



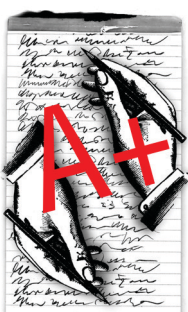
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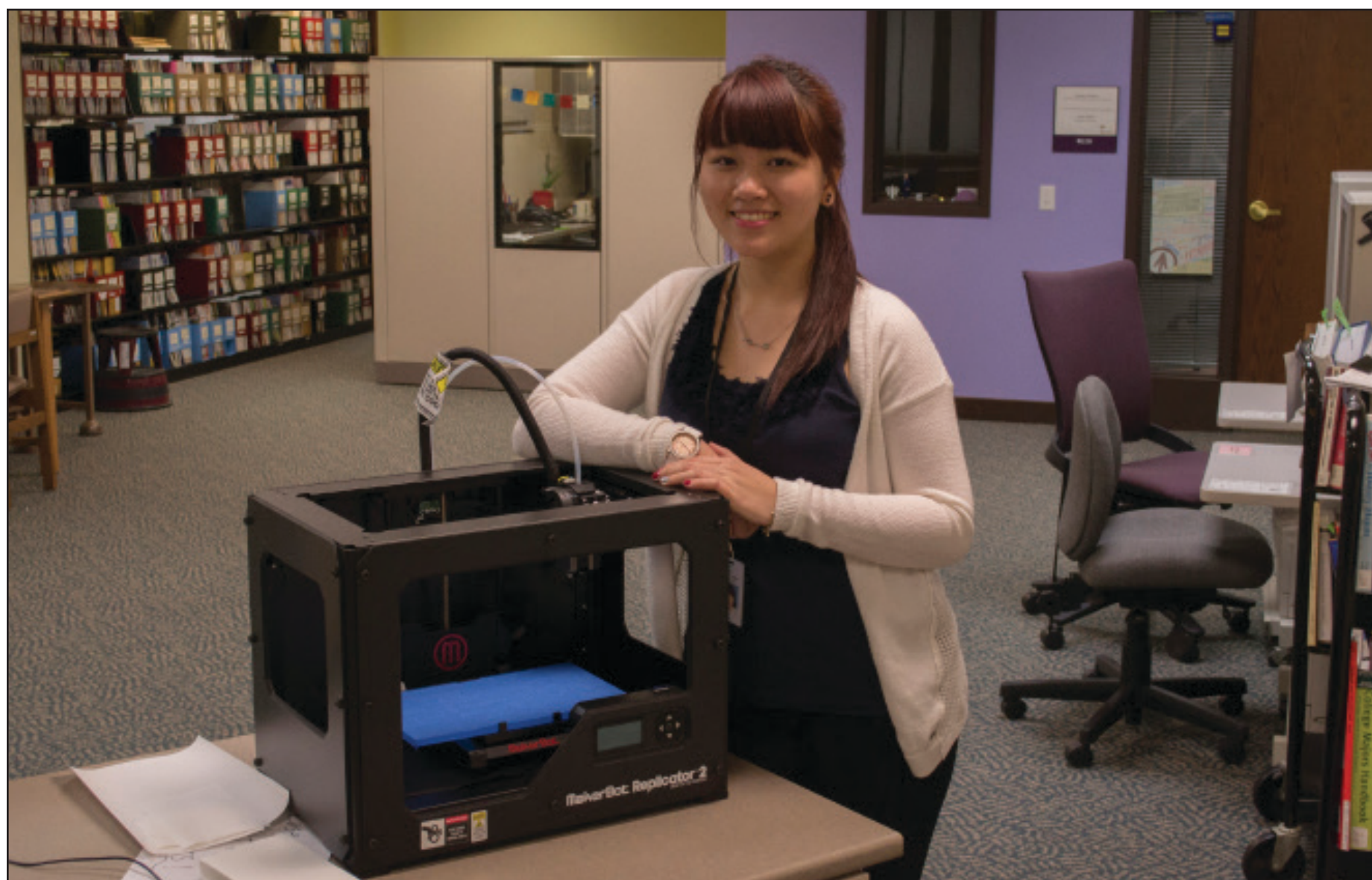
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Parkland Library adds 3-D printer



Student Assistant Librarian Linh Huynh poses with Parkland Library's new 3-D printer, the MakerBot-2. Parkland is one of only two places in Champaign to have a 3-D printer.

Photo by Ted Setterlund/Prospectus News

PN Ken Smith
Staff Writer

Keeping pace with current technology is a continuous battle. However, the Parkland Library has landed a major blow with their latest addition of available resources, a 3-D printer. This printer, named the MakerBot-2, sells for about \$2,500, is about the size of a microwave, and connects to a nearby PC for its control and programming instructions.

"The main reason for the 3-D printer is to stay on track for the future," Anna Maria Watkin, Director of the Parkland College library said. Watkin, a huge proponent of providing available shared resources recognizes this as revolutionary technology.

Watkin commented that the use of the 3-D printer could eventually be integrated into Parkland's class-oriented curriculum, and could one

day be a resource that students would be able to have access to.

In the film "Elysium," starring Matt Damon, bed-like machines have the ability to robotically rebuild human tissues and repair physical or biological damage. Even though this is still a Hollywood concept, there are currently numerous examples online of simple human structures such as skin, ears, or mandibles created by this technology.

In fact, a \$1 million prize will be given to the first group to print a functional human liver by the New Organ Foundation and based on current success, this achievement is expected to happen sometime in 2014. This prize offering alone shows the real potential of this technology and how very possible such advancement in medicine really is.

While the Parkland Library's 3-D printer is much simpler than its medical

counterpart, it operates on the same principles and is still very capable of producing impressive results.

