

Basics of Newspaper Layout and Design

Now, a few things to note:

1. A page nobody reads is a wasted page.

2. Publishers spend thousands, even millions to research what will make people look at their pages.

3. A well-written story just isn't enough. If it were, then our newspapers would still look like this...

Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1st EXTRA

8 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, U. S. A., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941—8 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

WAR! CAHU BOMBED BY JAPANESE BOMBERS

(Associated Press by Transpac)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—President Roosevelt announced this morning that Japanese attacked Manila and

LINDBERGH LANDS SAFELY IN PARIS



PEORIA JOURNAL STAR

Serving The Sun-Insured Region in Central Illinois For 123 Years

SIX KNOWN DEAD, 21 INJURED, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Attack Made On Island's Defense Areas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Text of a White House announcement detailing the attack on the Hawaiian Islands is:

"The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor from the air and all naval and military activities on the island of Oahu, principal American base in the Hawaiian Islands."

Oahu was attacked at 7:55 this morning by Japanese planes.

The Rising Sun, emblem of Japan, was seen on plane wing tips.

Wave after wave of bombers streamed through the clouded morning sky from the southwest and flung their missiles on a city resting in peaceful Sabbath calm.

According to an unconfirmed report received at the governor's office, the Japanese force that attacked Oahu reached island waters aboard two small airplane carriers.

It was also reported that at the governor's office either an attempt had been made to bomb the USS Lexington, or that it had been bombed.

CIVILIANS ORDERED OFF STREETS

The army has ordered that all civilians stay off the streets and highways and not use telephones.

Evidence that the Japanese attack has registered some hits was shown by three billowing pillars of smoke in the Pearl Harbor and Hickam field area.

All navy personnel and civilian defense workers, with the exception of women, have been ordered to duty at Pearl Harbor.

The Pearl Harbor highway was immediately a mass of racing cars.

A trickling stream of injured people began pouring into the city emergency hospital a few minutes after the bombardment started.

Thousands of telephone calls almost swamped the Mutual Telephone Co., which put extra operators on duty.

At The Star-Bulletin office the phone calls deluged the single operator and it was impossible for this newspaper, for sometime, to handle the flood of calls. Here also an emergency operator was called.

HOOR OF ATTACK—7:55 A. M.

An official army report from department headquarters, made public shortly before 11, is that the first attack was at 7:55 a. m.

Witnesses said they saw at least 50 airplanes over Pearl Harbor.

The attack centered in the Pearl Harbor, Army authorities said:

"The rising sun was seen on the wing tips of the airplanes."

Although martial law has not been declared officially, the city of Honolulu was operating under M-Day conditions.

It is reliably reported that enemy objectives under attack were Wheeler field, Hickam field, Kaneohe bay and naval air station and Pearl Harbor.

Some enemy planes were reported shot down.

The body of the pilot was seen in a plane burning at Wheeler.

Oahu appeared to be taking calmly after the first uproar of queries.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUARD

First indication of the attack came at 7:55 this morning, when a ground Pearl Harbor began a series of explosions.

At the same time a smoke arose from the naval air station where flames were seen.

Shortly before 9:30 a. m. a fire broke out in front of the Sherman Hotel, the main building of the Hawaiian Islands.

C. E. Daniels, a welder, said he saw a bomb or bomb at South of the city.

It was reported that unidentified Chinese men in front of the Sherman Hotel were broken.

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It was reported that unidentified Chinese men in front of the Sherman Hotel were broken.



Armstrong Steps Into History U. S. Puts Tracks On The Moon

Salt Weights 30 Lbs. on Moon, 190 on Earth

Pair Spends 2 Hours On Powdery Surface; Lift Off Set for 12:50 P. M.

Sen. Kennedy To Face Charge in Field Crash

The announced that Ed White, secretary of the navy, has been appointed director of the moon program.

Governor Flanders of Honolulu to remain off the island of the territory to remain.

Mr. Duty reported the council wardens and me duty within a half hour a given.

White was employed at 9 o'clock at 10:10 a. m. at Pearl Harbor.

The mayor's major duty at the city hall at 10:10 a. m. at Pearl Harbor.

At least two Japanese of Hawaiian department been shot down.

One of the planes was a B-24 Superfortress and the other a B-29.

Russian Moon Prober Darts Within 10 Miles of Surface

Marine Survives 700 Missiles, Dies in Crash

In Today's Issue

MEET PEOPLE AND LEARN EXTRA DATA

CALL 688-2411

A Complaint

The World

NEW YORK, VERMONT, MARCH 12, 1941

MAKAROFF DIVE 111 AT

SHOTS FIRED AT ACTORS START THEATRE PRANK

FATHER OF ANTI-TRUST LAW, JUDGE WHO WROTE DECISION, AND ROADS IN MERGER

SUPREME COURT DECIDES BY 5 TO 4 THAT MERGER IS A TRUST AND ILLEGAL

Majority of North-mergers in the eyes of liberty."

LEVELT.

The Eastern States New Power Stations to one their

NEW TITANIC SINKS

1800 PERSONS GO TO WATERY GRAVES

THE PEORIA HERALD-TRANSCRIPT

DISASTER PROVES TO BE THE GREATEST IN MARINE HISTORY

(JURY DISCHARGED IN LEWIS TRIAL, LETTER TO MOTHER)

COOK CO. DEMOCRATS BEGIN CONVENTION WITH A BIG RATTLE

The Philadelphia Inquirer

MURDER

PRESIDENT (MURDER)

ATTORNEYS IN WASHINGTON

THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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Newspapers of the past crammed news into every available space on a page.

*Space = ad money = no white spots.

*Not a problem since people were reading for pleasure and accustomed type blocks.

*However, it's becoming increasingly difficult for our society to focus on text longer than a Facebook status update.



This is why you're seeing more pages look like...

Chicago Tribune

JOHN KASS
A bad case of Newsheimer's
Mayor Daley says he can't recall the letter from U.S. Rep. Luis Guterres requesting his support for a controversial housing project. **PAGE 2**

MAUREEN RYAN
No coasting for Tina Fey
"30 Rock" fires on all cylinders as it races into its 3rd season. Can Fey translate her "SNL" magic to the comedy series? **LIVE, PAGE 2**

ERIC BENDEROFF
Get an earful on Bluetooth
These popular devices allow hands-free cell phone use, but how do you know which is the best? We have reviews of these models. **PAGE 27**



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2008 | The Midwest's largest reporting team | 24 hours at chicagotribune.com

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CAMPAIGN 2008: As this historic election draws to a close, the candidates frantically vie for the attention of voters



A CANDIDATES PICTURED ABOVE
Sarah Palin was joined on the campaign trail by "Joe the Plumber" Wurzelbacher. She also spoke at a rally in Chillicothe, Ohio. (AP PHOTO)
Barack Obama appeared at a Sunrise, Fla., rally during the live portion of his national commercial. (AP PHOTO)
Before appearing with Obama on Wednesday night, Joe Biden campaigned in Jupiter, Fla. (EPA PHOTO)
John McCain went on CNN's "Larry King Live" after the Obama commercial. Earlier, he campaigned in Miami. (SUN SENTINEL PHOTO)

The latest news on Obama's Grant Park rally
Plan for hot chocolate, not beer at the rally, and don't expect live music. Read more on page 1a and at chicagotribune.com/breakingnews

With less than a week to go before a historic election, the presidential candidates on Wednesday began making their closing arguments to America during a whirlwind day of campaigning.
Republican John McCain, trailing in most polls, stumped in Florida, a state once thought to be safely in his grasp but now up for grabs. While there, he insisted that the race was not over and that his supporters would see him to victory on Tuesday. "The pundits have written us off, just like they've done several times before," he said. "They were wrong before, and they are wrong now."
Democrat Barack Obama made a Flori-

da swing as well, appearing with the last Democratic president, Bill Clinton, at a late-night rally in Kissimmee. He also tapped his bulging campaign coffers to finance a nearly unprecedented appeal to voters: a half-hour campaign ad, broadcast simultaneously in prime time on three networks and several cable channels at a cost of more than \$3 million.
For her part, GOP vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin called for "a clean break" from President George W. Bush's energy policy. And in a televised interview, she hinted that she won't be leaving the national political scene even if McCain loses on Tuesday—a scenario that already has some supporters dreaming of the next campaign, four long years away.

COMPLETE COVERAGE
Obama in prime time
He hits the airwaves with a half-hour ad; McCain counters with focus on national security. **PAGE 4**

Palin in 2012?
Supporters are already suggesting that the veep nominee should set her sights even higher. **PAGE 4**

Anxiety in America
Our next president will face issues that experts say can't be solved with an eye on re-election. **PAGE 6**

'80 death now called brutal homicide

For the last 28 years, Eddie Gulbransen's family thought he died in a car accident. Now, police say he was assaulted and killed by the driver.



By Sara Olson, Matthew Walberg and Mary Owen
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

For 28 years, Bette Kociolok believed that her 11-year-old son died in an accident when a car struck him as he rode his bike.
But Wednesday Cook County authorities said the driver who had expressed remorse in 1980 had in fact purposely hit Kociolok's son, kidnapped and sexually assaulted him, then strangled and stomped

the boy to death.
In a brief interview at her Tinley Park home, Kociolok said the disclosure had ripped open an old wound, leaving her overcome with emotion.
"You can only imagine," she said.
Earlier Wednesday, Kociolok canceled her appearance at a news conference, telling sheriff's officials she was too distraught after hearing the details of her son Ed-

Please turn to **PAGE 23**

Fed cuts key interest rate to 1%

Benchmark matches a half-century low after half-point reduction; worries persist about just how low the economy may sink. **PAGE 18**

90 minutes decides the Series

It didn't take Philadelphia long to beat Tampa Bay when Game 5 finally resumed Wednesday.

HOLIDAY GIVING
You can make a difference! Find the coupon to donate in **LEVEL PAGE 2**.

WEATHER
8 A.M. 36
1 P.M. 59
5 P.M. 55
BACK OF LEVEL PAGE 3

*** READER SPEAK**

"It's too bad Bob Switzgable [Ski Sundown owner] pulled out of the deal. He is a true gentleman!"
 Toppa at connect.com/readerspeak on the future of the closed Powder Ridge Ski Area

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THURSDAY
 10.30.08 >>>

Hartford Courant

- CTNEWS**
 It wouldn't hurt Mayor Eddie Perez to take some advice from people willing to help Hartford with its budget mess. **Page A2**
- CTBUSINESS**
 The Hartford will cut jobs in the wake of a \$2.63 billion quarterly net loss. **Page A23**
- BEYONDCt**
 Federal officials consider a plan to guarantee the mortgages of millions of struggling homeowners. **Page A26**
- CTSPORTS**
 The Phillies win their first World Series since 1980. **Page B1**
- CAL**
 The honor doesn't stop on Halloween, not with the election a few days later. A celebration of movies about both days. **Pages 16, 17**
- CTWEATHER**
 Partly sunny. High of 49. **Page C12**

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State Voters' Faith Is Broken

▶ LAST LAP: With John McCain calling Barack Obama a "wealth spreader," our man on the road heads to Wesleyan University where he finds the sons and daughters of wealth happy to share. **Page A2**

▶ NOT TOO LATE: Miss the voter registration deadline? You can still vote for president on Election Day. **Page A3**

▶ PRIME TIME FIGHT: Barack Obama spends 30 minutes in prime time presenting himself as a caring candidate in touch with ordinary people. **Page A8**

▶ TROUBLE BREWING: Voting-rights groups are saying that a repeat of the Florida fiasco of 2000 could occur in any of a dozen battleground states. **Page A26**

*** ONLINE GUIDE**
 Want to find a candidate or learn about the new voting machines? You'll find it at connect.com/votingguide.

Residents Want Their Own Shot At Making Laws

By **MARIE PRAZNIOKAS**
 mpazniokas@courant.com

A new poll suggests that voter dissatisfaction is prompting support for proposed revisions to the Connecticut Constitution, not opposition to gay marriage.

Voters favor amending the constitution to allow citizens ballot initiatives, but they reject the anti-gay marriage sentiments pervading proposals for a constitutional convention.

The poll found that 50 percent of voters support a convention to amend the state constitution and 39 percent are opposed. But 35 percent oppose a constitutional ban on gay marriage.

