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What “Stay Safe Together” Really Means

Kelley HEANEY
Staff Writer

The sight of police officers crouching and maneuvering through the hallways with guns drawn and face masks on is not something that most Parkland College students expect to see, but that is indeed what happened during spring break this year. Fortunately, it was only a training session and not an actual emergency, but it was still terrifying as bullets were fired at designated suspects, who fired back, hitting a few officers. It didn't much matter that the bullets weren't real, but only plastic BBs. The sting was real enough, as were the implications.

This training session is only one of several that the campus police staff attend each year and is the second that Parkland has hosted in the past several years. There were about 25 officers from all over the surrounding area including Gifford, Mahomet, Hoopston, Fisher and Thomasboro as well as a Champaign County Deputy. The goal of the training, according to Chief Von Young Jr., was to “prepare the officers for any kind of aggression and to eliminate the threat without the loss of life.” Young, who arranged the session, is the director of Public Safety at

Parkland.

Each member of the group was given a partner and instructed to run through six different scenarios two times each. The second run through allowed changes to the details of the situation in an effort to produce different outcomes. For example, the first officer through a door might view the situation differently than his partner and the outcome could be affected by the actions taken. “Police work is not something you wake up some Monday morning and decide you want to try,” said Young. “You need a fore thought of the responsibility and the fact that some day you may need to use deadly force. Officers need to be trained to use that force.”

As the training officer at Parkland, Sgt. Yvonne Meyer oversees the education of the others to ensure a good balance. Since there are no annual instruction requirements, Meyer tries to ensure that every few years each officer is involved in some sort of range training, control tactics, and law updates, along with search and seizure guidelines. Guidance for recognizing mental health issues is also available. In addition, each is an EMT, which requires an additional 120 hours of instruction in four years. Meyer said that train-



Parkland College played host to a police training session over spring break. Chief Von Young Jr., Director of Public Safety at Parkland, put on the session in which 25 officers from surrounding counties took part.

Photo courtesy of Parkland Marketing and Public Relations

ing programs were similar to learning to drive in that, “the more you practice, the better prepared you are for a bad situation.”

Parkland has been lucky and has not endured some of the tragedies that other schools have gone through. So far no one has walked into the building with the intent to do harm to students or faculty, but often

it is better to assume that it is only a matter of time until something of that nature happens.

According to the Campus Police Crime Statistics webpage, 2010 had seven arrests, more than the previous two years combined, with only five in 2009 and one in 2008. Judging by this, the annual total seems to be rising, but other

factors could also be playing a role. Young feels that all community members benefit from having a well-trained police force, although everyone hopes the training will never be put to use. “By being able to recognize the situation from the training exercise,” Young continued, “we are hoping to be able to minimize any injuries or loss of life. It helps

officers to respond appropriately rather than sitting back waiting for backup. We have a very professional law enforcement department and will do everything possible to safeguard our environment,” concluded Chief Young. The main purpose of the Department of Public Safety is to keep people safe.

Of course, students need to play a proactive part to make the training as effective as possible, by reporting anything that seems unusual. Young is featured in a campus poster campaign, in which he advises students to report incidents by talking to instructors, counselors, or the officers about someone who is acting strangely or seems out of place. When walking around campus, be alert for abandoned packages or backpacks. These are things that could be potential problems and need to be looked into. The officers will take the situation seriously and investigate reported incidents.

The Department of Public Safety would like students to understand that they are here, potentially risking their lives, for everyone so that “Stay Safe Together” is a reality and not just a slogan.

Student from projects became Ivy League success

Colleen MASTONY
Chicago Tribune

When Timeica Bethel flew home to Chicago from her senior year at Yale University this month, she knew she had to pay a visit to LeClaire Courts, the troubled housing project where she grew up.

And so on a cold, overcast morning, she stands on an overturned plastic bucket and peers over the green construction fencing. LeClaire, like so many other housing projects, is being knocked down.

As the clatter of jackhammers echoes through the complex and backhoes rip huge chunks out of nearby buildings, the 22-year-old in the Yale T-shirt raises her camera phone and takes pictures over the fence.

Click. Click. Click. Bethel can't help but think of the teachers and family members who helped her escape this place and step up to something better.

Yale graduation is May 23. Just around the corner. After that, there are no limits. She dreams of becoming a talk show host or a famous writer. Almost anything seems possible. But something deeper tugs, and so she has decided to come home after graduation and teach on the city's West Side.

She wants to do for others what was once done for her. “I want to be the one to say, ‘You think Yale is impossible, but it's not,’” she says.

She was just 3 years old when her mother - a crack addict - dropped off her and three siblings at her grandmother's house and didn't come back.

With that, the 24 square blocks of LeClaire became Bethel's world.



Timeica Bethel, a soon-to-be Yale University graduate, holds items she retrieved from her childhood home at the LeClaire Courts public housing complex on the southwest side of Chicago, Illinois, March 14, 2011. The complex is in the middle of demolition but she was given permission to walk through her family's unit.

(Alex Garcia/Chicago Tribune/MCT)

There were fights on the street. Drug deals in plain sight. A fatal shooting outside her front door. Bethel shrugged off the violence because, she now says, “I thought that happened everywhere.”

But Bethel's grandmother knew there was much to see beyond 45th Street and Cicero Avenue. She kept her grandchildren inside through the summers and pushed them toward books.

Books about the Gold Rush, which prompted, in Bethel, dreams of moving to California and striking it rich. Books about oil workers, which sent Bethel - her grandmother standing sentry - into their backyard to dig for oil.

Among the siblings, Bethel was the child who most lost herself in those books.

Books led to a love of learning, which led to straight A's and a rank of first in her class at Phoebe A. Hearst Elementary School. In eighth grade, she landed a full scholarship to any school in the city and

ended up at the elite Francis W. Parker School in Lincoln Park. The hour-and-a-half one-way commute between LeClaire and Lincoln Park provided a jarring shift in perspective for the then-14-year-old.

LeClaire was nearly 100 percent black, a place where few adults worked, where drug dealers roamed the sidewalks, and where at least one person was killed every year.

At Parker, students arrived at school in Porsches and Lexuses. Many wore Birkenstocks and Uggs - shoes that, at first glance, looked odd to Bethel. There were no uniforms. No bells to tell you when to switch classes. Instead, the school played jazz or rock music to signal the end of each period.

For the first few weeks, Bethel rarely spoke. She didn't want to confirm with her imperfect grammar what her fears were telling her: She was from the Southwest Side, and couldn't compete at a place like

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All about Emerald Ash Borer

Josh GRUBE
Staff Writer

On the first Friday of every month, William M Staerkel Planetarium hosts their World of Science lecture series. The series is open to the public and only costs \$1 to attend. The planetarium invites local scientists to come in and speak about a range of different scientific topics. “It's a public service,” said Dave Leake, the Planetarium Director. “It's part of our mission to act as a conduit. You have the scientific community on one end and the general public on the other end. We try to not just have astronomy, but to hit all of the other sciences as well. We bring in some of the cutting edge scientists into a place where they can talk about what they're doing.”

Last Friday's World of Science lecture was titled “I Spy an Invasive: Up Close with the Emerald Ash Borer.” It featured Kelly Estes, the state survey coordinator of the Illinois Cooperative Agricultural Pest Survey Program. The emerald ash borer is an invasive pest that poses a threat to Illinois' environment. So far, the insect has killed millions of ash trees in North America. Currently, Illinois is quarantined from transporting ash products outside of state borders. Also, some counties in Illinois are quarantined from transporting ash products to others within the state.