"There was no single motivator for this new acquisition as it was really a collaborative effort between departments," Derek Dallas, Computer Science and Information Technology instructor said. "It's important to make people aware that this creative new technology is here to stay, available, and very accessible to students."

While there are obvious areas that could utilize this technology to supplement and support class room instruction such as AutoCAD and 3-D animation, other departments that could benefit include Occupational Therapy and Anatomy & Physiology in the Biology department.

Currently there are no classes scheduled to include the MakerBot-2 into their course activities, but with the overwhelming interest in this

revolutionary and proven technology, adding 3-D projects into class schedules seems an almost inevitability.

"Long term it is hoped that students will be able to schedule a block of time, bring in a design, perhaps on a thumb drive or other media, pay a small fee for the materials, print out a project while at lunch or class, and collect the finished project later that day," Sara Meilike, Administrative Assistant to the library said. But students should keep in mind that the design will not be created in the library and must be completed elsewhere such as in a classroom setting, a lab, or at home.

As technology is constantly changing, it takes considerable effort to stay current with that technology and the Parkland Library is doing exactly that. Having access to such an innovative piece of future shaping technology is a real opportunity that Parkland students can take advantage of.

New registration, payment deadlines at Parkland

Parkland Marketing and Public Relations

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Parkland College today announced major changes to its class registration, payment, and start date policies that will take effect starting the fall 2014 semester.

Biggest among the changes, discussed during a district high school counselors' forum at the campus, is Parkland's elimination of its late registration period, which traditionally has allowed students to continue signing up for classes through the first week of the academic semester.

As of this fall, students will have until 11:59 p.m. on the Tuesday before an academic session begins to register and pay for classes within that session. This year, the registration deadline falls on Aug. 12 for Parkland's full, 16-week session.

Open enrollment for fall 2014 classes begins April 14. The registration and tuition payment changes are Parkland's

response to institutional research showing that students who register late have lower grade point averages and lower retention/completion rates than students who register on time. College administrators say the new policy will have a positive impact on student success at Parkland.

"On Time Registration is an effort to set students up to succeed," says Parkland Dean of Students Marietta Turner. "The new deadlines are intended to improve the chances that students will arrive in class on the first day focused and ready to engage in the class, rather than distracted by finances, buying textbooks, or arranging other personal issues."

Parkland has conducted an internal campaign since January, helping students get an earlier start on fall semester preparations. The college has already had success encouraging students to submit their Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible to maximize their financial aid opportunities for fall.

"We have noticed a drastic jump in the number of FAFSAs filed as a result of our student campaign," says Tim Wendt, Director of Parkland's Financial Aid and Veterans Services department. "Normally, FAFSAs trickle in at this time of year, but we have already received approximately 3,000. That's 30 percent of the total we get in an entire year."

The institution is now encouraging student to consult their academic advisors early to determine the specific courses they need to take in the fall so that they are ready to register for classes when open enrollment begins. Students who have accumulated 30 credit hours or less need to see an advisor before registering for courses.

Also built into the new policy is an earlier course drop for nonpayment. Preregistered students have until the end of July to pay for reserved courses that begin Aug. 18; they will be dropped from courses for failure to meet this deadline (unless they are enrolled in the Nelnet payment plan or have pending



Illustration by Amy Martin/Detroit Free Press

financial aid). This early drop allows students time to arrange payment and re-register before the Aug. 12 registration/payment deadline.

Parkland offers classes in 16-week, 13-week, and accelerated 8-week sessions. Parkland's new class registration and withdrawal policy may be found at www.parkland.edu/registration.

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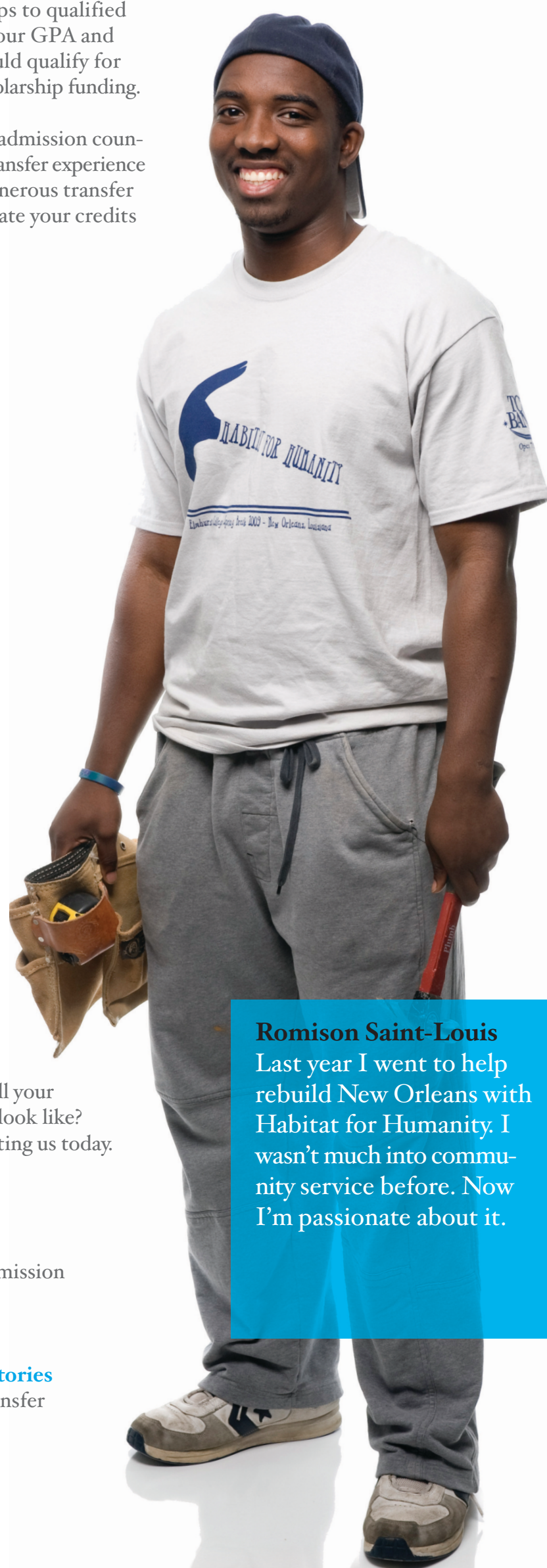
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6 ways to ace your next paper

Strategies to reduce your academic stress

Rosemarie Driscoll
Student Health 101

It's time to write a paper. Here are steps for filling up that blank screen with a winning composition.