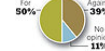
...but not to find a constitutional ban on gay marriage. Instead, the poll found a correlation between a poor opinion of the General Assembly and support for the ability of citizens to legislate by petition and referendum.

The constitutional convention question appears to be a referendum on the performance of the General Assembly, said Christine Kraus, who directed the poll.

The poll by The Courant and the Center for Survey Research and Analysis at the University of Connecticut was conducted Oct. 18 to 22. Two hundred and two voters were surveyed by telephone for the poll.

Constitutional Convention

Would you vote for or against holding a constitutional convention?



Center for Survey Research and Analysis at the University of Connecticut

More poll results. **Page A4**

Should the state hold a convention to amend or revise the constitution? Vote at connect.com/convention

ENERGY

FED POWER TRIP

Could State Lose Control Over Transmission Lines?

By **LYNN DOAN** | lydoan@courant.com

Connecticut Light & Power Co. has filed plans with the state to build 12 miles of overhead power lines in the central Connecticut as part of an overhaul of the state's sagging and inefficient transmission system.

But while residents and politicians bitterly fight the project on the local level, a bigger power struggle is brewing.

Two members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, wary of local protests and eager to improve the reliability of electricity across the country, have begun talking publicly about seeking federal control over all electricity transmission projects.

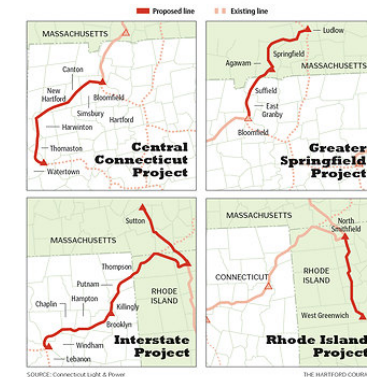
"It's not 1850 anymore. We are looking at a network that is interstate commerce," FERC Chairman Joseph T. Keller said during a recent speech in Boston before an audience of state regulators and representatives from utilities and power generators.

Two-then, he said, New England states have "a notion that they have to find a individually benefit" from proposed power line projects.

That's a convenient viewpoint for legislators in Washington, D.C., project opponents say, because they're not the ones who might have to look out the window at ugly and possibly hazardous power lines.



WORKERS REPAIR POWER LINES IN BRISTOL. COURANT PHOTO BY CHRIS HARRIS



SOURCE: Connecticut Light & Power
 Northeast Utilities, parent company of Connecticut Light & Power, has already completed one new electricity transmission project, is working on two others and has proposed another four as it seeks to upgrade decades-old lines and improve the reliability of the system. Here are the four proposed lines, which will run alongside existing lines.

BUDGET CUTS

Trickling Down Into A Flood

Towns, Cities Feeling Economic Pinch

By **DON STACOM**
 dstacom@courant.com

Windor considers scaling back a firehouse renovation and delaying a \$450,000 road widening project.

Bristol puts off building two long-planned schools. Simsbury looks at postponing a \$200,000 repaving of its popular historic

Tough times are here, and communities throughout the state are trying to hoard money as they hammer down for worse to come.

Many local governments have reduced budgets. From overtime and pushback of big construction jobs as the effects of the late-summer national financial crisis hit their budgets. Chronically troubled big cities with meager fiscal reserves have declared layoffs — 56 in Hartford, 34 in New Haven and 29 in Bridgeport.

Even historically wealthy southwestern Fairfield County towns are cutting back.

"Our goal is not to have any layoffs, but we've stopped our major capital projects this year," said Durian First

CUTS, A9

Aid Taking A Hit

As Stephanie D'Ambrose fights to help a Hartford woman and perhaps thousands of others live her stay in their foreclosed apartments, she's facing some other bad news — she could lose her job.

Legal Aid offices statewide, which take on 25,000 cases a year for clients with little or no money, are facing a drastic budget cut.

Don Haar
 columns
Page A23



FLAVOR: GIVE HOLIDAY GUESTS A TASTE OF CONNECTICUT

Thinking of buying locally for Thanksgiving this year? Connecticut farmers raise 5,000 to 6,000 turkeys each year. You can get the familiar turbo, white-breasted birds or the heritage variety, a darker-meat bird that is closer to a wild turkey. For a list of Connecticut turkey farms, see **Page C1**

INSIDE: ▶ BROWSER: B6-B8 ▶ CROSSWORD C8 ▶ EDITORIAL A27 ▶ LOTTERY A9 ▶ HOWLES CAL: 38 ▶ OBITUARIES C8-C11 ▶ PUBLIC NOTICES A14, B8

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Detroit Free Press

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State braces for record voter turnout
GET READY, MICHIGAN



Election officials add poll workers and voting booths ahead of big day

By KATHLEEN GILLY

With record turnout of more than 5 million Michiganders predicted at the polls Tuesday, local clerks have one word of advice for those headed to their local precincts to vote patiently. Expect long lines, frayed nerves and lengthy ballots.

"If 500 people show up at once, there is no system that gets you through in a half hour. It's not about speed, so people just have to be patient," Southfield City Clerk Nancy Banks said. "For the last gubernatorial election, the first thing in the morning there were 300 people in line and there was a two-hour wait."

Clerks are gearing up for heavy voting, possibly surpassing the record 72.7% turnout of 2004.

Most clerks have purchased hundreds of cardboard privacy booths to supplement the traditional voting stations in the precincts. By law, all clerks must have enough ballots to cover more than 100% of the registered voters in their cities or townships. Many clerks will use laptop computers at precincts to quickly verify whether voters are in the right place.

In Detroit, where city Election Director Daniel Baxter is expected to far ex-

See ELECTION, 6A

INSIDE: DEMS GO ALL-OUT TO CAPTURE WALBERG'S HOUSE SEAT, 6A | NOTES, 4A
IN LOCAL NEWS: CAMPAIGN MONEY FLOWS TO 2 KEY FOES OF A 2ND BRIDGE, 1B

DELTA, NORTHWEST MERGE SEE BELOW AND 1C

Why U.S. help for a GM deal is coming soon

Poor results, plus the election may force quick action



TOM WALSH

Ready or not, like it or not, Uncle Sam's bailout of Detroit automobile makers General Motors Corp. and Chrysler LLC seems to be on the verge of happening.

When? Soon.

Why? For a lot of strange reasons, but first let's address the timing.

Why now? Because U.S. Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson, via the supreme powers conveyed to him under the nation's Troubled Asset Relief Program, can now do pretty much whatever he wants to rescue what-

ever he deems to be a troubled asset.

And that's what GM and Chrysler, two of the world's great industrial powers just a few blinks ago, have become. Troubled assets, because they're burning through cash so fast they might collapse next year.

As fear seizes these companies, as jobs and benefits disappear, as future product programs get delayed, as

See WALSH, 7A

Chrysler-GM deal could threaten 25,000 Mich. jobs, 7A



4 stars for stylish '09 Dodge Ram! 1E

Northwest-Delta merge is finally a done deal

It goes into effect today

Starting today, the bulk of passengers at Metro Airport will fly on the world's newest and largest airline after Delta Air Lines and Northwest Airlines finalized their merger deal late Wednesday.

The carriers closed the deal on the merger after receiving federal antitrust approval from the Department of Justice on Wednesday afternoon.

Customers won't see any evidence of the change today, but the Northwest name will be changed to Delta over the next 18 months.

Northwest is Metro's largest passenger carrier.

By Mary Francis Mason

Q: When will the Northwest brand start to vanish? A: Spring 2009.

More answers at freep.com

Related story, 1D



Banks to clamp down on credit card holders

The credit crunch is closing in on credit cards.

Banks that got burned on bad mortgages are now bracing themselves for billions more in bad debt on credit cards — so they're trying to cut their losses by cutting off customers.

Big-name credit card issuers, including Bank of America, Chase and American Express, are shrinking — not



SUSAN TOMPOR

raising — some credit limits. And some, including Chase, are closing some accounts.

American Express will notify its card members in the

coming weeks that it will initiate a broad-based interest rate hike — not a cut.

Rates on American Express cards are expected to go up by 2 percentage points to 9 percentage points.

On Wednesday, the Federal Reserve cut its benchmark interest rate by half a percentage point to 1%, matching a half-century low, to try to stop a deep, ugly recession.

How low will Fed go now? 1D

Lower rates, of course, will help many borrowers. But consumers aren't guaranteed to benefit, especially when it comes to credit cards. And yes, this is going on as federal bailout programs are under way to try to get banks to lend more money.

See TOMPOR, 13A

JUST A BIT MORE PLEASANT 53 43
Sunny and warmer.
Chuck Gallic's forecast, 6E HIGH LOW

INDEX
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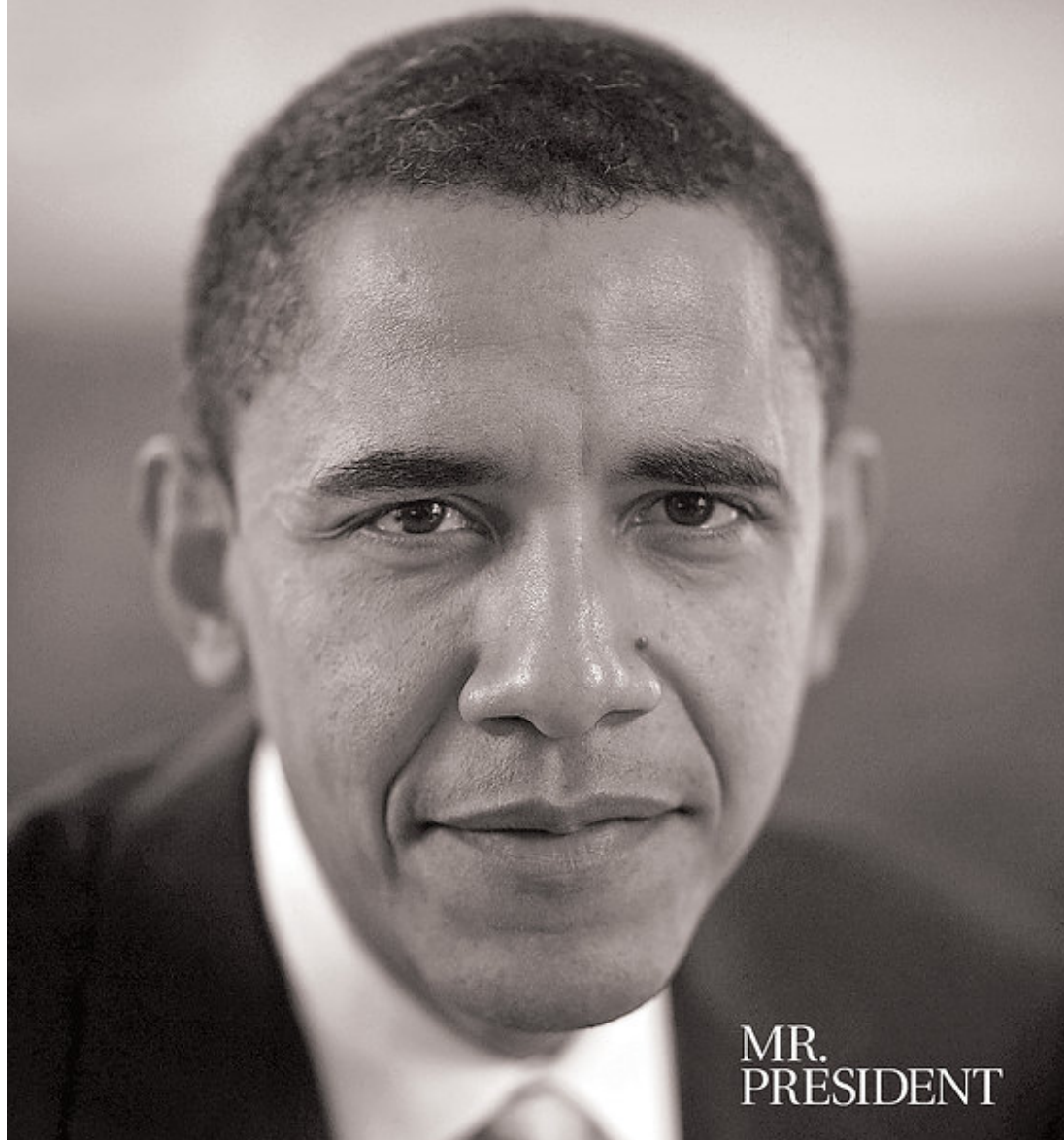
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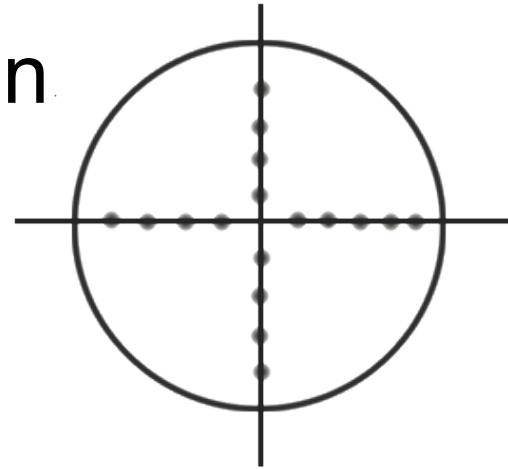
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MR.
PRESIDENT

But it's not just about putting more photos and pretty colors in a publication so that people pick it up from the newsstand.

