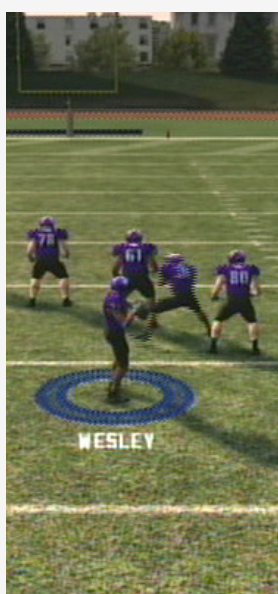


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Two sports editors debate who will come out on top this Saturday in the TCU vs. Colorado State game. Friday



## NEWS

Does the university have a social networking policy for its student athletes? Friday



## MUSIC MAN



Trumpeter Ivano Ascari performs in a guest recital at Pepsi Hall on Wednesday night.

MATT COFFELT / Staff Photographer

## CRIME

# Security boosted following assault

By Chris Blake  
Staff Reporter

Campus police will increase security at night following the campus sexual assault of a female student Tuesday, according to a campus-wide e-mail sent by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills on Wednesday.

TCU Police Lt. Abad Ramiro said the increased security would last as long as university officials think it is needed and could result in some officers being asked to work overtime.

"This is something that's a high-priority-type deal," Ramiro said. "It's just about the safety of the students."

TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said there are typically three to five officers on duty at night, but that would increase. The exact number

### Rape, Aggression and Defense Classes

**When:** 1-7 p.m. Oct. 24 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 25 (the Nov. 7-8 class is full)

**Where:** Classroom No. 44 in the University Recreation Center on day No. 1 of each session and classroom No. 37 in the building on day No. 2. Participants must be able to attend both days of the course to take the class.

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—The New York Times



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### CORRECTION

An Oct. 8 Skiff article misstated the number of forcible sex offenses on campus to be 10 in 2006, four in 2007 and two in 2008. The correct numbers are five offenses in 2006, two in 2007 and one in 2008.

### PECULIAR FACT

**MELBOURNE** — Australian horse racing officials have been slammed for holding a dwarf racing competition called the "Midget Cup" at a meeting in Melbourne to promote Victoria state's annual carnival.

—Reuters

### TODAY'S WEATHER



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**Saturday:** Mostly Sunny  
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## SGA

# On-campus lawyer's hours cut

By Katie Love  
Staff Reporter

Katie-Rose Watson, a junior German major, might have been saved some legal trouble if she had known about the free legal service offered to all students by the Student Government Association. After being run over by a car on Stadium Drive in November, Watson felt she had nowhere to turn for legal advice.

"I rolled on top of the car's windshield and the car didn't even stop," Watson said. "When I got back from the hospital, I didn't know who to contact or what to do. I wish I would have known that there was free legal advice available at TCU."

Like many students, Watson had no idea that Chuck Rowland, an attorney and counselor at law for the past 22 years, has provided free legal advice on campus since

December 2007.

Larry Markley, former SGA adviser and retired director of the Brown-Lupton Student Union, said SGA has provided the free legal service for at least 20 years.

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**Katie-Rose Watson**  
junior German major

Rowland came to campus every week to give legal advice until two weeks ago, said Marlon Figueroa, junior finance major and SGA treasurer. During budgeting last semester, Figueroa noticed that

### Legal Advice

**What:** Free legal advice from Attorney Chuck Rowland  
**When:** Oct. 28 and every other Wednesday from 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Study room in BLUU Student Organizations Offices

students hardly utilized Rowland's services, which led to the cutback of his time on campus. Now the attorney comes to campus every other Wednesday.

The money used to pay for the free legal services came from part of the \$24 student body fee all students pay per semester, Figueroa said. Rowland used to be paid \$3,000 a semester. That was an already reduced rate he provided for students compared to

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## TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES

# Web-based service now available

By Austin Pearson  
Staff Reporter

Technology resources implemented two new services on Oct. 1 to help improve customer satisfaction and service, a technology resources spokeswoman said.

The new self-service allows students and faculty to create a service request ticket for any technology problems online through my.tcu.edu, said Lenelda Pennington, associate director of technology resources customer services. Once a ticket is entered into the system, it will be added to other pending tickets and answered by the computer help desk staff, Pennington said.

Before the services were added, service consultants or student workers would receive a service

request through e-mail and would have to manually enter it in the system, she said. The new services make it direct and faster, she said.

"It's something we've wanted to do for a long time," Pennington said. "We've had customers that wanted to be able to log their own ticket in our system."

Freshman education major Katye Gallardo said she has used the computer help desk a few times this year and would look into using the new services if any problems arise.

The new service would probably be easier and more convenient to use than going to the library to have a question answered, Gallardo said.

Pennington said that even though the services just started, there has been an increase in tick-

ets coming into self-service.

The new self-service is easier for students to use because they're on the Web most of the time, Pennington said.

"It's easier to just go to a Web site and quickly log your problem than to wait on voice mail or come up here," she said.

The other service that was added were surveys to help customers improve satisfaction, she said.

"We're hoping to get feedback on how we're doing and whether things are needed so that we can give better customer service," she said.

Freshman biology major Susan Frutiger said she would use the new service in the future and would do the surveys to provide feedback to Technology Resources.

## BOOKS

# Novelist to visit campus for tour

By Emily Siegel  
Staff Reporter

Mitch Albom, the author of "Tuesdays With Morrie," the first book of the university's "One Book, One TCU" program and seller of 11 million copies, will speak about his newest book, "Have a Little Faith," at 6:30 p.m. today in the Kelly Alumni Center.

According to Albom's Web site, today's visit is part of a special lecture tour with appearances currently scheduled throughout October and November. The visit is in accordance with the university's "One Book, One TCU" program, which encourages faculty, staff and students to read the same book. This will be Albom's first visit to the university.

Keri Cyr, the communications coordinator for student development, said a committee of faculty, staff and students, who just finished reading "Tuesdays With Morrie," chose Albom to speak in the program.

Some of the dominant themes in "Tuesdays With Morrie" pertain to values and have mentoring relationships, Cyr said. This struck the

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will vary from night to night. The increase in officers started Tuesday night after the victim reported the assault. McGee said he held the whole evening shift overnight Tuesday, putting twice as many officers as normal on duty.

"We're going to (keep extra officers) until we make a break in the case," he said. "We will look at it every week, review and make sure that we tweak it where we're getting the best amount of coverage."

The assailant threatened the student with a knife while she was out walking on campus, McGee said.

The assault was the third involving a student since Aug. 30. McGee said the first two assaults were acquaintance rapes.

According to campus crime statistics, one forcible sex offense was reported in 2008, two in 2007 and five in 2006. An Oct. 8 Skiff article incorrectly reported those numbers to be twice those figures each year.

According to the campus-

wide e-mail, the assault was reported at about 9 p.m. Police described the suspect as a tall white man in his early

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**Steve McGee**  
TCU Police Chief

20s with straight blond hair and moles on the right side of his face.

"TCU is focused on providing the female student assistance through its victim advocate program and assisting the Fort Worth Police Department with the investigation," according to a university statement. "The university also is keeping the campus informed, reminding everyone to take steps to ensure their safety, and

continues its comprehensive program of ongoing education and training related to sexual assault prevention."

According to the statement, the Fort Worth Police Department would lead the investigation and would be assisted by TCU Campus Police.

The Fort Worth Police Department dispatched an officer to John Peter Smith Hospital just after 10 p.m. in response to a campus police officer bringing in a woman who had been assaulted, according to a police report.

Sgt. Chad Mahaffey, spokesman for Fort Worth Police, did not return calls seeking further detail.

TCU Police Sgt. Kelly Ham said he could not comment on the case because it was an ongoing investigation.

The university will offer an additional Rape, Aggression and Defense (RAD) class in October because the one scheduled for November is full, according to a campus-wide e-mail from TCU Police Officer Pam Christian. The classes, which are two-day workshops, will be on Oct. 24-25 and on Nov. 7-8.

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billable rate at his full-time job, Bailey & Galyen law firm. He now receives \$1,500 a semester, Figueroa said.

The free lawyer service provided students with a way to avoid the expense of an attorney, Rowland said. General questions would be answered and students received advice on what kind of direction to take with

their legal problem.