Step 1: Do Your Research

The Web is a really useful tool, but so is your school's library. Not only do libraries store books, they also archive scholarly journals and newspapers—both physically and online, and librarians are trained to help students do research and build bibliographies. “[Students] often have to use academic sources and old texts,” says Matt Zazzarino, a tutor at St. John's University's Writing Center in Queens, New York. “Those aren't going to be on the Internet.”

Step 2: Document Resources

Keep track of every source you consult. Find out what format your professor expects for footnotes and citations. Melissa K., a junior at University of Mount Union in Alliance, Ohio, says, “When I make my outline I put in informal citations so I know where I want them.” You can also place reference information at the end of your draft as you write.

Step 3: Create a Structure

Most papers are meant to present a thesis statement, so make your point clearly at the beginning. Also write a few sentences explaining how you'll support it.

Then give detailed examples to support your ideas. Bolster them with reference to your sources, and wrap up with a brief conclusion.

“Once you have your thoughts expressed, expand or compress them depending on how much has to been written,” suggests Shreenath R., a junior at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Step 4: Tailor Your Style

How you write will depend on the subject matter and guidelines provided by your professor.

- **Humanities papers** focus on text analysis, so include quotes from your class materials and readings interspersed with your own ideas.
- **Scientific assignments** usually require quantitative data, maybe in the form of graphs or charts.
- **Creative writing courses** may call for prose—whether autobiographical, fictional, or another form.

Step 5: Develop Your Voice

While keeping it formal, find a way to integrate your unique understanding of the material. With practice, you'll find your writing personality.

Step 6: Polish It Up

Use spell-check and other editing functions. “Read out loud to yourself,” Zazzarino says. “You'll hear yourself and catch typos.” Also ask a friend or tutor to proofread your paper. Jane B., a student at Cape Cod Community College in West Barnstable, Massachusetts, says, “I use very patient friends and family. I get to really clarify my paper.”