In fact, research has been conducted to determine where our eyes go in a picture or on a page.

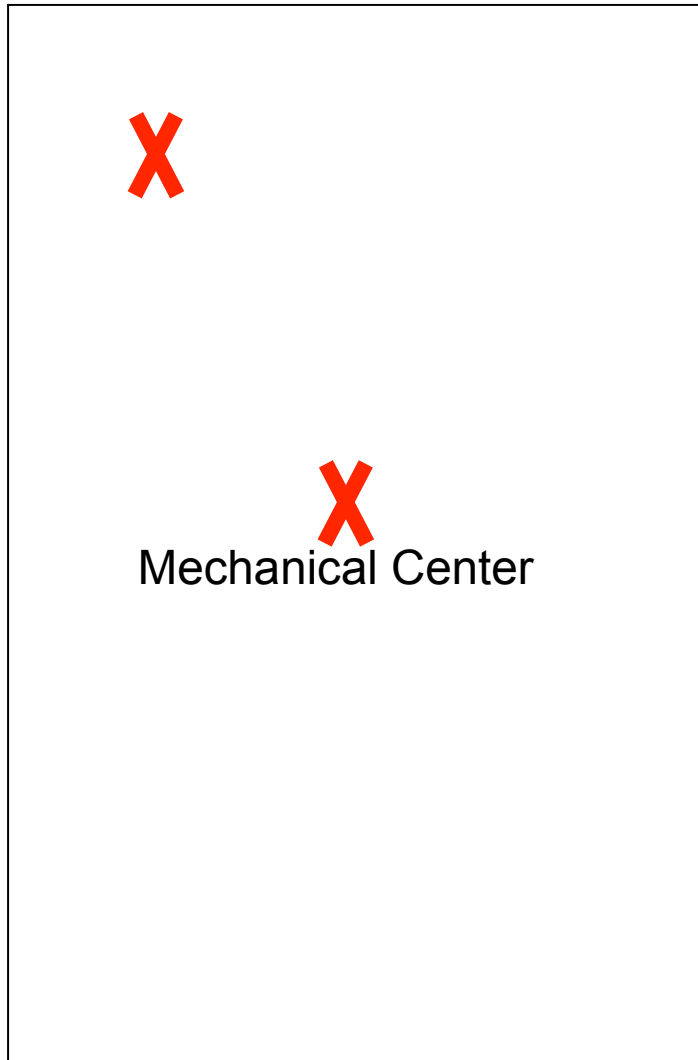


This has helped page designers determine where to place items.



Knowing what we know about how people look at pages we have found some interesting facts about page design that might be helpful to you.

Mechanical Center -
Reflects the actual center of the page determined mathematically by measuring.



Then there's the **Optical Center** of a page. This is where your eye goes first.

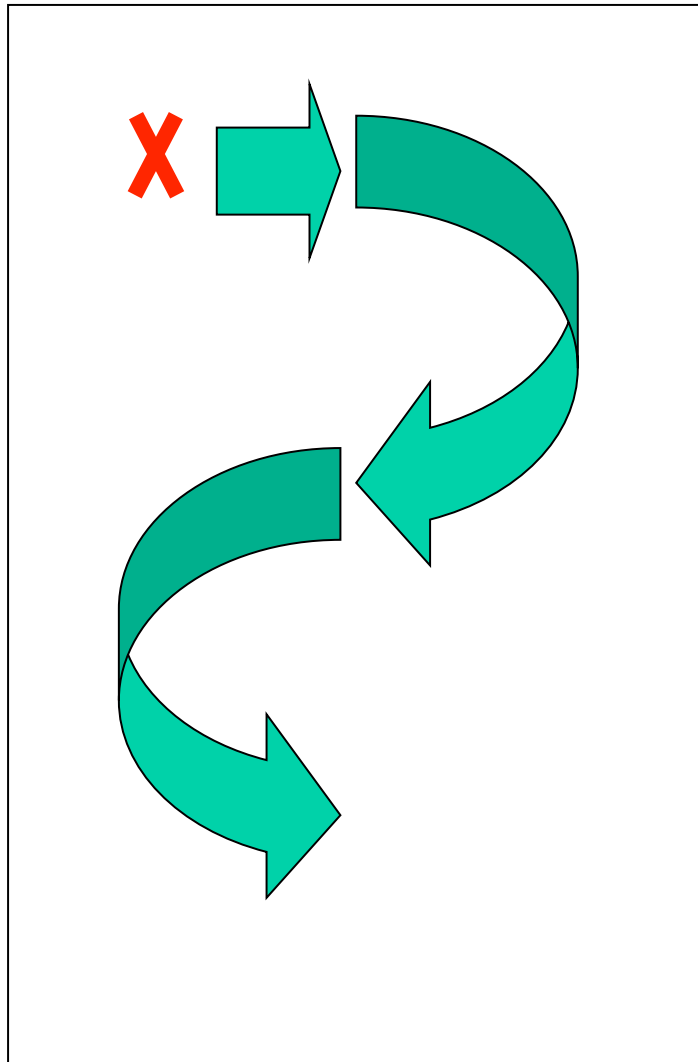
According to the research, this is the most likely place for your eye to “pick up” the page and begin looking.

The **optical center** is about $\frac{3}{8}$ down and in about the first or second column of a standard newspaper page

X Optical Center

X
Mechanical Center

We also don't scan a page sharply from left to right, but we scan in a pattern the researchers call a "Lazy S" pattern, like this.



We also don't scan a page sharply from left to right, but we scan in a pattern the researchers call a "Lazy S" pattern, like this.

So items in the upper left hand corner will be the most likely to be seen, whereas those tucked into the lower left are less likely to have prominence.

Speaking of **prominence** we need to know what the most important elements on the page are if we want to determine the design.

The element on the page That carries the most "weight" in the design is called a **dominant element**.

Today's weather
 LOW 76 HIGH 81
 Hot, with a 40% chance of thunderstorms.
 Details, B10

Top staff photographs
 GALLERY: Check out the best pics from Star photographers at indystar.com/photos.

ICE CREAM PIT
 STOP!
 Call for the location.

Get breaking news on your cell phone
 Text INDYNEWS to 44363
 (4NFD) for breaking news headlines as they happen.

A bitter pill for Medco?

Union says automated pharmacy forces its workers to fill prescriptions at unsafe speed

In its news releases and letters to shareholders, Medco boasts of its speed, efficiency and technology. But some critics question whether Medco is pushing pharmacists too hard and placing public safety in jeopardy.

The United Steelworkers, which represents Medco pharmacists and technicians in Florida, Nevada, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas, said the company makes high demands on its professional workers, requiring them to work at a pace some pharmacists think is too fast.

New Jersey-based Medco said it sets no quotas for pharmacists and works hard to fill prescriptions.

» See Medco, Page A10

BRICKYARD 400 • 1 P.M. SUNDAY

GROWING THEIR FANS

For-profit schools could face restrictions

Proposed rules would tie federal aid to student loan defaults

By Dan McFeely

Thousands of students who take classes at private, for-profit vocational colleges in Central Indiana soon may have added protection against graduation with excessive debt and worthless degrees.

Under proposed U.S. Department of Education regulations announced Friday, financial aid would be cut off to schools that graduate an excessive number of students who default on their loans because they don't earn enough to repay the proposed rules Friday.

The rules would apply to all schools, but are expected to have the biggest effect on for-profit schools, which have experienced significant growth in students and profits.

Former students and graduates of for-profit schools have more than double the loan default rates of public college students and more than triple the default rate.

» See Schools, Page A7

Driver Ryan Newman (left), getting help from Jeff Owen of Office Depot Racing, reaches out to sign a car for Lennon Potts, 4, and his dad, Paul. The Pottises were at Office Depot in Noblesville for an autograph session Wednesday.

NASCAR working to get kids on board

By Jason Thomas

After rising at 6:30 a.m. and driving for an hour, Mark Entstrom and his two children took their place in line with the aim of securing NASCAR driver Ryan Newman's autograph.

Whether the youngsters will see Newman compete in the Brickyard 400 on Sunday is something Entstrom is debating, especially after he learned about a first-of-its-kind marketing strategy by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway that allows children to attend the race for free.

"That makes it very tempting," said Entstrom, 23, Greentown, who visited the Office Depot in Noblesville on Wednesday with his children, Victoria, 8, and Logan, 5, for the autograph session.

"It makes it a lot more affordable," he added. "That's making me think more about it."

Entstrom and his family represent a demographic — and a key target — that some say is more prevalent at the Brickyard and NASCAR events than at the Indianapolis 500.

"I think there is more of a party atmosphere"

» See NASCAR, Page A10

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

• TODAY: Qualifying 10:30 a.m., practice 2 to 3 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 • SUNDAY: Race, 1 p.m. (\$40 and up). TV coverage starts at noon on ESPN.

TICKETS

Buy at www.indianapolis-motorspeedway.com/brickyard400/.

RACE DAY WEATHER

Wish of 64 degrees, with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms.

ONLINE

Find stories and photos, a crash database and a guide to the Speedway at indystar.com/400. On race day, follow the leaders and chat live with race fans at indystar.com/400racer.

IN TODAY'S STAR

• **KRAVITZ:** It's all fun and games until someone gets hurt. **C1**

• **JUST RIGHT:** Sunday's forecast is perfect for the drivers' hot and humid. **C1**

• **ANOTHER OPTION:** O'Reilly Raceway Park has carved its own niche in the racing world. **B1**

SPECIAL SECTION

• **4-PAGE PREVIEW:** Will it be a repeat win for Carl Edwards at tonight's Nationwide Series race? **B1**

IN TODAY'S STAR: TAKING CARE OF THEIR OWN

Carpenters group builds one of the largest training facilities in the Midwest for apprentices. **A12**

BAILED-OUT BANKS CAN KEEP THE CASH

Government won't seek to recover \$1.68 in executive compensation. **A4**

INDEX • Business A12-13 • Comics D7-9 • Classifieds B6-9 • Deaths B4-6 • Editorials A11 • Lettery A2 • Movies D5 • Puzzles D7, 9 • Scoreboard C11

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INDIANA CHAMPIONS

NEW CASTLE LITTLE LEAGUE 9-10 YEAR OLD ALL-STARS TAKE THE TITLE. SPORTS, Page B1



1%
residential
property



2%
rental
and farm
property



3%
business
property

DO THE CAPS FIT?

Coming vote on property tax caps isn't as simple as it may seem

Schools feel brunt of funding changes

By **REBEKAH DAB**
rebe@dab.com

David Hobson vividly remembers students he had years ago. He remembers their triumphs, their low points, their moments of realization. He remembers their names, their faces. His eyes sparkle and his voice rises and falls as he tells their stories.

In his 22 years in education, he's cried with students and encouraged them to keep trying. Students have approached him with their embarrassing questions, and one even asked him to be the best man in his wedding.

Teaching those students is Hobson's career and lifelong passion. But after losing his technology education job at Hagerstown Junior Senior High School this year, he faces the very real possibility that his career could be over.