"I don't know if people are intimidated by seeing a lawyer, but I am a pretty easy-going, laid-back type of guy," Rowland said.

Kim Turner, SGA adviser and assistant director of operations at the BLUU, said Rowland could not give advice in disputes between students and the university.

Otherwise, legal concerns that students have involve parking or speeding tickets,

tenant and landlord disputes or consumer issues. Only a handful of students, however, used the free legal service last semester, Rowland said.

For students who recently reached the legal age of 18, this service could help clarify different rules and regulations in the legal system, said Chris Hassler freshman business major. If more people knew about the service, it could help save students from a lot of stress, Hassler said.

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"One Book, One TCU" program committee as a topic of interest, she said.

"We would like to have mentors on campus here," Cyr said.

Ray Brown, dean of admission, said he read "Tuesdays With Morrie," and the book led to a lot of reflection.

"It's one of those 'stop and smell the roses' kind of

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**Keri Cyr**  
communications coordinator for student development

books," Brown said.

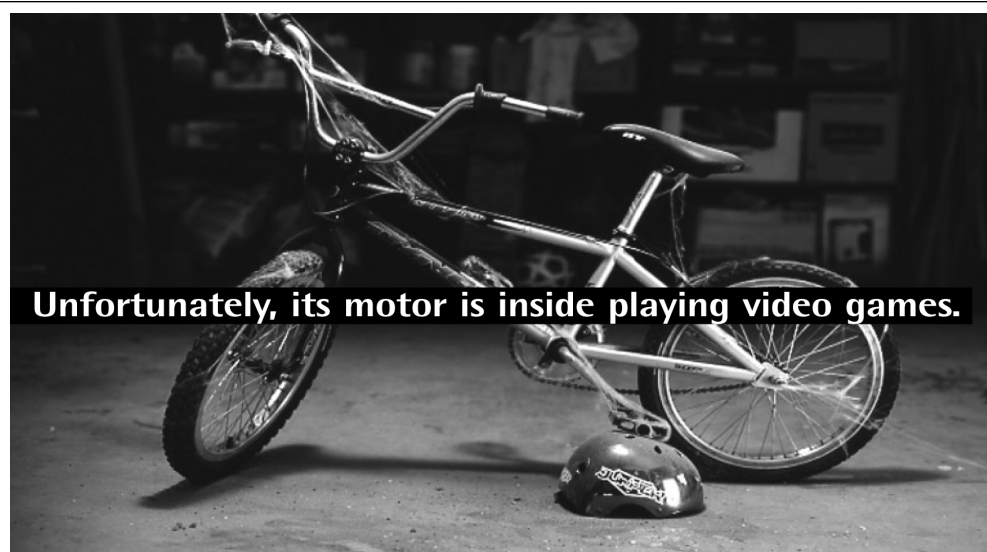
Cyr said the program is designed to give students time to read recreationally.

"The idea is to keep the book circulating and people sharing the book," Cyr said.

When the circulation ends, the books get re-collected, Cyr said, and are then donated to other schools.

Albom's representatives said he was unavailable for comment.

Albom's visit, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled to last until 8 p.m. and will be immediately followed by a book signing.



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## The Skiff View

### Crime alerts lacking in context, resolution

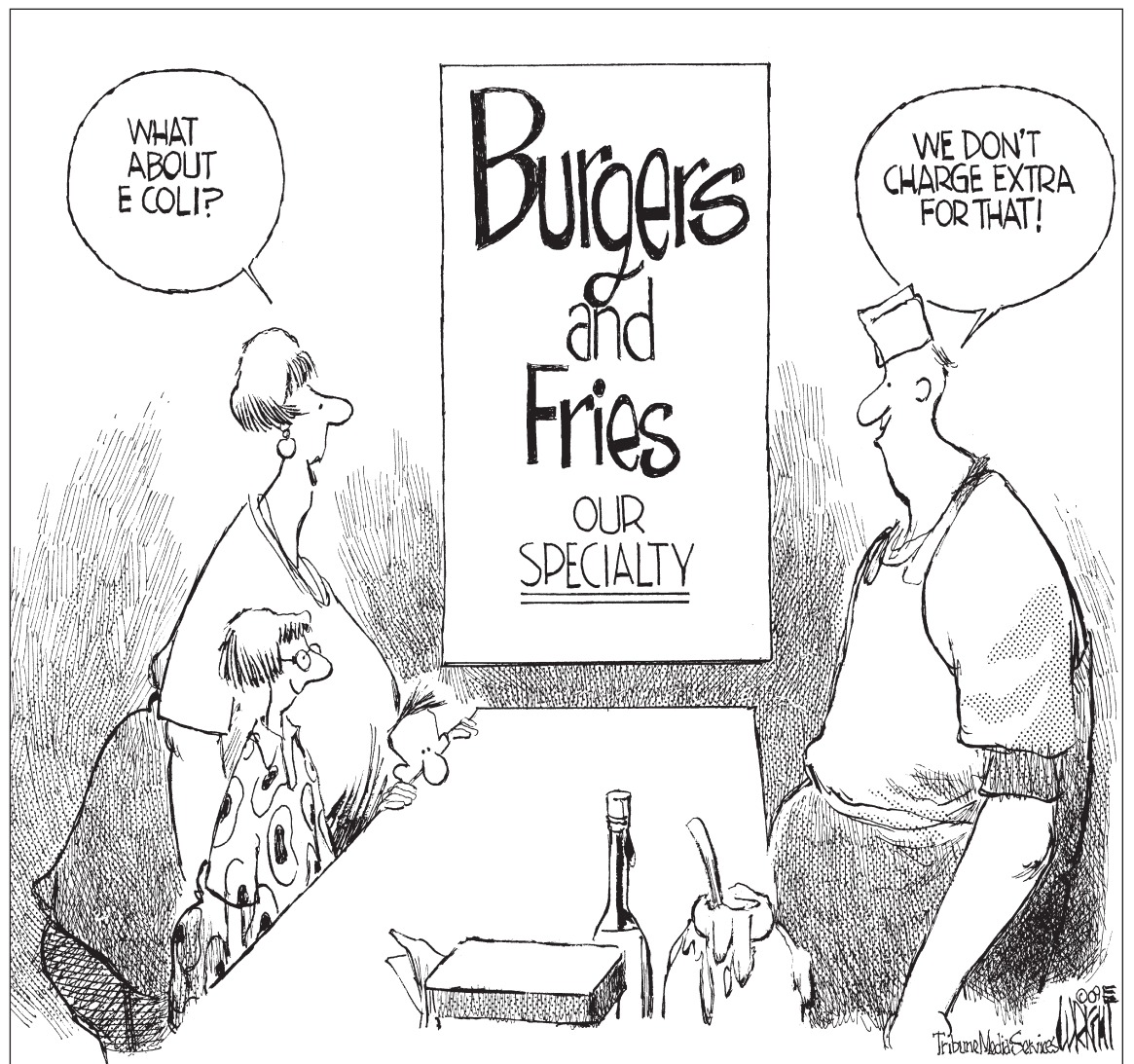
There have been three sexual assaults involving students since the fall semester began, and campus police informed the community through crime alerts. While TCU Police's efforts to increase security and prevention are commendable, they could be doing more to ensure campus safety by giving more details on the assaults. When something this serious is happening on campus, the campus community has a right to know more about the situation.

Giving more details on the assault is not meant to compromise the privacy and safety of the victim but to increase awareness about potential dangers. For instance, it would be helpful to know exactly where on campus the assaults occurred and under what circumstances. Are there places on campus where an assault is more likely to occur? Was the victim walking out of a building at the time of the assault? These are all questions that, if answered, could help give the campus community a better idea of the dangers of being on campus after dark and how to protect themselves better.

Also, while it is helpful to get crime alerts immediately after the assault occurs, it would also be beneficial for the campus community to be routinely updated on the investigation of the assault. A follow-up of the investigation informing the community that the situation is still being handled or has been resolved is important to keep people informed about the place that they call home.

Web editor Rose Baca for the editorial board.