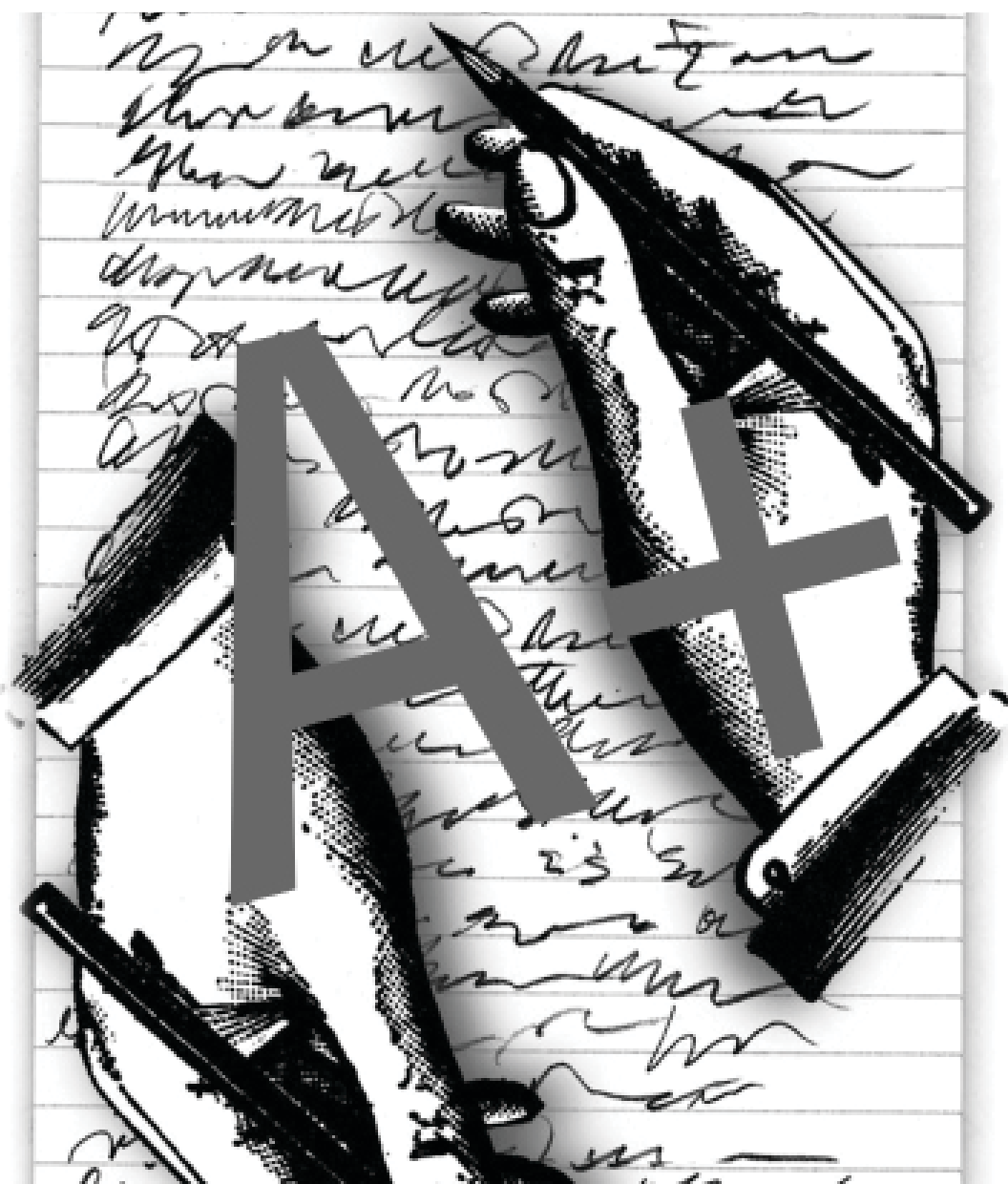
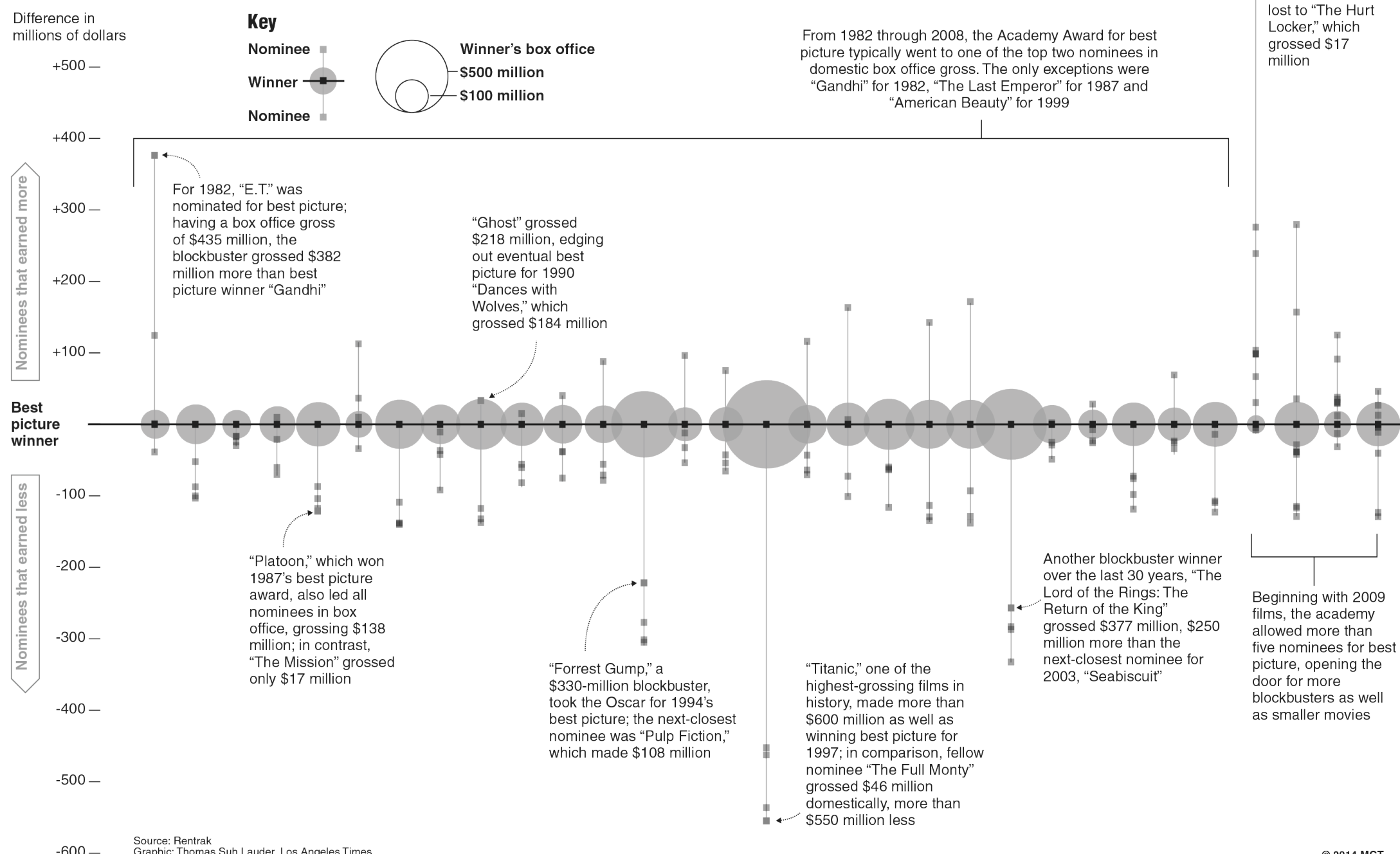


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Oscar-winning films pay off at the box office

Over the last 30 years, the best picture winner has usually been one of the two-largest nominated films in domestic box office gross. Here are the differences in box office between the best picture winner and the other nominees that year.



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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 12 – 16.) 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. 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, or at a date and time that is not consistent with the college's final exam schedule, please contact the Department Chair or the Vice President for Academic Services (351-2542, Room A117).

Three final exams scheduled on the same day may be considered a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the faculty of these courses.

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Potholes in Chambana area a hazard



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Potholes, such as these on Mattis Avenue, continue to be a problem for drivers in Champaign-Urbana.


Mace Mackiewicz
Staff Writer

After a particularly harsh winter in Chambana, the weather recently got warm enough to begin melting the snow and ice away from the roads. When everything had melted it revealed several potholes of varying size which have become hazardous to drivers in the area.

According to the City of Champaign's website, the cause of the potholes is that cracks form in the road over time. The materials under the pavement begin to erode because of moisture and then the constant freezing and thawing causes the cracks to expand. High Traffic areas and bus routes are also prone to potholes because the weight of the vehicles causes more strain on the roads.

