# **National and World News**

FROM THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

### Palin files open ethics complaint

MIAMI (MCT) — Gov. Sarah Palin wants a state board to review the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of Public Safety Commissioner Walt Monegan — taking the unusual step of making an ethics complaint against herself.

While ethics complaints are usually confidential, Palin wants the matter open.

Governor Palin believes it will find no conceivable vio-lation of the Ethics Act," her complaint says. She wants the investigation "to put these matters to rest.'

### Youth stump for McCain at RNC

ST. PAUL, Minn. (MCT) -Although the public opinion polls find Barack Obama lead-ing John McCain by 2-1 among young voters, the 72-year-old Arizona Republican senator has youthful supporters who are looking to him for change. At the Republican National

Convention in St. Paul this week, young Republicans said they supported McCain because of his experience, proven lead-ership ability, willingness to find common ground with Democrats and moderate social

### **Bush pressures Congress to permit** offshore drilling, as opposition wanes

WASHINGTON (MCT) -Amid signs that Democratic opposition is weakening, President Bush on Tuesday stepped up pressure on Congress to lift its ban on offshore drilling, saying the damage caused by Hurricane Gustav makes it clear that the nation needs to increase its domestic

oil supply.
"When Congress comes back, they've got to understand that we need more domestic energy, not less ... and one place to find it is offshore America, lands that have been taken off the books, so to speak, by congressional law,"

Hanna kills 26,

headed to U.S.

MIAMI (MCT) - Families

screamed for help from rooftops

in parts of Haiti, where floods and mudslides from Tropical Storm

Hanna has led to 26 deaths and

deepened the country's desperate food shortage.

The storm is expected to begin rolling toward the Bahamas on

Wednesday, with a landfall in the United States likely for Friday.

winds were near 60 mph, but fore-casters at the National Hurricane

Center said it could regain hurri-

cane strength and turn toward the

east coast of Florida, Georgia or

Hanna's maximum sustained

Bush said at a White House briefing

With the ban set to expire Sept. 30, the issue is sure to dominate debate when Congress ends its month-long summer break next week. And as Republicans gear up for a no-holds-barred battle to prevent the Democratic-led Congress from renewing the ban, they're ecstatic that even Californians are wavering in their decades-old opposition to

coastal drilling.
"I'd much rather American consumers be buying gasoline produced from American oil than from foreign oil," Bush said.

### Louisiana canal close to flooding

NEW ORLEANS (MCT) -New Orleans may have dodged a bullet — or a big cascading wall of water — but Hurricane Gustav's ear-miss showed how vulnerable

"Had the storm surge been 1 or 2 feet higher, with the wind whipping like it was, the water would have been pouring over those flood walls, not sloshing over," said Richard Campanella, a Tulane University geographer who has studied the levees.

"In the Industrial Canal, those flood walls were indeed tested, and I hope they don't have to be tested again."



Vandalism in Morrison Residence Hall, including damage to a wall of the game room, has created the possibility of increased fees.

### VANDALISM

account to repair the damages.
While Bradley said the hole punched in the game room of Morrison was a more extreme level of vandalism, he said the bulletin board destruction and other incidents are typical.

Rivera, living in a newly renovated eighth-floor super suite, said he hasn't noticed the vandalism other than in Alexander's e-mail.
"I think (Morrison) is still fine,"

he said. "The vandalism hasn't been too extreme."

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## FILM FESTIVAL

extends to all members of the com-

munity, no matter how young.
"I'm a teacher, so I contacted the middle and high schools and tried to get it advertised there," Harris said. "Last year we had a ninth grader submit a couple films and I think she even won an award.'

Harris said the quality of such submissions throughout the brief history of the festival makes him wonder why it wasn't instituted

"I remember seeing something about the festival the first year and thinking to myself, 'Are you kidding me? This is the first year?" he said. "It seems like something that should be in its 30th year."

While plans remain to keep the size of the film festival relatively unchanged for the foreseeable future, McQuaid said the variety of the films submitted so far is encouraging.
"We get documentaries, classical

narrative films, strange, quirky art films, even some animations," he said. "It's a real impression of the variety you find in the local film community."

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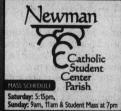
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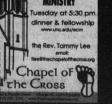


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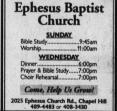


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