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## Owning pets in college isn't fair to the animals



ALLISON BRANCA

It feels as if everywhere you turn, you hear about an animal shelter closing or see a new puppy in your friend's house. Nothing can melt a heart more than seeing a 4-month-old puppy trip awkwardly over its big feet. But nothing can break a heart faster than seeing a homeless or sick animal. Many people, including myself, miss their pets from home. I cannot tell you how much I would pay to have my "puppy," a 9-year-old weimaraner named Sammy, here at school. Unfortunately,

Pets are lovable and a lot of fun, but we are supposed to focus on taking care of ourselves first and foremost.

he is not the lap dog he thinks he is. He weighs 80 pounds and like many dogs, Sammy requires attention, food, a daily walk and a lot of couch space. None of those things are completed or obtained easily when you add in a college lifestyle.

We are all guilty of begging for an animal, and most parents have heard the "I'll walk it and I'll feed it" speech. Even though we promised and begged, it is obvious that for the most part our parents took care of the pet. As college students, our priority should be school. We need to focus on

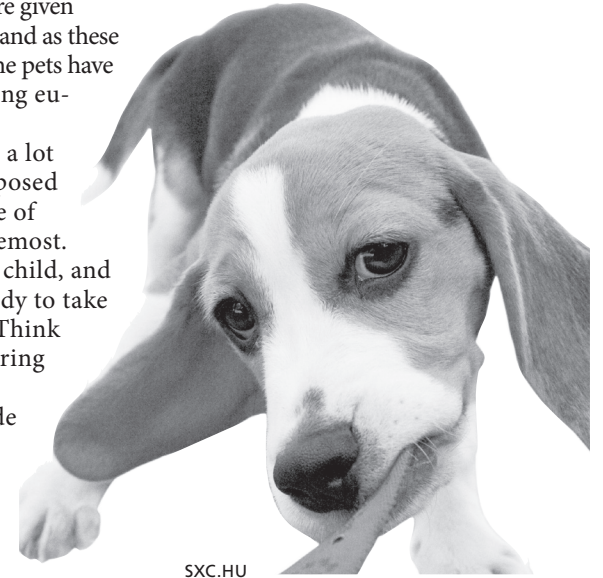
homework, study for our tests and fulfill our extracurricular requirements. Our busy schedules cause stress, and most of us would rather watch some TV and relax instead of picking up a pet's messes. It is true that some people are willing to sacrifice their free time for their beloved pets. But they wanted the pet, and they should not expect their roommates to help with the responsibility.

Bringing a new pet into a college home is unfair to both the roommate and the animal. A college house typically has people coming and going at all times. The increased attention and then sudden disappearance of attention is overwhelming. Many animals are purchased on a whim. Some of the animals purchased from friends of friends do not have shot records. It is easy for us to be irresponsible and have a sick pet without ever know-

ing it. Once the health issue surfaces, it seems as though the pet is easier to give away than to nurse back to health. Many pets that are given away end up in shelters, and as these shelters begin to close, the pets have a greater chance of being euthanized.

Pets are lovable and a lot of fun, but we are supposed to focus on taking care of ourselves first and foremost. A pet can be seen as a child, and many of us are not ready to take on the responsibility. Think before you decide to bring pets into your college home. But if you decide to, give them love and attention because they certainly are a part of the family.

Allison Branca is a sophomore strategic communications major from Houston.



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## Did President Obama deserve the Nobel Peace Prize?

*Calls for hope and change shouldn't be dismissed*

*It's too soon to tell if Obama will be able to earn the prize*



CHRISTI ALDRIDGE

The Nobel Committee is standing by its decision to award what some say is a preemptive peace prize to President Barack Obama, and I believe Americans should also stand by the choice. The peace prize is given to the person that has done the most to further peace during the year.

By being elected president by a pessimistic country and setting exciting goals for the future, Obama has already achieved so much in this realm. Some say the award will set up unrealistic expectations. That is not true. Our country already has all of its dreams pinned on this motivating man who has made so many promises to us in our time of need. We believed it then, and we should hold on to those beliefs now.

Obama has made us trust again that we can be a successful country. He has brought that hope where past presidents (or, one in particular) have failed. Americans may have noticed that other countries are pleased with Obama's change in the way things are being done, particularly in regards to Muslim tensions, global warming and nuclear arms.

This award doesn't have to represent accomplishments,

but as Obama stated, should in fact stand for our aspirations for our country.

People seem to have forgotten that Nelson Mandela received this prize before apartheid actually ended and Henry Kissinger accepted the peace prize for a cease-fire agreement two years before the Vietnam War ended, according to nobelprize.org.

After what President George W. Bush has done to our country, seeing a president encourage and invigorate people like Obama does should make us proud. Other countries are taking note of that and may look more favorably upon us, which will only better serve everyone.

Some critics say this is clearly a jab at Bush, but I don't see that. I see a spotlight being shown on a man who has given back optimism to people in a way that few others have.

If anything, this award should make Obama work even harder to prove to people he deserves this award and will make good on his promises. Although he has already done a lot for us, I believe there are a lot more positive things in store, and this prize will only encourage his agenda. Having the Nobel Committee support his work is a huge boon, and Americans should be honored that our president is so popular worldwide. That has definitely not always been the case.

I want to believe there are great things ahead

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for our country, and I think criticizing the Nobel Committee's decision is simply not the patriotic thing to do. We are all in this together, and Obama has a long road ahead of him. Now is the time to pull together and encourage him as he has encouraged all of us. Hope is contagious and peace is the ultimate goal. Let's help our president get us there by supporting this great honor he and we have been given.

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EMILY SEARS

President Barack Obama was awarded the 2009 Nobel Peace Prize on Friday. He won the award "for his extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation between peoples," according to the Nobel Peace Prize Web site. Although Obama has started on a new path in diplomacy, his actions do not warrant a peace prize.

The peace prize is a prestigious award that has been given to such trailblazers as Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela. Generally, the award is given to people who have actively promoted peace over a long period of time. The prize is a culmination of a passionate, lengthy career, not a "call to action" as Obama stated in his acceptance speech. Obama spouts rhetoric aplenty about plans for peace, but there is little action being done by him.

Obama is dealing with issues such as health care and a

surge in Afghanistan. He is not out promoting peace.

Having a new president who has done little active work in the cause of peace win the Nobel Peace Prize lessens the impact and honor of the award. According to nobelprize.com, two other sitting presidents (Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson) and one former president (Jimmy Carter) have received the prize, but they played a part in ending a war. President Obama has not ended anything yet.

Nominations for the prize were due on Feb. 1, 12 days after Obama took office, meaning his nomination was primarily based on campaign speeches. Taking campaign promises seriously is a risky thing to do considering the long list of broken campaign promises in history.

Political excitement caused by Obama's election and emotional reactions to his enthusiastic campaign should not have motivated his nomination or win. The award winner needs public actions, not hopes and dreams.

Did Obama receive the award for "not being Bush" as some pundits have claimed? It seems the Nobel Commit-

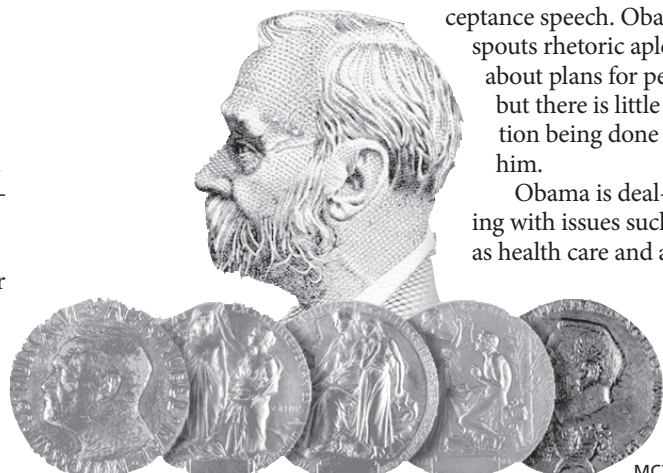
tee was overexcited at Obama's plans. The European Union has been disgruntled by the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, opposing Bush's entrance into the war.

Perhaps the Nobel Committee hoped to spur Obama to extricate the country out of Iraq and Afghanistan. The peace prize does give Obama a new level of control over his commanders. Yet is it the best thing for America if Obama now has to protect his "peaceful" reputation at all costs?

Although the talks with Iran are a promising start for peace in the world, the Nobel Committee should have waited until a solution had been reached. It is good for America to be associated with peace now. Yet what will result if the talks with Iran fail or Obama cannot end the war in Iraq and Afghanistan?

The Nobel Committee jumped the gun on this prize. President Obama has at least three more years to earn this award. Let America hope he does.