See **SCHOOLS** Page A3



A. WAYNE AND HELEN DRAKE sit on their front porch near the Wayne County-Henry County line. A. Wayne said the family has almost been tossed out of their home. (C1 photo Craig Mauger)

While some see savings, others are left questioning

Indiana voters will decide in November whether to put property tax caps into the state constitution

By **CRASH KUGLER**
crash@courier.com

For decades, A. Wayne and Helen Drake lived on rented farm land. They worked hard and eventually, were able to build a home of their own.

But now, A. Wayne worries that he and his wife could be tossed out of their home, which sits on an idyllic green hill near the Wayne County-Henry County line.

As Indiana voters prepare to decide in

November whether to put property tax caps into the state constitution, the Drakes and many others have fallen through the cracks.

Over the last two years the caps or circuit breakers have been phased in. They cap a residential property owner's taxes at 1 percent of the assessed value, a farm or rental property owner's taxes at

See **QUESTIONS** Page A4



MORE ABOUT THE TAX CAPS INSIDE:

Emergency services feel the pinch

Police, fire departments fear reduction in funds could make Henry County citizens less safe and secure. Page A5



MORE ABOUT THE TAX CAPS:

Libraries and towns deal with fewer funds, reductions in services.

Pages A3, A4

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EAST CENTRAL INDIANA'S CHEAPEST TRUCK DEALER \$3,000	2010 CRUZE \$5,500	2010 MALIBU \$7,500	2010 TRAILBLAZER \$11,500
LEFTS OF CHEVY'S \$4,500	2010 EQUINOX \$5,500	2010 COBALT \$5,500	2010 TAHOE \$15,500
FINANCING OFFERS \$1,000	2010 BUICK \$5,500	2010 CAMARO \$5,500	2010 AVEO \$5,500

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MONDAY:
New courts open at Baker Park

Two killed when South Shore train hits car
NEWS, A5

TUNING UP FOR THE BRICKYARD
Indy 500 champ Villeneuve is back at IMS SPORTS, B1

The Elkhart Truth

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 2010 • 50¢ **eTruth** WE BUILD COMMUNITY • 121ST YEAR, NO. 205

ELKHART COUNTY 4-H FAIR

Fairly hot at the fairgrounds



Dan Vogelvang wipes away sweat during a break from grilling pork in the Pork Producers building Friday at the Elkhart County 4-H Fair.

People, animals try to beat the heat on opening day of Elkhart County 4-H Fair.

BY JUSTIN LEORTY
jleorty@truth.com

GOSHEN — The biggest event of the year kicked off Friday on one of the hottest days of the year. The heat didn't keep crowds away from the Elkhart County 4-H Fair, however. "We're busy, but that's good," said Robin Haag, executive director of the fair office.

Fans were running in all the animal barns, and that will likely continue today. "NIPSCDL is loving it right now," said Mike Christoforo, a fair board member whose sons are in 4-H.

By late afternoon four people were treated by paramedics on the grounds for heat-related ailments.

Robin Martin, a member of the Osolo Township EMS crew working in the clinic on the fairgrounds, offered these tips for hot days:

- Take breaks.
- Drink. You should get at least 64 ounces of liquid a day.
- Eat before you come to the fairgrounds.
- If you feel dizzy or lightheaded — the first two signs of heat exhaustion — either come to the clinic, just north of the grandstands, or get someone to call the medics, who can pick you up on a small cart and check you out.

WFRN LEADERSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The annual winners of the 40th annual WFRN 4-H Leadership awards will be recognized Wednesday. Jessica Ann Grabovac, a 10-year 4-H member, and Chelsea Gray, another 10-year member, will receive a plaque and a check for \$250.

PROSECUTOR'S BOOTH FOCUSES ON TEENS AND ALCOHOL

The Elkhart County Prosecutor's Office booth in the Commercial Exhibits building this year features the theme "Ask, Listen and Learn: Kids and Alcohol Don't Mix."

There's an interactive video game about making healthy lifestyle choices, and teens can take field sobriety tests while wearing goggles that impair vision and simulate intoxication.

There are also parent resources that can help families start conversations about underage drinking. In an announcement about the booth, Curtis Hill, the prosecutor, cited a survey showing 54 percent of children had consumed alcohol by the time they reached the eighth grade.



Truth Photo By Jennifer Shephard

There she is

Elise Goodman celebrates with friend Amber Dunlihan after being crowned the Elkhart County 4-H Fair queen Friday. More on Page A3.

Fair facts

135

Entries for Sunday's fair parade

13

Hot-air balloons in the balloon chase

212

Cheerleaders involved in Friday's annual cheerleading competition at the fair

MORE INSIDE

Today's fair guide and event schedule, **A2**
Coverage of the fair queen contests, veteran recognition ceremony and Ag Day events, **A3**
A preview of tonight's concert by The Guess Who, **A3**
The lineup for Sunday's fair parade, **A5**



Truth Photo By Ryan M.L. Young

Storm damage

Elkhart firefighters respond to a possible explosion at San Marcos Mexican Restaurant at the corner of Main Street and Lusher Avenue on Friday after a strong thunderstorm passed through the Elkhart area.

Dog rewarded for saving lives

BY TIM VANDENACK
tvandenack@truth.com

BRISTOL — First there was the steak. Now Thor has a sack, a plaque and four just-boiled bags of his favorite dog food to tide him over. Talk about a dog's life.

"He struts his stuff like he's top dog," said Kemper Hunter, owner of the pit bull.

It's all well-deserved, though — the dog alerted Hunter, his girlfriend, Sarah Laughlin, and their infant daughter, Shelby, to a fire in their Bristol mobile home on July 8, helping them safely get out. Hunter gave Thor a \$25 T-bone steak the night after as a reward, and on Friday, the Humane Society of



Truth Photo By Tim Vandenaack

Kemper Hunter (left) plays with his pit bull, Thor, at a ceremony Friday honoring the dog. Thor alerted Hunter and his family that their mobile home was ablaze as they slept on July 8. Hunter's girlfriend, Sarah Laughlin, and their infant daughter, Shelby, are at right.

90° 63°
A strong t-storm.
More weather, B7

Advice D4-D5 Extra C1 Sports B1-B8
Classified C1-C6 Movies D6 Stocks C2
Comics D4-D5 Obituaries A6 Sudoku C8
Crossword C3 Opinion A4 Television D6

LOOK FOR SAVINGS IN TODAY'S **Clip & Save coupons** On Page B8



SPIRIT OF SOUTH CLAIMS DELAWARE COUNTY FAIR CONTEST

By JOY LEIKER
joyle@mc.manipress.com

Southside High swept the summer band track competition, winning the first-place trophy Friday at the Delaware County Fair.

In doing so, Spirit of the South beat the heat and 20 other bands. This marks the fourth time since 2000 Southside won the top trophy at the Delaware County Fair. And if history is any indication, that could mean big things ahead. The three previous times Spirit of South won the top prize here, 2000, 2002 and 2003 the band went on to win the top award at the Indiana State Fair.

Of course, Southside's been crowned state champions six times total — 2000, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2006 and 2008. They'll try to win another state trophy Aug. 6.

Friday night was also the fourth contest of the summer season, and it's been a clean sweep for Spirit of South.

The first of the 21 bands to perform was a local favorite, The Force from Winchester Community High School. And their fans were loud and proud in the stands, especially when their view was blocked by other fans still streaming into the grandstands.

What immediately was noticeable that The Winchester musicians were donning their typical black, gold and white uniforms. Even with a just-expired heat advisory, most bands didn't strip out of their heavy, and warm uni-



ABOVE: Southside's Karli Pfenniger performs with the band during the Delaware County Fair band contest Friday night.

TOP: Winchester's DJ Shannon directs the band.

forms for the sake of the weather. A medic said one band student sought medical attention for the heat.

► See B410, 2A

Delaware County Fair band contest

Rankings from the Friday night competition at the Delaware County Fairgrounds.

1. Southside
2. Anderson
3. Richmond
4. Jay County
5. Northwestern
6. Southmost
7. Kokomo
8. Hagerstown
9. East Central
10. Winchester
11. Centerville
12. Hankins
13. Muncie Central
14. Franklin
15. Moorsville
16. Union County
17. Shortridge
18. Monroe Central
19. Cloverdale
20. Sheridan
21. Lapel

Can't get enough?

Go to www.thestarpress.com for a photo gallery from Friday night's contest. And on Sunday pick up a copy of The Star Press for an extra photo page of local bands.

BSU board OKs 2010-2011 budget

■ The board of trustees also approves a \$22 million renovation of the College of Architecture and Planning.

By ANDREW WALKER
awalker@mc.manipress.com

MUNCIE — It wasn't your average location for a Ball State

University Board of Trustees meeting, but it was certainly business as usual Friday afternoon, as the board approved the operating budget for the upcoming school year.

In a meeting held at the Ball State Virtual Studios in the Ball Communications Building, the board approved a \$395 million general fund budget for 2010-11, an increase of \$9 million from the 2009-10 operating budget.

The board also approved a proposal to spend \$22 million for renovations to the College of Architecture and Planning.

Among the expected improvements are added studio space and updates to the building's mechanical systems. The current architecture Building was opened in 1972 and had an addition completed in 1986.

Also approved for \$50 million in renovations and expansion

is the tunnel utility systems on campus. A majority of Ball State's buildings are connected by a series of underground tunnels — some that date back to the 1950s — and Randy Howard, Ball State's treasurer and vice president for business affairs, said that the current system is becoming crowded.

The planned tunnel project will include the installation of new tunnels throughout

the campus and allow for the replacement of utility system components that have become obsolete either due to condition or capacity," according to the board's report.

Ball State President Jo Ann Gora also discussed the incoming freshman class at Friday's meeting, noting it is smaller than last year's, but has more "quality."

► See B511, 2A



Another aspect of design is balance, or where we choose to put the “heaviest” elements.

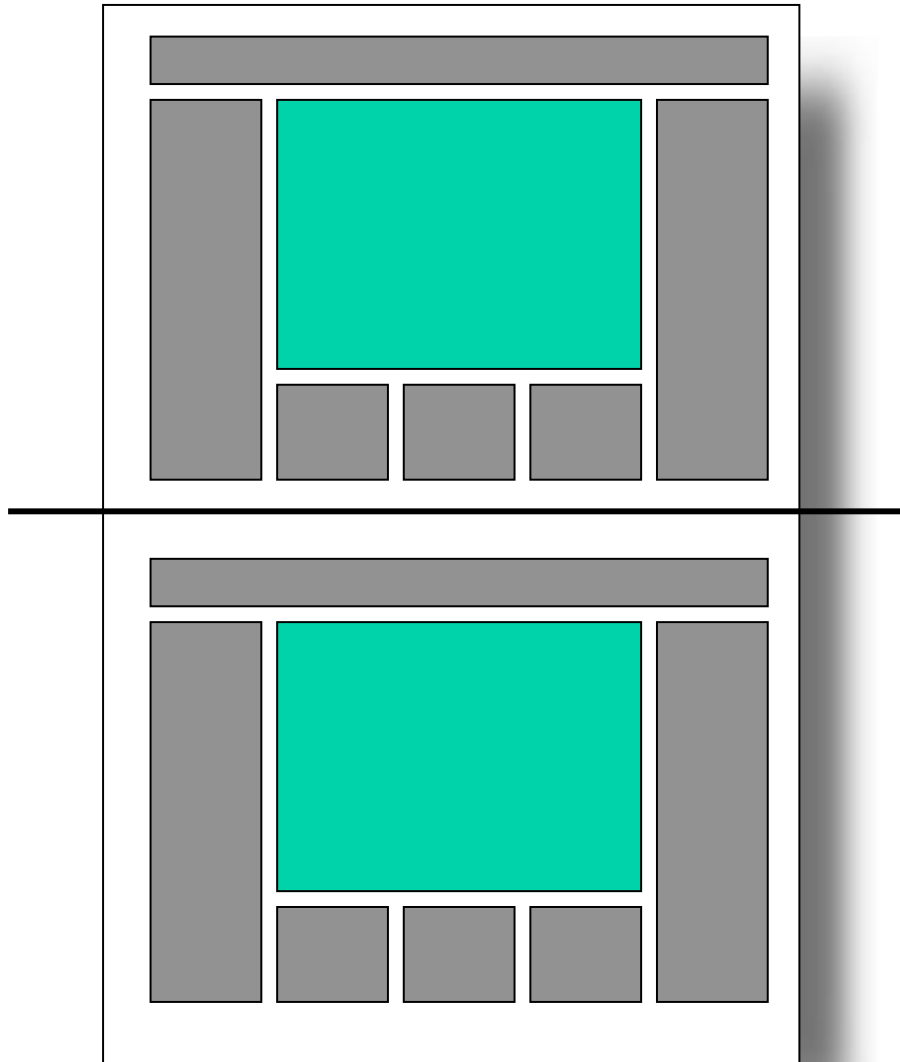
Though text, **photos**, **graphics**, or **artwork**, Can all be dominant, most often pictures provide the page dominance.



