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Former Parkland student passes on

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Former Parkland College student Brad Bunte was hospitalized after being struck by multiple vehicles around 11pm on the night of Friday, March 4.

The 21 year old University of Illinois student passed away at Carle Foundation Hospital on Monday afternoon after suffering from several severe injuries.

"It was an accident that will change our lives forever," the Bunte family said. "Our son's passing from this world will save or extend the lives of many others. We encourage everyone to share in Brad's love for others by signing their organ donor cards."

Bunte, who was wearing dark colored clothing, was on his way home after visiting some off-campus friends. When walking across University Avenue on the dark and rainy night, he was then hit by the side-mirror of one vehicle, knocking him down, and was run over by another vehicle. The drivers were sober, but had little or no chance to react.

The accident is still under investigation and no tickets have been given out as of yet.

"We are not fans of 'Unofficial,' but we as a family do not attribute this tragedy to this event," said the family.

Bunte was a third genera-



Former Parkland student Brad Bunte, who was involved in a tragic accident on campus, was an avid sports fan, big brother, great friend, and loving son.

Courtesy of the Bunte family

tion Illini, a proud member of the Daily Illini sports staff, and was pursuing his dream of becoming a professional sports announcer. He was also a graduate of Centennial High School and made a big impact on both friends, family and students alike.

Anyone in need of assistance during this time of transition who would like to share with a counselor, please feel free to contact Donna Tanner-Harold, Director of Counseling and Advising, in room A-258, or by phone at 351.2461.

Federal and State budget cuts spark controversy

- Cuts will affect many, including students and local programs

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With all of the turmoil occurring around the world recently, there have been many important issues overlooked, specifically the state and federal budget cuts. Already passed through Congress, these budget cuts have been overshadowed by the protests they have caused in the United States, as well as several political uprisings in Africa. What's all the fuss about? Funding will be cut from programs across the board affecting not only local businesses, but students and faculty as well.

The cuts that have garnered the most nation-wide attention are those that will affect programs involved with controversial agencies such as Planned Parenthood and Drug Treatment Facilities. Not only will these programs likely lose all state and federal funding, but programs that help impoverished families as well. With the loss in funding, comes a loss in the ability to provide certain services, leaving those who use the programs in the dark. Protests have begun, vid-

eos have gone viral and some centers have even started collection donations in response to the cuts, hoping for any extra help they can get to be able to provide for the people in need.

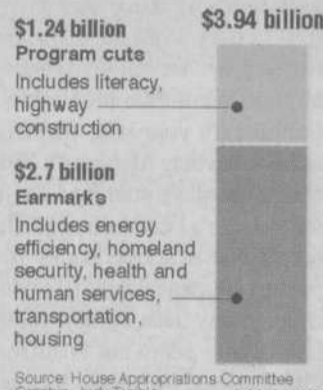
Another blow to low-income families is the drastic reduction in the monetary amount given to students who are eligible to receive the Pell Grant. According to Justin Hamilton, Press Secretary at the United States Department of Education, "We are making tough choices to protect the Pell Grant," despite President Obama's plans to cut funding for higher education by 89 billion dollars in the next ten years.

These federal cuts in spending, when combined with the drastic cuts in the state of Illinois, could lead to sharply reduced enrollment for higher education. As financial backing for college has steadily declining in the state of Illinois, fiscal year 2011 budgets shows that college funding has actually been cut by \$100 million overall.

Also in fiscal year 2011, "higher education officials approved eliminating the monetary award program for need based financial applicants," according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. This policy was only approved for the state of Illinois and could cause many students to decide that an out-of-state education is actually less expensive. However, this idea has only been

GOP short-term budget cuts

Where the \$4 billion in cuts would be made in the House Republican spending bill to keep the federal government running until March 18:



approved, not yet enacted, and probably will not be, according to the spokespeople for the legislature. Regardless, the reduction in the amount of the Pell Grant has been made into law and now more than ever, it's important to take a look at how this change could affect Parkland College.

Most people are aware of the basic stipulations that affect how much one receives in their Pell Grant. Having a lower EFC (estimated family contribution) and a greater number of credit hours are both ways to raise the amount granted. Typically, it has been easy to plan ahead, estimating the amount that will be received and preparing for the impending expenses. But recently several budget cuts have been

proposed, and if these cuts are approved, some students will see up to a 15% reduction in their Pell Grants in years to come.

With over 9.4 million students relying on the Pell Grant, there is no doubt that many will be negatively impacted when the maximum award decreases by a proposed \$845. This proposal, the largest proposed budget cut in the history of the Pell Grant program, was made late February by Republican leadership in the US House of Representatives.

Mark Kantowitz, a financial aid expert who has been called to testify to Congress regarding student aid on multiple occasions, warns that up to 1.7 million students will lose their ability to qualify for the Pell Grant when the proposal passes.

The government website for student financial aid, www.studentaid.ed.gov, claims that the maximum Pell Grant from 2010-11 school year to 2011-12 will remain at a steady \$5,550. However, the most recent update on this website was on February 4, 2011, seven days before the budget cut on the Pell Grant was proposed.

Since its creation in 1972 the Pell Grant, formerly referred to as the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, has undergone exponential decreases in funding. In the school year 1980-81, the maximum award

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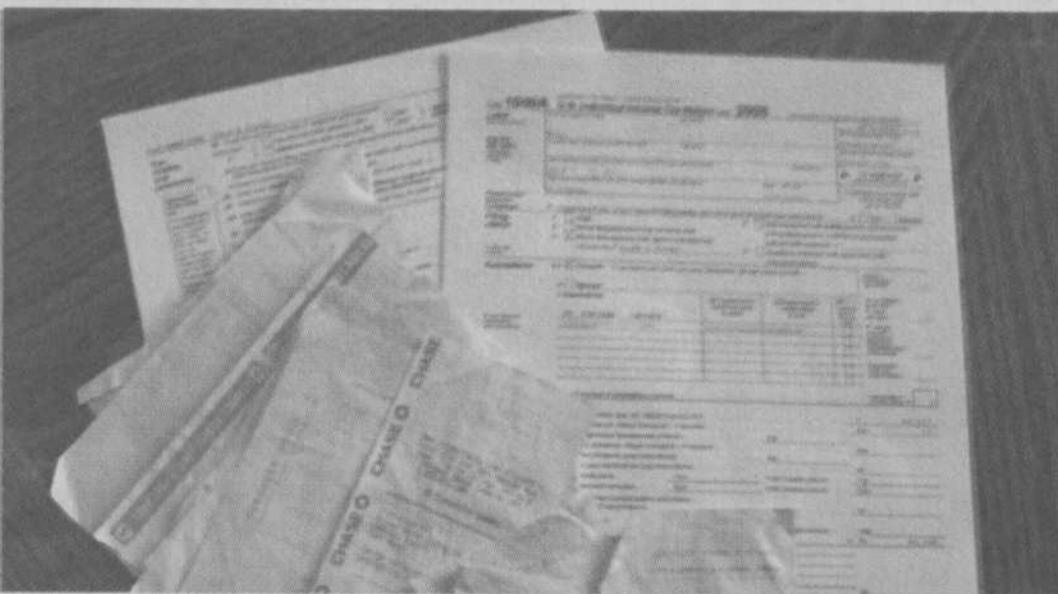
Student Aid and Taxes Made Easy

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Procrastinators everywhere can rejoice, as there is no longer a need to finish taxes early to fill out financial aid paperwork. March first was the priority deadline for receiving financial aid and so there was a flurry of activity as students tried to finish taxes and fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) paperwork. But, believe it or not, the U.S. Government has heard the filer's cries for mercy, and has actually done something that makes sense by making filing for financial aid easier through the FAFSA/IRS Match.

The match went into effect on January 31, when employers were required to have all employee wages, state and federal taxes, charitable withholdings, etc. computed and mailed to every employee, as well as to the IRS. Now, for the first time, the FAFSA website is linked with the IRS website, enabling applicants to have tax information filled into the FAFSA by the IRS, even when the student's physical tax papers are not finished. By clicking the link, the program automatically fills in the numbers supplied by the employers. Those who wish to get the paperwork done even earlier, like January first, now have the opportunity, according to Tim Wendt, Parkland's Financial Aid Director. Wendt says that students are now able to estimate the year's taxes using the year's final paystub for all the paperwork and then filing a correction later.

While the match helps to get the financial aid paperwork finished quickly, and without the hassle of doing taxes first, the priority deadline of March 1,



Tax forms and FAFSA applications may seem overwhelming, but there is plenty of help available for taxpayers new and old.

Photo by Levi Norman/Prospectus

2011 has passed. For those who have been unable to finish the paperwork, Wendt says not to panic. This deadline is not set in stone and it might not be the end of the world, but he does recommend that the paperwork be turned in at the earliest possible time in order to be eligible for the greatest amount of funds.

One of the reasons for the FAFSA deadline being set prior to the tax deadline is the need to determine eligibility for an Illinois state grant called the Monetary Award Program (MAP), which is due April 19. This high demand grant is distributed on a first come, first served basis and will run out early. Students who do not have the paperwork turned in on time may miss out on those funds, but perhaps not on other financial sources. Wendt says that, as the government reduces funds for the MAP, the deadline comes earlier in the year, meaning that the deadline for 2012 may be in March. "Apply early. Get the initial FAFSA in prior to

the deadlines. More people than ever are applying due to the recession and the new ease of the application," Wendt stressed.