According to Estes, it was brought overseas from Asia by solid wood packing material, which is present in at least half of the imported cargo containers. In the lecture, she explained, “solid wood packing material is associated with 97 percent of our quarantined invasive pests that are detected at ports of entry.” However, only an estimated five percent of these cargo con-



A display case shown of the Emerald Ash Borer, the topic of last week's World of Science lecture hosted by Kelly Estes, the state survey coordinator of the Illinois Cooperative Agricultural Pest Survey Program.

Photo by Levi Norman/Prospectus News

tainers are inspected. Invasive pests can also be transferred to the United States through the importing of flowers, nursery stock, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

Nationally, firewood is the main culprit for the transport-

ing of the emerald ash borer. First detected in Michigan in 2002, the pest expanded to Illinois, with the first state sighting at Kane County in June 2006. Last year, the insect was found at the rest stop off of

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Chuck Shepherd's News of the Weird

Lead Story

The Feral Professor: Tihomir Petrov, 43, a mathematics professor at California State University Northridge, was charged in January with misdemeanors for allegedly urinating twice on the office door of a colleague with whom he had been feuding. (Petrov was identified by a hidden camera installed after the original puddles turned up.) Petrov is the author of several scholarly papers, with titles such as "Rationality of Moduli of Elliptic Fibrations With Fixed Monodromy." [Los Angeles Daily News-AP, 1-27-2011]

Can't Possibly Be True

Gangs in Durban, South Africa, have recently begun stealing expensive anti-retroviral (ARV) drugs destined for AIDS patients and using them in the country's most popular street drug, "whoonga," a highly addictive, smoked cocktail of detergent, rat poison, marijuana and the ARVs. The crisis was reported by Kwa-Zulu-Natal province drug-abuse organizations and Durban police, who stood by

their claims despite attempts by South African president Jacob Zuma to assure international suppliers of ARVs that more were needed and that none were being diverted for whoonga. [FoxNews, 1-26-2011]

Somehow, prison inmates finagled \$39 million in underserved federal tax refunds in 2009, according to a February report by the U.S. Treasury Department's inspector general for tax administration. In Key West, Fla., for example, where prisoner Danilo Suarez was sentenced in January to five years in prison for filing multiple fraudulent returns, jailers discovered a pass-around sheet of instructions for false filings. While some refunds were legitimate (e.g., on pre-incarceration investment activity), the IRS was found to conduct fraud screenings on fewer than half of all returns filed by prisoners. (The IRS complained that, until 2008, it was illegal for the agency to share information with state corrections officials – or even with the Federal Bureau of Prisons.) [USA Today, 2-16-2011]

State law in Tennessee prohibits registered sex offenders from re-contacting their victims, but there is no such restriction on anyone convicted of a sex crime before 2007, and still in prison, but who is not yet on the registered list. (Post-2007 sex criminals are automatically registered upon conviction.) Consequently, according to a February WMC-TV report, convicted molester Terry McConnell cannot be prevented from mailing birthday cards to one of his two pre-2007 victims (one reading, "I cannot believe my little tot-tot is already a teenager. You might be tired of me writing this, but I can't get over how fast you are growing up"). (Prison officials say their limited resources are better used on monitoring incoming mail rather than outgoing.) [WMC-TV, 2-9-2011]

Senior Houston police officer Mike Hamby, 51, was suspended in February after witnesses reported that he, off-duty and not in uniform, had tossed a tear-gas grenade into a group of rivals in a rodeo cooking contest. Hamby has 30 years' service and was a member of his union's board of directors. About 300 teams compete in the barbecue cook-off, and police were investigating whether Hamby was merely trying to sabotage a competitor's food. [Houston Chronicle, 3-1-2011]

Unclear on the Concept
As is usually the case when Walmart announces the intention to build a new store, community supporters (pushing

for jobs, an enlarged tax base and shopper convenience) battle community opponents (trying to save mom-and-pop retailers), and when plans were announced for a northeast Washington, D.C., location, it was the local Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner, Brenda Speaks, who produced a brand-new reason for opposing such a store. Young people, she told an anti-Walmart rally (according to a February Washington Post report), would be more likely to get criminal records because, with a big corporation around, they could less resist the temptation to steal. [Washington Post, 2-10-2011]

The Redneck Chronicles

Timothy Walker, 48, was hospitalized in Burlington, N.C., in February after he fell off of an SUV while he was on top, holding down two mattresses for the driver, who apparently rounded a curve too fast. [WXII-TV (Winston-Salem), 2-18-2011]

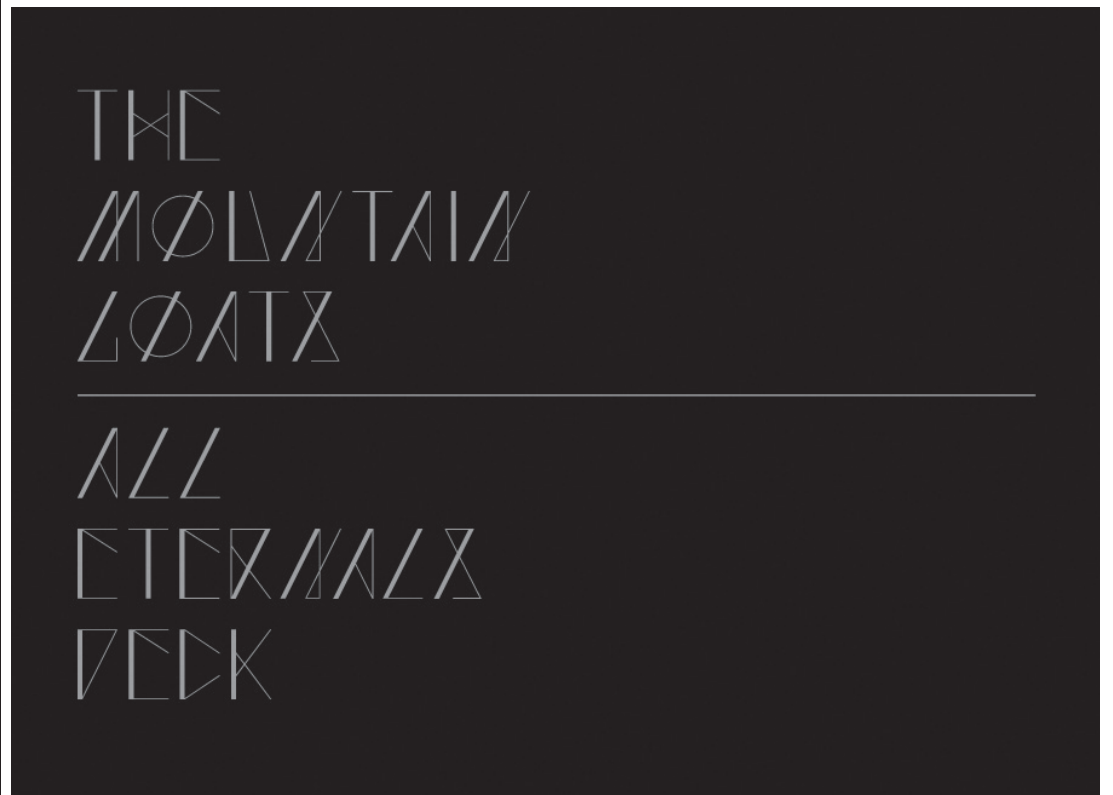
Inexplicable

Washington, D.C., resident Nicole Pugh, arriving at her polling station in November with the sole intention of casting a vote for mayor, noticed a line on the ballot asking her choice for Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner, even though no candidates were listed. On a lark and with no knowledge of the office, she wrote in her own name, and that evening was informed that she had been elected, 1-0, to an office that had been vacant, through apathy, for the previous 14 years. Though other Advisory Neighborhood Commission positions are contested and the candidates quite active, none is paid, and they work mostly via meetings. (However, having the title can garner press attention – for example, for Brenda Speaks, commenting on the planned Walmart store, above.) [Washington Post, 3-8-2011]