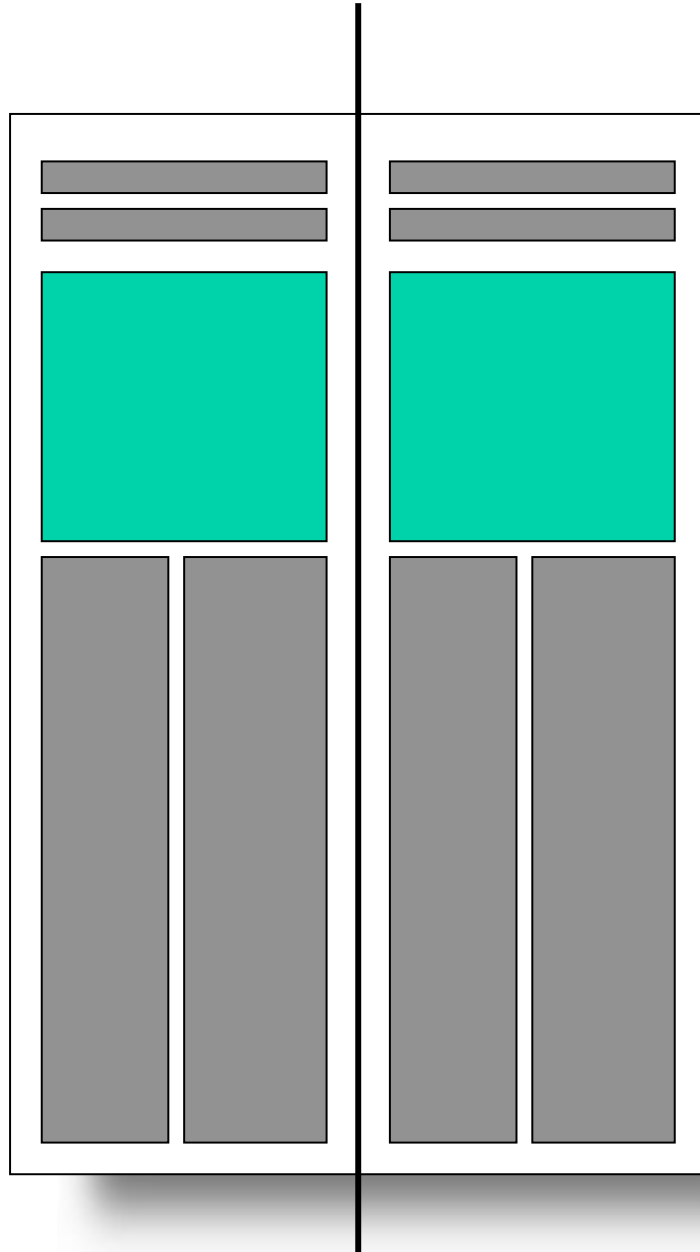
Three Types of balance

Horizontal

Balances on a center axis.



A good basic design style,
but gets boring after
the first few times

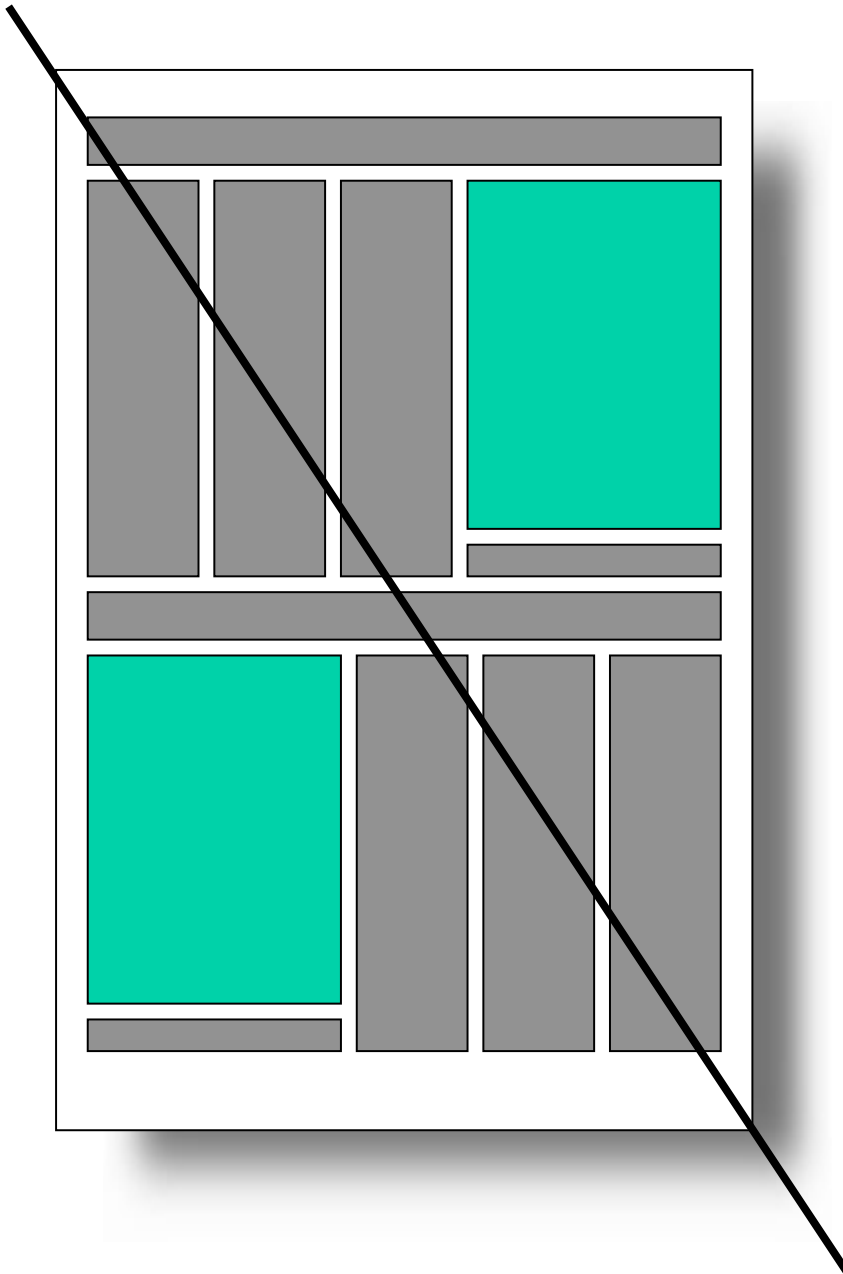


Three Types of balance

Vertical

Balances on a center axis.

Invites tombstoning and other problems due to crowding. Also causes “zippers” on pages



Three Types of balance

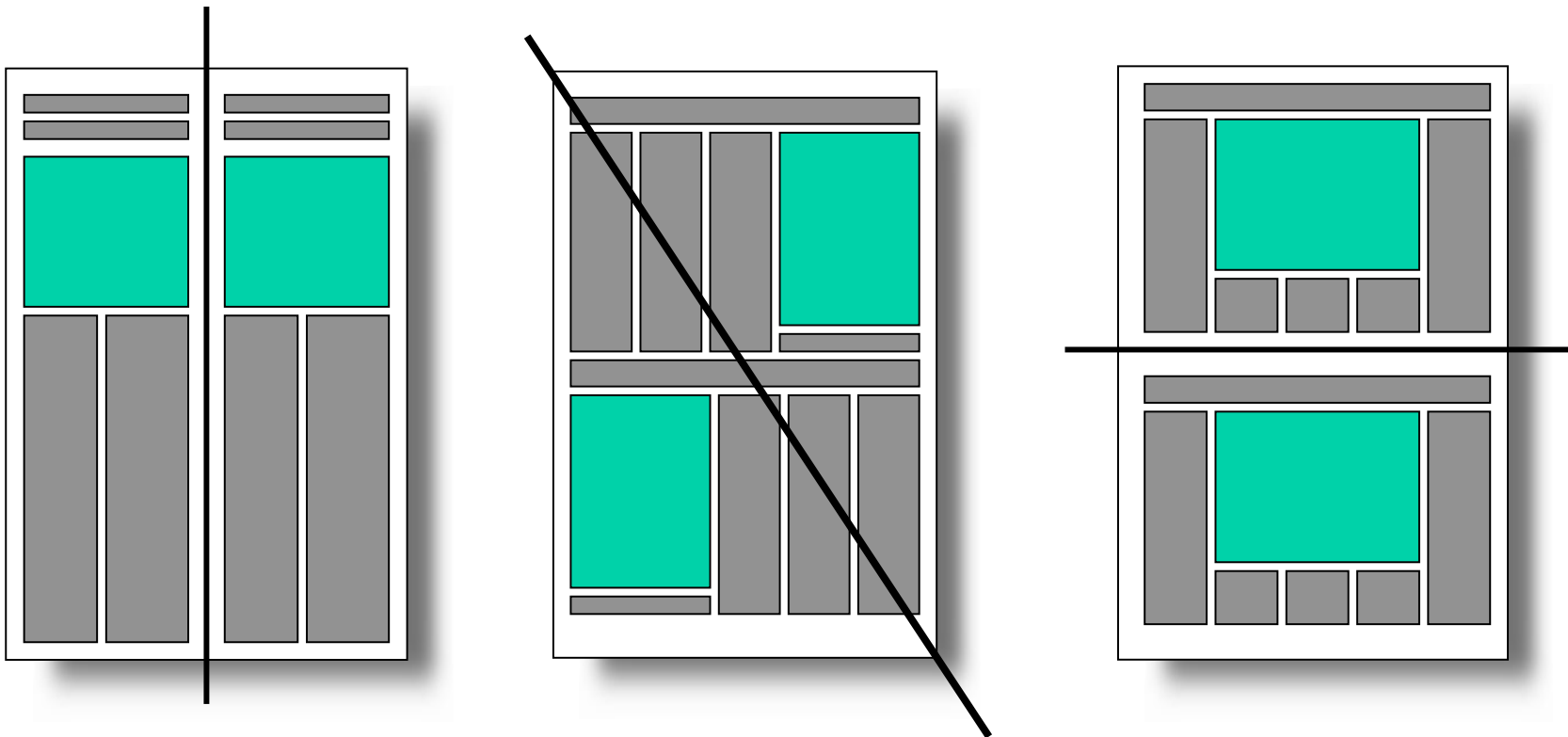
Diagonal

Balances on a center axis.

Probably the best because it follows the natural tendency of the eye to scan at a diagonal.



Choice of a balance style will depend on the shape and size of your photos and the length of the text blocks.



Now, how do we get people
to the stories on a page?

Add some “Points of Entry”

These and other methods help drag
an audience to the content

White Space



Gone.

7 years
in Cleveland.
No rings.

Drop Caps

Saturday, July 24, 2010 \$1

Orlando Sentinel

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JEAN PATTESON
Carrot pants look best if you have a stick figure. D1



Paul has eye on Magic
The buzz is growing louder that Chris Paul wants to be traded, preferably to the Orlando Magic. G1

HEALTHKEY DAILY
'Mystery patients' test docs' diagnosis skills. A2

Sun, clouds; scattered rain. Forecast, B12

8 A.M. 81° NOON 88° 4 P.M. 90° 8 P.M. 83°

NATION & WORLD
Deepwater Horizon oil rig's alarms were disabled to let crew sleep, worker says. A3

INDEX
Business...B6
Comics...D8
Deaths...B10
Games...D7
Lottery...D4
Opinion...A18
TV, Movies...D6



RED HUBER/ORLANDO SENTINEL
Cycling advocate Keri Caffrey rides in the middle of a lane recently in downtown Orlando.

Cyclists, motorists: Can we all get along?

7:15 to 7:45 a.m.

On week-ends in Winter Springs, the worst time for bike-car interactions, police say.