The IRS also warns about scams from people claiming to need personal information for FAFSA corrections or for tax reasons. "The IRS recently became aware of a fraudulent scheme targeting Electronic Federal Tax Payment System users," states irs.gov, the official IRS website. "The scheme uses an e-mail that claims that your tax payment was rejected and directs you to a website for additional information. The website contains malware that will attempt to infect your computer." They suggest that if this email is received, to not respond to it and to report it to phishing@irs.gov.

Tax help at this time of year is somewhat easily available but needs to be addressed early. Waiting until 11 pm of April 18 to start doing taxes is asking for trouble even for simple returns. The website

for Consumer Reports Magazine lists places where free help is available including TurboTax Live Community and H&R Block Tax Forum.

Several places also offer free tax filing, including at IRS.gov, where there are three easy steps to getting taxes done and filed and even H&R Block offers free filing of federal taxes. Usually tax forms for students are not so complicated that they need a professional filer. Because of this they can generally be done at home. However, always make sure that the information entered is correct, or it could result in problems with FAFSA and trouble with the IRS.

FAFSA help is available at several places, including Parkland's Financial Aid Office, but also at FAFSA.ed.gov and studentaid.ed.gov or by calling 1-800-4FED-AID. Tax help is also available at the IRS office at 310 W. Church in Champaign. Call 217-398-5210 for information or to make an appointment.

Tax time tips

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FAFSA decisions are based on completed tax forms, which means that having properly prepared tax forms is essential for the right monetary assistance to be given. Tax preparation begins when hired at a job, or when work resumes after the holidays in January, by filling out forms known as W-4's or Employee Withholding Allowance Certificates. At that time, the employee needs to decide how many exemptions to take, which affects the take home pay and depends on the number of dependants in the employees' care.

Students, especially those who are still dependants of their parents, are often first time employees and are sometimes confused what to put in the exemption boxes, frequently, marking "Tax Exempt," which results in no taxes being deducted from paychecks. EHow.com explains tax exemption this way, "if your income is more than \$950 and you collected more than \$300 in unearned income - and someone can claim you as a dependent - then you cannot claim the exemption. Claiming exemption when you are not exempt could result in a fine of \$500, so be sure you are exempt prior to submitting your W-4." A W-2 is different from a W-4 and is what every person should receive in the mail from each employer they worked for during the previous year. This is not something that the Post Office can forward, making it important to remember to notify former employers of new addresses. Without all the W-2's, proper completion of tax forms is impossible, and may result in FAFSA complications.

If the W-2 has not arrived by the middle of February, and attempts to reach the employer have been unsuccessful, contact the IRS. The sooner the better, since dealing with these people is notoriously difficult. They will require personal information on the employee and the information about the employer, including addresses, dates of employment and the approximate wages earned, located on the final pay stub. If you have this information before calling them the process will go much smoother.

Students are often still living at home, with parents, especially early in their academic careers. As such, is it really necessary to file a tax form? According to www.irs.gov, unless you are age 65 or older or blind, "You must file a return if any of the following apply: your unearned income was more than \$950, your earned income was more than \$5,700, your gross income was more than the larger of - \$950, or your earned income (up to \$5,400) plus \$300."

Chuck Shepherd's News of the Weird

Lead Story

Getting Old, Young:

Jack Smeltzer broke a record in the tractor pull championships in Columbus, Ohio, in January — doing a “full (track-length) pull” of 692 pounds. Jack is 7 years old. The National Kiddie Tractor Pullers Association (holding 80 events a year for ages 3 through 8) uses bicycles instead of motors. Ms. Brooke Wilker, 5, was the youngest champ, lugging 300 pounds 28 feet.

Walmart announced in January that it would soon offer a full line of makeup especially

for 8-year-olds (and up), by GeoGirl, including mascara, sheer lip gloss, pink blush and purple eye shadow, all supposedly designed for young skin. (An executive of Aspire cosmetics said her research revealed a potential market of 6-year-olds.)

Government in Action!

Everyone washes hair, but those who want a license to apply shampoo in Texas need 150 hours of training, with 100 hours in “theory and practice of shampooing,” including a study of “neck anatomy.” A February Wall Street Journal report on excessiveness of state regulation highlighted California’s year-long training to be a barber, Alabama’s 750-hour schooling standard for a manicurist’s license, and Michigan’s 500 practice hours for performing massages. (By contrast, many less-tightly regulated states seem not to suffer. Connecticut, without licensing, fielded only six complaints last year against manicurists — four of which involved disputes over gift cards.) Next up for licensing, perhaps: cat groomers in Ohio.

Government That Works:

The 2009 federal stimulus program came through just in time with \$34,000 for the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Kearneysville, W.Va., laboratory. Work on the recent dangerous increase in Brown Marmorated Stink Bugs was in jeopardy because money had run out for design of a workable air distribution system for the offices.

The City Commission of San Antonio, Fla. (population 1,052), passed an ordinance in January restricting, to a tiny portion of town, where registered sex offenders could live. However, San Antonio has only one sex offender, and that man is exempt from the law because he already lives there.

Great Art!

David Morice, of Iowa City, Iowa, a teacher at Kirkwood Community College, was best known for a series of “Poetry Comics” until he decided last year to write 100-page poems every day for 100 days, until he had a book totaling 10,000 pages (actually, 10,119). For some reason, the University of Iowa Libraries has published the finished poem, online and in a 2-foot-high hardcover stack. (Strangely, in a 480-word article describing Morice’s feat, the Iowa City Press-Citizen included not even a hint about the poems’ subject matter.)

Ripley’s Believe It or Not! museum is already home to an artist’s rendition of da Vinci’s “The Last Supper” made from burned toast, and now comes a recent version by Laura Bell of Roscommon, Mich.: da Vinci’s masterpiece made with clothes-dryer lint. Bell said she did about 800 hours of laundry of various-colored towels to

obtain lint of the proper hues, and then worked 200 more hours to construct the 14-foot-long, 4-foot-high mural.

The Continuing Crisis Surprise!

New Zealand traffic officer Andy Flitton cited an unnamed speeder recently for the second time in two years — 11,000 miles from the spot of the first ticket. Flitton had moved from the U.K. to New Zealand, and unknown to him, the motorist himself had relocated to New Zealand last year. When Flitton stopped the man in Wellington in December 2010, the motorist recognized Flitton as the one who had ticketed him on the A5 highway near London.

Rap singer Trevell Coleman, trying to bring “closure” and “get right with God” for having shot a man in 1993 (since he was never caught), confessed the assault to New York City police in December, hoping that his humility might impress a judge. However, police checked and then booked Coleman — for murder. Said Coleman, “(F)or some reason, I really didn’t think that (the victim had) died.”

“That Was Easy!”

Several students at Texas’ Carrizo Springs High School were suspended in December, and a teacher placed on leave, after a parent complained that her son had been grabbed by the shirt and stapled to a classroom wall. She said it was at least the second time that it had happened.

In November, a Taiwanese factory owner accidentally dropped 200 \$1,000 bills (worth about \$6,600 in U.S. dollars) into an industrial shredder, turning them into confetti. Luckily, Taiwan’s Justice Ministry employs a forensic handwriting analyst who excels at jigsaw puzzles on the side. Ms. Liu Hui-fen worked almost around the clock for seven days to piece together the 75 percent of each bill sufficient to make them legally exchangeable.

Least Competent Criminals Laconic Perps:

A female motorist in Kitsap County, Wash., reported in January being motioned by another driver to pull over, but she ignored him. The man then tried to ratchet up his credibility, motioning her over again but this time holding a hand-scrawled sign reading “sheriff.” (She remained unimpressed.) Seattle Weekly reported that a similar incident had occurred several months earlier.

Robert Michelson was arrested in Farmington, Conn., in February, after calling a 911 operator to inquire about the lawfulness of the marijuana plant he was growing. The operator informed him that it was illegal. (All 911 calls are automatically traced, and Michelson was soon arrested.)



An interview with Colour Revolt



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Coming to Champaign-Urbana on March 31 are Colour Revolt, an indie rock outfit from Mississippi. They will be performing at the Canopy Club with Native as part of a spring tour. While preparing for the tour ahead, lead vocalist and guitarist, Jesse Coppenbarger talked to *Prospectus News* about the band, their newest album *The Cradle*, touring, and much more.

Prospectus: How did Colour Revolt begin?

JC: Colour Revolt originally, in its essence, was Sean [Kirkpatrick] and I in college. I had a band, he had a band. We had known each other since elementary school and joined forces. Our high school bands kind of merged into one college band and we played all throughout college. It was kind of our vacation from college for a good while until we graduated; now it’s our vacation from work. [laughs]

Prospectus: What was it like working on *The Cradle*?

