for their first Fort Worth performance of the season — a performance that almost did not happen due to recent financial difficulties, the interim managing director said.

Margot McCann, the company’s interim managing director, said the same kind of collaborative spirit that leads Texas Ballet Theater to occasionally hold open rehearsals here at TCU is playing an important role in keeping the com-

pany afloat.

Texas Ballet Theater now has enough money to go ahead with the Bass Hall performance in mid-October, associate artistic director Tim O’Keefe said.

Ellen Page Shelton, chair of the School of Classical & Contemporary Dance, said TBT dancers will be holding an open rehearsal for the performance between 9:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Studio B Theater of TCU’s Dance Building.

The cooperation between Texas Ballet Theater and the School of Dance is mutually beneficial, Shelton said.

“In their studio spaces, they don’t have enough room to have both of their casts

rehearsing at the same time,” she said. “Because of our broad studios, they can actually have the understudies practicing those roles at the same time. It saves time and energy.”

TBT will also take advantage of TCU’s rehearsal space during Fall Break since there will be no classes, Shelton said.

Recently, TBT has allowed TCU upper-classmen majoring in dance to participate in the class portion of their open rehearsals, which gives students unique insight into how a professional dance company works, Shelton said.

There have also been instances of TBT dancers taking academic classes at TCU

## Open Rehearsal

**What:** Texas Ballet Theater Rehearsal  
**When:** 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday  
**Where:** Studio B, TCU Dance Building

to prepare themselves for other careers after they retire, she said.

TBT started open rehearsals at TCU after the School of Dance named Ben Stevenson “Distinguished Guest Artist in Residence” in 2006, Shelton said. The rehearsal isn’t the only project the orga-

SEE BALLET • PAGE 2



# Debate format not conducive to mudsling tactics

By John McCormick and Jill Zuckman  
Chicago Tribune

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — As Barack Obama and John McCain arrive here for their second presidential debate Tuesday evening, they bring with them baggage from the 1960s and 1980s at a point in the campaign where nastiness has reached a new high.

Obama's campaign on Monday introduced a new 13-minute Internet "documentary," formally bringing up for the first time McCain's ties to the Keating Five savings and loan scandal of the late 1980s and early 1990s.

McCain, meanwhile, tried to paint an aura of mystery — perhaps even fear — around Obama, while his running mate hammered for the third day in a row on the Chicago Democrat's acquaintance with former 1960s radical Bill Ayers.

"For a guy who has already authored two memoirs, he's not exactly an open book," McCain said during a New Mexico campaign stop.

The Arizona senator also charged that Obama has repeatedly called him a liar while dodging hard questions.

"I don't need lessons about telling the truth," McCain said. "Were I ever to need any improvement in that regard, I probably wouldn't seek advice from a Chicago politician."

Tuesday night's town hall setting, however, may not be conducive to the hard-hitting volleys dished out by their spokesmen and surrogates multiple times a day.

Rhetoric that is too harsh could very well turn off the audience, or even prompt them to publicly chastise the candidates.

Participants in the forum's audience have been selected because they are supposed to be undecided voters.

And yet, time is running out. There is less than a month now before Election Day, and with millions of voters paying attention, the session will be a prime-time platform for the candidates to explain their positions and to try to undermine each other.

Certainly, there is no love lost between Obama and McCain. The atmosphere at the first debate in Oxford, Miss., was frosty — at best — and there seems to be little mutual respect between them.

The increasingly poisonous atmosphere comes as conservatives have pressured McCain to be more aggressive in light of slipping poll numbers.

Democrats, by contrast, have continually urged Obama not to let any charge go unanswered, a lesson they learned from attacks leveled against Sen. John Kerry, the 2004 Democratic presidential nominee stung by TV ads run by a group called Swift Boat Veterans for Truth.

Obama's campaign manager, David Plouffe, told supporters the criticism of McCain for his role in the Keating Five scandal was justified because there are "so many parallels" to the current financial crisis.

Much earlier in his political career, McCain became embroiled in the scandal when Charles Keating, an Arizona homebuilder and banker who helped bankroll his early campaigns, came calling for help as federal regulators cracked down on his savings and loan. McCain and others met with regulators, something he later called "poor judgment."

In a Florida appearance, meanwhile, Republican vice presiden-



GOP vice-presidential candidate Gov. Sarah Palin smiles during her speech at her "Road to Victory" rally Monday in Clearwater, Fla.

tial candidate Sarah Palin called Ayers one of Obama's "earliest supporters" and charged that the Democratic nominee has been less than forthcoming about their relationship.

"Barack Obama says Ayers was just someone in the neighborhood, but that's less than truthful," the Alaska governor said. "His own top adviser said that they were quote, 'certainly friendly.' In fact, Obama held one of his first meetings of his political career in Bill Ayers' living room. And they worked together on various projects in Chicago."

Ayers, a University of Illinois at Chicago professor, is an

Obama acquaintance who was a founder of a group that claimed responsibility for bombings at the Pentagon and U.S. Capitol four decades ago.

Palin went on to question Obama's patriotism, saying she was "fearful" of his views. "I'm afraid this is someone who sees America as imperfect enough to work with a former domestic terrorist who had targeted his own country," she said.

McCain's campaign also appears poised to talk more about the Rev. Jeremiah Wright Jr., Obama's former longtime Chicago pastor whose incendiary statements from the pulpit and else-

where prompted the candidate to renounce the remarks and leave the church.

In a weekend interview with conservative columnist William Kristol of The New York Times, Palin suggested there should be more discussion about Wright, who created one of the greatest crises of Obama's campaign earlier this year.

"I don't know why that association isn't discussed more, because those were appalling things that that pastor had said about our great country," she was quoted as saying. "To me, that does say something about character. But, you know, I guess that would be

a John McCain call on whether he wants to bring that up."

Obama tried to present himself as above the fray, as he emerged briefly from his debate preparations at a resort in Asheville, N.C.

"I cannot imagine anything more important to talk about than the economic crisis, and the notion that we'd want to brush that aside and engage in the usual political shenanigans and scare tactics that have come to characterize too many political campaigns, I think is not what the American people are looking for," he said, according to a pool report of his remarks.

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## FORUM

continued from page 1

1997 and 1999.

"What we're hoping students take away from this is a clear idea of why they vote for the candidate they are going to vote for or why they vote in the first place, why they're invested in the politics of the country," Robinson said.

Although Bush and Bradley are not presidential candidates, they represent something larger than individual beliefs, Robinson said.

Maddison Grigsby, junior in-

## FROG BUCKS

continued from page 1

started out selling beer and alcohol," Greenlee said. "Once they told us we couldn't, of course, that's when we stopped."

Greenlee said she understands why the rules exist, but also hopes that since she's following them that other restaurants will follow them too.

"If we're not going to be able to do it, no one should," Greenlee said. "It's something the university's go-

## BALLET

continued from page 1

nizations have collaborated. They also swap scenery and costumes and TBT held their 2007 and 2008 summer workshops at the TCU campus. Sometimes TBT invites TCU students "job in" on their productions, Shelton said.

TBT has also been on the look-

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The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the Schiefel School of Journalism. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

ternational finance major, said the ability of the Honors Program to attract guests like Bush and Bradley is what makes the program so well-regarded.

"It says a lot that the Honors Program can attract two respected individuals," Grigsby said.

Ron Pitcock, assistant director of Honors, said this is an excellent opportunity for students to hear issues addressed as well as ask questions so close to the election.

"These two men together on campus is remarkable in its own right — they both understand the

ing to have to make a decision on, I think."