30

Cyclists cited in Winter Springs, January 2008-July 21, 2010

By Dan Tracy | ORLANDO SENTINEL

Keri Caffrey scoffs at the widely held notion that it is too dangerous for cars and bicyclists to share the jammed roads of Central Florida. "Don't believe her? Ride south with Caffrey down Orange Avenue, through the heart of downtown Orlando. On any given workday, more than 12,500 cars and trucks work their way along the one-way street.

Caffrey, a 49-year-old graphic artist and bike advocate, does not mind the company. In fact, she almost revels in it.

Riding a mountain bike in the far-right lane, she acts almost like a traffic cop, taking up the lane and motioning to cars behind her when it would be good to pass. She offers a friendly wave as they motor by. She calls the technique "control and release." Her theory: Motorists do not mind cyclists who obey the rules of the road, signal their intentions and are courteous, too.

PLEASE SEE BIKES, A9

Go along for the ride at OrlandoSentinel.com

SAFE-RIDING TIPS

Here are tips on sharing the road from Orlando police Officer Bill Edgar, who used to patrol on a bicycle and rides in his spare time:

- FOR MOTORISTS**
- Be patient. Driving behind a bike typically costs a few seconds in lost time. Drivers invariably spend more time waiting at a red light than following a bike.
 - Leave at least a 3-foot buffer between the bike and car.
 - "Give the cyclist the room. You have four wheels, fenders and everything around you. A cyclist doesn't," Edgar said.
- FOR CYCLISTS**
- Wear a helmet.
 - Obey red lights and signs.
 - "You're just like a vehicle. Those rules and laws apply to you, too."
 - It's legal to ride on the road, but don't hog it.

CAMPAIGN 2010: GOVERNOR'S RACE

Scott's \$22M obliterates state record in spending

By Aaron Deslatte | TALLAHASSEE BUREAU

Republican gubernatorial candidate Rick Scott has shattered Gov. Charlie Crist's record for spending on a Florida election, reporting Friday that he burned through \$22.5 million — almost all of it his own wealth — in his first three months as a candidate.

It took Crist two years and hundreds of personal appeals to donors to raise and spend \$9.8 million en route to winning the Governor's Mansion.

Scott's \$28 million in personal wealth has turned the tables on what had been a forgone Florida political conclusion: that longtime Republican stalwart and state Attorney General Bill McCollum would be the standard-bearer for the GOP in the fall elections.

McCollum on Friday reported raising just more than \$1 million in the last quarter, while he spent \$4.5 million in a futile effort to keep pace with Scott.



Scott: \$28M in personal wealth.

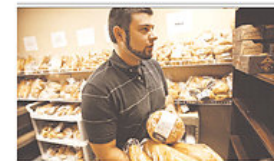
Follow races

More on Florida politics: OrlandoSentinel.com/politicalpulse

Dem's wealth

Senate hopeful Jeff Greene tallies his assets. B1

PLEASE SEE SCOTT, A9



JACOB LANGSTON/ORLANDO SENTINEL
Vinnie Bourgojn shops at a Casselberry food pantry.

Rising tide of needy alarms food pantries

By Kate Santich | ORLANDO SENTINEL

The state's unemployment rate may be easing and home sales starting to pick up, but don't talk to Central Florida's food pantries about an economic recovery.

These demands continue to soar. In fact, many have seen the worst conditions ever in the past two months.

"I just pulled into our parking lot and thought, 'What is going on? I've never seen so many people,'" said Scott Cross, co-founder of Orlando's Commu-

FACE-OFF: UNITED HEALTHCARE VS. FLORIDA HOSPITAL

Out-of-network care may be good option if no deal

By Linda Shrieves
ORLANDO SENTINEL

Next month, more than 400,000 United Healthcare consumers in Central Florida could be forced to choose between switching doctors or paying out-of-network prices to stick with their current Florida Hospital doctor.



HEALTHKEY
Healthful tips at OrlandoSentinel.com/health

What's a consumer to do? Experts say the decision to go out of network depends on several factors: your insurance plan, whether the care health care provider is a

What of Medigap?

United Healthcare promises no effect on seniors' coverage. A9

who have some money may still be willing to go out of network," said Paul Duncan, a health-policy expert at the University of Florida.

"But if the copay goes from 10 percent to 50 percent, and the total bill is going to be millions of dollars because it was a significant hospital inpatient procedure, all but the very wealthy are going to look hard at staying within network," Duncan said.

FACE-OFF: UNITED HEALTHCARE VS. FLORIDA HOSPITAL

Out-of-network care may be good option if no deal

By Linda Shrieves
ORLANDO SENTINEL

Next month, more than 400,000 United Healthcare consumers in Central Florida could be forced to choose between switching doctors or paying out-of-network prices to stick with their current Florida Hospital doctor.



What's a consumer to do? Experts say the decision of network depends on factors: your insurance plan, whether the care health care provider is a

Mugshots



The Lives Lost

Emily from Woodville, Va., wanted to be a vet. Ryan from Georgia was in neuroscience. Mary was an Annandale High grad, and Reema came from Westfield High in Fairfax County. Caitlin, a New Yorker, dreamed of being a lawyer. Juan was a newlywed from Puerto Rico. They and other victims of the shooting rampage at Virginia Tech are profiled on pages A14 to A16.

Weather

Today: Partly sunny.
High 56, Low 42.
Thursday: Partly sunny,
showers. High 55, Low 41.
Details: B3

1317C Year No. 134 5 DC MD

The Washington Post

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2007

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SHOOTING RAMPAGE AT VIRGINIA TECH

He Wrote About Death and Spoke in Whispers, But Few Imagined What Cho Seung Hui Would Do

By LIZ SHAFER and MICHAEL E. RUANE
Washington Post Staff Writers

BLACKSBURG, Va., April 17 — They met across the professor's desk. One on one. The chairman of the English department and the silent, brooding student who never took his sunglasses off.

He had so upset other instructors that Virginia Tech officials asked whether the professor wanted protection. Lucinda Roy declined. She thought Cho Seung Hui exuded kindness, and she volunteered to teach him by herself, to spare her colleagues. The subject of the class was poetry.

Roy, other officials, investigators, acquaintances and neighbors helped fill in a dark portrait Tuesday

of the bespectacled young South Korean citizen who had sought bizarre expression in literature and then massacred 32 fellow students and teachers here Monday in the worst shooting rampage in U.S. history. As police closed in, he shot himself and was found on the floor of a classroom building with his weapons nearby.

Cho, of Centerville, the son of immigrants who run a dry cleaning business and the brother of a State Department contractor who graduated from Princeton, was described by those who encountered him over the years as at times angry, menacing, disturbed and so depressed that he seemed near tears.

He often spoke in a whisper, if at all, refused to open up to teachers and classmates, and kept him-

self locked behind a facade of a hat, sunglasses and silence.

Authorities still are not sure what set him off and what propelled him Monday as he stalked the halls and classrooms of Norris Hall with two semiautomatic pistols, chaining doors closed and murdering and maiming as he went.

Authorities found two three-page notes in his dorm room after the shootings. They weren't suicide notes and provided no clue about why he did what he did. Instead, they were explosive-filled rants against the rich and privileged, even naming people who he thought had kept him down, federal and state law enforcement sources said. Two government officials said he had been treated for mental



Cho Seung Hui, a senior from Centerville, has been identified as the shooter in the Virginia Tech killings.

UNIVERSITY RESPONSE

Kaine Orders Independent Investigation

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR and ALEX MACGILLIS
Washington Post Staff Writers

Virginia Gov. Timothy M. Kaine (D) ordered an independent review yesterday of Virginia Tech's handling of Monday's massacre after 24 hours of criticism that the university waited too long to inform students and faculty of a potential danger.

Kaine's announcement came in response to a request from the school's president and board of visitors that the governor take the lead in finding a group of credible, experienced outside examiners. He said the investigation will cover actions taken Monday and questions about whether university officials were warned earlier that the shooter, Cho Seung Hui, was troubled.

As the shooting unfolded, Virginia Tech Police Chief Wendell Finchem said his department did everything it could to keep students safe. Yesterday, Kaine's top law enforcement officials praised Finchem, calling the university's handling of the shooting "coordinated, prompt and professional."

At the time, Kaine was returning from an aborted trade mission to Japan. In a conciliatory speech after he returned, Kaine referred to questions about the response as "deep and troubling." Speaking to reporters later, he said he will appoint a panel of independent law enforcement officials to examine what the university knew about Cho and how it dealt with his rampage, which killed 32.

"There will be a very thorough after-action report," Kaine pledged. "Before we talk about any policy changes,

See RESPONSE, A11, C4, 1

■ 'Macabre violence' in gunman's graphic writings frightened classmates. 1 A10

See CHO, A10, C4, 1



From left, freshmen Nathan Goodman, Sarah Peel, Sarah Carlson and Danica Varifrom watch speakers at a memorial convocation from the football field in Lane Stadium.

THE HEALING BEGINS

Hokie Nation Spirit Pierces Fog of Tragedy in Blacksburg

By MICHAEL ROSENBERG
Washington Post Staff Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va., April 17 — The emerald glade of Virginia Tech stood empty. The swimming pool at McComas Hall was still, the basketball courts silent. Signs were taped on buildings across campus: "CLOSED DUE TO TRAGEDY."

But the 10,000-seat Cassell Coliseum was jam-packed midday Tuesday with mourners, young ones wearing spirited garb unusual for a memorial: orange and maroon T-shirts, school colors in honor of their lost fellow students, the sense of peace lost from this idyllic valley.

And when the coliseum doors closed an hour before the procession began, the river otter logo and maroon winding down Washington Street flowed into Lane Stadium next door, filling the football

field and a third of one side of the stands. Thousands sat in brilliant sunshine to watch on the big screen. The turnout showed the solidarity of students resolved to overcome campus tragedy.

Citing the biblical Job and his struggle to understand suffering, Gov. Timothy M. Kaine (D) told the crowd that violence-weary people around the world are watching Blacksburg.

"As you wrestle with despair, do not lose hold of that spirit of community you have," he said, asking mourners to help the victims' families and react in a way that will benefit people watching. "The world needs you too."

Less than an hour later, after tears and citations of Scripture, the spirit people here call Hokie Nation surmised in an unexpected and moving fashion.

See VIRGINIA TECH, A12, C4, 1



The Lives Lost

Emily from Woodville, Va., wanted to be a vet. Ryan from Georgia was in neuroscience. Mary was an Annandale High grad, and Reema came from Westfield High in Fairfax County. Caitlin, a New Yorker, dreamed of being a lawyer. Juan was a newlywed from Puerto Rico. They and other victims of the shooting rampage at Virginia Tech are profiled on pages A14 to A16.

Inside This Section

SEVEN PAGES OF COVERAGE BEGIN ON A10

QUESTIONING A "PERSON OF INTEREST" may explain what police were doing between two sets of killings.

WASHINGTON'S KOREAN COMMUNITY grapples with the fact that the shooter was one of its own.

ON THE STREET WHERE HE LIVED, Marc Fisher writes from outside the Centerville townhouse where crowds have gathered to search for answers.

PRESIDENT BUSH, in Blacksburg, tries to comfort a university — and a nation — overcome by grief.

In Style

LOVE LOST: She walked him to his class on Monday and minutes later their life together was ripped apart. A freshman from McLean struggles to move forward and will forever ask, "What if?"

IN KIDSPOT, focusing on efforts to make schools safe.

Pull Quote



SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE
Twelve pages of stories, reflections, photos, and commentary.



BACK TO COOL
Topic: Sun and clouds, cooler.
High 74-79, Low 54-59.

VOLUME 276
NUMBER 58
Suggested retail price
\$1.00

The Boston Globe

'The extraordinary good that he did lives on.'

— PRESIDENT OBAMA ON SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY



Jennifer Tanner and Brett Canby of Baltimore were among the tourists yesterday at the Washington Monument, where flags were lowered to half-staff.

Kennedy mourned near and far

By Susan Milligan and Matt Viser

From Dorchester to Cape Cod, from Washington to capitals around the world, the weak and the powerful yesterday mourned the death of Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy, while his family prepared for the legendary lawmaker's last journey from Hyannis Port to a final resting spot alongside his slain brothers at Arlington National Cemetery.