When James Maynard arrived at the murder trial of his former long-time lover Fiona Adams, 24, in February at Britain's Nottingham Crown Court, it was supposedly in support of Adams, who was contending that she did not recklessly start a fire that blazed out of control and took the lives of two of the couple's three children. However, Maynard, in full view of a mob of reporters, was wearing a grotesque clown mask resembling the face of the character Pennywise in the Stephen King novel "It," and he declined numerous opportunities to comment on why he was wearing it. (After a three-week trial, Adams was acquitted.) [Daily Mail, 2-14-2011; The Guardian, 2-22-2011]



Album Review: The Mountain Goats All Eternals Deck



Josh GRUBE
Staff Writer

After a constant stream of releases over the last two decades, it would be easy to believe that folk-rock band the Mountain Goats have lost their touch. Luckily for their fans, this is not the case. Their newest album, *All Eternals Deck*, is another great addition to their vast discography, and was released March 29. When announcing the album last December, frontman John Darnielle said that "...if you have ever watched a 70s occult-scary movie where one of the scenes involves a couple of people visiting a storefront fortune teller, getting their cards read, and then trying to feel super-hopeful about what they hear when what they're visibly actually feeling is dread, then you have a pretty decent idea of what the album is all about."

Long gone are the days where Darnielle would just pick up his guitar and press record on his boom box to create an album. Although they have been a studio band since

2002, *All Eternals Deck* is the first Mountain Goats album where the primary attention grabber is the music itself, rather than the lyrical content. Since the beginning of the Mountain Goats, Darnielle has been known for incredible lyrics with great imagery. In fact, the *New Yorker* called him "America's best non-hip-hop lyricist" back in 2005.

However, this does not make *All Eternals Deck* a poor album. The Mountain Goats have begun to explore the power of the recording studio, expanding their sound. The two tracks "Age of Kings" and "Outer Scorpion Squadron" are equipped with beautiful string arrangements while "High Hawk Season" features odd barbershop-style harmonies that somehow compliment the song nicely. To switch things up, they even brought in death metal musician Erik Rutan (Morbid Angel, Hate Eternal) to produce four of the tracks.

The most surprising song on the album is "Never Quite Free." It is an extremely accessible pop song that still main-

tains that unique Mountain Goats sound. The lyrics are upliftingly optimistic, which is a rare sight for the band. In the chorus, Darnielle sings "it's so good to learn that from right here, the view goes on forever, and you'll never want for comfort, and you'll never be alone." However, the music seems to almost contradict the happy lyrics, comprising of somber piano melodies and the twang of a steel guitar. This is the first Mountain Goats album to have a strong country vibe, but hopefully it won't be the last.

The main downside to *All Eternals Deck* is the lack of utterly depressing songs that the Mountain Goats are known for doing extremely well. Fans looking for an album with a few great tearjerkers, such as their previous release *The Life of the World to Come*, may feel disappointed. However, this album is still a great set of songs. Check out the Mountain Goats' web site at <http://mountain-goats.com> or request their music on WPCD Champaign, 88.7, by calling 217-373-3790.

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Help available for job-hungry students

David BUSBOOM
Staff Writer

By the time college comes around, a select number of students already know what they are good at, what they want to be, and what they want to do with their lives - at least on some level. The real question people seem to be asking themselves these days is "Can I find a job?" After all, even if one has a definite career goal, searching for a job can be overwhelming. Fortunately, Parkland College provides a number of ways to make the search easier. The most significant of these include the annual Parkland Job Fair and the many year-round services available at the Parkland College Career Center.

The twenty-fourth annual Parkland Job Fair will take place on Thursday, April 7 in the Parkland College Gymnasium from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. "Job Fair 2011" will be co-sponsored by The News Gazette and Parkland College, as well as nearly five dozen other employers that have registered to participate, including Busey Bank, Carle Clinic, Drury Hotels, Family Video, H&R Block, Jimmy John's, and Super Pantry. The fair is for full-time jobs only and professional dress will be required.

The Career Center provides a number of helpful tips for a successful experience at the job fair. For example, one should arrange and revise one's resume before the fair

(and make plenty of copies to bring along), as well as visit the job fair website, which can be found at parkland.edu/career-center, to view the complete list of registered companies and decide which ones are of particular interest. One should also know what type of position they are seeking and practice a short "sales pitch" of sorts. This "sales pitch" should include one's name and a brief summary of one's skills, education, and experience. At the job fair itself, one should maintain a confident but professional appearance—go easy with makeup and jewelry, and be sure to cover any tattoos. Bring a resume folder with a notepad and a pen, and remember to be polite and considerate of other candidates when approaching a potential employer.

Attendees should also take advantage of this networking opportunity by gathering information about the company (or companies) of interest, including information about any presently or potentially available positions and the company's preferred method of application. Before leaving the table of a potential employer, ask for a business card and thank the recruiter with a smile and a handshake. After the job fair, be sure to follow up on all leads by sending notes of thanks to recruiters. It is important to remember the final job fair tip on the Career Center website which is that it is important for one to think of the fair as one's first contact with employers,

not last.

In addition to the job fair, the Career Center offers year-round services to students, community members, alumni, and staff, including resume-writing assistance, interview preparation tips, and other assistance for job searching. Specific tips for preparing resumes and cover letters, as well as job search tip sheets can be found on the Career Center website. Anyone with an email address can view job listings, but one must first register at www.college-central.com/parkland to begin searching. The Career Center can help students find occupational information and make informed decisions regarding job options, but help is not by any means limited to off-campus jobs. The Career Center also offers students the opportunity for employment in a wide variety of positions on campus each semester. These jobs offer a chance to build workplace skills and develop experience while connecting with faculty, staff, and other students. Applications are available at the Career Center office.

For more information about the job fair, or for any other job-related assistance and/or information, visit the Parkland College Career Center in Room A175, call the Center at 217-351-2536, or go to the Career Center website at www.parkland.edu/careercenter.



Tips for a Job Fair Success

Before the Job Fair

1. **Prepare and update your resume.**
2. **Visit the Job Fair website to view the registered companies.** Decide which ones you are interested in and view their websites.
3. **Know what type of position you are seeking.** Employers respond well if you appear confident and focused on a specific career goal.
4. **Practice a 15-second 'sales pitch'.** Include your name, skills, education, and experience.
5. **Prepare a few questions to ask the employers.** (see back for examples)

At the Job Fair

1. **Dress professionally.** Go easy with make-up, jewelry, and cologne. Iron your clothes, cover your tattoos, and if you smoke, wait until after you attend the job fair.
2. **Bring a folder with copies of your resume,** a notepad, and a pen.
3. **Be courteous and respectful of other candidates** when approaching an employer.
4. **Take advantage of this networking opportunity.** Gather information about the company, current and future positions, and how they prefer you apply.
5. Before leaving the table, **ask for his/her business card.** Thank the recruiter, smile, and offer your handshake.

After the Job Fair

1. **Follow up on all leads.** Send thank-you notes to recruiters with whom you spoke and reiterate your interest in working for their company. If you forgot to mention a selling point during the interview, now is your chance to mention it.
2. **Think of the job fair as your first contact** with employers, not your last!

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Parker.

Soon, though, she learned how to blend in (wear jeans and a Parker T-shirt), how to make small talk with adults (shake hands, smile and keep the conversation moving), how to dress for a job interview (leave the big hoop earrings at home). She developed the polish and poise of her classmates. Within a few months she remembers: "I could turn my Parker self on and off."