JC: We would get together and jam in Nashville in my basement and it was definitely a new band from what it had been for the last record and EP. We were all really excited and we had a really fast recording process, but that’s how we wanted it to feel: Enthusiastic and quick. Kind of like a live show would. Daniel Davison actually played drums, so just jamming with him was so crazy because I always really loved how he played. He had a lot of ideas on how to finish the songs and how to do the arrangements and drum sounds. It was fun. And same with Brooks [Tipton], and Hank Sullivan, who played bass on the record and produced it, just getting together with them was a new thing. Sean and I had a ton of songs coming out of the last record, but these were the ten we stuck with.

Prospectus: What is your favorite track off of the album?

JC: It depends on the night. “8 Years” is obviously one of the favorites, and “Reno” too. “Heart-beat” is always a good one live. I don’t know, it changes. It depends on how it feels, you know? It’s kind of a night-by-night basis on what I think is the best song.

Prospectus: What artists have really influenced you?

JC: With Colour Revolt specifically, all of us kind of listen to a lot of different things, but heavy guitar stuff... Like DC late 80s, early 90s hardcore stuff, like the live rock with a message kind of thing. Kind of the working man’s band. Just recently: Slowdive... Husker Du... we’re playing with Sebadoh... Dinosaur Jr... So it’s in the vein of heavy guitar rock, but I feel like it’s a little more structured songwriting wise.

Prospectus: How is life on tour?

JC: I love it. You get to be with some of your best friends and play music every night. There’s definitely a time at the end of tours where you’re ready to get back home, but you get back home and go to work or school and then you want to go back and be on tour or record.

Prospectus: What does Colour Revolt have in store for the future?

JC: Hopefully another record in 2012. We’ll start writing and getting together more as a band. We’ll be touring up until the summer and hopefully doing some more shows in the summer. Live shows are how we do it. That’s what we want people to come and see and be a part of. That’s what we feel like is the special thing about what we do. We’re still trying to make the perfect record but we feel like we’ve got the live show cornered in some way.

Colour Revolt’s previous show in Champaign-Urbana last September was a highlight of the Pygmalion Music Festival. If you missed them last time, or loved the show, be sure to check them out March 31 at the Canopy Club! To learn more about the concert, see www.canopyclub.com. For more information about Colour Revolt, see their website at www.colourrevolt.net.

- For the full interview, videos, and a stream of live performances by the band, log on to prospectusnews.com!

Spring forward

Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour before going to bed Saturday.



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Survey educates students on African-American history

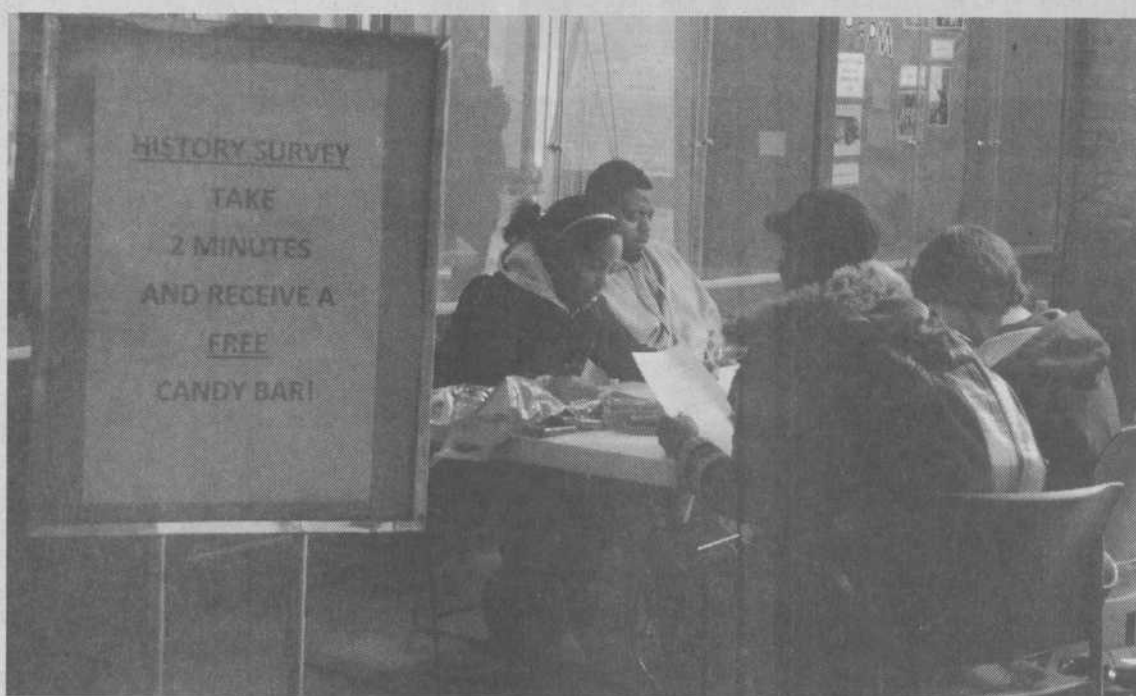
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Last week, Parkland history professor Bruce Walker conducted a survey for students in the college center. The survey featured twelve questions on the topic of African-American history in America. "I had recently read an article in USA Today about how African-American conditions have changed; whether it is economic status, elections, things like that," Walker said. "I thought this would be a good way to get students involved." He used the statistical data from the USA Today article to compose some of the questions.

"It's great to inform people of information they might not know," said Anika Ford, one of Walker's students who volunteered. Walker offered extra credit to students in his American History class that were willing to dedicate time to help with the survey. After

a student had completed the survey, the volunteers would give them the answers and then discuss the questions with them. Ford said that she initially chose to help with the survey for the opportunity to earn extra credit, but quickly became interested in the subject matter.

The survey was designed to educate students about a few accomplishments of African-Americans, rather than to test their knowledge of the subject. For example, one of the questions on the quiz teaches that the number of black mayors has increased since 1965 from only two to 658. "The purpose of it was more to measure the students' perception of the improvement," Walker explained. "When I ask questions about certain historical people I wouldn't expect them



Students from Bruce Walker's History course administer an African American history quiz to students in the college center.

Photo by Levi Norman/Prospectus

to know their name, but rather when did they think these things happened. A lot of them didn't realize it was happening much earlier, and that's important." For example, one question asks which year Madame

C. J. Walker became the first black female millionaire. The answer is 1910, which was the earliest of the four choices given.

The survey also points out that although there have been great improvements in racial

equality in America, there are still flaws present today. "There is still a big gap in African-American income level compared to the average American income," Walker said. The survey mentions that the average white family makes \$62,545 each year, and then asks what the average African-American family income is. The answer is the smallest option on the survey: \$38,409.

After completing the survey, Parkland student Ilir Sulejmani felt that this question was the most important one posed. "Although they've made all this progress and

have come a long way, there's still a gap in income and other areas that need to be addressed for racial equality," Sulejmani commented. A similar statistic highlighted focuses on home ownership. In 2009, the home ownership for the average American was 67 percent, for African-Americans it was 46 percent.

However, not all of the information covered in the project is negative. Another fact included is that the amount of African-American graduates from four year colleges has increased 600 percent since 1965. Also on the survey is that from 1969 to 2007, black owned businesses increased by 1200 percent. As well as this statistical information, it also teaches that in 1772, a black man by the name of Jean Baptiste Point Du Sable was the first permanent settler of Chicago. Also, in 1908, John Baxter Taylor was the first African-American to win a gold Olympic medal. His victory was in the 440 yard relay medley at the London Olympics.

Walker saw the survey as successful, generating a positive reception from curious students willing to spare a few minutes to answer questions. "We're hoping to do a few more surveys," Walker said. "Maybe around St. Patrick's Day we'll talk about the Irish Americans and their contribution, the reasons they came over here, and some of their outstanding contributions in the country." If you're interested in learning surprising facts about history, keep a lookout for future survey opportunities in the college center!

UNREST IN THE MIDDLE EAST



LATEST EVENTS March 7, 2011

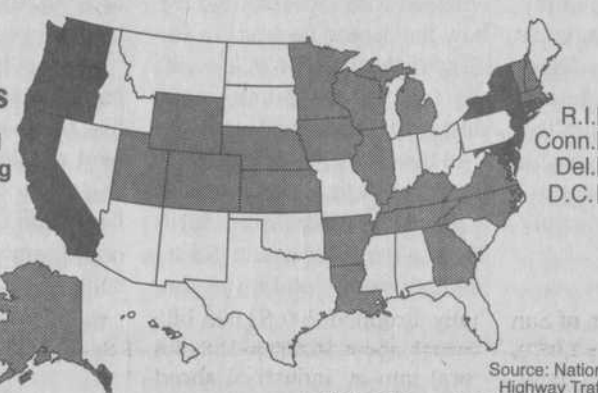
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- 2. Libya** Libyan warplanes strike rebel forces in Ras Lanouf in second day of brutal counteroffensive; pro-Gadhafi forces appear to have captured Zawiyah
- 3. Egypt** Military rulers swear in new Cabinet with no Mubarak holdovers
- 4. Bahrain** Shiite protesters gather outside the U.S. Embassy to ask for U.S. support for their campaign for political freedom
- 5. Oman** Sultan makes economic concessions to protesters calling for more jobs, political openness
- 6. Yemen** President Saleh calls for national dialogue in an attempt to quell protests, but protesters reject call

Distracted driving

In a new survey, 63 percent of those under 30 admitted to driving while using a handheld phone and 30 percent said they've sent text messages behind the wheel.