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## NEWS

## Chimp attack goes to court

By John Christoffersen  
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — An attorney representing the owner of a chimpanzee that mauled and blinded a woman is calling the attack a work-related incident and said her family's case should be treated like a workers' compensation claim.

The strategy, if successful, would severely limit potential damages in the case and insulate the chimp owner from personal liability.

The 200-pound chimpanzee named Travis went berserk in February when his owner, Sandra Herold, asked her friend and employee Charla Nash to help lure him back into her house in Stamford. The animal ripped off Nash's hands, nose, lips and eyelids, and she remains in stable condition at the Cleveland Clinic.

Nash's family filed a \$50 million lawsuit against Herold, saying she was negligent and reckless for lacking the ability to control "a wild animal with violent propensities."

But Herold's attorney, Robert Golger, said in recent court papers that Nash was working as an employee of Herold's tow truck company, Desire Me Motors, at the time of the attack. He argues that Travis was an integral part of the business, saying his picture was on the wreck-

er, he appeared at the garage daily and he attended numerous promotional events.

The house where the attack occurred is a business office of the company, Golger said. Nash fed Travis, cleaned his play area and purchased his supplies as an employee, Golger contends.

"It's an unfortunate and tragic accident that happened in the workplace and

**"It's an unfortunate and tragic accident that happened in the workplace and should be subject to the provisions of the Connecticut workers' compensation statutes."**

**Robert Golger**  
Sandra Herold's attorney

should be subject to the provisions of the Connecticut workers' compensation statutes," Golger said Wednesday.

Matt Newman, attorney for Nash's family, said he disagrees with the argument but declined further comment.

Under workers' compensation, Nash would have her medical bills paid for by the employer's insurance and would receive partial wage replacement, but would not get any money for pain and

suffering that makes up a large part of jury awards in civil cases. Workers typically receive 65 to 75 percent of their wages.

"It's a steady smaller income that would be enormously dwarfed by a successful civil suit," John Mastropietro, chairman of the Connecticut Workers Compensation Commission, said Wednesday.

Paul Slager, an attorney in Stamford not involved in the case, said Golger is making "a pretty creative argument."

To win the argument, Herold will need to prove there was an employer-employee relationship and that Nash's injuries were work-related.

Nathan Shafner, a workers' compensation attorney in Connecticut, called the tactic "a very sellable argument" and thinks it could prevail.

The strategy leaves Nash's side in a quandary because they only have one year to file a workers' compensation claim, Shafner said. If they fail to file that claim and lose the civil case, they could be left with no remedy, he said.

The 14-year-old chimp was shot and killed by police when he tried to attack a police officer responding to the assault on Nash. Test results showed that Travis had the anti-anxiety drug Xanax in his system at the time of the attack, but investigators don't know whether the drug played a role.



MIKE GROLL / AP Photo  
Lead plaintiff Daniel Goldstein stands outside the Court of Appeals in Albany, N.Y., on Wednesday. Goldstein is leading a challenge to the Empire State Development Corporation's power to force homeowners and businesses to sell their properties to make way for the proposed Atlantic Yards project in Brooklyn.

## N.Y. residents battle for property

By Michael Virtanen  
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Homeowners and businesses resisting the forced sales of their properties for a massive development in Brooklyn told New York's top court Wednesday that it's unconstitutional for a state agency to use eminent domain to get them out.

Developer Bruce Ratner's proposed \$4.9 billion, 22-acre Atlantic Yards project mainly enriches private interests, while the state constitution requires public use for taking land, attorney Matthew Brinckerhoff told the Court of Appeals.

Ratner is the New Jersey Nets' principal owner. His proposed development includes office towers, apartments and a new New Jersey Nets basketball arena, a key element in his plan to sell majority team ownership to Russian entrepreneur Mikhail Prokhorov.

"Certainly anything that is owned by the government and opened for public use by law constitutes public use," Brinckerhoff said.

Many property owners sold and left since the project was announced in 2003. Brinckerhoff represents nine owners and tenants who stayed.

He urged the court to conclude that economic development is not a sufficient basis by itself for taking property. If it were, the state could take any property and sell it to a developer for upgrades, he said.

Empire State Development Corp. attorney Philip Karmel countered the area in Brooklyn was found blighted as a whole, and this was a legitimate government use of eminent domain to take property for public purposes. Part of the site, including an old railyard, had been designated for urban renewal for decades, he said.

Judge Robert Smith said the railyard was the north end, but the south end was apparently in better shape. "Have you gerrymandered this area to fit what the developer wanted to build?" he asked.

Karmel said the detailed site study found one or more blight characteristics throughout.

Judges Eugene Pigott Jr. and

Susan Read questioned Brinckerhoff about whether his failed two-year attempt to win the case first in federal court didn't violate the deadlines set by New York lawmakers. Those deadlines were meant to expedite state judicial reviews of redevelopment projects.

Chief Judge Jonathan Lippman questioned Karmel about whether the project's \$100 million state subsidy could be used for what's mostly market-rate housing, not housing for the poor.

The Court of Appeals is expected to rule next month. Lower courts have upheld the project.

Before Wednesday's hearing, about three dozen Brooklyn residents and supporters rallied outside the courthouse, saying it was a good neighborhood but that many people have been forced to leave.

The project, which has state and city backing, is supposed to create 6,430 housing units. About two-thirds of them would be rentals and half of those would be for low-, moderate- and middle-income families.

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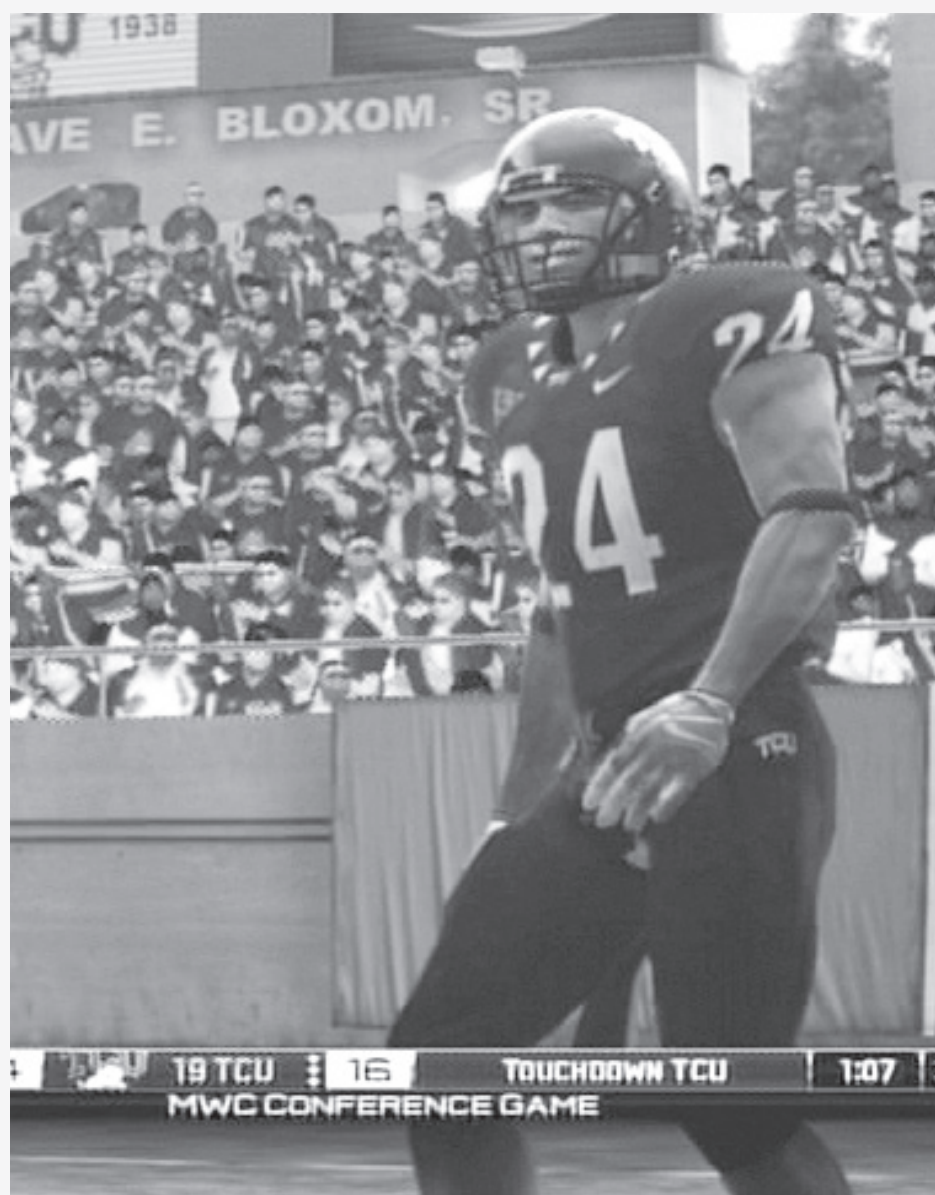
# SPORTS



What does the Wild Frog look like in action? Check [dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com) for a simulation of the play.