She never told anyone that she lived in the projects. She never brought any of her classmates home. Her closest friends remained the girls she grew up with at LeClaire.

But academically, Bethel thrived. By senior year, she had earned a 3.9 GPA and applied to Harvard, Yale, Duke, DePauw and Pomona. She was accepted into each. Yale - with its gothic

architecture and friendly, down-to-earth students - was her first choice.

Today, Bethel says she owes her success, in many ways, to luck. The luck of having a grandmother willing to take her in. The luck of landing at Parker. (She tried to enroll in a private school on the West Side, but that school - one that Bethel now believes wouldn't have provided near the education as Parker - didn't have space.)

There was also the sixth-grade teacher, Mr. Dortch, who recognized that she needed a challenge and gave her high school-level assignments. The counselor, Ms. Weingartner, who crossed the community colleges off Bethel's application list and replaced them with Ivy League universities.

Those advantages propelled her further than she once could have imagined. At Yale,

she met and became close with other students who had also bootstrapped themselves out of poverty. She traveled to Kenya to study the history of East Africa. Cornel West, the renowned Princeton scholar, became a mentor.

Now Bethel hopes to give a hand up to other young students. Through Teach for America, she has accepted a job at the LEARN charter school in North Lawndale. As she explains: "I want to be that one person who says, 'I believe in you.'"

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recently, the emerald ash borer was found just last fall in a campground in Rantoul. "The emerald ash borer was found just down the road," said Estes. "Awareness here needs to be really high. It could be in any town here in Illinois and we could just not know it yet."

To help solve this issue, Estes encourages people to look for signs of the emerald ash borer in ash trees. The insect itself is a metallic green color and only around a half of an inch long. A few common signs on

ash trees highlighted in the lecture were tiny "D" shaped exit holes, increased woodpecker activity and damage, and a declining canopy of the tree. If you feel as though you may have an emerald ash borer or infected tree, Estes encourages readers to contact her by emailing kcook8@illinois.edu or calling 217-333-1005. She also recommended the website www.emeraldashborer.info for those interested in learning more about the pest.

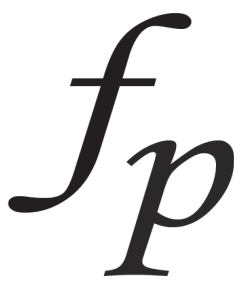
This discussion marked the

end of the 2010-2011 World Of Science lecture series. A brand new series is currently being planned for next fall. "When booking the series, I think about hot-shot topics," said Leake. "For example, when I go to book the series for next year I might be thinking about something to do with radioactivity." For more information on the William M. Staerkel Planetarium and its different events, see their website at www.parkland.edu/planetarium.

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2. **Egypt** Grandniece of assassinated President Anwar Sadat is kidnapped, held for \$840,000 ransom and released after ransom paid; police recover some of the money
3. **Syria** New governor sworn in for Daraa province, the center of anti-government protests and where at least 80 people have been killed
4. **Bahrain** Iran and the Saudi Arabia-led Gulf Cooperation Council spar over unrest in Bahrain
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Opinions

As demographics shift, so should race policies

Michael SMERCONISH
The Philadelphia Inquirer

After being honorably discharged from the Army, Iraq war veteran Colby Bohannon found the college-application process to be an eye-opener. He saw many scholarships for minorities, but none for his demographic: white men. So the Texas State University student formed the Former Majority Association for Equality and is offering \$500 scholarships exclusively to white male students.

"Diversity is not a bad thing," he explained to me recently. "We're not here to make a stand against affirmative action. Or to make a stand for affirmative action." Bohannon noted that the GI Bill was helping him pay for college, though he added: "I don't think everybody needs to serve in the military to afford an education."

I don't expect FMAE scholarships to overtake the United Negro College Fund anytime soon, but my conversation with Bohannon got me thinking about where we are headed with admissions preferences

in a demographically changing world. Can the arguments for preferences based on race be sustained in a world in which whites take on minority status? It would seem that as the composition of the nation changes, those policies will be more difficult to justify.

This issue became all the more relevant when, within a week of my conversation with Bohannon, I read two newspaper stories about the shifting demographics of two of the nation's largest states.

In a Houston Chronicle piece detailing population changes in Texas, Steve Murdock, a former U.S. Census Bureau director and current head of the Hobby Center for the Study of Texas at Rice University, said: "It's basically over for Anglos." Two-thirds of Texas children are non-Anglo, Murdock said. He predicted that within the next three decades there would be 516,000 fewer Anglos living in the Houston area and 2.5 million more Hispanics making their homes there.

Meanwhile, a story in the Los Angeles Times detailed the explosive growth of Cal-

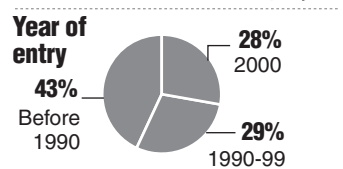
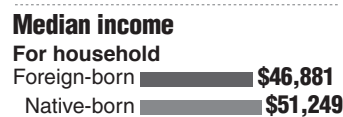
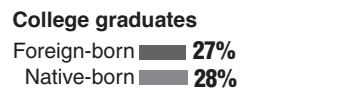
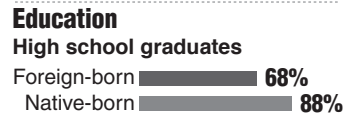
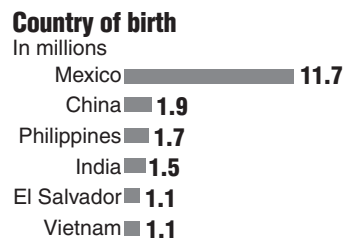
ifornia's minority population - to the tune of a 28 percent increase in Latino residents (to 14 million total) and a 31 percent increase in the number of Asians (to 4.8 million total). Accompanying those demographic gains was the decline of non-Hispanic whites, who dropped 5.4 percent (to just under 15 million), and African-Americans, whose numbers declined almost 1 percent (to 2.2 million).

Nationwide, the Census Bureau has estimated that by 2050, whites will no longer be the majority, raising the question of whether preferences based on race can still be justified. One expert sees change on the horizon.

"Universities have made greater efforts to take into account a family's socioeconomic situation (first generation to go to college, household income, high SAT scores, coming from underperforming schools) as a way to mitigate charges of reverse racism as well as the realization that bright (and white) kids from modest backgrounds were pretty much not going to selec-

Foreign-born population

A look at the 38.1 million foreign-born in the United States:



Source: U.S. Census Bureau
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ive schools," claims Charles Gallagher, the chairman of the Department of Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice at La Salle University, who

has just finished a chapter for a forthcoming book that deals with this subject.

But Gallagher also believes that some trepidation on the part of whites based on their declining numbers is unsupported by the data. He points out, by way of example, the vast hold on government at all levels that whites continue to maintain. Still, efforts like Bohannon's, Gallagher said, are not surprising in light of polling data that indicate that "we believe that we are way more nonwhite than we actually are."

Indeed, at least one piece of research indicates that a significant percentage of Americans sees discrimination shifting along with the country's demographics. A Public Religion Research Institute poll released in November found that 44 percent of Americans believe prejudice against whites is an issue on par with prejudice against current minorities.

"The reality is that whites are still a majority and if you include the Latino population that defines itself as white (50

percent of Latinos do) whites are still around 70 percent of the population," Gallagher told me. "There is nothing racist about this view, but when you see yourself as a minority, especially in times of economic contraction, one starts to feel threatened."