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Brian Bell, from Parkland's Department of Computer Science and Information Technology, will cover topics such as types of IT devices; tips for students using Angel, email, and my.parkland accounts; how to use Microsoft Word, OpenOffice, Office Live, and Google Docs; how to create a properly formatted document; and coming technology trends like Ebooks, Cloud computing, and data management.

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Opinions

Rising to shake off the fear in Libya

Khaled MATTAWA
Los Angeles Times

In the winter of 1978, soon after I entered my teens, I began seeking solitude on the roof of our leaky house in Benghazi. I'd head up with a few thin books and a pack of cigarettes, and the wide horizon and dramatic skies of our warm winters were all mine to contemplate. I also began contemplating the Pakistani beauty who lived in the three-story apartment tower behind our house.

She was a few years older than I, so there was no chance of a relationship. And though I never got a close look at her face, I am certain that it did my growing aesthetic sensibility much good to study the straight lines of her slim figure dressed in various designs of shalwar kameez. She often lay in her neat bed with her back to me, and I studied the dip in the waist, the discernable climb of the hips and her feet arranged, right heel tucked into the arch of the left, like the yin snug inside the yang.

A week after I first saw her, I looked toward her balcony to find a huge portrait of Moammar Gadhafi blocking the French doors. Her father, a painter, had placed it there to

dry. Others followed. The father and I exchanged greetings now and then, but seldom more. Then, one day as he was lighting his pipe, he turned to me and asked, "So what do you think of the great leader?"

That was not the first time that Gadhafi's image proved a menace, nor the last. A few months earlier on April 7, 1977, members of the revolutionary committees had plastered a poster of Gadhafi's image on my father's car. On that same day they had, under the dictator's direct supervision, publicly hanged several dissidents in Benghazi.

On the day of the execution, the Ghibli winds blowing from the desert filled the air with dust and turned the sky into a reddish-gray canopy. I'd taken a bus with a friend to catch a movie downtown. Nearing Shajara Square, the bus simply turned around and took us back to where we had come from. Later that evening, state television repeatedly broadcast the hangings. I went to our garage to peel the dictator's poster off our car. It took an interminably long time.

Along with millions of other



Libyans, I have never stopped trying to peel Gadhafi's image from my life. Even after I came to the U.S. in 1979 to continue my education, the dictator seemed to follow me. He was the one Libyan most people had heard of, and they wanted to talk about him. I used to be enraged when women told me how handsome he was. To me he was the face of evil itself, the face of separation, exile, thuggery, torture and lies.

In the 1980s, the decade Gadhafi's bouffant was reportedly coiffed by hairdressers flown in from Paris, his agents assassinated dozens of Libyan dis-

sidents in Europe. Returnees from the West were thrown in jail for years without any charges ever brought against them. When my mother would call on the phone from Libya, she talked to me in a code that left me puzzled as to whether a relative had gotten married or arrested, beaten to death or had recovered from an illness.

In the 1990s, as Gadhafi's hair frizzed up, the mole near his nose grew more prominent and his eyes peered like two coals from behind huge, flame-hued sunglasses, friends or colleagues made statements such as, "Your president, he is

so (pause) interesting. We have not heard much from him lately. What's he been up to?"

What was he up to? No public hangings appeared on television in the 1990s, but many died under torture. Prisoners fell to tuberculosis by the hundreds. Jails had special sections for political opponents whom the courts had judged innocent. And on June 28, 1996, supervised by the dictator's brother-in-law, the Abu Salim prison massacre took place. An estimated 1,270 prisoners were killed in cold blood.

Having grown tired of exile, I began to visit home again starting in 2000. The dictator's style then consisted mainly of African robes made of fabrics fit for movie scenes set in cheap bordellos. Amid the talk of reforms and a return to the international fold, his absurd attire and demeanor seemed to mock all that was being said around him. The facial lines on his cheeks deepened; the sacks around his eyes made him seem perpetually squinting; the long, thin lips seemed set in a curl of boundless contempt. Not a single gray wisp could be seen in the mop of wild hair dyed coal

black, nor even in his goatee. Watching the homicidal clown and his offspring — one ghastly daughter and several murderous-looking sons dressed in Italian suits or army uniforms — 6 million Libyans asked themselves daily: These are our leaders?

How sweet it is now to see my countrymen rise to shake off decades of fear, defensiveness and shame, to see them burn and tear poster after poster, billboard after billboard depicting one of history's most loathsome figures, the man who has oppressed and humiliated them for four decades.

Despite the unbearable losses incurred these last two weeks, and those certain to come before the revolution succeeds, Libyans are finally exercising their collective potential. The stakes are enormously high, and the dictator has made clear he won't go quietly. But our country may finally become ours at last. A beauty we have never fully seen is turning to face us straight on, giving us a new lease on life.

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The FCC's neutral Net

McClatchy-Tribune NEWS SERVICE

Republicans are so determined to block the Federal Communications Commission's proposed Net neutrality rules that they're pulling out a little-used law that gives Congress the chance to second-guess federal agencies before their regulations go into effect. The GOP's argument is that the Internet has thrived without government regulation, so there's no reason to start now. That's a fine sentiment, but the point of the rules is to protect the Net from being manipulated by the handful of giant phone and cable TV companies that dominate the market for home broadband services. Reversing the commission's order would invite those companies to pick winners and losers among websites and services, potentially strangling the openness and innovation that has been vital to the Internet economy.

The commission's neutrality order, adopted in December, strikes a reasonable balance between Internet service providers' desire to pursue innovative business models and consumers' ability to access legal sites and services without interference from their ISPs. The order bars broadband providers from unfairly favoring or disfavoring any lawful sites or applications on their Internet access services, but leaves open the possibility for them to create optional, managed service tiers that give priority to certain types of traffic, such as video from their partners. It also exempts wireless broadband networks, which are

evolving rapidly, from most of the new neutrality rules.

House Republicans already voted to bar the FCC from enforcing the order, and two telecommunications companies have asked an appeals court to overturn it. But that's apparently not enough. Soon, a House committee is expected to approve a resolution of disapproval that seeks to block not just the order but any similar FCC action.

The court appeal is a meaningful test, but the resolution of disapproval is more of a gimmick. Under the 1996 law that authorized them, resolutions of disapproval must pass both houses of Congress and be signed by the president. There's virtually no chance that President Obama, who made Net neutrality a campaign promise, will sign a resolution if it somehow makes its way through the Senate, and absolutely no chance of Congress overriding the veto.

Instead, the GOP attack on the Net neutrality order seems intended mainly as a show of force that, win or lose, would discourage the commission from enforcing the new rules. Rather than railing against the evils of regulation, opponents of the order should consider the fact that most U.S. households have access to only one or two Internet providers that offer affordable broadband service. Which content and services prevail online should be determined by technology and innovation, not by the duopoly that acts as a gateway to broadband.

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Not a carbon copy of the U.S.

Edward GLAESER
Los Angeles Times

If per capita carbon emissions in China and India rose to car-happy U.S. levels, global emissions would increase by 127 percent, according to the International Energy Agency. If their emissions stopped at the levels found in hyperdense Hong Kong, world emissions would go up less than 24 percent. As the Asian economies prosper, the United States should hope that they embrace the skyscraper more than the car, and we should reform our own policies that subsidize sprawl.

China, a manufacturing powerhouse, is already the world's biggest carbon emitter, but ordinary Chinese remain remarkably parsimonious in their energy use. Matthew Kahn, Rui Weng, Siqi Zeng and I, in a study published in 2010, estimated carbon emissions for urban households in China, measuring only household emissions and personal transportation. In our sample, the average Chinese household emitted less than 2.2 tons of carbon dioxide a year, which is less than 1/17th of the levels that Kahn and I found in an earlier study of U.S. cities. Even the greenest U.S. metro areas, such as San Jose and San Francisco, emitted almost 12 times as much carbon as the Chinese metropolitan areas.

Our American households typically used more than 1,000

gallons of gasoline a year driving; the Chinese used about 1/100th as much gasoline. In many American cities, carbon emissions from household electricity use can top 10 tons annually, but in China, the norm was slightly more than 1 ton per year. Poor countries heat before they cool, and China heats with particularly dirty energy sources, but even there, we found that the coldest Chinese cities were emitting about as much carbon in their home heating as Los Angeles, and far less than in the parts of America with real winters.

The low carbon figures among Chinese households today mean that there is frighteningly large room for growth in Chinese energy use. The Chinese bought more than 18 million cars last year alone. India's hot climate suggests that its household emissions may eventually be even higher, once a billion air conditioners come into operation.

Massive Asian energy use raises fears of climate change, but even die-hard eco-skeptics should be anxious that soaring global energy demand will push up fuel costs.

But no one should hope that China, India and Asian nations just stay poor. Fortunately, the same cities that are providing Asia with a path from poverty to prosperity also provide an urban approach to reduced energy use.

Hong Kong is one of the richest places on the planet, with

incomes roughly comparable to the U.S. and higher than much of Europe. Yet, its per capita emissions are one-third of those in the U.S. and barely higher than China's today. Singapore is even wealthier, and its emissions are half the levels in the U.S.

As urbanists Jane Jacobs and David Owen have argued, dense urban cityscapes are not just highly productive, they are green.