Mario Calera, manager of Red Cactus, said his restaurant wasn't aware of the rule until it received the e-mail. He said students at the restaurant didn't buy alcohol with Frog Bucks anyway.

"We want to support that e-mail," Calera said. "Even before that we didn't have a problem."

Jamie Moore, a senior music education major, said before the rule was reinforced she had used her Frog Bucks to purchase alco-

out for financial backers lately. In August, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Dallas Morning News reported a lack of funds might force the ballet company to fold.

The School of Dance doesn't make financial contributions as a unit because of budget concerns, Shelton said. However, various faculty and staff members donated to TBT individually.

TBT's financial situation has improved markedly since August, McCann said. TBT now plans to go ahead with the full 2008-2009 season.

"Our friends in the arts are really stepping forward to help us," McCann said. "It just shows what good partnerships within your community can do."

She credits the company's revival to the cooperation of the Dallas-Fort Worth arts community and the efforts of the company's dancers and their unconventional fundraising techniques, which included going door-to-door in costume to ask for donations that brought

pertinent issues and have participated in relevant, policy-shaping conversations," Pitcock said.

Former speakers at the Fogelson Honors Forum have included writer and TV personality Ben Stein, CNN medical correspondent Sanjay Gupta and political pundit James Carville.

Robinson says she hopes to take the forum to the next level by having high-quality speakers on campus every few years.

"It is a way to bring visibility to the Honors Program at TCU and to TCU as a university," Robinson said.

hol at Buffalo Bros while other students she knows used their Frog Bucks to purchase alcohol at other off-campus merchants. She said she understands the university's policy, but doesn't agree with their decision.

"It's our money, and if they're going to give us money to spend at other places, I don't understand why they wouldn't let us buy alcohol," Moore said.

Moore said she had not heard about the rule until she was informed at Dutch's last week.

in about \$200,000. So far, TBT has raised \$1,365,000 toward its \$2 million goal, McCann said.

The performance will feature the world premiere of TBT Artistic Director Ben Stevenson's "Stormy Weather," a piece performed to Judy Garland songs, and the Fort Worth premiere of his Mozart "Requiem," which TBT performed in Dallas a few years ago, O'Keefe said.

"The songs that have been chosen are sort of particular to our situation," O'Keefe said. "The title of the piece 'Stormy Weather,' that's exactly what we're going through right now."

The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and Schola Cantorum of Texas will provide live music for the Bass Hall performance, O'Keefe said. The Garvey Texas Foundation donated enough money to pay for the symphony's participation after budget issues forced TBT to use recorded music at their season-opening performance in Dallas.



# OPINION

DAILY SKIFF

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*The Skiff View*

## Frog Bucks alcohol ban not fair for those of age

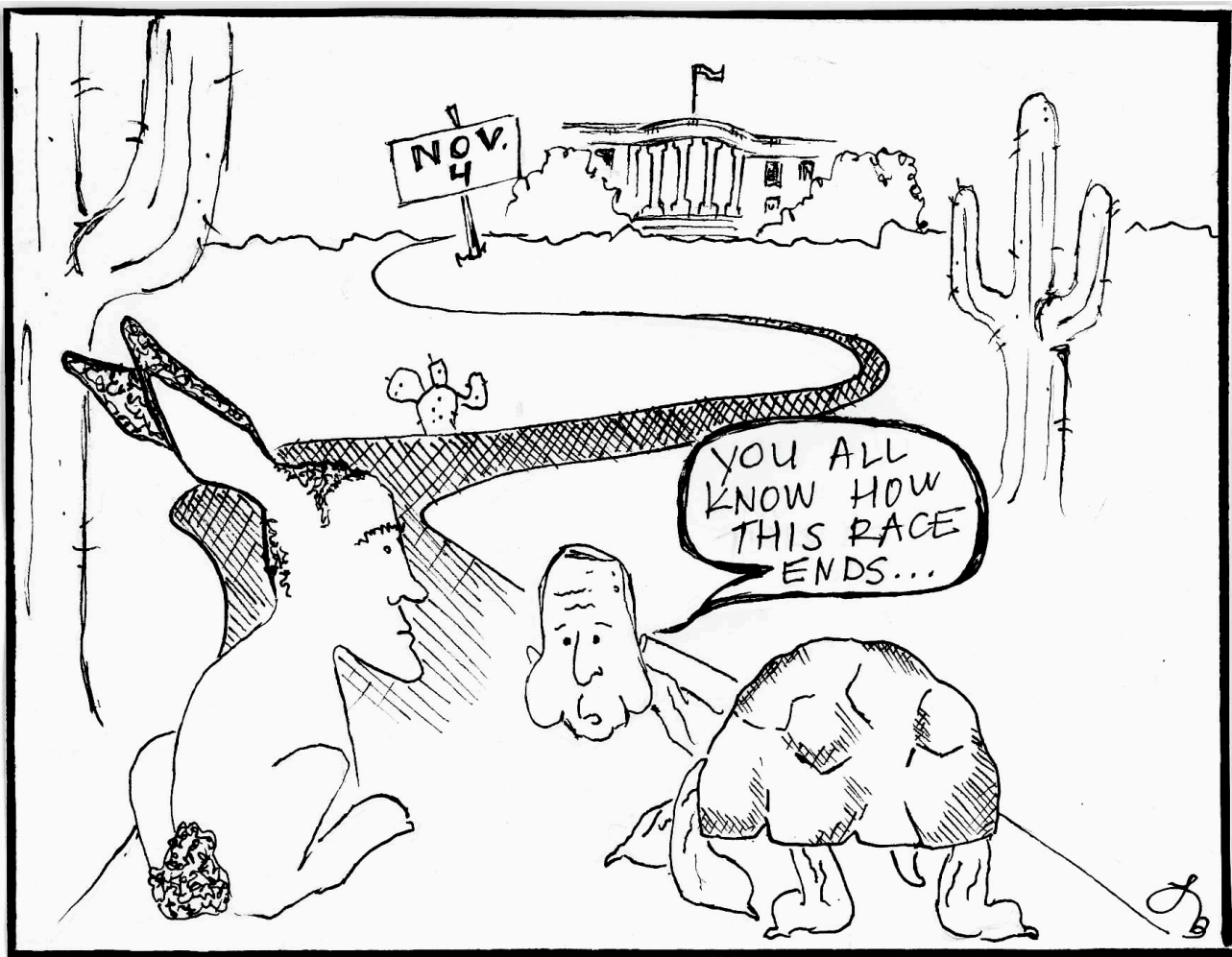
Frog Bucks merchants recently received an e-mail reminding them not to allow TCU students to buy alcohol with their off-campus dining money. Director of Residential Services Craig Allen said Frog Bucks are an extension of the meal plan, and because students can't buy alcohol on campus, they shouldn't be able to purchase it with the plan off campus.

But students over 21 can drink in on-campus dormitories, so they should be able to enjoy it off campus also. The state of Texas trusts students over 21 to purchase alcohol at restaurants, and the university and its off-campus dining company should honor that trust by allowing students to purchase alcohol with a meal with their Frog Bucks. While it has never been the university's policy to allow alcohol to be purchased with a meal plan, the Frog Bucks program is new, and new programs merit new rules.

While it is understandable the university does not want to promote drinking, allowing students of legal drinking age to have a drink with a meal shouldn't be a problem.