Gallagher also noted national polling data of whites suggesting a majority believe that the goals of the civil rights movement have been achieved, institutional racism is a thing of the past, and equal opportunity in terms of quality of schooling, housing, and jobs is now the norm. "If you lay this on top of an immigrant narrative most whites have about their own family's story of struggle and success you get a narrative that says, 'Hey, we have all moved forward, racism is a thing of the past.'"

But will those that are today's minority groups agree that the playing field has been sufficiently leveled? Only time will tell.

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Congress needs to address career colleges' toxic choices

McClatchy-Tribune NEWS SERVICE

For-profit colleges have successfully marketed a compelling story in which they star front and center as benevolent purveyors of the American dream through education and gainful employment.

The reality is the complete opposite. Former students testified before a U.S. Senate oversight committee this month about exorbitant tuition costs and unfulfilled promises of good jobs. One student spoke of completing a program in video-game design and ending up in the video games section of a Toys R Us.

Solutions include tougher gainful-employment rules crafted by the federal Department of Education. The long-awaited standards would ensure career and vocational programs adequately prepare students for employment.

A key part of the rules requires colleges to consider whether students will actually earn enough to repay their loans. For-profit career colleges enroll about 10 percent of all students but account for 25 percent of federal student aid and 48 percent of all federal student loan defaults. Huge profits are made on federal aid; student success is secondary.

The new rules have run into trouble. The House passed a bill preventing the Education Department from enforcing the rules. Similar legislation is in the Senate.

Washington Sens. Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell must be part of the effort blocking the legislation, an unabashed end run around accountability measures.

Federal rules already require career education programs receiving federal student aid to prepare students for "gainful employment in a

recognized occupation." But enforcement was based on an honor system, in which institutions checked a box.

The new rules add clarity and structure, but they aren't as tough as career colleges are proclaiming. They would deem a career program ineligible for federal student aid only if less than 35 percent of students are repaying their loans. Plus, students would have to have a debt burden of at least 12 percent of their total income. Programs falling on the wrong side of these rules deserve to be dinged.

For-profit institutions have dispatched scores of lobbyists to Congress to gin up sympathy for their argument that tougher rules decrease educational choices. No, just the toxic ones.

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The Quest for Bandwidth

McClatchy-Tribune NEWS SERVICE

The rapidly increasing demand for smartphones and mobile bandwidth has prompted some analysts and regulators to warn of a looming wireless traffic jam - an irritant that some iPhone users in major cities have already experienced. Now, AT&T is proposing what it says is the fastest way to boost the capacity of its wireless network: buying T-Mobile. The \$39 billion purchase would eliminate one of the four largest U.S. mobile phone networks and leave just two companies - AT&T and Verizon Wireless. That's reason enough for regulators to take a skeptical view of the deal. Yet AT&T's technical arguments raise the possibility that the acquisition could do more for the burgeoning ranks of smartphone users than the companies are likely to do separately.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Julius Genachowski started sounding alarms about the need for more wireless bandwidth not long after he joined the FCC in 2009. The problem, as he told a wireless industry convention this month, is that the demand for mobile bandwidth is expanding far faster than the amount of airwaves that mobile phone companies have licensed.

Although telecommunications industry insiders made similarly dire predictions about wired networks only to be proved wrong, the concerns about wireless bandwidth seem well founded. Smartphones have made the leap from business users to the mass market, and consumers are embracing tablet computers at a phenomenal clip. Meanwhile, software developers are just beginning to exploit the capabilities of these powerful devices, creating applications such as Layar and Color that encourage people to upload and download data continuously.

AT&T executives argue that buying T-Mobile's network, which uses the same mobile phone technology as AT&T's

but runs on a different frequency band, would expand the capacity of AT&T's network much faster than the company could do by upgrading existing facilities. Combining the two companies' towers would allow AT&T to subdivide its network into smaller cells with fewer users per cell, which reduces traffic jams. And the elimination of T-Mobile would reduce the amount of bandwidth needed for directing traffic on the combined network, freeing up more for voice calls and Internet use.

Granted, the route AT&T has chosen isn't exactly the fast lane. Regulators will hold up the acquisition for months while they review the pros and cons. And if it gets the green light, AT&T would have to make considerable upgrades to T-Mobile's facilities to integrate them into its network. But even if Congress were to agree today to auction off more spectrum, it could take a decade to do all the work necessary to put those frequencies to use. And despite insistent calls for more spectrum from tech and telecommunications companies for years, Congress isn't close to approving new auctions.

Nevertheless, the concerns about capacity shouldn't lead the Justice Department, which will consider the effect on competition, or the FCC, which will decide whether the deal is in the public interest, to accept AT&T's claims at face value. The steady consolidation of the wireless industry has left it with two dominant carriers. The proposed acquisition would eliminate one of the two leading low-cost rivals, reducing innovation in pricing and service offerings. The third-largest carrier, Sprint, is already taking a beating on Wall Street. And the other mobile phone operators - most notably Leap Wireless and MetroPCS - are so much smaller, they typically find themselves on the losing end of bidding wars for spectrum and hot new phone models.

Some industry analysts contend that AT&T could more

than meet its bandwidth needs without buying one of its competitors if it were willing to devote more money to network upgrades. It could also seek to share spectrum with T-Mobile, as Sprint does with wireless broadband provider Clearwire.

Whether those steps would be practical and effective is a question for the regulators studying the deal. So too will antitrust officials have to judge the effect of giving AT&T nearly 40 percent of the wireless market (with Verizon controlling an additional 31 percent). Monthly rates have held firm or inched up over the last three years, even as broadband prices around the globe have fallen. AT&T recently confirmed that it plans to stop offering DSL at a flat rate for unlimited use, effectively raising the price of broadband for the most active consumers.

There's little question that the deal would be good for AT&T. Combining the two companies would cut costs and increase revenue so much, analyst Craig Moffett of Bernstein Research recently wrote, that AT&T would effectively be acquiring T-Mobile's earnings for free. That's true in part because AT&T charges more for service than T-Mobile and would be expected to try to move T-Mobile customers into more expensive plans.

Given the high stakes and complexity of the deal, regulators will probably spend more than a year poring over data and developing models for how the mobile phone market would behave if the takeover were approved. In the meantime, AT&T and Verizon will be rolling out higher-bandwidth 4G networks and phones in more markets, which could ease the capacity crunch. Regulators should watch what happens closely for signs that the ballyhooed spectrum crunch is or isn't near at hand. And lawmakers should get to work on the long-term challenge of freeing up more spectrum.

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Features

Bonus Stage!

The official gaming column of the Prospectus
App Review: Game Dev

Jake GODIN
Video Game Columnist

This time I'll be reviewing an iPhone app called Game Dev Story. It's available at the App Store for \$3.99.

To be honest, when I heard about this from my older brother, I wasn't really interested. As soon as my brother got me looking at reviews on some sites, I knew I had to know more. I enjoy games like this.

Game Dev Story is like a Roller Coaster Tycoon type of gameplay where you don't exactly control the little people, but instead control their environment and give them a direction. I downloaded it for the iffy price of \$3.99 just on a whim that I'd enjoy it, and the following 5 hours went by faster than I expected. It had been a while since I had been so sucked into a game and time literally flew by. Before I knew it, "Godin Games" had been in the business for 12 years, I was just starting to pump out quality games.

In this game, you start off with a small game development company. You code your first game for the PC and then gradually move on to bigger and better platforms such as the "Playstation" or the "Game Kid." I enjoyed the parallels that Game Dev Story made to our own history of game systems, and it added a certain influence to the ones that I purchased licenses for. As you make more money, you are asked to upgrade your office, and will eventually be able to hire more employees for more specific tasks. You can get sound engineers, coders, writers, producers, directors, and even hackers.