SIMULATION

## BATTERING RAM



Courtesy of ELECTRONIC ARTS

Frog halfback Joseph Turner celebrates after scoring the go-ahead touchdown in a simulation of this Saturday's game against Colorado State on NCAA 10. The Frogs would barely make it out on top by the score of 17-16 at Amon Carter Stadium. Both Ram touchdowns were scored on passing plays of more than 60 yards. Watch video highlights of the game called by sports editor Travis L. Brown and editor-in-chief David Hall at [dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com).

T-BALL

## Boise gets undeserved love



TRAVIS L. BROWN

It has become very apparent that the AP voters are not doing their homework and are giving up on Saturday football way too early. If they did actually watch this weekend's TCU game in Colorado Springs, they would have seen a Frog team fighting to win in very difficult weather conditions in which most of the players have never played. The Frogs also took down a very good Falcon team that was second in the nation in rush offense. But the AP voters didn't see any of that. They just saw a three-point near loss for the Frogs and therefore bumped them down two spots, out of the top 10 to No. 12.

The real travesty lies back inside the top ten. An inactive Boise State team jumped back into the top 5 without playing anyone. The AP really set a precedent this week giving the benefit of the doubt to a non-automatic qualifier who didn't even defend their honor last week and moving them back into the No. 5 position. The Broncos did nothing to merit this, and frankly, haven't done much this season to merit this rank other than a win over Oregon, which is looking more and more like a fluke loss for Oregon with every game Oregon wins. It seems like the AP voters are content just giving the non-AQ BCS bowl spot to Boise based almost completely on past performances and national notoriety as the

### THE AP TOP 25

RANKINGS	RECORD	PTS	PVs
1. Florida (50)	5-0	1,490	1
2. Alabama (10)	6-0	1,430	3
3. Texas	5-0	1,395	2
4. Virginia Tech	5-1	1,283	5
5. Boise St.	5-0	1,199	6
6. Southern Cal	4-1	1,161	7
7. Ohio St.	5-1	1,048	9
8. Cincinnati	5-0	1,038	8
9. Miami	4-1	970	11
10. LSU	5-1	947	4
11. Iowa	6-0	919	12
12. TCU	5-0	917	10
13. Oregon	5-1	776	13
14. Penn St.	5-1	597	14
15. Nebraska	4-1	576	21
16. Oklahoma St.	4-1	559	15
17. Kansas	5-0	551	16
18. BYU	5-1	490	18
19. Georgia Tech	5-1	453	22
20. Oklahoma	3-2	432	19
21. South Florida	5-0	330	23
22. South Carolina	5-1	319	25
23. Houston	4-1	192	—
24. Utah	4-1	76	—
25. Notre Dame	4-1	75	—

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:  
PITTSBURGH 58, AUBURN 55, WEST VIRGINIA 46, MISSISSIPPI 28, WISCONSIN 27, MISSOURI 25, ARKANSAS 16, CENT. MICHIGAN 6, ARIZONA 5, MICHIGAN 5, OREGON ST. 2, IDAHO 1, NAVY 1, STANFORD 1, TEXAS TECH 1

### THE USA TODAY TOP 25

RANKINGS	RECORD	PTS	PVs
1. Florida (53)	5-0	1,468	1
2. Texas (1)	5-0	1,402	2
3. Alabama (5)	6-0	1,378	3
4. Virginia Tech	5-1	1,241	5
5. Southern Cal	4-1	1,175	7
6. Boise St.	5-0	1,170	6
7. Ohio St.	5-1	1,122	8
8. TCU	5-0	979	9
9. Cincinnati	5-0	973	10
10. LSU	5-1	944	4
11. Miami	4-1	847	11
12. Iowa	6-0	785	14
13. Penn St.	5-1	782	12
14. Oklahoma St.	4-1	676	13
15. Kansas	5-0	640	15
16. Oregon	5-1	620	17
17. Nebraska	4-1	491	22
18. Oklahoma	3-2	447	21
19. BYU	5-1	441	20
20. Georgia Tech	5-1	420	23
21. South Florida	5-0	305	24
22. South Carolina	5-1	279	—
23. Houston	4-1	96	—
24. Missouri	4-1	90	18
25. Notre Dame	4-1	76	—

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:  
AUBURN 73, MISSISSIPPI 60, PITTSBURGH 57, UTAH 49, WISCONSIN 37, WEST VIRGINIA 13, ARKANSAS 12, OREGON STATE 8, STANFORD 8, CENTRAL MICHIGAN 7, MICHIGAN 2, NORTH CAROLINA 1, UCLA 1.

original BCS buster. The nation seems comfortable with Boise so the AP voters will be too.

Lucky for the Frogs, the AP poll doesn't factor into BCS rankings and the Frogs are No. 8 in the USA Today Coaches' Poll, which does tally into BCS rankings. All the Frogs can do now is just keep winning, and winning by more than the one point that head coach Gary Patterson stresses each week.

Boise's last real challenge of the regular season comes Wednesday night against

Tulsa. If the Broncos go down, all the Frogs' prayers will be answered and an undefeated season would put them on the fast track to national fame. But if Tulsa doesn't pull the upset, I don't think the Frogs will be able to do anything on their own to reach the next plateau and will have to settle for another Poinsettia Bowl victory against a less than average Pac-10 team.

Sports editor Travis L. Brown is a news-editorial journalism major from Dallas.

VOLLEYBALL

## Volleyball excited for home match

By Seth Dahle  
Staff Writer

If there is anything that will keep the volleyball team in the upper echelon of the Mountain West Conference, it's momentum.

The Horned Frogs come off a monumental and hard-fought 3-0 (27-25, 25-23, 25-22) victory over Brigham Young University in Provo,

The match will cap off the first half of the conference schedule and will also be the team's first broadcast on the Mountain West Sports Network this season.

Utah on Saturday. The win marked TCU's first ever at BYU.

Senior Kourtney Edwards led the team with 12 kills, and the Horned Frogs hit a .286 hitting percentage as a team. Junior Christy Hudson tallied 10 kills, and sophomore Megan Munce led 39 assists.

On the defensive end, seniors Lauren Otto and Katelyn Blackwood added 13 and 12 digs respectively.

With the win, TCU improved to 15-6 and held its third place spot in the MWC with a 5-2 record.

The Horned Frogs will look to continue their push for a regular season championship Thursday night against the UNLV Rebels.

The match will cap off the first half of the conference schedule and will also be the team's first broadcast on the Mountain West Sports Network this season.

UNLV enters the match with a 4-10 record and 2-4 campaign in conference play. The Rebels are coming off a 3-1 win over the Seattle Red-



MINH NGUYEN / Staff Photographer  
Junior outside hitter Irene Hester makes a swift return in a September game against Air Force.

hawks last Saturday.

Sophomore Cursty Jackson leads the team with 3.18 kills per set and .98 blocks per set. Junior Kela Lau Hee paces UNLV with 3.15 digs per set.

TCU is 2-8 all-time against the Rebels, with the last win coming in 2008 in Fort Worth.

Although home games have been a rarity for the Horned Frogs, TCU has taken advantage with a 5-2 record. TCU averaged 13.0 kills per set and hitting a .223 percentage.

The Horned Frogs continue to display, statistically, the best defense in the league, holding opponents to a .160 hitting percentage. TCU also leads the conference by 15.67 digs per set and is third in blocks with 2.47.