*Associate editor Michelle Nicoud for the editorial board.*

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



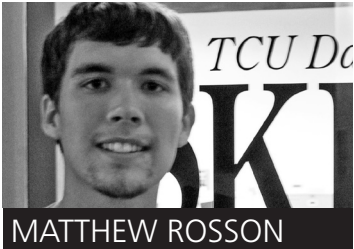
*Lana Blocker is a senior advertising/public relations major from Heath.*

YOUR VIEW  
opinion@dailyskiff.com

### Obama's health care plan best option for U.S.

I believe the issue of health care in this country has become a serious problem for many Americans. According to Barack Obama, health insurance premiums have risen four times faster than wages in the last six years. These statistics are outrageous. I hope you can see how much people are struggling without adequate finances for health care. Many insurance plans only cover a limited number of doctor and hospital visits. Obama created a three-part plan I believe will turn around health care for the American public. Obama believes in bringing costs of health care down, providing people with quality care and also bringing about preventative medicine. I support Barack Obama's plan for health care because he brings out the most important aspects of health care which all Americans hopefully will one day experience. Health care should not be a luxury, but a necessity. If I were to ask people what would be one of the most important things to them in life, most people would usually say the their loved ones, and probably the well being of their own lives. How many people have died because they didn't have proper health care? I'm sure this is an issue of importance to you also.

*Sophia George is a social work major at the University of North Texas.*



If John McCain were leading Barack Obama in the polls, you wouldn't know it by looking at George Bush's 26 percent approval rating or by watching Obama's much-celebrated nomination acceptance speech in Denver a few weeks ago. While no one is predicting a landslide victory for either candidate, many recent polls show it's a dead heat.

According to an ABC News/Washington Post poll taken Wednesday, Oct. 1st, Obama leads McCain 50 percent to 46 percent with a 3 percent margin of error. After McCain chose Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin as his vice presidential running mate last month, polls gave him the lead. As the fervor over Palin began to die down and after the first presidential debate at Ole Miss, polls have swung back into Obama's favor — but only slightly.

For one thing, the Democrats have been vastly outpacing the Republicans in terms of new voter

registrations. While McCain's choice of Palin for VP has energized some conservative voters, Obama is spending millions of dollars on get-out-the-vote campaigns, both online and offline. Nationwide, there are about 42 million registered Democrats versus 31 million registered Republicans.

According to an Associated Press article Sept. 6, in the 28 states that register voters by party affiliation, the number of registered Democrats has increased by nearly two million voters while the number of registered Republicans has decreased by nearly 344,000 voters. Due to the energy the Obama campaign has generated over the past several months, there have been swarms of new voters registering as Democrats.

Statistically, the recent AP poll may not accurately represent all likely voters. The poll only surveyed about 1,000 voters and while the AP surveyed equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans, they relied on voter registration rolls that were not necessarily completely up-to-date.

Also, controversial efforts are being taken by the Michigan Republican Party to disenfranchise voters who have had their homes foreclosed upon in the important swing state.

According to a Sept. 10 article in the Michigan Messenger, Macomb County Republican Party chairman James Carabelli said, "We will have a list of foreclosed homes and will make sure people aren't voting from those addresses." The article stated

...the AP surveyed equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans, they relied on voter registration rolls that were not necessarily completely up-to-date.

that one in every 176 in Wayne County, Michigan (Detroit metro), homes were foreclosed upon in July, a county in which nearly 70 percent of its voters voted for John Kerry in 2004.

J. Gerald Hebert, leader of the Campaign Legal Center, a public-interest law firm in Washington, told the Messenger, "You can't challenge people without a factual basis for doing so. I don't think a foreclosure notice is sufficient basis for a chal-

lenge, because people often remain in their homes after foreclosure begins and sometimes are able to negotiate and refinance."

Even in cases where the voter has not yet been kicked out of his or her house or even left the state of Michigan, the Michigan GOP wants to remove those names from the voter registration rolls.

Of course, popular opinion polls don't always reflect Election Day results. And as we all know from history, candidates can win the presidency without actually winning the popular vote because of the nature of the Electoral College. Obama is trying a new strategy of campaigning in all 50 states in an effort to win states like Georgia that Democrats have typically written off in the past as solid "red" states. Whether this tactic will be successful is anyone's guess. Since all it takes is a small margin — often within a pollster's margin of error — for a candidate to win a state, his strategy may pay off.

Due to the ever-changing dynamics of the American voting public, party policies and new technologies, this election will surely be an interesting one to watch. Statistics aren't always what they seem; after all, anything can happen.

*Matthew Rosson is a sophomore pre-business major from Lincoln, Neb.*

## Students shouldn't complain about updates to Facebook



They say there are two inevitabilities in life: death and taxes. After having a Facebook account for almost three years, maybe a third should be added to the list: Every time Facebook makes a major format change, moral outrage follows.

Remember the controversy in 2006 when they added the news feed? We complained Facebook had now become stalker-friendly by telling our friends and casual acquaintances every time we changed our relationship status.

Not long after that, there was the outrage when Facebook was going to be available to anyone. I'm surprised Mark Zuckerberg's house hasn't been firebombed yet.

This summer, after taking a long break from finding out what my best friend from kindergarten was currently doing, I checked up on my Facebook page to find yet another change: the site layout was a mess.

Little yellow boxes were all over my profile. I couldn't find my friends' status updates. I'm not even going into how people can comment on my status now, because that would just lead into another

rant entirely about our comment-seeking crazed society.

After a week of trying to figure it all out, I gave up when I found out I could change it back.

Then, about three weeks ago, Facebook announced the new site layout was now the only option, and the fireworks went off.

In the week following, I received three invites to place my name on petitions to bring the old layout back. One such group had 2,653,119 members as of Sept. 28, which is more than the population of some small European countries.

The attention was so great even CNN picked up on it in a Sept. 22 story on its Web site.

"Facebook was once the classy alternative to MySpace," said Sara Campbell, a CNN "iReporter." "Now it's the classy girlfriend you once loved, but you begin to feel distant from because she wants to move into your house and tell you what colors to paint your walls and how to arrange your furniture. You're given an ultimatum — marry me or it's over. I wonder how many of us will give into the demands?"

Facebook outsiders, in the meantime, seem to be scratching their heads over the whole thing.

"I hope everyone who cries over the new Facebook [sic] cares this much when it comes time to vote for president," wrote "Jess," a CNN.com user. "Get over it. There are much more important things in life to

fight for if you ask me."

"If young people would get this impassioned about the important topics of this day: stabilizing the housing and job markets, improving education and health care, protecting the environment; there is nothing they couldn't do," wrote "Chrissy," another user.

I know young people care about these things already. The night of the Texas primary, I followed about 13 students from the TCU Students for Barack Obama group as they walked to the polling place and volunteered with the campaign.

Before they went, I got a chance to talk to some of them. Even though I disagreed with their ideas on how to make this country a better place, their level of devotion just to making this a better country inspired me.

And you just need to read the opinion page of the Skiff to see the well-reasoned and impassioned arguments young people make every day on a variety of issues, including the economy and the environment.

Fair or not, our parents and grandparents lump us "kids" together when they complain about our generation and our supposed lack of respect and priorities.

Our generation cares about much more than just the arbitrariness of its social networking sites. The older generations, the ones who fret over just exactly who they're handing over the reins to, will never know this if this is the representative sample of us.

For me, my solution to my Facebook frustrations was simple: I just cut back on it.

Facebook is free, and it surprisingly is a lot easier to give up than it may seem. Make a conscious effort not to use it for a month, and when you come back, you might very well wonder what you did with it.