The roads that seem to be the worst are Mattis and Neil Street when driving towards Savoy. Some of the potholes there can cause some major issues for vehicles and it isn't rare to see someone changing a tire on the side of the road because of them.

Although most seem to be filled now there were some major potholes on

Parkland drive for a couple of days that were dangerous as well. Right at the entrance of the drive was a deep pothole that took up both sides and was almost impossible to miss.

"I turned onto Parkland drive Tuesday morning and saw another car swerve for some reason," OTA major Katy Grubbs said. "Before I knew it I saw both sides had a giant hole in the road that I couldn't dodge, I thought I was going to lose my car."

Something important to keep in mind when it comes to potholes is that it's also dangerous and sometimes even impossible to try to dodge them. Traffic on the other side is an issue and vehicles driving alongside the driver can make it impossible to dodge the potholes.

Also, depending on how fast the driver is going it may be impossible to see the pothole coming when another vehicle is in front of them and they may hit it going fast and damage their vehicle in the process.

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana student and Meteorology major Scott Garland explained his trouble driving through Mattis Street.

"I honestly thought I was going to lose a tire or cause some major

damage to my car when I was driving down Mattis," Garland said. "It's too dangerous to try to swerve out of the way of the holes so I had to go as slow as possible to try not to break anything."

The potholes aren't as severe as they had been when the roads first started to thaw but there are still a lot of bad ones out there. It seems the city and Illinois Department of Transportation are both doing their best to fix the issues.

"Generally, our response time is within 24-48 hours. However, during harsh winter seasons where streets may have hundreds of potholes, this timeframe may not always be met. There are several reasons why we may not meet this timeframe," the City of Champaign's official website read.

The reasons why it could take longer than the normal time frame varies from the pothole not being on city property, or the pothole may have such severe damage underneath or the road could be in such poor conditions that it needs to be completely redone.

The City of Champaign has a service where people who see potholes can call in and report it and the crews will try to fix it in a timely matter. It helps the city when they know where the potholes

they need to fix are.

"Driving through Champaign the last week has been an absolute nightmare, not just because of the potholes. I have seen people swerving to try to dodge potholes and almost hit someone in the opposite lane, it's made my daily commute extremely stressful." UIUC student and Nursing major Wright said

The way they fix the potholes is by shoveling asphalt into the holes that need patched up. The public works division also has a couple of tools used specifically for patching potholes. The tools are a pothole sprayer-injector truck and a hot-asphalt truck

"The City encourages citizens to report potholes to the Operations Division at 217-403-4700, between 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please provide City staff with your name, address, telephone number, location of pothole, and as much detailed information as possible. This information is very helpful to staff trying to respond to your request," the City of Champaign's website explained.

For more information on what the city is doing about potholes and information on potholes in general, go to <http://bit.ly/1cdSOK8>

From the FDA, a mixed bag of food labels


Los Angeles Times

The U.S. Food and Drug administration broke new ground in consumer protection when it required, more than 20 years ago, the now-familiar nutrition labels on virtually every bit of packaged food. Now, the labels are being revamped - in ways that have both benefits and downsides.

One of the most noticeable changes - and the least justifiable - would be the addition of a new sub-category: the number of grams of added sugar in the food, in addition to the existing measure of total sugar.

But why make such a change? Doctors and dietitians have declared that there is no nutritional difference between naturally occurring sugars such as fructose (in fruit juice) and the sugars that are added. All are processed the same way by the body; the only difference, some scientists have found, is when the sugar occurs in a whole, unprocessed food such as an apple.

The same isn't true, though, of the sugar in soda or that in apple juice, though the proposed labels would imply otherwise. If people want to avoid added sugar, they just need to look at the ingredients list.

The FDA proposal is on firmer footing when it suggests listing the number of calories, the number of servings in a container and the size of each serving

in more prominent type. The number of calories is the number most consumers want to check, so it should be easy to locate and read.

Similarly, some shoppers think that the number of calories listed is the total for the package rather than for the serving size; they don't notice that even a relatively small bag of chips might contain two or three servings, although that information is included on the label.

A consumer who is not looking closely might think he is eating a 100-calorie snack when he is actually consuming more like 300 calories.

For the same reason, the FDA wants packages of food that might be consumed by one person at a sitting to be relabeled as a single serving, with the total calorie count. In other words, a 20-ounce bottle of soda, which most people probably drink at a sitting, could no longer be counted as 2 { servings.

The goal is a good one: to keep consumers from being misled. But the proposed change on these smaller packages would mean that there are no real standards of what constitutes a serving.

A 12-ounce can of Coke would be designated a single serving, as would a 20-ounce bottle of Coke - which is at least as confusing as the current system. Also, one of the chief obstacles in whittling the nation's waistline is the great American food portion. Once



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labels say that 20 ounces of soda is a single serving, consumers might start thinking of that as a standard, reasonable size. They shouldn't.

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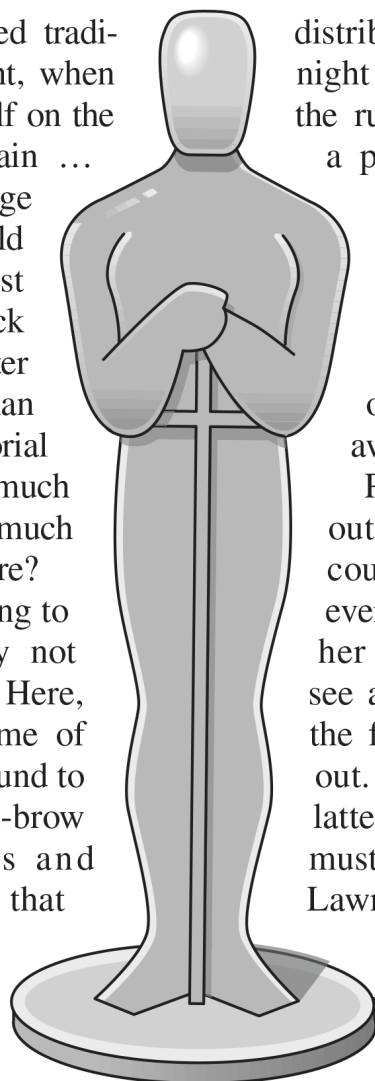
RED-CARPET BINGO

You may never win an Academy Award, but at least you don't need a designer gown and borrowed baubles to prevail in Oscar bingo

It's a time-honored tradition: On Oscar night, when Hollywood pats itself on the back again and again ... and again, average folks around the world watch the broadcast and mercilessly pick apart their idols. After all, what's better than questioning the sartorial judgment of people much more attractive and much wealthier than you are?