Partisan battles cooled as even Kennedy's most fervent political foes paused to honor the scion of a storied family who championed liberal causes but enjoyed genuine friendships with colleagues across the political spectrum.

President Obama ordered flags flown at half-staff on all public buildings, military bases, and US embassies. Kennedy's family — mourning privately at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port where he died late Tuesday night — made arrangements for the senator to be taken from his beloved seaside home to a public viewing and private funeral Mass in Boston and then to Arlington in Virginia, where he will be buried on a grassy hill next to John F. and Robert F. Kennedy.

Obama, remembering Kennedy in a brief statement from the lawn of his rented vacation home on Martha's Vineyard, across Nantucket Sound, called Kennedy "not only one of the greatest senators of our time, but one of the most accomplished Americans ever to serve our democracy."

"His fight has given us the opportunity we were denied when his brothers John and Robert were taken from us: the blessing of time to say thank you — and goodbye," Obama said in remarks that were delayed as the president was personally working to find the

Patrick backs push to appoint successor

By Frank Phillips
GLOBE STAFF

Governor Deval Patrick, breaking his silence on the future of Edward M. Kennedy's Senate seat, yesterday embraced Kennedy's request that the governor be given the power to appoint someone to the seat until voters can choose a permanent successor in a special election.

"I'd like the Legislature to take up the bill quickly and get it to my desk

and I will sign it," Patrick said in an interview with the Globe, reiterating in his strongest terms what he had been saying throughout the day, as the state and nation absorbed Kennedy's death and what it would mean for Massachusetts and for the chamber he served for a half-century.

Patrick's public statements add to growing momentum for Kennedy's plea, which he made last week in a poignant letter to the governor and legis-

lative leaders. Kennedy said that while he supported the state's current method of filling a vacant Senate seat through a special election, Massachusetts could not afford to go with only one senator at such a critical time.

Under current law, a special election would now be held in January, with a primary scheduled for November or December.

Some on Beacon Hill had been initially cool to the idea of allowing for an

interim appointment, but Kennedy's death Tuesday, plus personal appeals from influential voices, appears to have shifted the dynamic.

Kennedy's widow, Victoria Reggie Kennedy, this week called Senate President Therese Murray, urging Murray to support her husband's request, State House sources said. Murray had indicated privately that she was reluctant to change the law.

APPOINTMENT, Page A21

KENNEDY, Page A18

Farewell to McChrystal



Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal and wife Annie attend what he called his "awkward, even sad" retirement ceremony at Fort McNair, Story, A7.

In fractious Mosul, Iraq in microcosm

City confronts ethnic divides, insurgency as withdrawal continues

BY LULIA FADEL

MOSUL, IRAQ — In Iraq's third-largest city, buildings are bombed out and scarred by thousands of bullet holes. But unlike in many parts of Iraq that have calmed sig-

nificantly in recent years, much of the damage is recent. Mosul and the surrounding province of Nineveh are a microcosm of Iraq's most explosive and unresolved conflicts as the United States prepares to draw down to 50,000 troops by Sept. 1. Kurdish and Sunni Arab leaders battle over disputed lands, provincial and central government officials wrestle for control, and Sunni insurgents continue to slip back and forth across the porous bor-

ders with Turkey and Syria. "We will remain a thorn in the chest of the Americans," reads a graffiti tag on one Mosul building. It's a prediction that U.S. officials are working hard to avoid. They are focusing their attention here so they don't leave behind a time bomb for the fledgling Iraqi government and for the U.S. troops who will remain in Iraq before all American forces are withdrawn by the end of 2011. Attacks have dropped in Nine-

veh over the past year, but it is still one of the most violent places in Iraq. Among Mosul's approximately 1.8 million residents, there is deep mistrust of the various Iraqi security forces that patrol here. Gen. Ray Odierno, the top U.S. commander, recently suggested that a U.N. peacekeeper force might be needed to maintain security in some areas after the United States pulls out.

MOSUL CONTINUED ON A7

Reporter chall officials and his

BY PATRICIA SULLIVAN

Daniel Schorr, 93, a combative broadcast reporter who over six decades broke major national stories while also provoking presidents, foreign leaders, the KGB, the CIA and his bosses at CBS and CNN, died July 23 at Georgetown University Hospital. The cause of death was not reported. Mr. Schorr, a senior news analyst with National Public Radio for the past 25 years, was one of a

dozens as 1 employees Chairman CNN found "It must be unable to bosses, I t tions with Turner aft



SOURCE: WHI POLIUM THE WASHINGTON POST

GOP finds grist for campaigns in projections of record deficits

BY LORI MONTGOMERY

The federal budget deficit, which hit a record \$1.4 trillion last year, will exceed that figure this year and again in 2011, the White House predicted Friday, providing fresh ammunition to Republicans who are hammering President Obama for all the red ink as they campaign to regain control of Congress in November. The latest forecast from the White House budget office shows the deficit rising to \$1.47 trillion this year, forcing the government to borrow 41 cents of every dollar it spends. Contrary to official

Rhee dismisses 241 teachers in the District

UNION VOWS CHALLENGE

Firings are result of new evaluations

BY BILL TURQUE

D.C. Schools Chancellor Michelle A. Rhee announced Friday that she has fired 241 teachers, including 165 who received poor appraisals under a new evaluation system that for the first time holds some educators accountable for students' standardized test scores. "Every child in a District of Columbia public school has a right to a highly effective teacher — in every classroom, of every school, of every neighborhood, of every ward, in this City," Rhee said in a statement, announcing the first year of results from the revamped evaluation, known as IMPACT. "That is our commitment. Today ... we take another step toward making that commitment a reality. Dismissals for performance are exceedingly rare in D.C. schools — and in school systems nationwide. Friday's firings mark the beginning of Rhee's bid to make student achievement a high-stakes proposition for teachers, establishing job loss as a possible consequence of poor classroom results.

TEACHERS CONTINUED ON A4

By the numbers

Among the 241 D.C. teachers fired by Schools Chancellor Michelle A. Rhee:

165 were given poor ratings under a new evaluation system.

737 educators were judged "minimally effective" and given a year to improve their performance.

4,000 teachers work in the D.C. public school system.

Said Fenty, in a statement: "As Mayor, I will not sit still, and I will not be satisfied until a highly ef-

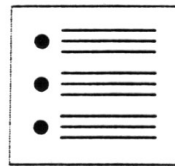
TEACHERS CONTINUED ON A4

projections, the budget gap will not begin to narrow much in 2011, because of an unexpectedly big drop in tax receipts. White House budget director Peter Orszag said in a conference call with reporters that Obama is still on track to cut the deficit in half by the end of his first term. But the forecast provides no relief from the gloomy outlook that has been forcing Obama to consider deeper cuts to defense and non-security programs as well as additional tax increases. This week, the administration also repeated its intention to let tax cuts for the wealthy expire in January.

With polls showing high public anxiety over the economy and government borrowing, Republicans wasted no time blasting the new forecast. They accused Obama and congressional Democrats of orchestrating a government expansion that threatens to push the nation toward a European-style debt crisis while failing to create jobs. "For more than a year and a half, the president and his Democrat allies on Capitol Hill have pushed an anti-business, anti-jobs agenda on the American people while adding trillions to

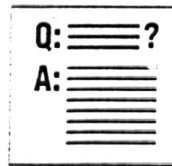
DEFICIT CONTINUED ON A9

Infographics



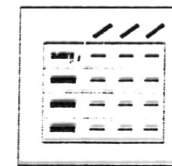
FAST-FACT BOX

Nuggets pulled from the story to give readers a quick grasp of who, what, when, where or why.



Q&A

A format that captures the verbatim dialogue between the reporter and the subject of an interview.



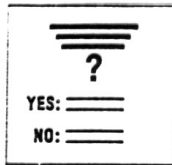
TABLE

A way to arrange data into columns or rows so readers can make side-by-side comparisons.



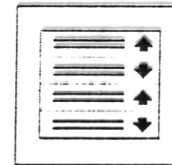
BIO BOX

Brief profiles of people, places, products or organizations, itemized by key characteristics.



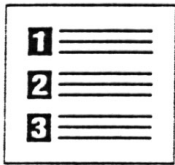
PUBLIC-OPINION POLL

A survey that samples opinion on a current topic, collating responses into key categories and statistics.



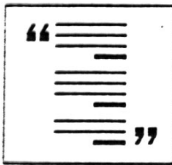
RATINGS

A list of people or products (sports teams, movies, etc.) that lets critics make predictions or evaluations.



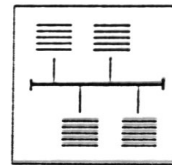
LIST

A series of names, tips, components, previous events — any categories that add context to a story.



QUOTE COLLECTION

A series of relevant comments on a topic by newsmakers, readers or random passers-by.



TIMELINE

A chronological table or list of events highlighting key moments in the history of a person, place or issue.



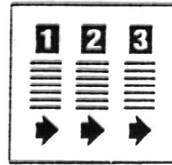
GLOSSARY

A list of specialized words with definitions (and/or pronunciations) to help clarify complex topics.



FEVER CHART

A way to measure changing quantities over time by plotting key statistics as points on a graph.



STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

A brief "how-to" that explains a complex process by walking readers through it one step at a time.



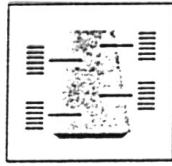
CHECKLIST

A list of questions or guidelines that itemize key points or help readers assess their own needs.



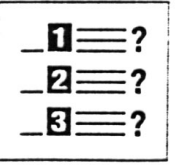
BAR CHART

A way to compare two or more items visually by representing them as columns parked side by side.



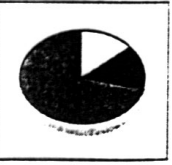
DIAGRAM

A plan or drawing designed to show how something works or to explain key parts of an object or process.



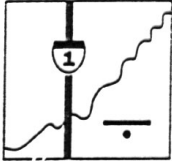
QUIZ

A short list of questions that let readers interact with a story by testing their understanding of the topic.



PIE CHART

A way to compare the parts that make up a whole — usually measuring money or population percentages.



MAP

A quick way to give readers geographical information by showing the location of events relevant to a story.

You've seen what goes into a design, so here are some general rules from myself and a really, really smart guy:

- *All stories should look like rectangles (“modular”)
- *Every page should have a dominant visual element
 - *Use italics, boldface, and any other “special” effects on VERY rare occasions
- *Type less than 8pt. may be too small to read
- *EVERY story has a headline, EVERY photo a cutline
- *5 to 10 words is typically good enough for a headline
 - *One BIG photo is better than two small ones
- *A well-designed page has variety and PLENTY of art
 - *You REALLY don't need to use EVERY font