But you don't need to delete your account in anger just if the new site ticks you off. If the new Facebook really bothers you

all that much, just e-mail your concerns to the administrators, but there's no need to create a group to petition it, especially when there are already ten others.

There are many worthy causes to consume your time over. A Web site is not one of them. But you knew this already, of course. Now just put it into practice.

*Valerie Hannon is a senior news-editorial major from Allen.*





# Young voters may have important impact on election



Daniel McKelvey, left, and Winnie Gordon, work on tally sheets at the Obama campaign headquarters after campaigning door-to-door in September, in Columbia, S.C.

By Gina Smith  
McClatchy Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Farris Johnson and Rachel Easterbrook, both 16, aren't old enough to cast a vote in November for U.S. Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois.

That hasn't stopped the teen duo and several of its underage friends from volunteering with the Obama campaign. After school and on the weekends, they hit the streets with bags swelling with voter registration cards and high hopes of dispelling Internet rumors many young people believe.

"Obama is not a Muslim. We hear that one the most," Johnson said. "We talk to people about how he's someone who is listening, someone who's in tune with our generation."

Such youthful exuberance is creating buzz that, after many false stops and starts, 2008 is the year in which the youth vote wins an election.

"There are enough 18- to 29-year-

olds that if they really did rise up and there was a significant bias in which direction they voted, they really could sway an election as close as this one," said Scott Huffman, a Winthrop University political scientist.

Polling shows a large youth turnout would benefit Obama, a young father who plays basketball, listens to hip-hop artist Jay-Z on his iPod and only recently paid off his student loans.

Recent Gallup polls show a breakdown of 18- to 29-year-olds preferring Obama to Republican nominee John McCain 55-40 percent because of his stance on issues like environmental conservation and ending the war in Iraq.

"This is really the year that young people are going to make it happen," predicts John Trowell, 21, a volunteer with South Carolina's Obama campaign.

Certainly, McCain is making a play for young voters, too, despite being a grandfather who loves the '70s pop music group ABBA and who admits to knowing little about computers.

During the 1980s, Republicans won the twenty-something voting bloc with wide margins. Ronald Reagan, the oldest president, owned the youth vote in 1980 and 1984.

Patrick Haddon, state chairman

of the South Carolina Federation of Young Republicans, sees plenty of young people fired up for McCain, particularly since he named Gov. Sarah Palin of Alaska his vice presidential pick.

"How cool would it be to have an energetic vice president in her 40s?" Haddon said.

McCain has something else in his favor: history.

Younger voters do not show up at the polls at the same level as older voters who, this election cycle, prefer the Arizona senator.

"By far, it's better to have a lead with old people than the young," said Larry Sabato, political scientist at the University of Virginia.

Youth support didn't win the White House for Howard Dean in 2004 despite abundant campaigning on college campuses and using the Internet for youth outreach.

And it didn't pan out for anti-Vietnam War candidate George McGovern, who, in 1972, excited the youth vote.

Statistically, fewer than half of 18- to 24-year-olds voted in 1972, the first year 18-year-olds earned the right. By 1976, it was 42 percent.

Recent elections haven't improved the situation, with only 32 percent in 2000 and a slight uptick in 2004.

## Study finds birth risks for Asian-white parents

By Will Oremus  
Palo Alto Daily News

PALO ALTO, Calif. — A new study from Lucile Packard Children's Hospital and the Stanford University School of Medicine finds that Asian-white couples face pregnancy risks that can vary depending on which parent is Asian.

Asian women whose partners are white, for instance, are more likely to deliver through Caesarean section than those with Asian partners. But white women with Asian partners have lower rates of Caesarean section delivery.

Asian-white couples also face a higher risk of gestational diabetes than white couples, regardless of the Asian partner's gender — though the risk is not quite as high as it is for Asian couples.

The study is based on data from deliveries at the Johnson Center for Pregnancy and Newborn Services from 2000 to 2005. It's one of the first to explore the distinct outcomes of Asian-white pregnancies, the researchers said.

The goal is to provide data that can aid doctors in counseling and prenatal care, said co-author Yasser El-Sayed, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Stanford's medical school.

Nationally, 14 percent of those reporting Asian race in the 2000 U.S. Census said they have mixed Asian and white ancestry.

Most previous studies of

mixed-race births in the United States have focused on white-black couples, said co-author Aaron Caughey of University of California, San Francisco. Caughey, who is part Asian and part white, said more study of different combinations is needed to guide doctors as American society becomes increasingly heterogeneous.

The higher rate of Caesarean sections for Asian mothers with white fathers could be related to birth weight and pelvic size, the study suggests. The babies of white-Asian couples tended to be larger than those of Asian couples, though not as large as those of white couples.

Lead author Michael Nystrom, who started the research as a resident at Stanford and is now a resident at UC-San Francisco, had hypothesized similar findings.

The researchers were also not surprised to find that Asian-white couples had higher risks of gestational diabetes, 4 percent, than white couples, 1.6 percent. Asian couples have the highest rates, 5.7 percent.

But they did not expect that the rate would hold constant regardless of which parent is Asian. It was thought that the risks would be higher for an Asian mother and white father.

The findings imply that clinicians should consider the race of both the mother and the father when evaluating the chance of perinatal complications, El-Sayed said.

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# FEATURES

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## All Signs Point To Fun

### Close getaways perfect for Fall Break



#### ALBUQUERQUE

**What to do:** Students willing to make the 10-hour drive to New Mexico can catch the 37th annual Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, the world's largest hot air balloon event.

Every October, about 800,000 guests visit the 360-acre Balloon Fiesta Park to see more than 700 balloons from more than 20 countries. This year, the Balloon Fiesta lasts until Oct. 12. The mass ascensions, during which all participating balloons are launched at once, is one of the festival's most spectacular events, but be prepared to wake up early. While the balloons don't officially leave the ground until 7 a.m., park gates open at 4:30 a.m. and navigating the traffic jams around the park can take hours. Parking your car and taking a shuttle is probably the best choice. Nocturnal types might prefer the evening "balloon glows," where they can see pilots inflate the balloons without actually taking off. Admission is \$6 a person and on-site parking is \$10 a car.

**Where to stay:** Albuquerque, N.M., has a seemingly endless supply of cheap hotel rooms, although many raise their rates during the Balloon Fiesta season. Sticking to national chains in the northeast section of town is probably the safest bet. Even though the dirt-cheap rates of the ancient motels along Central Avenue may be tempting, these Route 66 originals are best left to the roaches.

**Where to eat:** Make sure you check out Flying Star Cafe. With eight locations, the Albuquerque chain sensation will be selling moderately priced salads, sandwiches and desserts of dependable quality wherever you are. Also make a stop by Gardunos. The atmosphere-heavy Mexican restaurant has a location at the Balloon Fiesta Park and is an essential part of any New Mexico tourist experience.

— Chelsea Smith, staff reporter

**What to do:** The "Live Music Capital of the World" offers countless things to do. Whether students are wanting to spend a day outdoors or craving a night out downtown, Austin provides tourists multiple places to visit and things to see and do.

For a chill evening downtown, students may consider going to the Halcyon Coffeehouse on Fourth Street. Students can buy a tray of table s'mores (for two or four) to share. The tray comes with all the makings for a s'more and a small table fire to toast marshmallows over.

For those who like to shop, the Drag on Guadalupe Street is a strip of stores and small cafes right next to the University of Texas at Austin. One of its most famous stores, Tyler's, is located on the Drag as well.