The game will only keep track of your sales records until the 20th year of gameplay. After that, it will let you continue playing, but won't keep any record of any super high sales you may get. You can get games into the hall of fame by scoring a very high score from the critics, which is a nice goal to strive for. It becomes relatively easy to pull off once you amass an elite force of programmers and hackers at your disposal. This is especially true once you start working on sequels, which can only be done with games that are in the hall of fame. Even with every other game getting into the hall



of fame, it's still nigh impossible (at least from where I was at) to get all tens from the critics. I managed to get just one on one of my games with the comment from the critic being something along the lines of "This is so good I bought 3 copies!"

There are also opportunities to attend game shows, which are akin to the real world's E3 event and allow you either to show up with just a stand or to pay an extra amount to get booth babes and/or celebrities at your stand. You have a fan base you need to keep an eye on in the game, but from what I noticed, as long as you don't make the same game over and over again, it's pretty easy to maintain. You'll also get enough money circulating into your company that you can consistently pay for "Moon Advertising" and keep your fan base in tip top shape.

You can choose a genre and type for each game you create, with each combination having a particular adherence to each other. For example, my first game, an Adventure genre Ninja type game was labeled as "creative." Little things like this fill the game with some rewards for exploring different variations in all of the choices that it presents you with.

I've had a lot of playtime with Game Dev Story, and have even managed to clear the twentieth year hurdle. I'm actually on year thirty and have a company that's worth about 488 million dollars. It doesn't have quite the same addictive property as it did when I first started playing it but even with that said, I still believe it was well worth the

\$3.99 that I shelled out for it. I still go back and play it whenever I'm bored and try out a few interesting game types or look for a software engineer to create a custom console for me. With that said, I think anyone who would want to get a little peak into game development should take a look at this, since that's what the story is all about.

If you really want to ask me what I would give it, then hit me up at ProspectusBonusStage@gmail.com and I'll send you a response. If you don't like emails and prefer shorter messages, feel free to contact me at my Twitter account @JakeGodin.

Correction: I wanted to clear something up about one of my previous articles that I wrote a few weeks ago. I had mentioned something about a Bungie developer announcing that they were doing work on a massively multiplayer game. Well, that was false. I was able to get a hold of a Bungie developer the next week on the U of I campus during the engineering open house, and he was able to clarify the claim for me. Turns out, when asked on whether or not Bungie was working on an MMO game, the Bungie developer who was talking that day at GDC said no, but we are working on a massively FUN game. Words were jumbled, sentences were crossed, and before you know it, it was all over the Internet that Bungie was working on an MMO. Just wanted to make sure I cleared that up and who knows, maybe they will eventually end up working on an MMO in the future! We'll just have to wait and see.

How to prepare for Finals

Kassy COAN
Staff Writer

Spring is here, and we all know what that means... Finals are looming.

Last semester, when finals came, the study body seemed to be extremely tired. "I was up all night studying," is a phrase that could be heard from nearly half of students anticipating their exams. It must be asked: Is staying up all night really beneficial when it comes to taking a couple hour exam? Most experts on the topic, such as psychologist Dr. Wilse, will say no. A lack of sleep "leads to an inability to concentrate, make wise decisions, and drive safely." This means, that being so tired could render the 8 hours of studying useless.

This semester, however, has the potential to be substantially more efficient. Finals week is exactly one month away. This gives all students the opportunity to split their course material into 4 sections and review and study a small section each week. Psychologists all over the world have studied a phenomenon called the spacing effect. According to their studies, humans have an easier time recalling items learned a few at a time over a long period of time, than if they study a mass of items repeatedly in a short period of time.

Studying over a longer period of time will engrave the material deeper into one's memory. He/she will be able to get a full night's sleep the night before the exam and will have a greater ability to concentrate.

Many classes at Parkland have final projects and papers instead of exams. While this takes the pressure off of having to memorize a lot of material, it by no means signifies that one should have to devote less time to get a good grade. In fact, writing can

take just as much, if not more time than studying. Creative Writing Now, an online writing and teaching organization, provides many great tips for improving research papers and essays.

Some ideas stressed by writing professors were that a first draft is not supposed to be perfect; the purpose is to get the main idea and concept out. While it seems

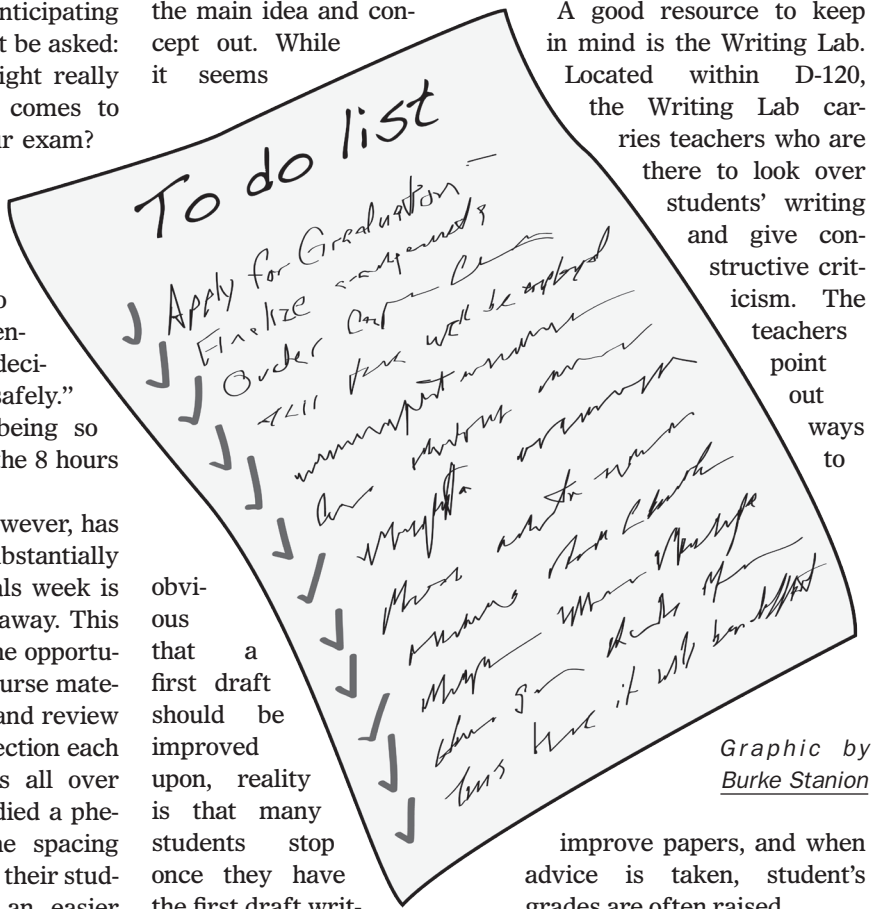
obvious that a first draft should be improved upon, reality is that many students stop once they have the first draft written. "Honestly, once I have my first draft written, I'm tired with it. I know I'll get an acceptable grade with what is done, so I don't bother to do any more," said one Parkland student who wished to remain anonymous.

Also, according to the professors of Creative Writing Now, taking time away from a paper can be the best way to improve it. When one focuses too much on a paper, it becomes more difficult to see the "bigger picture" of what has been written. Taking a day or two away from the paper and coming back to it allows a fresh perspective. Where writer's block once occurred, ideas may become obvious. If a student waits until the last day to write a paper, the information is likely to be of lower quality, because it is rushed. Starting the writing process a couple weeks before the paper is due allows one to not only spend time finding quality information, but also look over and improve the paper after taking a break from it.