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Traditional Design

Accommodates traditional coverage

Vertical columns

5-7 photographs

Story/headline package

Recognizable verbal/visual trademarks

Theme & section-unifying templates



Traditional Design

Guidelines

Establish column structure

Create eyeline

Place dominant element

Place story/headline package

Add contrasting photos

Determine caption placement

Integrate trademarks



Columns

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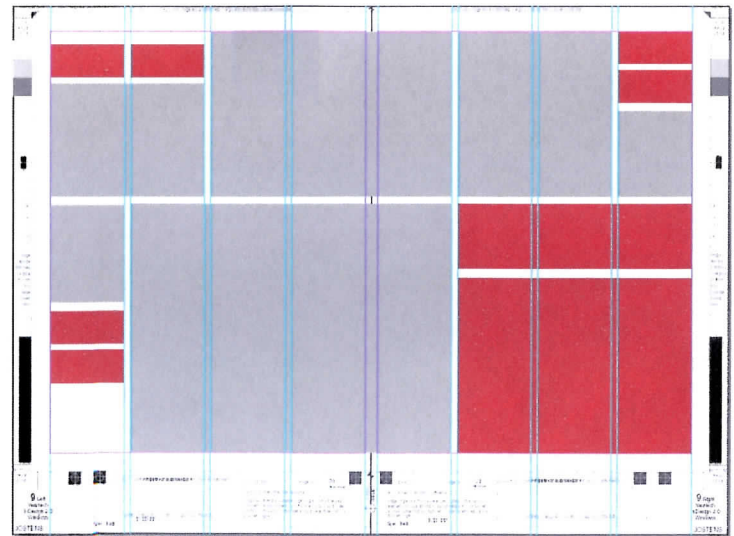
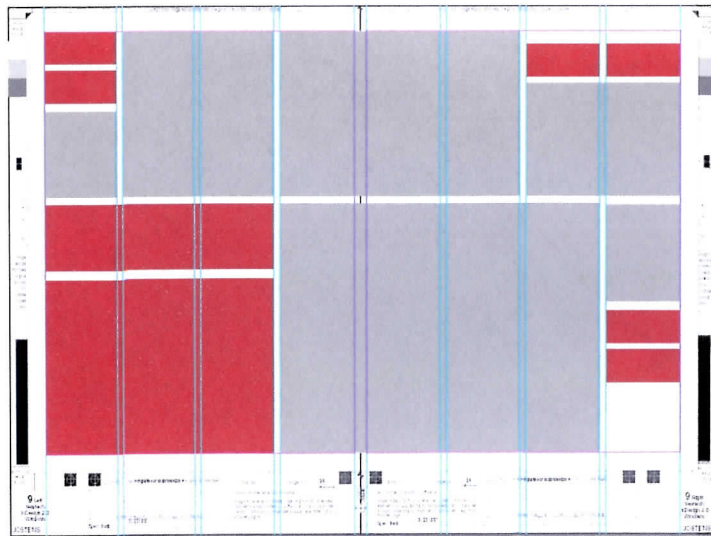
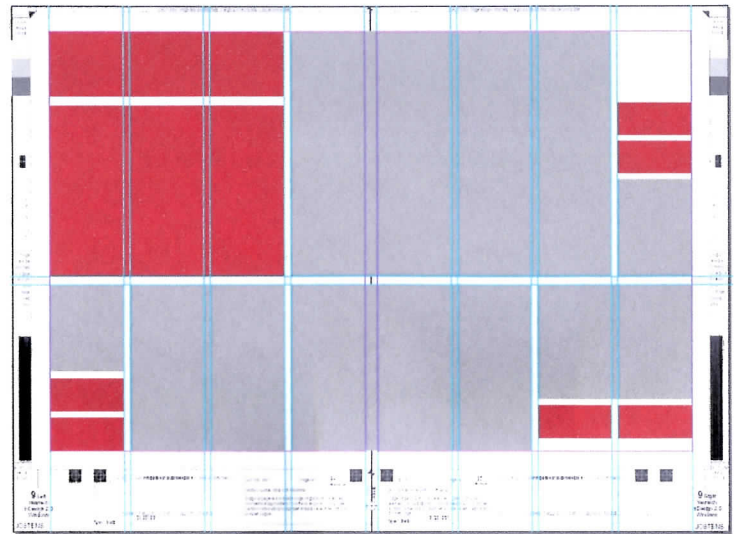
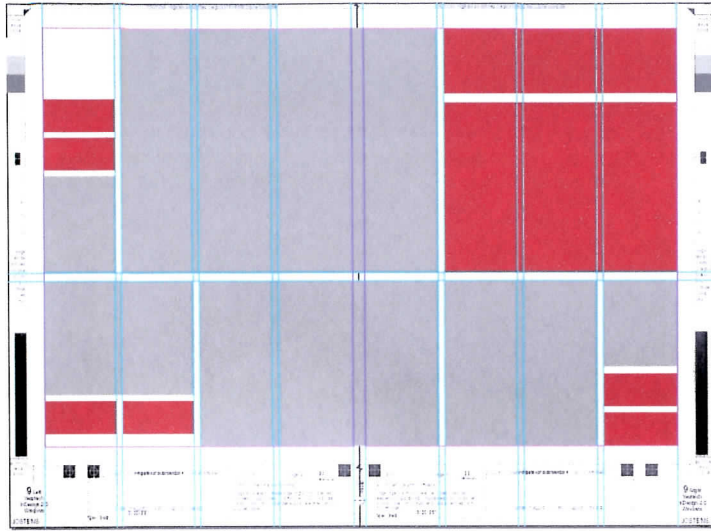
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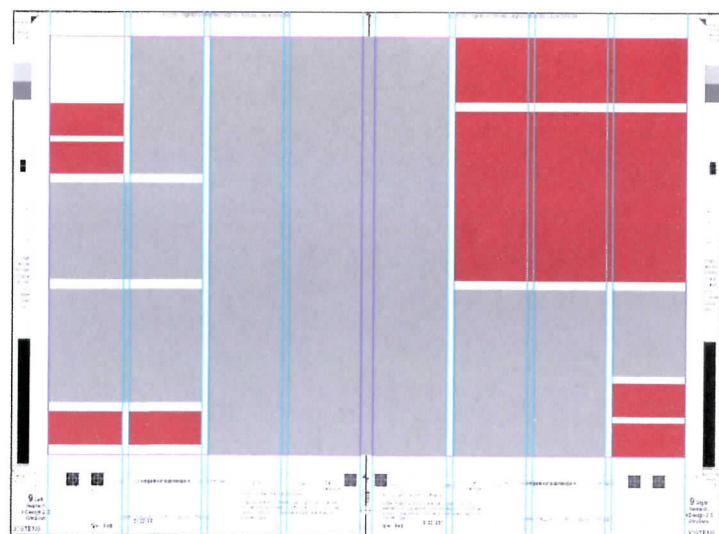
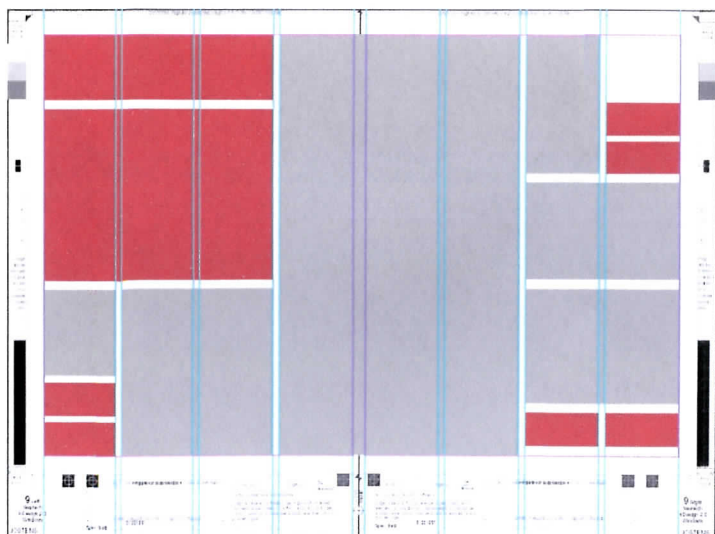
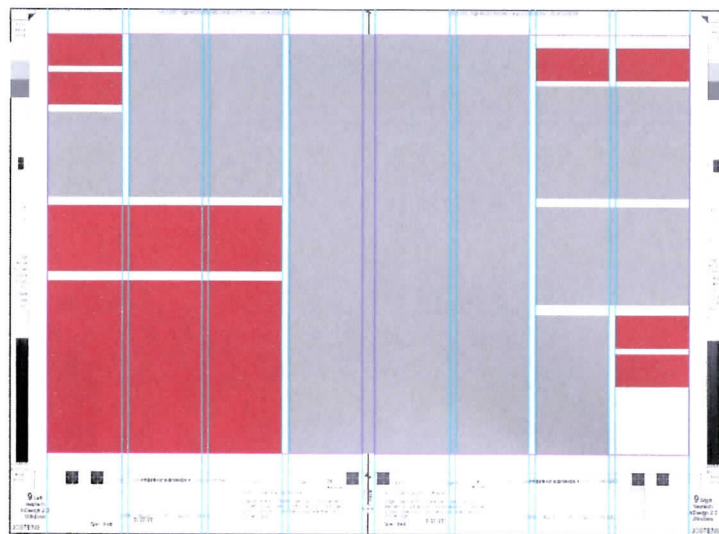
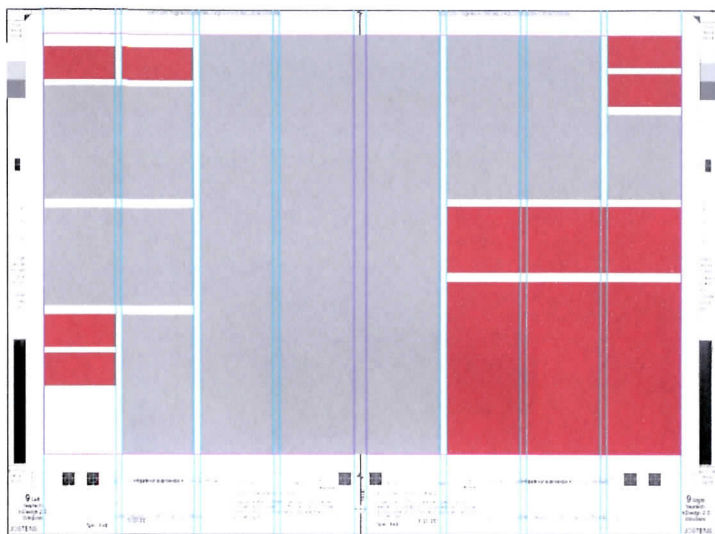
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TCISPP





making it... CLIQUE

friends made all the difference

"You can't live with them and you can't live without them. Friends!"

"Nathan and I have been friends since the sixth grade and we have had more than our share of fights. But even though he kicks me off, I know that he will always be there for me. When Ralph (family dog, cocker spaniel) died, he brought me a new dog to bring me out of my funk," junior Sam Yu said.

Nearly 80% of 100 surveyed said they would do anything to make their friends feel better ranging from being there for them in times of trouble to helping them clean the house and mow the lawn.

"The thing that is so cool about being friends with Amy is that everything we do together is fun. Even when we have to do chores for our parents, we still have a great time when we do them together. She's kind of like the sister I never had," senior Beth Ann Wilson said.

Seven out of 10 agreed with Beth Ann saying that they did not hesitate in asking their best friends to help them out with a dirty job when they wanted or needed someone. The other

three said they would never impose on friends in that way.

"I would never think of asking a friend to do my work for me. We spend all of our free time goofing off and playing Nintendo. Time with friends is my reward for getting all my work's list of things done," sophomore Maria Lovozales said.

Topping the list of ways to spend time with friends (72% favored weekends and parties with 18% saying just being with the friends regardless of what they did was most important to them).

"Since most of my friends and I can't drive yet, we are at the mercy of our parents so we spend a lot of time hanging out at each other's houses or at the mall," freshman Lina Sedgewick said. "My, my best friend, comes over a couple of weeknights to study and then on weekends we go to a movie or shopping at the mall."

While freshmen admitted to having less freedom to socialize and an average curfew of 11 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on weekends, seniors bragged about their freedom and later curfews.

"I paid my dues as a freshman and sophomore by never missing a curfew. But trust I built with my parents resulted in a reasonable curfew as a junior and now no curfew as a senior so long as I always let them know where I am and when I will be home," senior Jaime Ramirez said.

Curfew ranked third on the list of disagreements with parents (satisfaction only by sharing responsibilities at home and making good grades).

"My mom and dad are two of my best friends and while I know they always have my best interests at heart, we fight like cats and dogs when it comes to me cleaning my room. They just don't understand that it is not in my nature to be neat," Sarah Nobles said.

In the ups and downs of their relationships and despite the friendship read, 76% of all those surveyed said their best friendships had spanned at least two years with 18% having their favorite friend-ship over a six-year or more time span. You just gotta have friends.



(seuss singers)

While practicing for Seussical the Musical, juniors Cassie McHale, Jenise Malone, Maya Douglas, Janet Jones and Sally Schuler work through the lyrics. "The musical was tough because there are a bunch of nonsense words in it," Maya said.

(creamed)

Covered in white cream, sophomore Brian Jones runs from junior David Wade during the crazy olympics games for homecoming. The juniors won the contest.



(pink power)

Cheering for the team, freshman Kate Jones and sophomore Kelly Triffin take advantage of the free football game. The booster club sponsored the first game and encouraged students to attend for free.



(sight for sore eyes)

Senior Allan Underwood gross team-mate junior Jonathan Boss following a successful pass completion. Allen was the quarterback for the last two years and led the team to the playoffs last year.

(words to live by)

In Mrs. Stacey Colton's English class, freshmen Tammy Baker, Clay Sheddard, John Young and Jeff Turner read outside in the courtyard. The class read "Romeo and Juliet" and watched the movie.