Those looking to spend a day outdoors may consider renting canoes from Zilker Park and paddling down Town Lake or Barton Creek. Boat rentals are either \$10 per hour or \$40 a day and operation hours start from 10 a.m. and run until dark.

The nightlife on Sixth Street is also a popular attraction to tourists. Comedy clubs, dance clubs, restaurants, coffeehouses, live music venues and other attractions line up the area.

**Where to stay:** There are plenty of hotels and motels in Austin. If students are willing shell out for luxury, they can make accommodations at the Driskill Hotel, which is located on Sixth Street. The hotel was built in 1866 and is still known for its Texas hospitality, services and amenities.

Other hotels in the area include the Doubletree Hotel, the Hilton Hotel, the Omni Hotel and the Hyatt Hotel. However, if students have friends at the UT-Austin campus, then they can bypass paying the extra money for a hotel to stay with their friends instead.

**Where to eat:** There are many restaurants located on Sixth Street and nearby areas. Dan McClusky's, located on Sixth Street, is one of the most popular steakhouses in downtown Austin; however, it can be pricey. Students can experience reasonably priced Thai cuisine at Madam Mami's on the Drag.

— Kimmy Daycock, staff reporter



#### SAN ANTONIO

**What to do:** Just a four-hour drive down I-35 will bring fall-breakers to one of the most unique and vibrant cities Texas has to offer.

San Antonio has a ton of great attractions, including two of the top tourist destinations in Texas, the Alamo and the River Walk in central downtown.

This year's Oktoberfest, a street fair held at the Beethoven Halle und Garten in downtown, will be happening this Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m.-12 a.m. with live German music, food, crafts and of course, beer. Tickets are \$5 at the gate.

Also home to Sea World and Six Flags Fiesta Texas and the 240-acre Friedrich Wilderness Park, with more than five miles of difficulty-coded hiking trails and the Natural Bridge Caverns and Wildlife Ranch, San Antonio has something for everyone.

With so much to see and do, it's easy to overlook an attraction, but visitors may not want to miss the Tower of the Americas — a 750-foot tall tower with a restaurant, observation deck with panoramic views of the city, a 4D theater and a 500 foot elevator shaft with a glass-walled elevator.

**Where to stay:** The River Walk is lined with hotels that are right in the heart of the city. Most are very nice but can be pricey. Where you stay will depend on your budget.

The Drury Inn and Suites and the Drury Plaza Hotel, both on the River Walk, are three-star hotels, and the average price is \$176 per night.

Bargain hunters might try the Hill Country Inn and Suites at 2383 N.E. Loop 410. The rooms are clean and the average nightly rate is significantly less at \$73 per night.

**Where to eat:** For a nice evening on the town try Boudro's on the River Walk. They serve steak and seafood, Cajun, Creole and International cuisine. It's the perfect place for a romantic dinner, but expensive. Dinner plates run \$20-\$40.

For the best hamburger ever, don't miss Chris Madrid's Nachos and Burgers at 1900 Blanco Road. They have been named best burger in San Antonio seven times in a row and were featured in Texas Monthly Magazine as one of the best in Texas. Burgers come in regular and macho (but the regular is plenty big) and cost \$5-\$6.

— Katie Martinez, staff reporter



Courtesy of ALBUQUERQUE INTERNATIONAL BALLOON FIESTA



Courtesy of SAN ANTONIO CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU



**SOCCER**  
continued from page 8

then the net on the redirect.

“Lizzy made a great run, beat a player down the sideline, and crossed it in,” Calhoun said. “I was just there to finish it.”

In the 34th minute, New Mexico tied the game on a penalty kick from freshman Nicole Reed. TCU freshman defender Alex Mechalske was given a yellow card for an aggressive tackle in the box, giving New Mexico the opportunity from the dot.

Calhoun tallied the eventual-game-winner in the 51st minute by hitting the open net from 20 yards out on the left side.

Sophomore midfielder Cheryl Martin also found the net, by way of her head, scoring her first goal

of the season and the second of her career. Redshirt freshman defender Katie Taylor sent a cross into the box off a corner kick which found the head of Martin then hit net.

Martin has stepped forward this year as the free kick specialist, usually sending midfield restarts into the offensive box.

Head coach Dan Abdalla said he thought the team didn’t play their best, but were picked up by individual play and the win was a good confidence boost for the season.

“I don’t think we played our best but I think it gave us a little confidence,” Abdalla said. “If we’re going to compete to win it, we got to play our best every game, but we’ve got some players who can put the ball in the back of the net.”

**FOOTBALL**  
continued from page 8

ball at the two-yard line.

“We definitely wanted to stop them on that,” senior linebacker Jason Phillips said. “We rallied together, but we gave up a little seem down the right side and he just squeezed in there.”

Except for that play, the run defense continued to shine, holding the Aztecs to -13 yards on the ground. This was the second time this season the Frogs have held an opponent to negative rushing yards. The SMU Mustangs had -8 rushing yards two weeks ago.

“Our defensive line has been playing tremendously,” Phillips said. “Jerry Hughes, James Vess, (Matt) Panfil and (Cody) Moore, they are all playing extremely well

and that is giving me and (Robert) Henson enough time to move around and make some plays.”

The defense also stepped up and allowed San Diego State to convert a first down on just one third-down play.

“We got them in a lot of long plays, which forced them to throw the ball and run gadget plays, which is what we wanted to do,” Phillips said.

On offense, junior quarterback Marcus Jackson, who filled in for sophomore Andy Dalton, led the Horned Frogs. Dalton suffered a leg injury at the end of last week’s game against the Sooners.

Patterson said Dalton could have come in and thrown the ball, but he decided to go with Jackson. The coach expects Dalton to make a full recovery in time

to start next week against Colorado State.

The game was Jackson’s second career start, the first coming against the Wyoming Cowboys last season.

“I was pretty nervous,” Jackson said. “I don’t even know why. I guess because it was my first start this year. Coming in the second or third quarter is totally different compared to starting a game because when you start a game you want to go down and score a touchdown on the first drive just to set the tempo.”

The quarterback completed 10 of his 19 passes on the game for 115 yards and threw a touchdown pass.

But where the junior really shined was on the ground. Jackson ran the ball 27 times for 131

# Champion faces tax evasion charge

By Linda Robertson  
McClatchy Newspapers

MIAMI — The last place we expected to see Indy 500 and Dancing With The Stars champion Helio Castroneves was in a courtroom, shuffling across the floor in shackles.

His feet usually are working the pedals of a car or the steps of the tango.

Castroneves, possessed of a sunny personality, wept throughout his hearing Friday.

Castroneves, accustomed to glowing attention from the media, was peppered with questions about how he got himself into such a mess.

He stands accused of evading taxes on more than \$5 million in income. He, his sister and a lawyer were indicted for planning to use an offshore shell corporation in Panama to hide the money in a “pernicious” scheme, according to the federal prosecutor.

Castroneves pleaded not guilty, and of course he is innocent until proved otherwise. But the Internal Revenue Service isn’t known for filing flimsy cases.

A conviction, which carries a maximum sentence of 35 years, could put the brakes on Castroneves’ career. Already his image has been tarnished.

The arraignment in Miami was a brutal and stunning come-down for Castroneves, a celebrity at racetracks worldwide and in Hollywood. Despite his accelerating fame, he was always charming and approachable, a star who hadn’t become a prima donna. Fans would stop him in airports and he would pose for pictures, then get on the fan’s cell phone to



PETER ANDREW BOSCH / Miami Herald via MCT  
Indycar racer Helio Castroneves, center, leaves Miami federal court in Florida after pleading not guilty on Friday, October 3, 2008, to multimillion-dollar tax-evasion charges alleging use of offshore accounts.

confirm to a disbelieving friend that yes, he really was Helio.