Kahn and I, in our previous study of the United States, compared emissions inside and outside major cities, and found significantly lower emissions in urban cores, even holding income and family size constant. This was because dense urban areas have smaller homes and require less driving. Households in areas with more than 10,000 people per square mile use an average of 687 gallons of gasoline a year; households in areas with fewer than 1,000 people per square mile use 1,164 gallons of gas a year. The average detached home consumes 88% more electricity than the average apartment in a large building.

America's interest in promoting a hyper-urban Asia, so different from our sprawling nation, puts us in a slightly awkward position. How can a country of McMansions and Ford Expeditions preach the virtues of low-carbon urban living?

Freedom is America's greatest treasure. This includes the

freedom to choose where we live — city or suburb. But we should eliminate the mistaken policies that artificially subsidize sprawl. The federal government subsidizes transportation significantly more in low-density areas than in high-density areas, and that pulls people away from cities. Economist Nathaniel Baum-Snow found in 2007 that each new postwar highway that cut into a city reduced that city's population by 18 percent. The home mortgage interest deduction induces people to leave urban apartments, which are overwhelmingly rented, and move to suburban homes. Because the deduction scales up with the size of the mortgage, it essentially pays people to buy bigger, more energy-intensive homes.

Reducing such policies, which push Americans away from our green cities, will enable us to make a stronger case for higher-density dwelling in India and China.

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Bonus Stage!

The official gaming column of the Prospectus

The 2011 Game Developers Conference

Jake GODIN
Video Game Columnist

If you're not exactly "in the know" with gaming news, then you probably didn't realize that the annual Game Developers Conference was happening all last week. The Game Developers Conference (GDC) is all about game developers in the industry strutting their stuff and showing off their latest games or technology. Nintendo's 3DS was there, as was Sony's NGP. Epic Games, known for Gears of War, revealed their new Unreal Engine, which looks absolutely amazing. Bungie, known for Halo, revealed that their next project is a massively multiplayer online action game, which will be interesting to hear about more in the future. Instead of listing all of this stuff off like some mindless drone though, let me go into a little bit of detail for each, starting with the 3DS...

So what's new with the 3DS? Well, a new Mario has been announced for the handheld. Right now it seems to be titled Super Mario 3DS and the title has a little tail hanging off the "o" in Mario. Nintendo President Saruto Iwata didn't explain what it meant, but said that it was temporary and the significance of the little tail would later be announced at E3. The photos that were shown look great though, and thinking of how the game will play in actual 3D makes my head spin.

There were also new screens of Zelda: Ocarina of Time for the 3DS and it's looking amazing. There were only a handful of shots, but just from them one can see the added detail that will be included in the game when it is released in



June. Consider me excited.

A little bonus bit of news that I read about the 3DS is that it's getting some Game Gear classics released on the virtual console when it goes live. If you played a Game Gear growing up like I did, then this should be somewhat exciting. I only say somewhat, because well, let's face it...there weren't that many great games for the Game Gear. In fact, the only ones I recall playing were Crystal Warriors (won't be included on the 3DS) and Sonic (which will be included). None-the-less, I can appreciate the throwback value of making such games available, especially for the first time officially!

The NGP had its own viewing pleasures though, the main one being a tech demo (note the word "tech") of Uncharted, a popular Playstation original. The graphics looked great, just as if you were playing it on the console itself. The reason this was a tech demo was that the team behind the game created this version so that it made use of all of the NGP, such as the touch screen and tilt features. These may or may not be included in the final game, but were pres-

ent at GDC just to show off the NGP's key features. From the looks of the video, it seemed that they were trying to make the game very interactive with movements such as touching the screen to get the character to jump or rocking the device back and forth to swing on a vine. But this might actually detract from the game-play value for some, so I'm hoping they work on it a bit more before setting anything in stone.

The Epic Games preview of their newly updated engine, Unreal Engine 3, was something else of major note. Apparently they've updated their engine with a host of new features. The most impressive of these will only be available with DirectX 11, which is a pretty demanding graphics set. The developers make it sound truly, well, epic. According to tweeter Dan Hsu, who writes for games review site BitMob.com, the update is "legitimately CG-cuts scene graphics, now in real-time." Pretty big claim, and if it turns out to be true, we could have some truly realistic games on our hands in the coming years. I'm hopeful for the best.

And the last thing I men-

tioned, the Bungie MMO, has piqued my interest. According to IGN's Ryan Geddes, Bungie's lead network engineer David Aldridge confirmed that their next title is indeed a "massively multiplayer action game." This is some pretty rockin' news. I say that because of how the word "action" is used in game's description instead of "role playing," which is what a game like WoW is. This leaves room for something we haven't exactly seen before, and knowing Bungie, it could be something pretty entertaining. Of course it won't have anything to do with Halo, they passed the torch on that license when they left Microsoft, but I'm confident whatever their new IP may be, it'll be something just as addicting and fun.

Anyhow, those are just a few of the updates I have for this year's GDC. If you kept up with GDC and had any other interesting stories you'd want to discuss, just let me know at ProspectusBonusStage@gmail.com. If you don't like emails and prefer shorter messages, feel free to contact me on Twitter @JakeGodin.

How social media can affect your college dreams

Judy HEVRDEJS
Chicago Tribune

You rock the whole social media thing. Facebook. Twitter. YouTube.

Big deal. So do several billion others. And a lot of them are applying to college too.

What college applicants need to realize is that social media is a "living and breathing" extension of your application and resume, so it has to work for - not against - you.

"Students have grown up with the Internet, with this open forum kind of communication and I don't think they understand that their Facebook page is now their online resume," says Nora Ganim Barnes, director of the Center for Marketing Research at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. "They could include a lot of the public service that they do. Those things instead of birthday parties on their Facebook pages - I think they could get a lot of mileage out of that."

Halley Shefler would probably agree.

"Your website, Facebook is your new resume. It's the living and breathing resume," says Shefler, who heads The Arts Edge, an educational consultancy for students in the visual and performing arts with offices in Boston and New York.

Students, she says, should "post art portfolios online or links to videos or photo galleries from their performances. I like students to consider creating their own websites on which to showcase what they do. Help your case. Show schools who you are."

"Students need to think a little bit more strategically about their online presence and take control of it," says Ganim Barnes, who tracks college admissions' use of social media. "It really makes it easier for the person on the other end to go there, rather than to snoop around and see what

Dos and don'ts:

Social media tips from Halley Shefler:

Post: Portfolios, clips of performances, etc. Be careful of copyright issues.

Think: How a teacher or aunt might feel if they saw something on one of the sites.

Clean it up: Delete coarse language, risky or offensive photos, bad grammar. "If you're tagged in inappropriate photos and remove the tag."

Avoid: Cute or suggestive e-mail or website addresses.

they can find out about you."

Don't think they do? Guess again. Colleges aren't scrutinizing every applicant's Facebook page, but when it comes down to scarce resources and scholarships, financial aid or the last availability in a popular program, well ...

"(Admissions directors) continue to say they'll use any publicly available source of information to make a good decision," says Ganim Barnes. "When they have to make a decision that's important to the school ... they certainly want to make sure that they're not on the front page of the paper the next day with some bad publicity." Adds Shefler, who was dean of admissions at Boston Conservatory before starting The Arts Edge, "We all expect kids to be kids, and posting summer vacation photos and having fun is fine, but there's a certain presence that you want to portray out there."

"Social media can enable students to give admissions staff a valuable perspective on themselves," Shefler says. "Use it!"

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decreased by \$50, then again the following year by an additional \$80. There was an increase in funding for several years, but the maximum award was slashed again, this time in 1993-94 by \$100 and again in 2008-09 by \$69. Now, in 2011-12 the reduction will be whopping \$845.

An amendment passed in 2010 that will also affect students' Pell Grants in the near future. SAFRA, Stu-

dent Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act, guarantees that funding to the Pell Grant will increase annually to compensate for inflation, beginning in the 2013-14 school year. The maximum EFC will also rise annually, increasing the annual number of students receiving the grant.

Many factors influence the final award amount of everyone's Pell Grant. Even if a person's income

level and number of credit hours is unchanged, their award amount could decrease by hundreds of dollars. As these changes begin to take place, have a backup plan and be prepared to rely less on the Pell Grant and more on alternative forms of funding. As for programs such as Planned Parenthood and Drug Treatment Facilities, only time will tell as they begin preparing for the worst.

Built-in budget busters

(MCT 2011)

While congressional leaders work toward a measure to temporarily fund the federal government and avert a shutdown, a larger battle looms over the more than \$60 billion in spending cuts, down from fiscal 2010 levels, approved last month by the House. House Republican leaders hail the cuts as among the deepest in U.S. history, but they amount to less than 2 percent of the \$3.46 trillion fiscal 2010 budget. By law, government spending is divided into two types: discretionary and direct, or mandatory. Discretionary spending, controlled through annual appropriations acts, includes employee salaries and other operating expenses for government agencies. Mandatory spending, such as Medicare and Medicaid payments, is controlled by established laws.