And if you're going to do it anyway, why not make a game of it? Here, we've collected some of the sights you're bound to see at the very high-brow Academy Awards and paired them with that very mass-market pastime: bingo.

Cut out the cards,



distribute to your Oscar-night guests and discuss the rules beforehand. Will a player only win with horizontal, vertical or diagonal lines? Or can you do four corners? Does the pre-show coverage count, or only the actual awards show?

Players MUST call out clues for them to count. Decide whether everyone gets to mark her board when they see a clue on TV, or just the first person to call it out. If you choose the latter, then everyone else must wait until Jennifer Lawrence shows up again (don't worry, it will happen).

— McClatchy-Tribune

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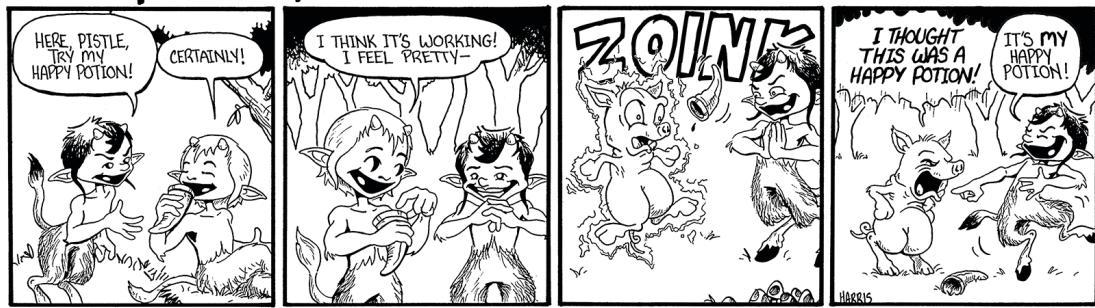
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- Oprah Winfrey

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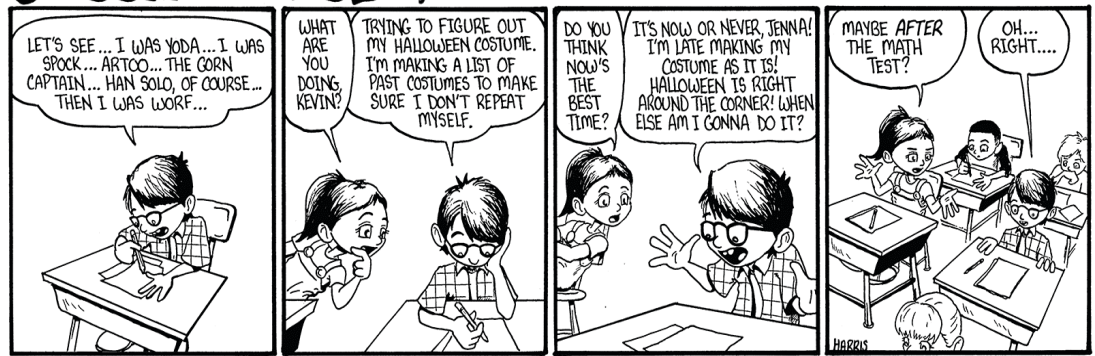
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- "Law & _"
- "The _ Couple"
- "The Fresh Prince of _-Air"
- Bold; audacious
- To and _; back and forth
- Historical period
- _ up; relaxed
- Ice-T's role on "Law & Order: SVU"
- _-frutti
- Gray and Moran
- _ Harris of "How I Met Your Mother"
- Actor Ballard of "Numb3rs"
- _ Moines, Iowa
- Caesar's language: abbr.
- Role on "Up All Night"
- Walking _; very happy
- "Last _"
- Unwanted nasal growth
- _ board; manicure kit item
- Web site address, for short
- White House occupant
- _ G. Carroll of "Topper"

DOWN

- Actress and comedian Charlotte _
- Burnett or Channing
- Lower limb
- Ron _; actor who once played Tarzan
- Mulgrew and Winslet
- Enjoy a snow sport

DOWN

- Help in crime
- Second showing
- Make joyous
- Ed of "Modern Family"
- Actor Stephen _
- Meredith Grey and Cristina Yang: abbr.
- Arden of "Our Miss Brooks"
- Actress Winona
- "The _"; series for Jenna Fischer
- Beverages
- Knotts and Rickles
- Tamera Mowry's twin
- Get _ of; shed
- "Jet _"; John Wayne movie
- Refrigerator brand
- "_ A.E."; movie for Matt Damon and Drew Barrymore
- Neither ethical nor unethical
- "The Big _"; old western series
- "_ Given Sunday"; Al Pacino movie
- High principles
- Circular edge
- "Star Trek" role for Leonard Nimoy
- Actress Carter and others
- "My Big Fat _ Wedding"
- Uncontaminated
- Jellystone Park bear
- Sheep's cry
- Fleming of the old "Jeopardy!"
- One of the Three Stooges

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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Sports

Parkland's Hall of Fame inductees shine

Alex Wallner
Sports Writer

Every year the Parkland College Athletic Department chooses six individuals or teams that have excelled at their sport. The 2014 Hall of Fame class was inducted on Saturday, Feb. 22 during halftime of the men's basketball game against Illinois Central College.