Handsome, dapper and upbeat, Castroneves loved the spotlight, and the spotlight loved him.

And now? He gets mentioned in the same breath as Pete Rose and Al Capone, notable tax cheats.

Tax evasion isn’t a capital crime, but it paints the accused as greedy and duplicitous — someone who considers himself above the law. Prosecutors also said Castroneves lied to his tax preparers.

“I do not understand about income tax rules,” said Castroneves, 33, a native of Sao Paulo who lives in Coral Gables, Fla. “I know the difference between right and wrong, and I did not do anything what those guys are saying.”

Castroneves’ only sibling, sister Kati, managed his business interests. Her lawyer portrayed her — as her brother portrayed himself — as naive.

“She’s a foreign national, not schooled in the United States, who relied on lawyers and accountants to advise her on Helio’s financial and tax affairs,” Howard Srebnick said.

Haven’t we heard this before from athletes, who often claim they got duped and scammed? They say they are victims of unethical agents or confidants preying on their wealth and stardom.

Yet plenty of rich people keep track of their money and actually want to keep track of their money. Especially when it’s a lot of money, in this case allegedly \$5 million from a driving and licensing deal with Team Penske.

Jeff Gordon, the NASCAR champion and a friend of Castroneves, said he doesn’t believe drivers should even have agents or middlemen. He relies on his stepfather, John Bickford, as his business manager, but Gordon wants to be at the negotiating table and investment meetings.

# New museum in Wisc. honors motorcycle brand

By Tom Uhlenbrock  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

MILWAUKEE — One of the first exhibits you see upon strolling into the new Harley-Davidson Museum is a bicycle-like frame, with white tires and an engine mounted low in the middle. The display explains that a hand lever was used to tighten the leather belt leading from the engine to the back rim, creating tension and propelling the cycle forward.

And, there you have it, the first motorcycle created by Bill Harley and Arthur Davidson in 1903 in a wood shed that stood not far from here. The oldest Harley in the world is known as “Serial Number One” because its metal parts bear that stamp.

In the museum’s last exhibit, an Electra Glide, a candy-apple red touring Hog with saddle bags, is among the 10 models waiting for dreamers in a darkened auditorium with landscapes flashing above on a huge screen. Climb onto the white leather seat behind the windshield and you can almost smell the Kansas hay fields on your imaginary cross-country ride.

A lot of miles and motorcycles have passed between the two bikes, and that’s the story told by the museum, which opened during the summer in time for Harley-Davidson’s 105th anniversary. It’s an American success story that should be an inspiration for the nation’s auto industry.

Faced with cheaper, and better, foreign imports, 13 Harley executives bought back the com-

pany from American Machine and Foundry in 1981 and embarked on a quality control program that sparked a renewed interest and a new motorcycle from the ground up by 1984.

“We didn’t feel like we had to apologize anymore for what we were making,” one of the execs says in a film about the turnaround.

Today, the company’s customers are fiercely loyal. Harley riders are family, and their personal stories are told in a wall of photos and videos in the museum. A burly biker inspecting the wall wore a T-shirt that said across the back, “I am the big dog.”

Rebecca Bortner, who showed me around, stopped at a 1936 model EL, the first to have the low frame, valanced fenders, teardrop gas tank and “knucklehead” engine.

“This is the bike that solidified what people think of as the classic Harley look,” she said.

The museum has an exhibit that explains how Harley-Davidson prospered during World War II, with soldiers driving motorcycles until a little-known company named Jeep won the contract to provide transportation for the later stages of the war. Those biker GLs returned home and bought Harleys, although some refused membership into the American Motorcycle Association.

“That’s where the term outlaws came about,” Bortner said.

A TV screen displays snippets of movies that bolstered that renegade image, including the 1953 classic,

“The Wild One,” starring Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin. An unruly motorcycle gang terrorizes a town in the film, and Bortner explained that the story was loosely based on an incident in Hollister, Calif., and reported in a magazine article.

“The problem was the photo in the magazine with beer bottles around the motorcycles was exaggerated, and the article was greatly exaggerated,” Bortner said. “It didn’t matter. People began to think that’s what motorcycle riders did, and

**“This is the bike that solidified what people think of as the classic Harley look.”**

**Rebecca Bortner**  
Harley rider

all these other movies followed.”

Among the other bikes on display was a replica of the “Captain America” Harley ridden by Peter Fonda in “Easy Rider,” and a 1956 KH, the predecessor to the popular Sportster, which had a famous owner.

“We have the paperwork that shows Elvis bought this bike just weeks before he had his first hit with ‘Heartbreak Hotel,’” Bortner said. “He listed his occupation as ‘vocalist, self-employed,’ and paid \$50.15 a month with a total price of \$1,143.

“When he knew he was going to become famous, he didn’t go to Disneyland. He bought a Harley.”

# Prosecutors built strong case against O.J. Simpson, jury foreman says

By Evan S. Benn and  
Kirstin Maguire  
McClatchy Newspapers / MCT

LAS VEGAS — The O.J. Simpson era in South Florida ended this weekend off the glittering Las Vegas Strip when a judge’s clerk repeated the word “Guilty” 12 times on the 13th anniversary of his double-murder acquittal.

The armed-robbery verdicts — read while Simpson kept his eyes locked on the jurors — brought the former football star’s sister buckling to the courtroom floor, reduced his best friend to tears and will uproot Simpson from his

4,200-square-foot spread in Kendall, Fla., to an 8-by-10-foot prison cell in Nevada.

Simpson’s Miami attorney promises an appeal, on grounds the jury’s biases and racial mix were stacked against his client, but that could take two years or longer.

Simpson — the Hall of Fame running back, airport-dashing Hertz pitchman, comedic actor, sports commentator, murder defendant and, now, convicted felon — will remain locked up in a Clark County, Nevada, jail until December, when a judge sends the 61-year-old to a state prison, possibly for the rest of his life.

“This isn’t justice, this is ridiculous,” said the best friend, Thomas Scotto, the owner of a North Miami Beach auto shop. He called the verdict “a public lynching.”

Nine women and three men spent 13 hours deliberating before filing into District Judge Jackie Glass’ courtroom to convict Simpson late Friday. It was exactly 13 years since a California jury declared Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ron Goldman.

Simpson’s longtime Miami defense attorney acknowledged the date was “eerie.”

“It’s either a very strange coincidence or someone is sending a really powerful message,” Yale Galanter said.

It was purely coincidental, jury foreman Paul Connelly told The

Miami Herald.

“It had nothing to do with the 13th anniversary, nothing to do with Mr. Simpson’s past,” Connelly, a mechanical engineer and 20-year Clark County resident, said Saturday afternoon. “The 12 jurors on this case were not there to deliberate the decision made in that other case. We were very conscientious about that.”

The prosecutors did “a fabulous, fabulous job” meeting the burden of proof during trial and presenting eyewitness testimony and audio recordings of the September 2007 hotel-room confrontation that led to the arrest of Simpson and five other men, Connelly said. Four of them accepted plea deals in exchange for their testimony, leaving Simpson and golfing buddy C.J. Stewart to face trial and be convicted.

Connelly said jurors debated Simpson’s role first, reaching unanimous guilty decisions on each count before finding the same conclusions for Stewart. They decided to press on through the night Friday because they were close to a verdict and did not want to risk having a juror be tainted or not showing up if deliberations carried over the next day.