### TCU vs. UNLV

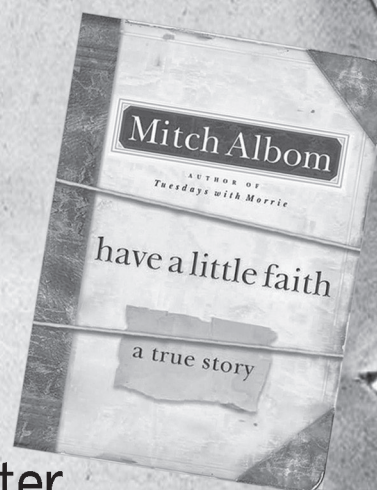
**Where:** University Recreation Center  
**When:** 7 p.m., also televised on the Mtn. Network

### Latest Standings

**Team W-L - Overall (Conf.)**  
**Colorado State:** 14-3 (6-0)  
**Utah:** 12-6 (5-1)  
**TCU:** 16-5 (5-2)  
**BYU:** 9-8 (4-2)  
**New Mexico:** 13-6 (4-3)  
**UNLV:** 4-10 (2-4)  
**San Diego State:** 7-10 (2-5)  
**Wyoming:** 10-10 (1-5)  
**Air Force:** 8-11 (0-7)

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## NEWS &amp; SPORTS

## Insurance plan still has life

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears about high costs of the health care overhaul and mistrust of insurers are rekindling interest in letting the government sell health insurance as part of the plan.

The leading congressional proposal as of Wednesday — a Senate Finance bill that relies on private coverage with no new government plan — could price out some 17 million Americans. And the insurance industry may have unwittingly helped the case for public coverage with a report over the weekend asserting the Finance bill would raise premiums for everyone.

Business groups and conservatives remain steadfastly opposed to government insurance — formidable political opposition that shows no sign of weakening. So advocates are getting creative, trying to reformulate the “public option” in a way that can gain the 60 votes needed to clear the Senate.

Instead of an all-or-nothing approach, they're trying to provide choices.

What if each state could decide whether to offer public coverage instead of having it decreed from Washington — as proposed by Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del.?

What if states had a menu of options, from nonprofit co-ops to using their own employee health plans?

What if public coverage were offered only as a backstop in areas where one insurer has a lock on the market?

“We are all talking together, trying to find something that not everyone will love but the entire (Democratic) caucus will come to agreement on,” said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., who for months has

been seeking a politically viable compromise. “It's going to be something flexible, but not weak.”

The lone Republican to back health care overhaul legislation, Maine Sen. Olympia Snowe, has suggested a possible way out: allowing a public plan to kick in if competition among health insurance companies under a revamped system fails to bring down costs. Snowe is opposed to government insurance as a first-line solution.

What if Snowe's idea is

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**Chuck Schumer**  
New York Senator

combined with Carper's state-by-state approach?

“Those are all elements that one could easily fashion into an outcome that would seem to be elegant,” said economist Len Nichols of the New America Foundation. “It would show the left: ‘Look we will be there when we're needed if coverage is not affordable.’ And it would show the right that this not some backdoor government takeover, because we're only going where we're needed, either if the states decide or if conditions are such that competition is needed.”

What to do about the public plan is the most politically sensitive issue on the agenda of Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., as he sets out to merge the Finance bill with a Senate health commit-

tee version that does include a government option.

On Wednesday, top White House aides, including chief of staff Rahm Emanuel and Health Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, traveled to the Capitol to meet with Reid, Democratic Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut and Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., about combining the Finance bill with the Senate health panel measure.

Reid is giving no hints. Asked Wednesday if he thought it was likely there would be a public plan in his merged bill, he responded: “I'm not betting on health care. ‘Likely’ is in a game of craps.”

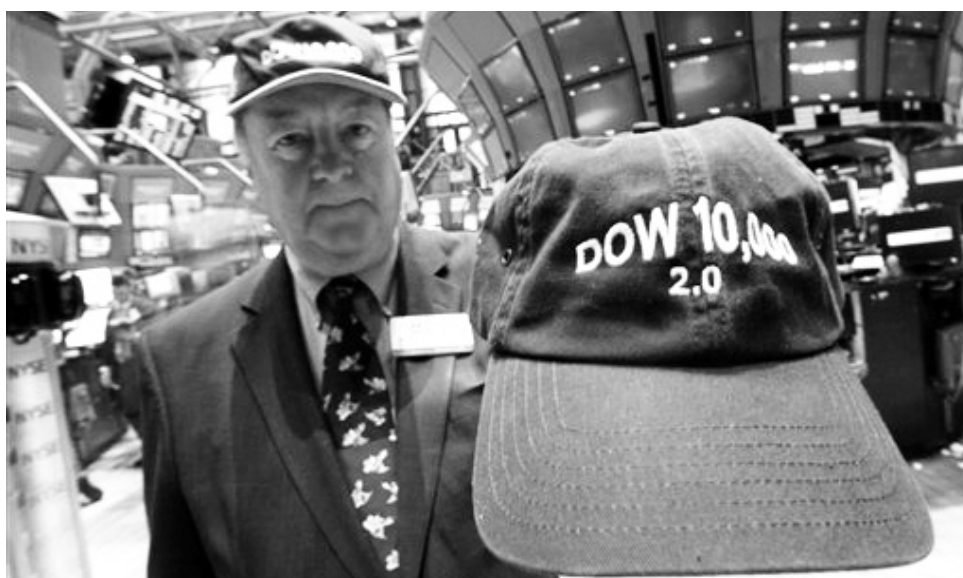
Republicans say the fix is in for a public plan. Behind the scenes, Democrats will take Baucus' middle-of-the-road plan and turn it hard to the left, they say.

“We know that the bill written behind closed doors here in the Capitol will be another 1,000-page, trillion-dollar Washington takeover,” said Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

But a senior Democratic aide said Reid is focused on what's politically achievable.

The public option is being assessed in terms of what it would mean for health care overall and, just as importantly, whether it can win approval, said the staff member, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the negotiations.

A drawback of the Finance bill is that its 10-year, \$829 billion budget wouldn't be enough to guarantee access to affordable health insurance for everyone. People with solid middle-class incomes who buy their own coverage would still have to pay hefty premiums — even after tax credits intended to help them out.



RICHARD DREW / Associate Press  
Arthur Cashin, director of floor operations for UBS Financial Services, wears his 1999 “Dow 10,000” cap, while holding the 2009 2.0 version, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday.

## Dow Jones eclipses 10,000 points

By Tim Paradis  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Dow Jones industrial average first passed 10,000, traders tossed commemorative caps and uncorked champagne. This time around, the feeling was more like relief.

The best-known barometer of the stock market entered five-figure territory again Wednesday, the most visible sign yet that investors believe the economy is clawing its way back from the worst downturn since the Depression.

The milestone caps a stunning 53 percent comeback for the Dow since early March, when stocks were at their lowest levels in more than a decade.

“It's almost like an announcement that the bear market is over,” said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. in Boston. “That is an eye-opener — ‘Hey, you know what, things must be getting better because the Dow is over 10,000.’”

Cheers went up briefly when the Dow eclipsed the milestone in the early afternoon, during a daylong rally driven by encouraging earnings reports from Intel Corp. and JPMorgan Chase & Co. The average closed at

10,015.86, up 144.80 points.

It was the first time the Dow had touched 10,000 since October 2008, that time on the way down.

“I think there were times when we were in the deep part of the trough there back in the springtime when it felt like we'd never get back to this level,” said Bernie McSherry, senior vice president of strategic initiatives at Cuttone & Co.

Ethan Harris, head of North America economics at Bank of

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America Merrill Lynch, described it as a “relief rally that the world is not coming to an end.”

The mood was far from the euphoria of March 1999, when the Dow surpassed 10,000 for the first time. The Internet then was driving extraordinary gains in productivity, and serious people debated whether there was such a thing as a boom without end.

“If this is a bubble,” The Wall Street Journal marveled on its

front page, “it sure is hard to pop.”

It did pop, of course. And then came the lost decade.

The Dow peaked at 14,164.53 in October 2007, then lost more than half its value after the financial meltdown last fall. At its low point, the average stood at 6,547.05. The breathtaking rally since then brings stocks to roughly break-even for the past 10 years.

On Wednesday, the Dow rose 144.80, or 1.5 percent, to 10,015.86, its biggest gain since Aug. 21 and highest close since Oct. 3 last year.