Federal spending by category

For fiscal years ending Sept. 30; in trillions

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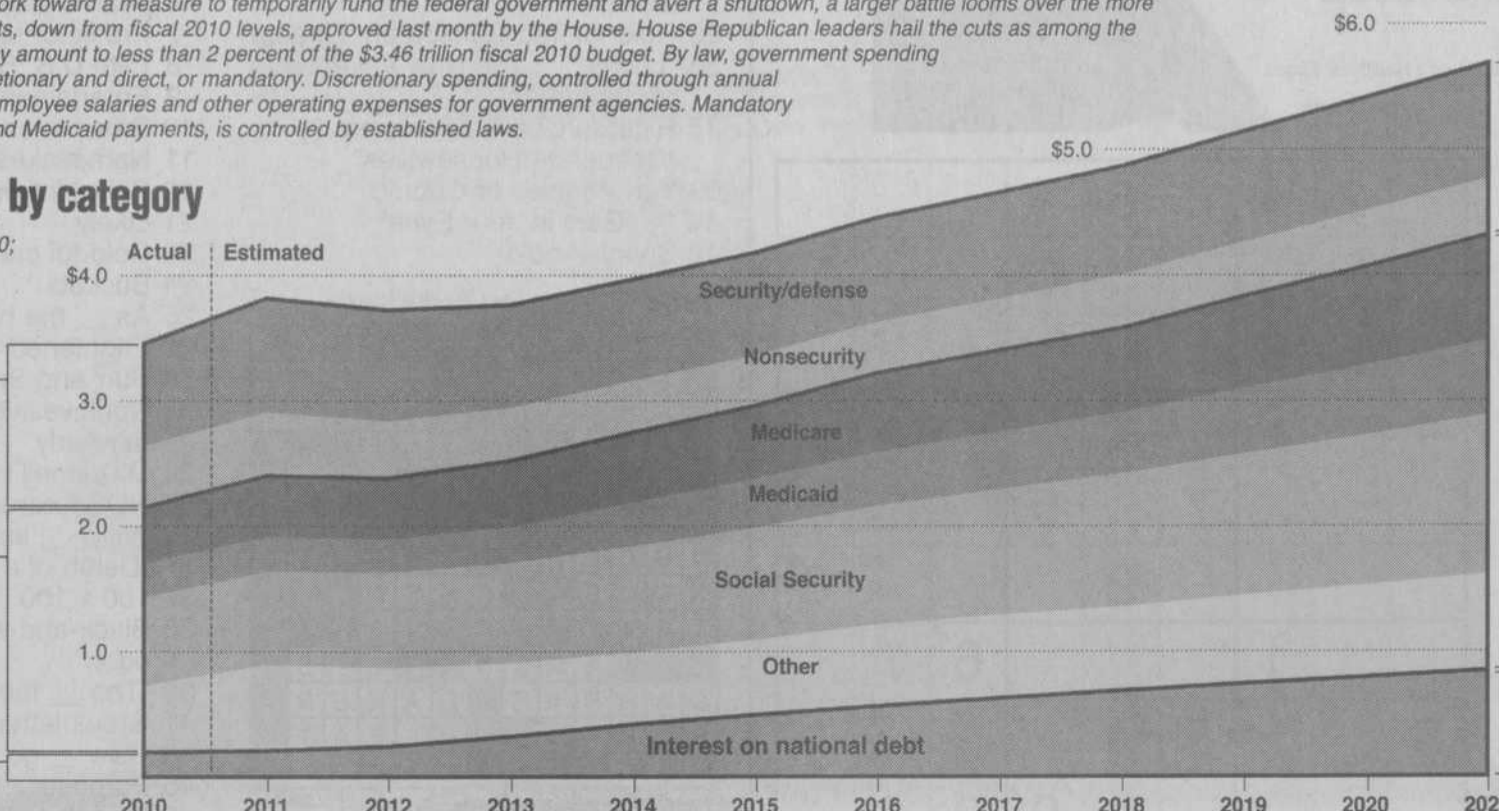
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Mandatory
\$1.954 trillion

56.5%

Interest on
publicly held debt:
\$196 billion

5.7%



2021 SPENDING
Discretionary
\$1.367 trillion
24.0%

Mandatory
\$3.475 trillion
61.0%

Interest on
publicly held debt:
\$844 billion
14.8%

NOTE: \$10 billion (0.2%) for disaster costs not shown



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Do not approach anyone attempting to burglarize your vehicle. If your vehicle has been broken into, contact the police immediately.

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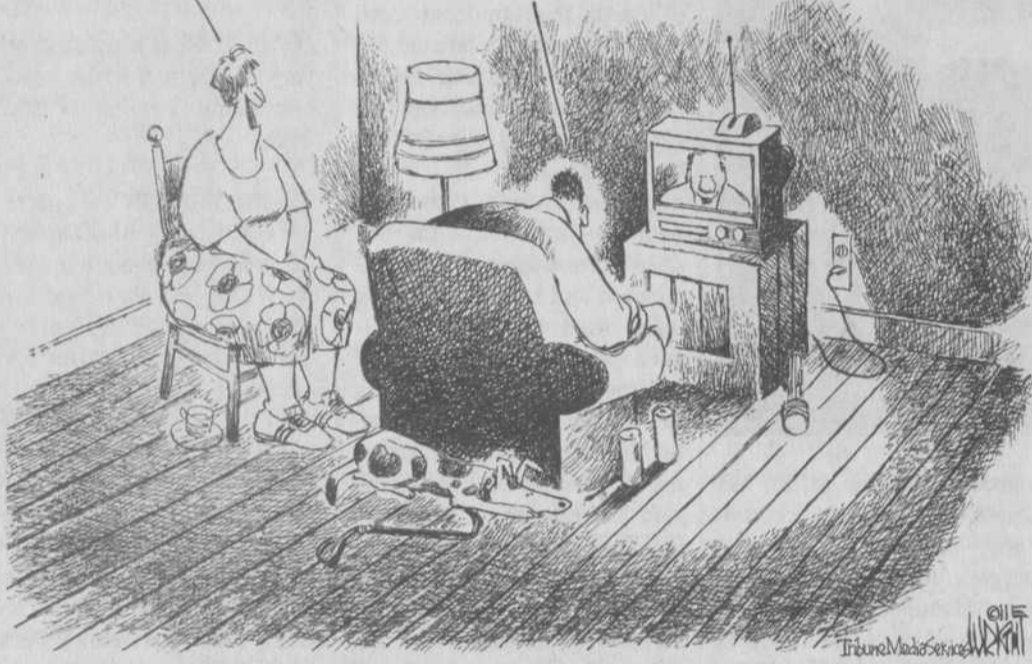
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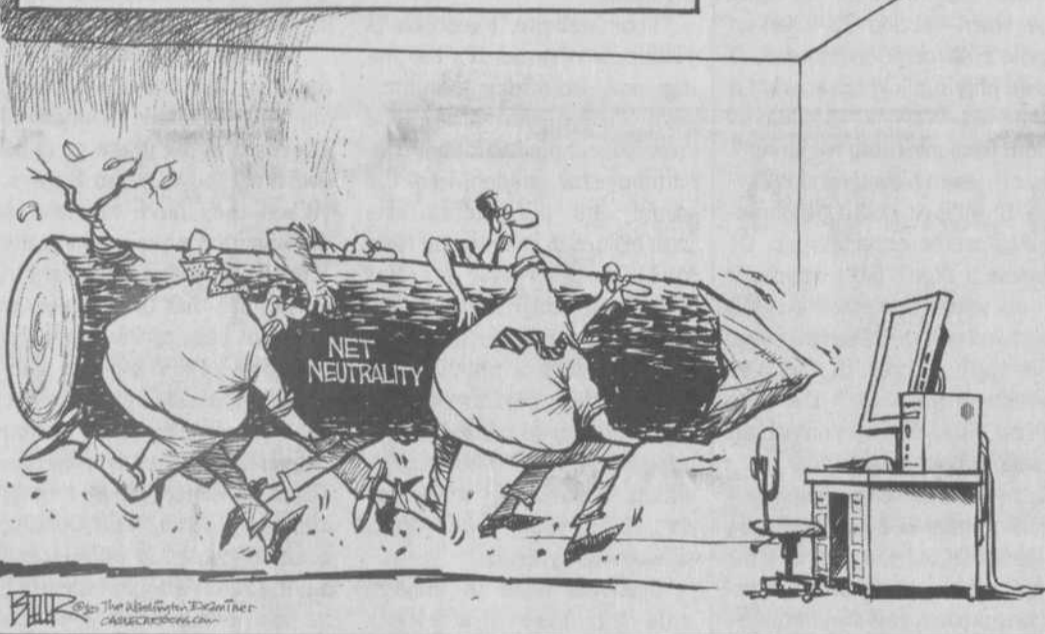
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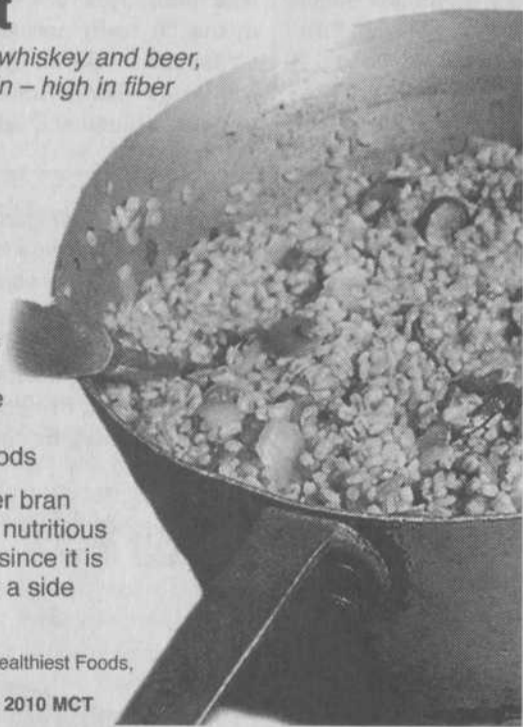
• **Hulled** Most nutritious since only the tough outer layer is removed; available in kernels, flakes, grits, flour