A good resource to keep in mind is the Writing Lab. Located within D-120, the Writing Lab carries teachers who are there to look over students' writing and give constructive criticism. The teachers point out ways to

improve papers, and when advice is taken, student's grades are often raised.

While a month may sound like a lot of time, it really isn't. All students who have final exams at the end of the semester should begin reviewing material now if they haven't already. Be prepared ahead of time, because knowing the material doesn't matter if you can't concentrate due to a lack of sleep. The students who have projects to put together or write papers instead of exams to take, should be working on their first drafts so that they can set it down for a day and then look at it with a fresh mind. Preparing for finals is much less daunting when ample time is allotted. Buckle down, and start now.



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Notice to Students and Faculty Regarding FINAL EXAMINATIONS

A final exam is expected in each credit course at Parkland College. Final exams for all full-semester and second-half-semester courses will be given during final exam week (May 9 - 13) according to the official published schedule. The schedule can be found on the last part of the printed semester class schedule. These final exams are **not to be given early** (during regular class periods). Final exams for all other courses (those ending earlier) will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

All requests from faculty to alter scheduled final exam times or dates must be reviewed and approved by the Department Chair and the Vice President for Academic Services (351-2542, Room 117).

In courses where a final exam is not appropriate, as determined by the Department Chair, an educational alternative scheduled during the week of final exams is expected.

Students: These official College guidelines were established to more fully ensure that you receive the full set of instructional class periods for which you paid and to which you are entitled; and that you have the appropriate amount of time to prepare adequately for your final exams. If your final exam is given earlier than scheduled, please contact the Department Chair or the Vice President for Academic Services (351-2542, Room A117).

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According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, young adults aged 18 to 22 enrolled full-time in college were more likely than their peers not enrolled full-time to use alcohol in the past month, binge drink, or drink heavily. Past-month alcohol use was reported by 66.4% of full-time college students compared with 54.1% of persons aged 18 to 22 who were not enrolled full-time. Binge and heavy-use rates for college students were 45.5 and 19.0%, respectively, compared with 38.4 and 13.3%, respectively, for 18- to 22-year-olds not enrolled full time in college.

To commemorate the month the Parkland College Police Department is hosting an Alcohol Awareness Day on Wednesday April 27 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. More information will be sent out, but if you are interested in participating or have any questions, please contact Officer Kopmann at (217) 351-2369 or MKopmann@parkland.edu

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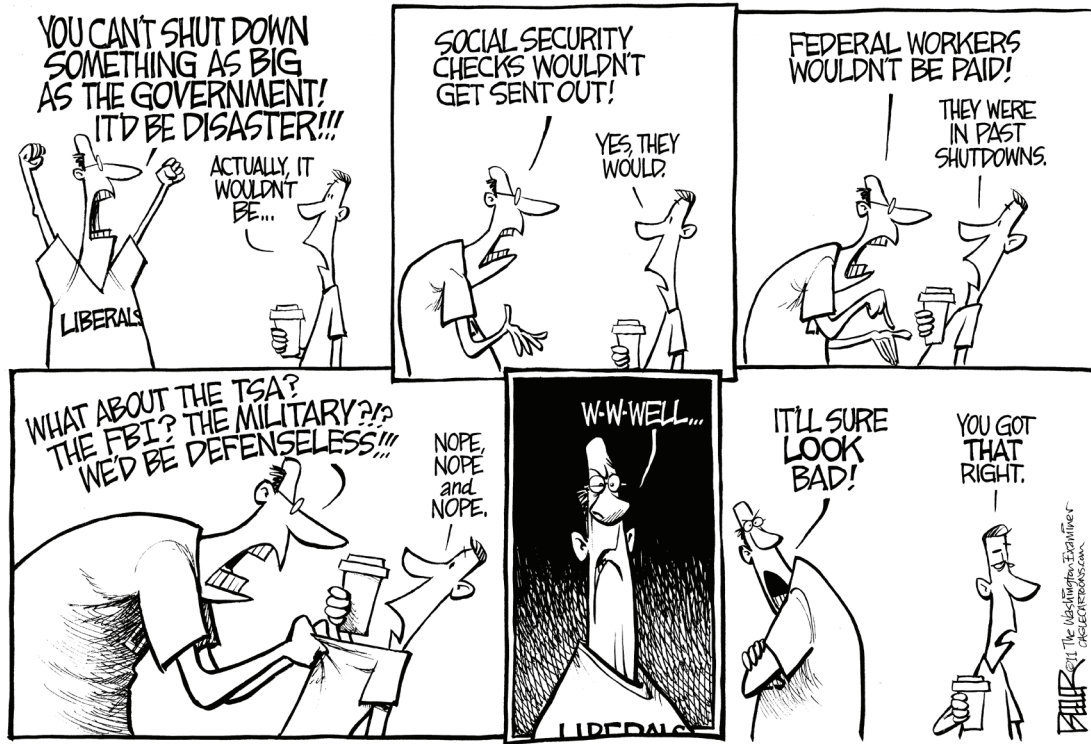


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Question/Answer by Bruce Walker, History Professor

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High fiber foods – to go

Adding high-fiber foods to your lunch box is good for your health and an easy way to maintain a healthy weight.

Brown bag tips

- Fill whole-grain pitas with veggies and hummus (as shown here)
- Bring a cup of high-fiber soup, such as lentil, black bean, split pea, minestrone
- Make a sandwich with high-fiber bread and add an apple, a pear, a small bag of baby carrots or other fruits or veggies as a side dish
- Add black beans or chick peas to a large garden salad
- Mix fresh fruit and low-fat yogurt

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U.S. weekly average retail price for one gallon of regular unleaded gasoline:

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- 30 Fly high
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- 35 "Say ___ to the Dress"
- 36 "If ___ a Hammer"; hit song for Peter, Paul and Mary

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- 37 "3rd Rock ___ the Sun"
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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Sports

Cobras Softball pick up fourth straight split

Rod LOVETT
Athletic Director

The Parkland College Softball split their 4th consecutive doubleheader falling to Heartland 9-3 in the opener before pounding out an 11-3 win in game 2. The split leaves the Cobras at (14-12 6-2) while Heartland is now (14-15 8-2). The results put the Cobras in a four way battle with the Hawks, Lincoln Land, and Lewis and Clark for the lead in the M-WAC.

Game 1:

HCC started off the game with a home run and never looked back as they cruised to the win. The Hawks built a 6-0 lead before PC rallied for three runs in the 5th. With two outs and nobody on, Sierra Redmon singled and Sarah Gray followed with a single of her own. Macie Shupe roped a double over the center fielders head to make it 6-2 and Brittany Einck drove Shupe home with an RBI single. HCC would strike back with three runs of their own in the next frame to put the game away. Gray, Shupe, and Einck

2011 Softball Standings

School	M-WAC Record	Overall Record
Parkland	5-1 .833	12-10 .545
Heartland	5-1 .750	11-14 .440
Lincoln Land	6-2 .750	19-6 .760
Lewis & Clark	2-2 .500	9-7 .562
John Wood	2-4 .333	5-15 .250
Danville	1-3 .250	7-9 .437
Lincoln	1-3 .250	7-11 .388
Spoon River	0-6 .000	0-14 .000

each had 2 hits in the defeat.

Game 2:

PC took control early plating four runs in the first. Aubrey Welch blasted a three-run home run for most of the damage. PC tallied three more in the 4th on an RBI double by Welch and a two-run single by Sarah Frerichs. Leading 7-3 headed to the bottom of the 5th, the Cobras scored four times to end the game by the mercy

rule. Kelsi Hoey (5-5) picked up the win for PC getting support from Brittany Einck who had 2 hits and 2 RBI, Welch who had 2 hits and 4 RBI, and Elizabeth Sprague and Sarah Frerichs each of who drove in two runs. The Cobras return to action when they take on Lewis and Clark (12-8 5-3) at 2:00 Tuesday in Godfrey. PC will return home for a non-conference doubleheader on Friday against Robert Morris.