Broader indexes also climbed to 2009 highs. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 18.83, or 1.8 percent, to 1,092.02. The index, the basis of many mutual funds, is up 61.4 percent from a 12-year low in March.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 32.34, or 1.5 percent, to 2,172.23. It's up 71.2 percent since March.

Bond prices fell as stocks soared. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.42 percent from 3.35 percent late Tuesday.

Oil jumped \$1.03 to settle at \$75.18 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 12.24, or 2 percent, to 623.94.

## Model says weight led to dismissal

By Verena Dobnik  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Ralph Lauren model whose image in a roundly criticized advertisement was digitally slenderized said Wednesday that the apparel maker did not renew her contract because she was “too large.”

Polo Ralph Lauren Corp. is contending that it dismissed Filippa Hamilton because of a contract dispute and that the photo was mistakenly released.

“They fired me because they said I was overweight and I couldn't fit in their clothes anymore,” the 23-year-old Hamilton, who worked for the company since she was 15, told the Daily News. She said she considered Polo Ralph Lauren her second family.

The company acknowledged in a statement that the image of Hamilton that appeared last week in a Tokyo mall had been digitally altered.

She went public after the

photo surfaced.

Hamilton, a New York resident who is half-Swedish and was raised in France, has been looking for another job since she was let go in April, said Jesse Derris, her spokesman at Sunshine Sachs & Associates. She has not decided whether to sue, Derris said.

The photo's emaciated depiction of her, with hips about as narrow as her head, could make young women “think that it's normal to look like that — and it's not,” the 5-foot-10, 120-pound model told NBC's “Today” show.

“I saw my face on this super-extremely skinny girl, which is not me; it's not healthy, it's not right,” she said.

Polo Ralph Lauren claimed she “was too large,” she added, saying that she's a size 4 and that her weight has remained constant during eight years as a model for the iconic American brand, which has dressed U.S. Olympic teams.

In recent years, designers

have typically sought models that fit into clothes that are a size 4, or even 2 or 0.

In a statement, the company said the “very distorted image of a woman's body” — Hamilton's — was “mistakenly released” and displayed in the Japanese department store.

Bloggers also posted the photo on several Web sites, fueling the controversy.

On Tuesday, Polo Ralph Lauren released a statement that read: “We take full responsibility. This error has absolutely no connection to our relationship with Filippa Hamilton,” who is a “beautiful and healthy” woman.

That relationship ended last April “as a result of her inability to meet the obligations under her contract with us,” a contract whose terms are confidential, according to a Polo Ralph Lauren spokesman.

Derris said Hamilton was not available for an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday afternoon.

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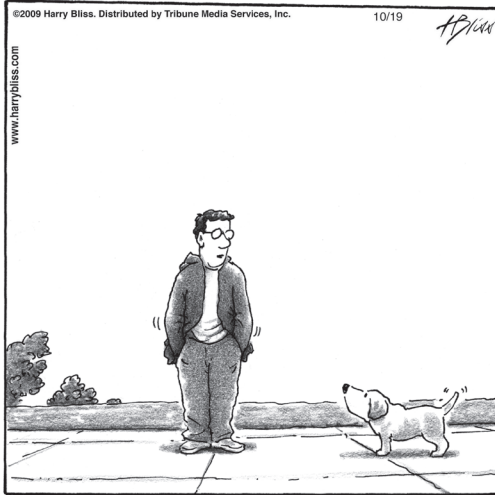
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- 39 Half-...: coffee order
- 40 Prefix with friendly
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- 47 Immortal racehorse
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- 58 Ohio city north of Columbus
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By Todd Gross

10/15/09

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- 2 "Way to go!"
- 3 Little barn fliers
- 4 Cease-fire
- 5 Leggs product
- 6 Good thing to keep when hearing opposing views
- 7 Bureaucratic waste
- 8 "Take care of it"
- 9 "Batt. not ..."
- 10 Puffed up, as a sprain
- 11 Make queasy
- 12 Throw wide of the mark, say
- 13 NFL gains
- 21 Rests one's feet
- 22 Ham holder
- 26 Detroit-based financial org.
- 27 Capital on a fjord
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### Friday's Puzzle Solved

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- 50 Baseball's Jackson, a.k.a. "Mr. October"
- 53 It's a good thing grandson
- 55 Ex-senator Trent
- 56 Genesis
- 57 Pixar clownfish
- 58 Sch. near Harvard
- 59 Enzyme suffix

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FOOTBALL

## INSIDE THE WILD FROG

Mary Sue Greenleaf  
Staff Reporter

While the shotgun formation has been a staple in the American pastime of football for years, a new offense is sweeping the nation at every level of the game.

The Wild Frog offense is a nontraditional formation in which the quarterback switches places with another offensive player.

At the university, junior wide receiver Jeremy Kerley lines up to receive the snap, in what is traditionally junior quarterback Andy Dalton's position in the shotgun formation.

In a typical shotgun formation, junior quarterback Andy Dalton receives the snap. From there, Dalton can hand the ball off, pass it, or run the ball himself.

The Wild Frog formation confuses the defense because it puts Dalton outside, forcing someone to cover him from the defensive line.

Once the ball is in Kerley's hands, he has the option to run a variety of different plays, just like Dalton in the shotgun formation, but the defense is less prepared because it is not the typical formation.

In 2008, Kerley's role in the Wild Frog offense was important for the 32-7 win against Brigham Young University. He rushed for 77 yards on nine carries out of the Wild Frog, including a 16-yard carry for a touchdown.

The Wild Frog formation used at TCU was adopted from an offense known as the Wildcat offense.

The Wildcat offense was first used in its modern form at Kansas State University, nicknamed the Wildcats. Kansas State started utilizing the offensive scheme with quarterback Michael Bishop in 1997 and 1998.

The offense gained national attention and popularity in 2006 and 2007 with its

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**Tony Sparano**  
Miami Dolphins head coach

use at the University of Arkansas with running backs Darren McFadden and Felix Jones.

David Lee, who is currently the quarterback coach for the Miami Dolphins, utilized the formation at Arkansas as their offensive coordinator in 2007.

The Wildcat offense spread throughout the college football scene over the next several years and became a part of TCU's offensive scheme in the 2008 season, where it was renamed the Wild Frog.

The formation became popular in the National Football League in 2008 with the Miami Dolphins when Lee started running it early in the season.

Head Coach of the Dolphins, Tony Sparano, spoke about the formation at the NFL scouting combine in February 2009.

Sparano said that when they used the Wildcat offense in 2008 they weren't sure it would be successful or remain a part of their offensive strategy.

"We also knew that ... this might be a

two-play deal. We might go out there for two plays and if it backfires or it doesn't give us the look that we wanted, maybe we don't see it anymore," Sparano said. "It just so happened we started to get a couple of the pictures that we wanted to see, and we were able to go with it."

The use of the Wildcat by the Dolphins in 2008 brought the formation to the forefront of professional football.

"At the end of this, I wish I had a dollar for every person who ran it," Sparano said.

It is now part of the offensive play-book for numerous NFL teams including the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys named their formation the Razorback, after team owner Jerry Jones' alma mater Arkansas.

The San Diego Chargers have also allegedly adopted the Wild Frog formation as well, where former Horned Frog LaDainian Tomlinson is currently a running back.

Thomas Dimitroff, general manager for the Atlanta Falcons, also mentioned the Wildcat formation at the NFL scouting combine.

Dimitroff said that the wildcat formation is something teams are still learning how to use and defend. He added that it is a good formation for players who are versatile and can run as well as throw the ball.

TCU has not utilized the Wild Frog much this season.

Dalton said that the formation will be used when the coaches feel it is needed, and there is no specific reason it hasn't been utilized much this year.

FOOTBALL

## Former Frog runs Web HQ for Frog fans

By Chris Blake  
Staff Reporter

The University scored an upset when the Horned Frogs beat Oklahoma at Memorial Stadium 17-10 in 2005 by limiting former Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson to 63 rushing yards.

Scott Nix, owner of KillerFrogs.com, said head coach Gary Patterson thought the Web site KillerFrogs.com posted news about an injury and some schemes that he did not want released. Nix said that when Patterson closed practice to the media, the outcome of the game could have been affected by the lack of media attention.

"They close practice and low and behold three weeks later (TCU) beat OU," Nix said. "So we like to think that he used us to help beat OU."