Individuals are inducted based on their superb effort on the court, and teams are determined by reaching the National tournament and either winning or placing as the runner-up at the tournament.

The class included Michael Coles and Shane Hearn of baseball, Shelly Kraeger-Kohrmann of volleyball, David Stein of men's basketball, Greg Thom of men's golf and Martina Underwood-Toohill of women's basketball.

"This class was special for several reasons," Athletic Secretary Mickey Cler said. "My first year here; that's when I met Coles, got to know him very well, spoke to him every day, met his family so getting to see him after all these years and seeing how successful and seeing him grow into a young man; I was just real happy to see him."

Cler also stated that she always saw pictures and heard how good Stein was, and that she knew a couple of the girls on the National Championship team in 1999, but never met Kraeger, so being able to meet both of the athletes was very exciting for her.

Coles was the first inductee as he played baseball at Parkland from 2001 to 2003. Coles was a member of Parkland's World Series championship team in 2002 and a member of the team's fourth place finish in 2003.

Individually, Coles was a two-time First Team All-Region and All-Conference and was Third Team All-American in 2003. Coles finished his two years at Parkland with a record of 105 wins and 23 losses.

The next inductee was Shane Hearn, who won Most Valuable Player for the Cobras in his only season of 1995. That year, Hearn won the Triple Crown for the Cobras, finishing with a batting average of .412, 11 home runs and 63 runs batted in.



Photo courtesy of Lawrence McGown/McGown Photography
Athletic Hall of Fame inductees pose from left to right, Michael Coles, Baseball 2003, Martina Underwood Toohill, Basketball 1993, Greg Thom, Golf Coach 1985-2003, Shane Hearn, Baseball 1995, Shelly Kraeger Kohrmann, Volleyball 1999, and David Stein, Basketball 1986 during the Hall of Fame Induction on Saturday, Feb. 22, 2014.

Hearn was also named to the First Team All-Region and All-Tournament and is on the All-Decade team at Parkland as well.

Next was Shelly Kraeger-Kohrmann, who played volleyball at Parkland from 1998 to 1999. At Parkland, Kraeger was a member of the 1999 National championship team, which happens to be the only women's national championship at the college.

Kohrmann was also named NJCAA All-American and All-Region in 1999 and was a two-time All-Conference player both of her seasons, while earning the Freshman of the Year award in 1998.

To go along with outstanding work on the court, Kohrmann was also excellent off the court, as she earned NJCAA Academic All-American honors also.

The fourth inductee was David Stein, who played for Parkland Men's Basketball team during the 1985 and 1986 seasons. Stein helped

lead the Cobras to their one and only National championship in men's basketball in 1986.

During the 1986 National tournament, Stein was named Most Valuable Player which added to his collection of individual honors.

Stein was also named First-Team All-Conference and All-Region and was Honorable Mention All-American. During the 1986 campaign, Stein averaged 21 points per game, grabbed seven and a half rebounds per game and shot 57 percent from the floor to go along with his 86 percent from the free throw line.

Stein's best game was against Lincoln Land Community College in the Regional tournament, where he had an outstanding double-double with 44 points and 17 rebounds, both career highs.

The next inductee was Greg Thom, former Parkland Head and Assistant Golf Coach. Thom served as Head Golf Coach for 18 seasons, 1985 to 2003, where his teams finished among the top in their very tough region.

During Thom's coaching career, he had three players finish with medals and took 13 different teams and or players to nationals as well.

In 2012, Thom returned to coaching and assisted his former player and current Head Coach Zach McNabney. McNabney was thrilled when he heard that Thom was getting inducted because he did so much for not only the golf program, but the school as well.

"I was thrilled for Coach Thom being inducted into the Parkland Hall of Fame. I felt that it was a reward that was overdue as time and effort go a long way," McNabney said. "When Greg started coaching in the 80's the program had some success but lacked stability as its coach."

McNabney continued by saying that Thom's coaching was far different than it is today and to have success with that was remarkable.

Not only was Thom helpful to McNabney, but was also helpful to the players, like Business Administration major Lyle Burns.

"He was never down on you if you were struggling, he would always crack a joke and make you laugh to get you back in the right frame of mind," Burns said. "He helped a lot actually, I was hitting the ball left all the time and couldn't figure it out and he told me what I was doing and had an easy fix for it."

The final inductee was Martina Underwood-Toohill, who played for the women's basketball team at Parkland from the 1991 to the 1993 season.

At Parkland, Toohill scored over one thousand points and averaged 18 and a half points per game. She was also active defensively, collecting 110 steals in her three years here.

Toohill earned individual honors as well, including Second Team All-American after her first season to go along with her two All-Region and All-Conference selections.

Not only were all six of these individuals deserving, but they have also been beneficial to the school in ways other than playing a sport. These inductees excelled academically and helped their peers and athletes recognize success at Parkland as well.

To find out more about the Athletic Hall of Fame and Parkland's Athletic Program, please visit <http://www.parkland.edu/athletics>.

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News

Unofficial 2014 brings new fines

PN Mackenzie Eisenmann
Staff Writer

Unofficial Saint Patrick's Day takes place on Friday, March 7, 2014 on the campus of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Green-clad students from all over the state flock to the U of I to celebrate the event.

Students primarily celebrate Unofficial by drinking alcohol all day, beginning as early as seven or eight in the morning and partying late into the night. The U of I does not sanction or support the event in any way. The U of I and City of Champaign have tried to regulate the event in past years, but the crowds of celebrating students grows every year.