PC baseball rolls to second consecutive sweep of JWCC

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Athletic Director

The Parkland College Baseball team (18-3 4-0) scored 27 runs on 35 hits Saturday as they completed a four-game sweep of John Wood (13-11 2-5), defeating the Blazers 13-1 and 14-13 in 10 innings. The sweep leaves the Cobras just percentage points ahead of Heartland and Lincoln in the M-WAC race. PC will play Heartland in a four game series next weekend.

Game 1:

Clay Manering (3-0) tossed a one-hitter as the Cobras pounded the Blazers 13-1. PC scored five in the 1st and seven more in the 2nd to overwhelm the hosts. Dylan Drury and Brent Kuper each drove in two runs in the 1st to put PC ahead 5-0. After JW scored a run in the bottom of the first, PC exploded for seven more runs to put the game away. Six different players drove in runs in the inning with Wes Minton ending the scoring with a 2 run double. PC scored their final run of the game on a Jordan Parr solo home run. Drury and Kuper paced the attack with 3 RBI each while Wes Minton had 2 hits and 2 RBI. Minton, Drury, Joey Migliaccio, and Jeff Limbaugh all scored two runs apiece.

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2011 Baseball Standings

School	M-WAC Record	Overall Record
Heartland	4-0 1.000	15-4 .789
Lincoln Land	4-0 1.000	11-8 .578
Parkland	0-0 .000	14-3 .823
Lincoln	3-1 .750	7-10 .411
John Wood	2-1 .667	13-7 .650
Danville	1-2 .333	9-6 .600
Lewis & Clark	1-3 .250	8-7 .533
Spoon River	0-4 .000	3-17 .150
ICC	0-4 .000	0-20 .000

JW 100 00 1 1 2
Manering and Kuper King, Graham (2), Dowdall (5), and Haley W-Manering (3-0) L-King (2-1) HR-Parr(PC)

Game 2:

PC survived a back and fourth affair as Kyle Zegarac shut down John Wood over the final three innings as PC scored a run in the 8th, 2 in the 9th, and a run in the 10th to rally for the win.

JW took a 13-10 lead into the 8th inning only to see PC comeback with a run on an RBI single by Jordan Parr. Still trailing by two going to their last at bat, Jake Pewitt walked to lead off

the inning and Wes Minton followed with a double. Joey Migliaccio hit a sacrifice fly to center to cut the deficit to one and two batters later, Dylan Drury hit another sac. fly to tie the game. JW threatened in the bottom of the inning as their lead off hitter reached

on an error but was wiped out on a 5-4-3 double play. In the extra frame, Jordan Parr's lead off home run in the 10th gave PC their first lead since the 6th inning and Zegarac retired the side in order to earn his second win of the year.

PC banged out 24 hits in the game as Wes Minton (4-6 3 runs HR and 2 RBI), Landon Wietekamp (4-6 HR 3 RBI), and Jordan Parr (4-5 HR 3 RBI) paced the attack. Bobby Burns added 3 hits while Jake Pewitt, Joey Migliaccio, Jeff Limbaugh, and Dylan Drury all had 2. The game featured 27 runs, 43 hits, 13 walks, and 5 errors as PC hit into 5 double plays and each team stranded 12 runners.

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JW 210 303 400 0 13 19 1

Weir, Copley (5), Hode (6), Krone (7), Zegarac (8) and Burns, Kuper (8) White, Grosinic (6), Washburn (8), Coplan (9), and Haley W-Zegarac (2-0) L-Coplan (2-3) HR-Minton (PC), Parr(PC), Wietekamp (PC), Pinto(JW)



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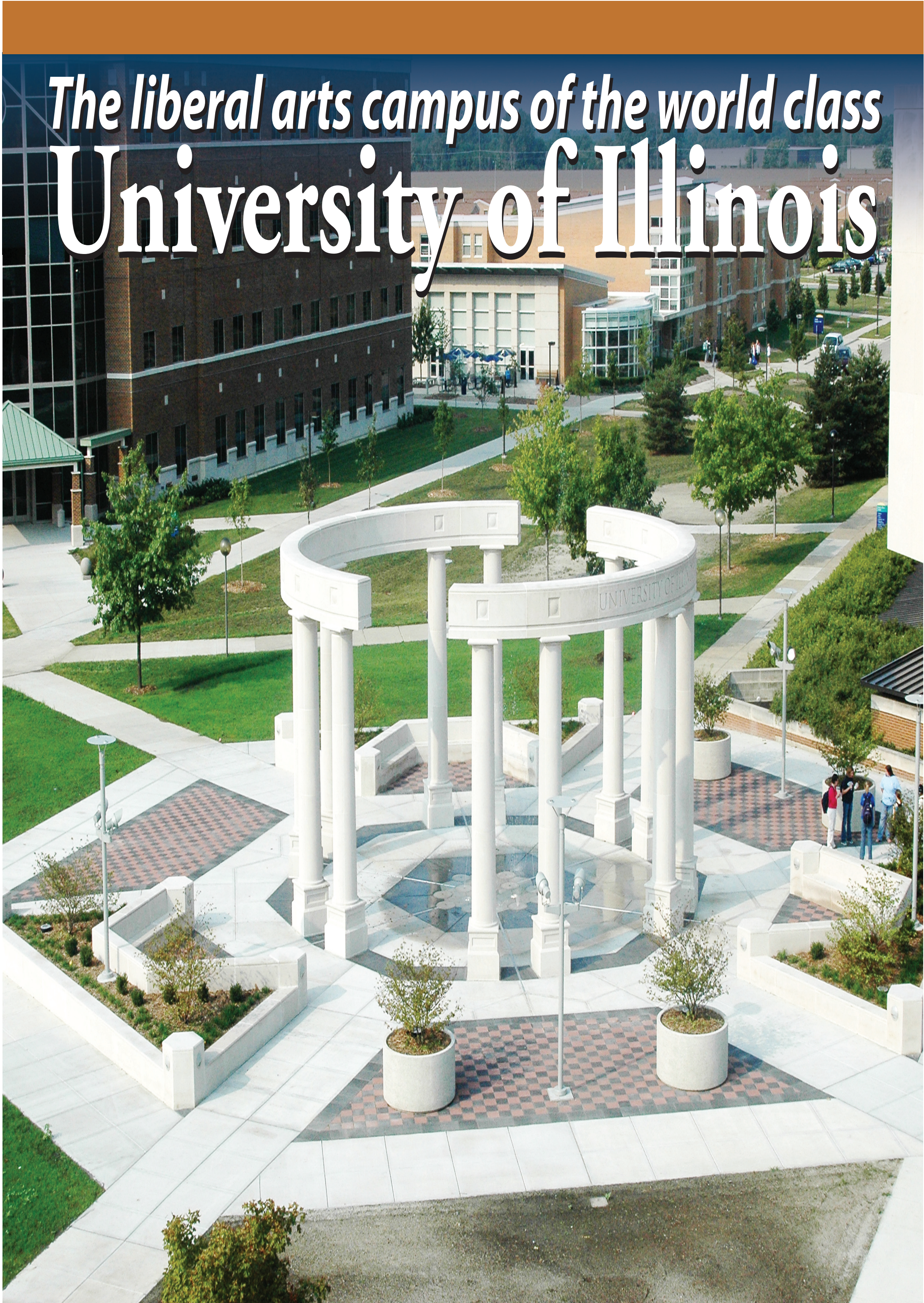
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