• **Flour** is often used in soups and stews as a thickener and in baked goods; flakes can be served as a cereal, similar to oatmeal, or used in baked goods

• **Pearled barley** has the outer bran layer scrubbed off and is less nutritious but more popular than hulled since it is less chewy; can be served as a side dish or in a salad

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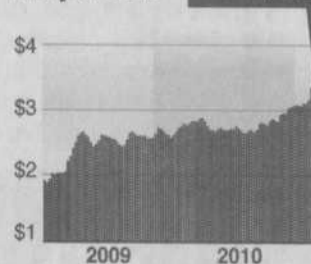
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- 29 Role for Ted Danson on "Cheers"
- 32 "Lois & ___: The New Adventures of Superman"
- 35 Ricardo Chavira's role on "Desperate Housewives"
- 39 Van Peebles or Cuomo
- 40 "___ Gets in Your Eyes"
- 42 Spanish gold

DOWN

- 43 "CSI: ___"
- 47 "___ of Practice"
- 48 "The ___ & Stimp Show"
- 49 "One Day at ___"
- 50 "Snakes ___ Plane"; Samuel L. Jackson/Julianna Margulies film
- 51 Sullivan and Begley
- 52 Appoints
- 53 Approves, for short
- 1 Stylish
- 2 Wash
- 3 "___ Magnolias"; Olympia Dukakis movie
- 4 Diminish
- 5 "___ Tree Hill"
- 6 Jean-Claude ___ Damme
- 7 Prefix for system or sphere
- 8 Late U.S. Senator ___ Thurmond
- 9 Entertained
- 10 Small roles for big stars
- 11 Namesakes of actress Leoni
- 19 Polly Holliday's role on "Alice"
- 21 Likely
- 23 Colorful candy wafer
- 24 Buckets
- 25 As ___ the hills
- 29 Frightened
- 30 Burr and Spelling
- 31 Noninvasive diagnostic test, familiarly
- 33 O'Donnell and others
- 34 NOP forerunners
- 36 Willy ___; lead character in "Death of a Salesman"
- 37 100 x 100
- 38 Black-and-white animal with an odor
- 39 "The ___ the merrier"
- 41 Greek letters
- 44 Give ___ go; try
- 45 Purpose
- 46 Bovary or Butterfly; abbr.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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Sports

Both Cobras Basketball teams headed to Nationals

Rod LOVETT
Athletic Director

For the first time in school history, both the Parkland College Men's and Women's Basketball teams are headed to Nationals! The PC Women (31-2) rallied to knock off Lake Land (26-7) 73-65 to win their third straight Region 24 Title. The victory was the Cobras 20th straight win! The Parkland Men's team (21-11) held on to beat John Wood (22-10) 71-65 to earn their first trip to Nationals since 1994.

The Parkland Women's Basketball team overcame a rough start Sunday but won for the 20th straight time beating Lake Land 73-65 and in doing so secured their third consecutive trip to Nationals.

PC trailed by as many as 11 in the first half as the Lakers knocked down 6 three's to build a 27-16 lead with 6:01 remaining. Things were looking bleak for PC but Carly Norton drained a three and Brittney Burgess completed an old fashioned three point play to take the lead to five and the two teams played virtually

even for the remainder of the half as Lake Land took a 35-31 lead into the locker room.

The Cobras came out more relaxed in the second half and Hanna Ohl's three-pointer gave PC a 38-37 lead they would never relinquish. Traci Osby scored on the next two possessions and Norton drained another three to give PC a comfortable lead.

Lake Land would close to within five at 59-54 before Ohl sank another three with 4:02 to play to end any hope for LLCC.

Ana Deters finished with 15 points and 7 boards while Ohl tallied 11 points, 8 boards, and 4 assists. Burgess added 9 points and 7 rebounds while Norton drained three 3's to finish with 9 points. Amanda Boyd pulled down boards and

scored 7 points while Lauren Taylor was a starwalk on the defensive end and also scored 7 points as balance was once again the key for the Cobras. The PC bench outscored the Lakers

28-12 and helped the Cobras to a 52-39 advantage on the glass.

Parkland (31-2) will await their National Tourney seed for

the event that begins March 15. The Cobras placed 4th in 2009 and 6th in 2010.

The Parkland College Men's Basketball team used a fast

National Tournament for the first time since 1994. The victory avenged two double losses to the Blazers earlier this season.

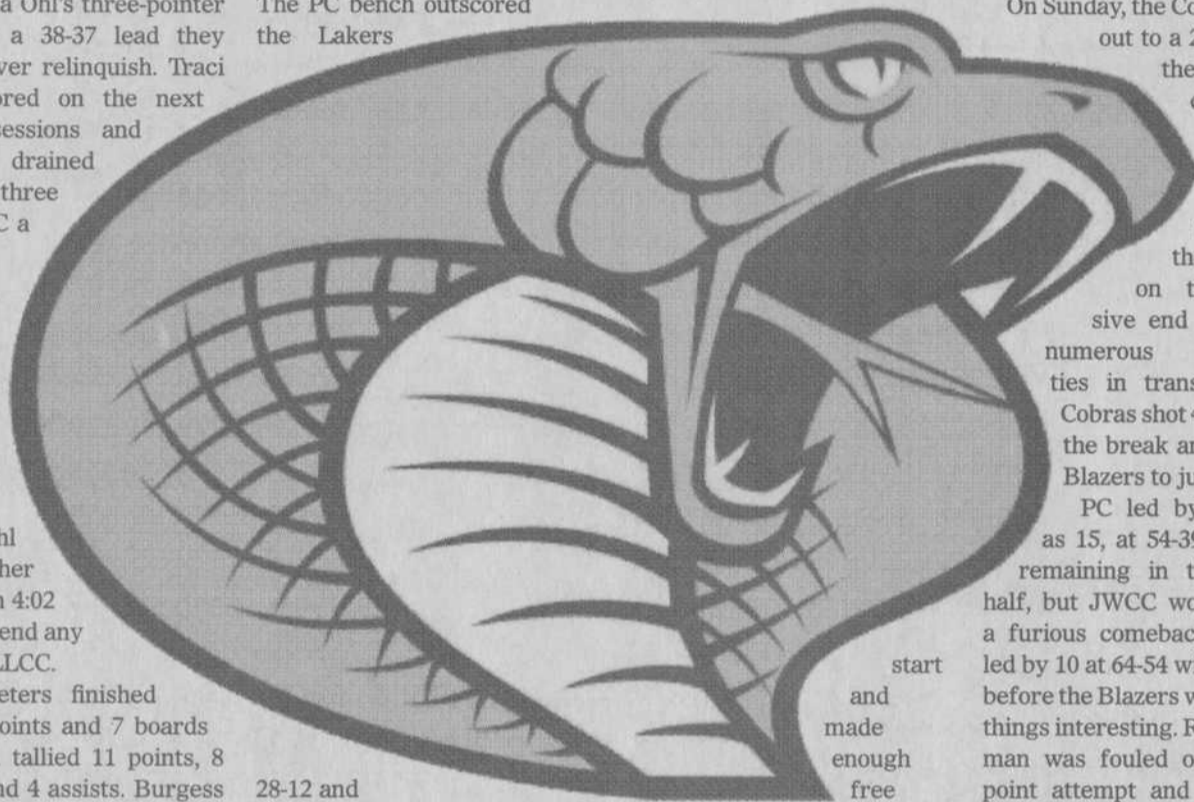
On Sunday, the Cobras raced out to a 24-8 lead in the first half, confusing John Wood as PC turned up the pressure on the defensive end leading to numerous opportunities in transition. The Cobras shot 45% before the break and held the Blazers to just 31%.

PC led by as many as 15, at 54-39 with 6:53 remaining in the second half, but JWCC would mount a furious comeback. PC still led by 10 at 64-54 with 1:08 left before the Blazers would make things interesting. Ryan Stuckman was fouled on a three-point attempt and converted all three free throws to cut the lead to 7 and after Dean Neville made two shots from the charity stripe, an usual four point

play closed the margin. Antonio Landers rebound bucket cut the lead back to 7 but during the play a foul was called away from the ball on Neville giving JW two free throw attempts. Mike Shaw missed the free throws but Landers grabbed the rebound for a put back to make it 66-61.