“That’s not to say we rushed it,” Connelly said. “We wanted to make dang sure in our hearts that the verdict was pertaining to the charges and evidence and laws in this case.”

With Simpson behind bars, it’s unlikely he will make much headway into the almost \$40 million he owes the estates of his ex-wife and the Goldmans, said David J. Cook, the attorney who for years has tried to collect that civil judgment rendered in 1997.

Simpson still collects about \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year from his NFL and acting pensions, which Cook said is untouchable by the Goldmans along with Simpson’s homesteaded property in Kendall.

“He’ll be the richest prisoner in Nevada, that’s for sure,” Cook told The Miami Herald. “He’s not hurting for money.”

The Goldmans collected some of the debt by auctioning Simp-

son’s Heisman Trophy from his football days at the University of Southern California, and they’ve received nominal royalty payments from the sale of Simpson’s If I Did It book released last year. Other than that, Simpson hasn’t “paid a dime” of what he owes, said Fred Goldman, Ron’s father.

On Saturday, Goldman didn’t seem worried about collecting the money, and he didn’t mince words.

“We’re absolutely thrilled to see he could spend the rest of his life in jail where that scumbag belongs,” Goldman said on CNN.

In Simpson’s soon-to-be former neighborhood, the tempers weren’t so high. People who recall bumping into Simpson at the local Costco or around the block were indifferent to the fact that he won’t be living here any more. Nothing was stirring Saturday at the Kendall home Simpson shares with his on-again, off-again girlfriend, Christie Prody, who was conspicuously absent from the armed robbery trial and verdict.

“He kept to himself,” said Andres Jimenez, a neighbor in the 9400 block of 110th Terrace. “I can’t say I’m going to miss him.”

At Sushi Rock in the Suniland Plaza, where manager Toya Maneesay said Simpson was a regular customer and “everybody knew him,” there will be no commemorative O.J. Roll added to the menu.

“He was just another customer,” Maneesay said. “He was calm and really quiet. He would just eat and drink beer.”

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# GO FROGS



# ETC.



On this day in 2003, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger is elected governor of California, the most populous state in the nation with the world's fifth-largest economy.  
— **History Channel**

## Joke of the Day

Q: Why did the golfer wear two pairs of pants?  
A: He got a hole in one.

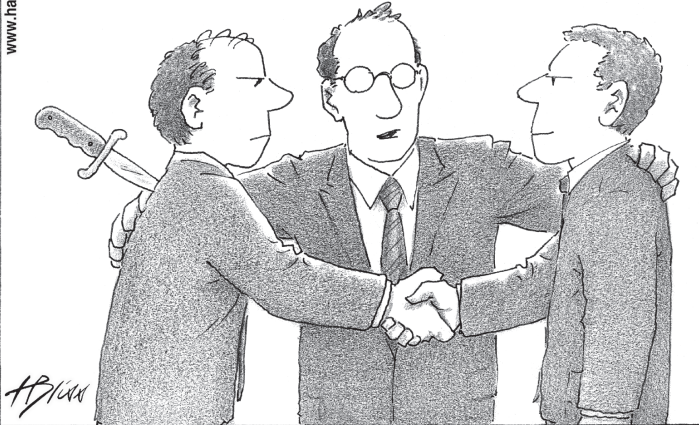
## Bliss

by Harry Bliss

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9/17

www.harrybliss.com



"Larry, isn't it nice to finally put a face to that knife in your back?"

## MoreOn TV

by Jay Schiller and Greg Cravens

MoreOn TV!

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## SUDOKU PUZZLE

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**NOVEMBER 14TH AT 5:30PM VS MARYLAND**  
**SEASON OPENER VS 2006 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS**

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

### Directions

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

See tomorrow's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

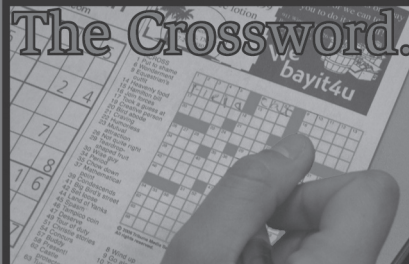
### Friday's Solutions

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

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD

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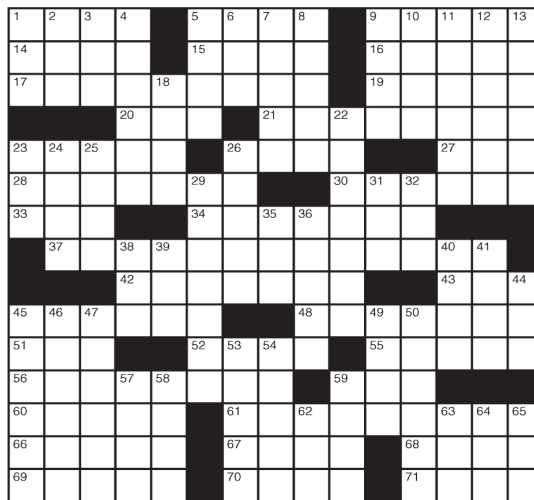
Sponsor the crossword and your ad could be what everyone is looking at.

### ACROSS

- 1 Alone
- 5 Acronym before the World Series
- 9 African fever
- 14 Unhinged
- 15 Honolulu's island
- 16 Heavenly hunter
- 17 Werner von Braun?
- 19 Britt's wireless connection
- 20 Quick/flash
- 21 Cageless canary?
- 23 UHF word
- 26 Have in mind
- 27 Born in France
- 28 When scones are served
- 30 Sacred river of India
- 33 Part of E.U.
- 34 San \_\_\_, CA
- 37 Pilot's request?
- 42 Ripken's team
- 43 UFO pilots
- 45 Geisha garb
- 48 Card poets
- 51 Lennon's beloved
- 52 Give guff to
- 55 Diner
- 56 Elevens, not ones, in blackjack?
- 59 Letters for 1051
- 60 Smooth cotton thread
- 61 British flyer?
- 66 God of Assyria
- 67 Host before Carson
- 68 Son of Seth
- 69 Chicago tower
- 70 Work units
- 71 Blow-gun ammo

### DOWN

- 1 Camera letters
- 2 Also
- 3 Coll. sports grp.
- 4 Mini-racer
- 5 bene
- 6 Hasty retreat
- 7 Cause friction



By Michael T. Williams  
Clearwater, FL

Friday's puzzle solved

10/7/08

B	A	H	M	I	A	M	I	P	A	P	U	A
R	D	A	E	D	S	O	N	E	G	E	S	T
O	E	R	D	O	U	B	L	E	D	U	T	C
K	U	D	Z	U	E	N	I	A	C			
E	X	C	I	S	E	D	U	T	Y	L	A	S
			P	A	V	E	S	A	W	H	I	R
H	U	G	A	D	E	N	B	O	N	G	O	
E	N	R	I	C	H	E	D	U	R	A	N	I
I	T	A	L	O	E	C	R	U	C	E	O	
N	I	N	E	T	Y	A	S	S	A	Y		
Z	E	D	A	G	R	E	E	D	U	P	O	N
			P	A	N	N	E		A	L	E	V
G	A	R	B	A	G	E	D	U	M	P	N	O
A	R	I	E	S		N	O	F	A	T	C	I
S	I	X	T	H	A	H	O	Y	S		E	D

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10/4/08

- |                     |                       |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 45 Furry marsupials | 57 Elide              |
| 46 Carve            | 58 That woman's       |
| 47 Brandy's sitcom  | 59 City near Essen    |
| 49 Puppy bark       | 62 Gossip sheet       |
| 50 Posted           | 63 Santa ___ winds    |
| 53 Hanging open     | 64 And also not       |
| 54 Cut sheep        | 65 Superlative suffix |

TCU HONORS PRESENTS

# Red State + Blue State = PURPLE POLITICS

Fogelson Honors Forum  
Tuesday, October 14, 2008  
8 p.m.