This year, Mayor Don Gerard issued several Emergency Orders regarding Unofficial. The sale and consumption of alcohol is prohibited between 6 and 10 a.m. on Friday, March 7 and Saturday, March 8. It is also illegal to have more than one keg of alcohol at each residence over the weekend. Violators will receive a \$500 fine.

The U of I has also turned to parents to help control the event. In February, a letter was mailed to the parents of U of I students explaining the dangers of Unofficial and urging them to encourage their children to be especially cautious over Unofficial weekend.

Unofficial St. Patrick's Day began in the 1990s when the owner of a local bar proposed the idea at a local businessmen's meeting. Several other bar and pub owners liked the idea and began promoting the event.

When Unofficial began, it was observed mainly by students of U of I. Today, however, students from schools all over the Midwest come to participate in the Unofficial festivities.

According to a clerk at the Best Western Hotel on Neil Street, the hotel does not get many students seeking rooms on the weekend of Unofficial. The clerk believes that most of the out-of-town students that come for Unofficial stay with their friends in dorms and apartments.

Facebook and Twitter pages are dedicated to the event. 14,110 people have joined the event on Facebook so far and the number increases daily.

There is also a website dedicated to selling Unofficial merchandise. Green hats, sweatshirts, T-shirts and sunglasses embellished with the Unofficial 2014 logo are being sold for the event. The logo represents an unlicensed version of the former U

of I symbol, Chief Illiniwek with the words "Unofficial 2014" taking place of the headdress.

On November 7, 2013 the Unofficial Facebook page posted, "The Unofficial St. Patrick's Day team has a big announcement for Unofficial 2014. We are working to bring a big name artist to U of I to perform on Saturday, March 8, 2014." No further information has been given about

whether a musical guest has been booked for the weekend.

After Unofficial 2013, Twitter was full of students tweeting their experiences. "12 hours of drinking and still going #Unofficial," one partygoer tweeted. Others posted, "People sleeping on the sidewalk," and "There is a broken TV on the road."

Even people who chose not to drink

on Unofficial are still impacted by the holiday. Veterinary Medicine major Jayla Eison explained that, though she does not drink, she still notices ways Unofficial affects the city. "I was eating at El Toro (on Unofficial) last year, and they were selling these giant margaritas next to every table."

Many people have experienced the byproducts of Unofficial, whether it is traffic jams near campus or seeing

intoxicated students stumbling down the street. Students going to class on Friday must fight their way through crowds of intoxicated students, and Friday classes are almost always empty.

For more information on Champaign's Emergency Orders call the City of Champaign's office at 217-403-8700 or visit <http://bit.ly/1cjgv3Q>.



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Enrollment after four months

Nearly 3.3 million Americans have successfully signed up for health insurance since Oct. 1 under the Affordable Care Act.

82 percent of those enrolled have a plan with financial assistance

3.2 million Determined eligible for Medicaid or CHIP* through marketplace

7.3 million Found to be eligible to enroll

3,299,500 Enrolled in a plan (1.4 million using state sites; 1.9 million, federal site)

Enrollees by state Oct. 1, 2013-Feb. 1, 2014

Type of marketplace states have	
State-based (14)	Federally-facilitated (36)
Ala. 43,863	Ky. 48,611
Alaska 5,082	La. 32,864
Ariz. 43,495	Maine 20,511
Ark. 21,763	Md. 29,059
Calif. 728,086	Mass. 8,139
Colo. 68,454	Mich. 112,013
Conn. 48,665	Minn. 28,611
Del. 4,927	Miss. 17,350
D.C. 4,696	Mo. 54,157
Fla. 296,892	Mont. 18,649
Ga. 101,276	Neb. 20,407
Hawaii 3,614	Nev. 22,597
Idaho 32,899	N.H. 16,863
Ill. 88,602	N.J. 54,805
Ind. 47,735	N.M. 11,620
Iowa 11,788	N.Y. 211,290
Kan. 22,388	N.C. 160,161
	N.D. 4,057
	Ohio 60,122
	Okla. 24,667
	Ore. 33,808
	Pa. 123,681
	R.I. 15,746
	S.C. 41,300
	S.D. 5,077
	Tenn. 59,705
	Texas 207,546
	Utah 29,419
	Vt. 19,583
	Va. 74,199
	Wash. 88,945
	W.Va. 7,962
	Wis. 56,436
	Wyo. 5,307

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Voters' views on Washington

President Barack Obama and Congress continue to get negative job approval ratings, according to a new McClatchy-Marist poll.

Obama

• Job he is doing

Approve **44%**

Disapprove **52**

• How he's handling economy

Approve **41**

Disapprove **54**

• Handling foreign policy

Approve **43**

Disapprove **50**

The country

• Things are going

In right direction **31**

On wrong track **66**

Congress

• Job Republicans are doing

Approve **22**

Disapprove **72**

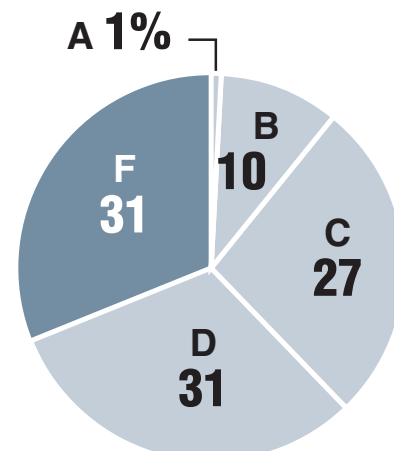
• Job Democrats are doing

Approve **33**

Disapprove **60**

Grading elected officials

• Letter grade you'd give elected officials in Washington, D.C.



Source: McClatchy-Marist poll of 970 registered voters, Feb. 4-9, 2014; margin of error: +/-3.1 percentage points
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