DJ Hoskins and Jamel Johnson would each make 1-2 free throws sandwiched around a JW bucket but Regan Brunger's lay-up made it a three point game with 23.3 left. From there Shaq Lowery made 1-2 free throws and after a JW turnover, Lowery knocked down two more free throws to secure the win. Jamel Johnson had a monster game for the Cobras with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Shaq Lowery added 14 points and 4 assists, DJ Hoskins tossed in 10, and Cody McCollum added 9. Tiger O'Neil came off the bench to score 8 points and grab 5 boards while Dean Neville had 5 points, 4 assists, and 2 blocked shots.

The victory was the Cobras 7th straight and 11th in their last 12.



start and made enough free throws down the stretch to hold off John Wood 71-65 on Sunday to advance to the NJCAA D-2

Men's Division II Opening Round Games:

Tuesday March 15:

9:00 #1 Mott CC (30-2) vs Central Community College, NE (16-17)
11:00 #8 Phoenix College (24-8) vs St. Louis Meramec (26-6)
1:00 #4 Kirkwood (28-5) vs Highland CC-Kansas (21-12)
3:00 #5 Triton (28-5) vs Delaware Tech (18-12)
6:30 #6 Cecil College MD. (26-5) vs Waubensee CC (21-11)
8:30 #3 Lincoln College (24-7) vs Lakeland College Ohio (23-10)

Wednesday March 16:

11:00 #7 Erie CC NY (26-2) vs Parkland (21-11)
1:00 #2 Louisburg NC (31-1) vs Kalamazoo Valley (24-8)



Fennville High School basketball player Demarcus McGee, center, and other basketball players become emotional, Friday, March 4, 2011, after talking about the death of their teammate Wes Leonard, 16, who collapsed on the court after making the winning basket.

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PCTV Broadcast Schedule: March

Monday, March 7, 14, 21, 28	Tuesday, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29	Wednesday, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30	Thursday, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31	Friday, March 4, 11, 18, 25	Saturday, March 5, 12, 19, 26	Sunday, March 6, 13, 20, 27
12 AM - Classic Arts Showcase	12 AM - Classic Arts Showcase	12 AM - Classic Arts Showcase	12 AM - Classic Arts Showcase	12 AM - Classic Arts Showcase	12 AM - Classic Arts Showcase	12 AM - Classic Arts Showcase
3 AM - NASA TV	3 AM - NASA TV	3 AM - NASA TV	3 AM - NASA TV	3 AM - NASA TV	3 AM - NASA TV	3 AM - NASA TV
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10 AM - Parkland Report	10 AM - For Arts Sake	10 AM - Parkland Report	10 AM - For Arts Sake	12 PM - Journal	9:30 AM - Learning to Grow	10 AM - Parkland Men's Basketball
10:30 AM - Dollars and Sense	10:30 AM - Surrounded by Science	10:30 AM - Dollars and Sense	10:30 AM - Surrounded by Science	12:30 PM - In Good Shape	10 AM - Interlocution	11:30 AM - Cobra Corner
11 AM - Parkland Garage	11 AM - Learning to Grow	11 AM - Parkland Garage	11 AM - Learning to Grow	1 PM - Classic Arts Showcase	10:30 AM - For Arts Sake	12 PM - Journal
11:30 AM - Interlocution	11:30 AM - What's in Your Pantry	11:30 AM - Interlocution	11:30 AM - What's in Your Pantry	2 PM - NASA TV	11 AM - Look Who's Cooking	12:30 PM - Kino
12 PM - Journal	12 PM - Journal	12 PM - Journal	12 PM - Journal	5 PM - Classic Arts Showcase	12 PM - Journal	1 PM - Classic Arts Showcase
12:30 PM - Discover Germany	12 PM - Journal	12:30 PM - Discover Germany	12:30 PM - Kick Off	6 PM - Journal	12:30 PM - People and Politics	6 PM - Journal
1 PM - Classic Arts Showcase	12:30 PM - Kick Off	1 PM - Classic Arts Showcase	1 PM - Classic Arts Showcase	6:30 PM - In Focus	1 PM - Parkland Basketball	6:30 PM - In Focus
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Candidates for Student Government

The following statements are posted as received from the candidates and no edits have been made.

Photos by John Eby



Diah-Aldeen JUDEH
Running for Senator

I am pleased to announce that I am officially entering the race for student government as a Senator. I will work tirelessly on this committee only to protect and improve our student body. I'm running for Parkland senate because it seems to me that we've reached a point at parkland college where finding a way forward is almost impossible due to the lack of communication. You are the people! and I am your audience, so lend me your ears for your voices will be heard. We need to start building a strong future for our student body. Would you like to see more school spirit where Parkland looks more decorative? Are you frustrated of paying too much for food? I promise to show your voices to the elected officials who will put you and progress before anything else. The best way to move forward is when we move forward together. Thank you all for your support. I'm looking forward to an energetic year at parkland.



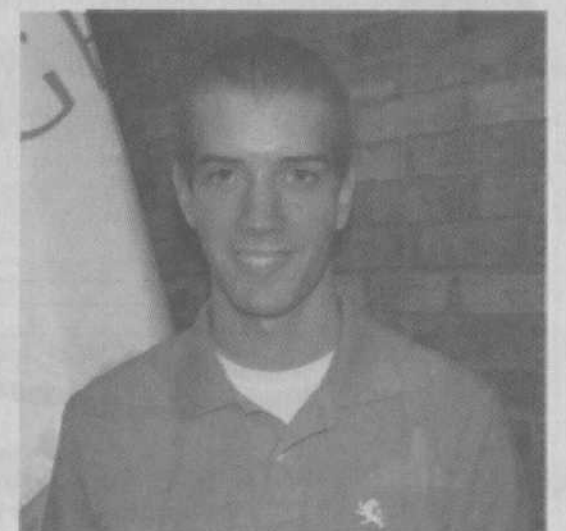
Joey HACKLER
Running for Vice President

My name is Joey Hackler and I want to be your Vice President of Parkland Student Government. In lieu of vague campaign promises, I have three areas I would like to focus on. 1) Improve communication between clubs/organizations, and Student Government. 2) Improve communication between students and Student Government. And 3) To make Student Government more relevant on Campus. I have enjoyed being your Senior Senator the last year and I would like to make and even bigger difference as your Vice President. So remember to vote for "YOUR average Joe", Joey Hackler.



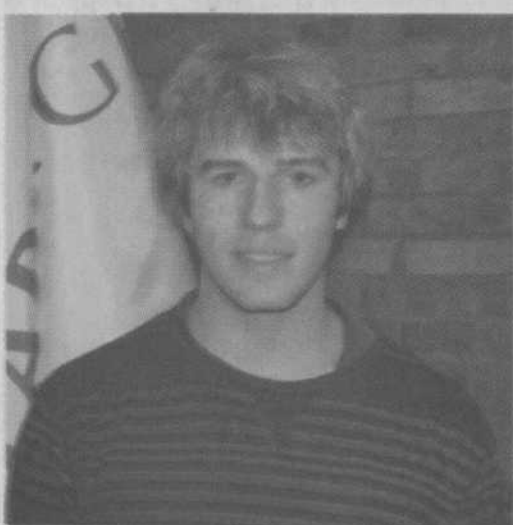
Ricardo GALVAN
Running for Senator

Throughout highschool, I always participated in student government. Now, at Parkland, I am the Co-President of Club Latino. I believe it is a great responsibility to be part of the student government and voice the thoughts of my fellow class mates, but it is a responsibility that I would love to accept. I have always been the kind of person who listens to others' concerns, questions, and needs and have done what I can to help. As a Parkland Student Senator, I will be able to use that same attitude to serve my fellow classmates by making sure their thoughts are not ignored, and that there experiences here at Parkland are satisfying.



Tyler CRAVENS
Running for President

Hello, I am Tyler Cravens and I want to be your Student Body President. Over the past year I have served as your Vice President and have striven to promote the student voice throughout Parkland College. As President I will have two main focuses. One will be to advocate on behalf of the student in favor of a more fair food services system. Students Should be able to stay on campus and get an affordable meal on a daily basis. My Second focus will be increasing student power in campus affairs. Students deserve to control a certain amount of their own affairs because their tuition dollars are what allow the college to operate. I will make sure that student government will be visible to all students. Everyone should know what their government is doing on their behalf. A vote for me is a vote for someone who is not afraid to take on challenges or the status quo. I appreciate your vote, it will allow us to make Parkland College a better place.



Raymond THOMAS GUTTENDORF
Running for Student Trustee

My name is Ray Guttendorf. I am a freshman and I will be majoring in Advertising. I will take peoples ideas to help make parkland better. In high School I was an office in FFA, FCCLA, Art Club, and Student Council. I have great communication skills and am willing to listen to anyone and everyone to help better Parkland College.

William HOOD
Running for Senator

Vote William In If You Want To Win
My name is William Hood and I could do great things as a part of student government. Sometimes, as students, we begin to lose focus on what is really important. I have lost that spark I had when I came to college. What I was once excited about, now just seems like a long day of listening to teachers talk as I slowly slip away into a state of heavy day dreaming. Like my predecessors, I too am determined to make student government fun, and really get people involved in decision making and coming up with new ideas. That's what I would like to be a part of. Working together we can plan more events and even get more students involved in community outreach. I am hoping student government can help me, as I can be of some assistance to it as well. As long as we all stick together we can finish out the semester strong.