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## Jeb Bush

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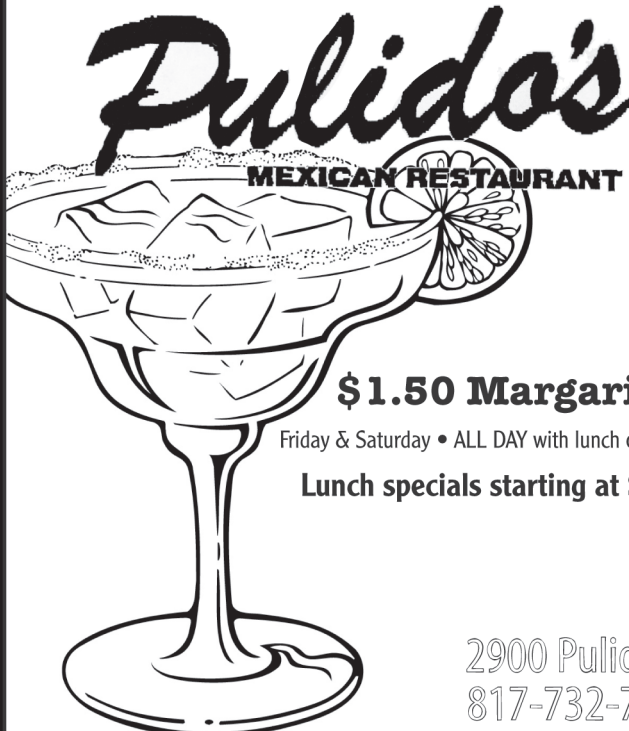
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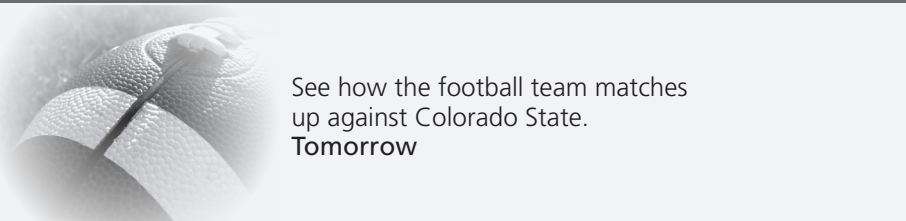
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# SPORTS



See how the football team matches up against Colorado State. Tomorrow

FOOTBALL

## DOMINANCE



SHARON M. STEINMAN / Fort Worth Star-Telegram via MCT  
Sophomore safety Tejay Johnson stops San Diego State's Vincent Brown after he caught a first quarter pass Saturday.

## Defense shuts down Aztecs

By Billy Wessels  
Sports Editor

After allowing 436 yards of offense to the now-No. 1 Sooners last week, TCU dropped from first to fifth in the nation in overall defense, but after the 41-7 victory against San Diego

State, the Horned Frogs have reclaimed the title of the nation's top defense. The Frogs allowed just 85 total offensive yards to the Aztecs, and the team now allows an average of 208.83 yards per game. "The defense did what they had to do," head coach Gary

Patterson said after Saturday's game. "Our kids were really disappointed that they didn't get the shutout." The lone Aztec touchdown came after the Frogs' only turnover, which gave the Aztecs the

SEE FOOTBALL • PAGE 6

WOMEN'S SOCCER



PAIGE MCARDLE / Staff Photographer  
Junior forward Lizzy Karoly dribbles the ball up the field against the University of Arkansas- Pine Bluff on Sept. 26.

## Soccer notches another victory

By Travis L. Brown  
Staff Reporter

The soccer team continued to build upon its best start ever with a record of 9-1-1 after beating the University of New Mexico on Sunday, moving the team to fourth in the central region, according to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Jordan Calhoun, who is starting as a freshman, is a major factor in the team's campaign. Having played in only 11 games, Calhoun is already tied in

second position for most goals in a single season in school history with 11 goals. Calhoun moved into a three-way tie with Sherry Dick, who scored her 11th goal in 2000, and Jill Cook in 1997. Calhoun only needs four more goals in seven remaining regular season games to pass Sarah Campbell, who scored 14 goals in 1986. In Sunday's game, Calhoun scored twice to help the Frogs knock off the Lobos 3-1. Calhoun began the TCU scoring in the 20th minute off a cross-

Soccer Game

What: TCU's next home game vs. BYU

When: Oct. 16, 3 p.m.

Where: Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium

ing pass from junior Lizzy Karoly. Karoly received a pass, which traveled through the New Mexico defense, on the goal line and sent it across the front of the goal. The pass found Calhoun's foot and

SEE SOCCER • PAGE 6

## Hockey should be back on ESPN

By Billy Wessels  
Sports Editor

If there were a sport that combined the strength of football, the speed of basketball and the strategy of baseball, wouldn't you watch it? Oh wait; there is a sport with all of that and more. It's a game called hockey. Hockey combines all of the great traits from those other sports — and puts them on ice. Unfortunately for true hockey enthusiasts, you can only watch your local team. Which doesn't sound too bad, but if your Dallas Stars are getting whooped 5-0 in the second period, there isn't another game to fall back on. Since a strike cost the National Hockey League its entire 2004-05 season, it seems that people have just forgotten about the game. After the lockout, ESPN dropped its coverage of the NHL so the only place to find national games is on the Versus network.

During the spring, NBC will broadcast a handful of games on Saturday afternoons. Sure, you can still catch your local team on Fox Sports Net, but when the NHL's best player, Pittsburgh's Sidney Crosby, goes up against one of the best goalies of all-time, New Jersey's Martin Brodeur, I want to watch that game. And when I watch that game, I want to see Don Cherry's ridiculous suits and hear his analysis along with the rest of ESPN's crew. For networks there are tons of reasons for wanting to broadcast the forgotten game, many of which revolve around the almighty dollar. There are millions of advertising dollars to be made for the company who picks up the game. And not all of that time has to go to products like Coca-Cola or the iPhone. Whichever channel picks up hockey could use some of that time to promote its new shows. If ESPN were to pick up the sport again, we could see more commercials for shows like The Bronx is Burning or maybe some of its hilarious plugs for Sportscenter. Or if the sport network's sister company, ABC, picks up the game, we could see more commercials for shows like Pushing Daisies, which I think is the most underrated show on TV. And because of the way hockey games are scheduled, there is at least a game every night. A hockey season is 82 games long, the same as basketball, half the length of baseball and more than five times as long as the football season — there is no reason for anyone to pass up on this great opportunity to earn some advertising money. Plus, as I watched the Sunday Night Football game of the week, I noticed that ESPN was running Sportscenter for what must have been the 12th time of the day. Surely a game between the speedy Minnesota Wild and the defending Stanley Cup-Champion Detroit Red Wings could earn some higher ratings than Sportscenter. Also, that game would have to be more financially rewarding than the 12th rerun of John Anderson doing highlights. And if you don't want to watch a Dallas Stars game on TV, we have a great opportunity as students to see this fast-paced game live. The Stars are offering tickets as low as \$10 for college students and the TRE runs from downtown Fort Worth all the way to the front door at the American Airlines Center.

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