Nix

The Web site KillerFrogs.com contains information about Horned Frog athletics, recruiting and university news in general. Users could post their comments on any article or in any forum on the site.

Wes Phelan, the co-owner of the site, sold KillerFrogs.com to Nix about four years ago but recently came back on. Since then the site has become a popular site among TCU alumni and students, as the site receives hundreds of users on a daily basis, they said.

Phelan and Nix both graduated from the university. Phelan earned degrees in radio-TV-film and geology in 1973 and Nix graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing in 1982.

Both men are in sales these days, but they stay visible around the university. Nix said they tailgate on game days and hold luncheons for Horned Frog sports fans.

Matthew Brown, sophomore history major, said he manages the web marketing and maintenance of the site. Brown said he uses two user names because his father is Ray Brown, dean of admissions.

Matthew said he uses one for most of his posts. The other he opted to keep a secret so he could be more opinionated online despite his father's position at the university.

"I bet you if he knew ... he wouldn't think highly of it," Brown said with a laugh. "That's one of the beauties of KillerFrogs — you can have that anonymous aspect on your side."

Nix said the site's motto, "Lowering office productivity since 1997", could hold true for many Horned Frog fans. Some companies have even blocked KillerFrogs.com, he said.

In one case, Phelan said he had to delete every post one user made because the user's employer ran a random Internet check and saw he spent multiple hours each day on the site.

Another user, David May, said he spend many hours a day on KillerFrogs.com. He asked for the sake of his job that his employer not be mentioned.

"All (KillerFrogs.com) does is delay me getting out of here at night probably by about a good hour at least, maybe more on some days," May said. "It definitely can impact the day."

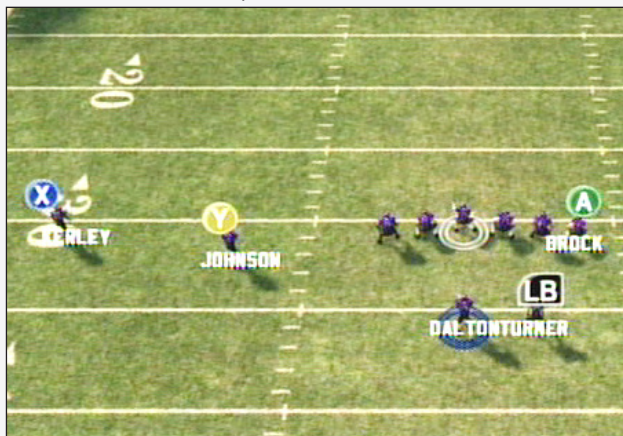
May goes by the user name "TopFrog" and regularly contributes to KillerFrogs.com. He said he writes articles for the site occasionally and he also search the Internet for stories written about the university's athletics.

Despite all the quick links to Horned Frog news, the site's owners do not consider KillerFrogs.com to be a hard news site.

"It's a place for the fans to display their passion for TCU," Phelan said. "For me, that is probably the most rewarding thing having seen TCU during the dark days of athletics and where we are now, going from a handful of passionate people about TCU to thousands."

As for a potential upset on the football field, the Horned Frogs play on the road at Brigham Young on Oct. 24. Who knows what role KillerFrogs.com could play in TCU's game this year?

### NORMAL FORMATION

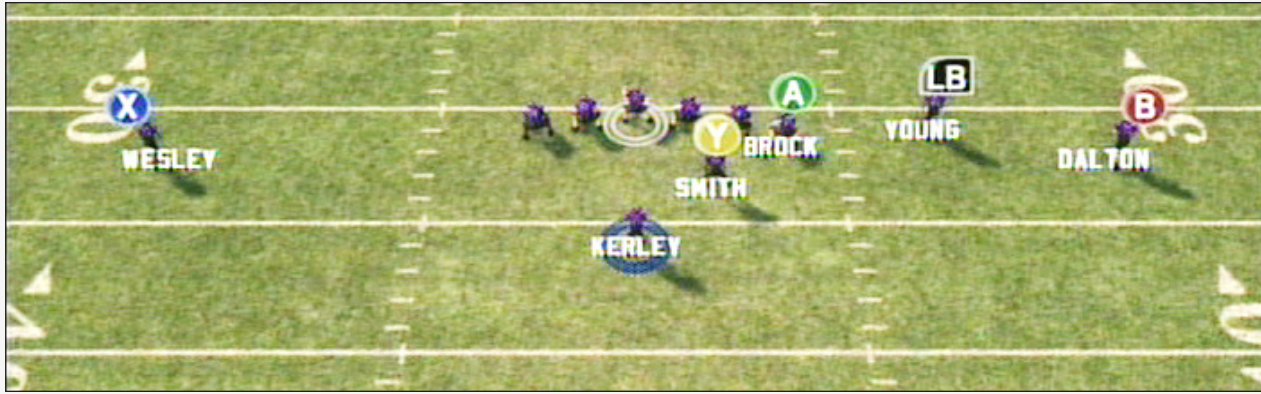


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In a normal shotgun set, quarterback Andy Dalton takes the snap and wide receiver Jeremy Kerley lines up out wide.



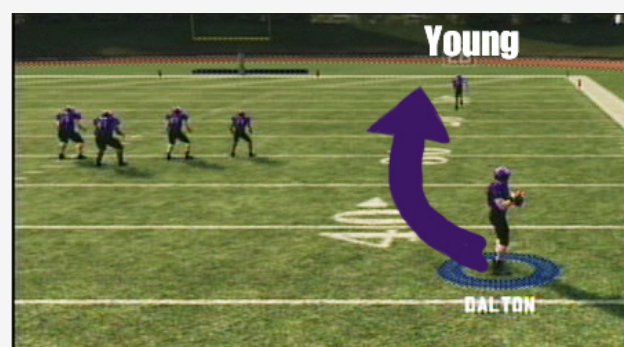
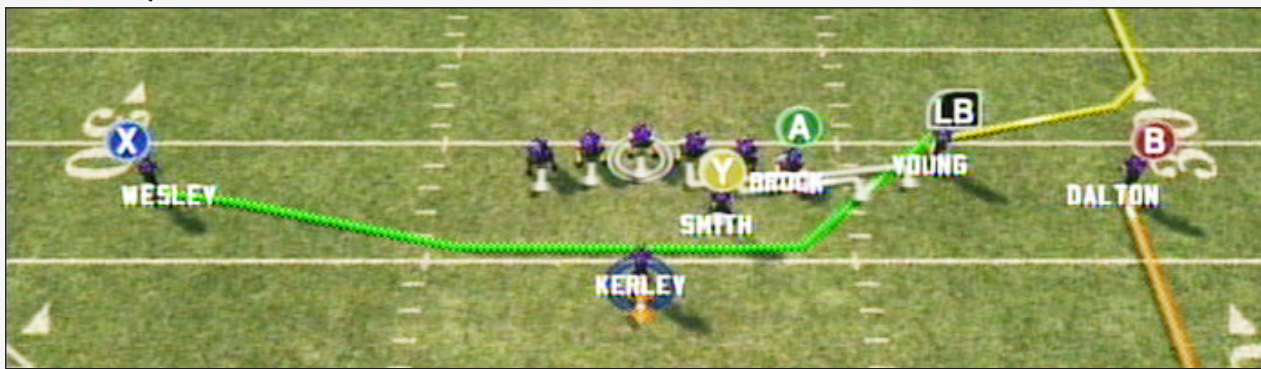
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Dalton can pass or hand the ball off out of the normal shotgun set. The quarterback is not typically guarded by a single defender when the offense is in this set.

### WILD FROG FORMATION



Courtesy of ELECTRONIC ARTS  
In the Wild Frog formation, wide receiver Jeremy Kerley takes the snap and quarterback Andy Dalton lines up out wide. Kerley can run the ball after taking the snap or can pass to one of four different receivers. He can also hand the ball off to halfback Ed Wesley, lined up at wide receiver.

### WILD FROG PASSING



Courtesy of ELECTRONIC ARTS  
Top: Out of the Wild Frog, the offense can run a double pass trick play. Bottom left: Kerley has two options out of this play. He can throw either to wide receiver Jimmy Young down field or throw backward to Andy Dalton. Bottom right: If Kerley chooses to throw backward, Dalton can confuse the oncoming defense by hitting Young over their heads, down field.

BREAKING IT DOWN

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