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## Full time everything: students try to make many ends meet

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Each semester, many students struggle to find a way to balance their full time school schedule with a full time work schedule. The demand for college students to work full time is higher than ever due to increasing college costs and the economic slump. So how do those people manage to maintain a steady work week as well as a full class schedule?

Brittany Clapper, an 18-year-old graphic design major, takes the title of college student and employee to the next level. Brit-

tany throws 40 hours around a week on not one, but two jobs, while attending school full time. She works as a bank teller at First-Mid Illinois Bank and Trust and as a waitress at JT Walkers Bar and Grill.

A question that may come to mind is, "Why does she work so much?"

"I am paying for college on my own," said Clapper. She emphasized the fact that working so much and attending school for so many hours causes a lot of stress.

"Working full time means less focus on school, which can lead to weaker performance," she said.

So how does she manage all of that time?

"I keep a planner and write down where I have to be and when. You don't spend any of your free time on Facebook, TV, or the phone. Use that for studying, sleeping and actually spending time with your friends."

Kevin Dozier, a 19 year old Apple Specialist at Best Buy, has a similar story. "I go to school in the mornings from 8-11:50am, and then I go to work until about 10 or 11 at night. I chose to work full time because I'm paying for college

on my own and I love working (at Best Buy)," said Dozier. He says that some of the side effects he experiences are being exhausted and very forgetful at times because he is always in a hurry, but that's not stopping him from working.

"Being full time I make a lot more money, so I pay for school and my own bills—cell phone, car, car insurance, gas, you name it, I pay it," he said.

Tisha Zang, a 23-year-old linguistics major, also knows how tough it is to manage school and work schedules.

"I have most of my days

planned out by the hour; being extremely organized with my schedule is the only way I can do it. I keep a day to day planner and an hourly planner."

Tisha also knows the side effects of going to school full time and being a full time waitress at Steak N Shake.

"I am stressed out a lot, I can't visit my family very often, I don't do extra credit work, so my grades aren't as good as they could be. You can't have too much of a social life. My friends have learned to not be offended when I don't see them at all for two weeks in a row. Gas prices and vehicle wear are a major downfall, too.

If I was only going to school I would ride the bus, but since I have to work right after class I don't have time to ride the bus. Oh, and my apartment doesn't get dusted nearly as often as it needs to be," said Zang.

When does enough become enough, however? Many organizations are finding that the rising costs of college and the slump in the economy are contributing to student's need to work full time while trying to attend school full time. For some, these factors have left students no choice.

"I don't choose to go to

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## Singing along: the glory of local cover bands

By **SEAN HERMANN**  
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Are cover bands good or bad in terms of paying tribute to a band? I think that most cover bands are exceptionally good because they're showing the utmost respect for the band being covered, but if the band brings the songs they play, then that's another story. Give them credit for trying but in my opinion, if you want to cover your favorite band's songs, then the band should be able to know and play the songs somewhat to the same degree of the original to be able to show your respect for whichever band you may be covering. As for cover songs, if you didn't put your heart into the song, then don't even try it.

Local cover band Gto & The Glasspaks has been performing oldies hits at anniversaries, banquets, community events, festivals, and weddings and much more since 1995. The band brings older stars such as Elvis, The Beatles, Rolling Stones, Stevie Ray Vaughn, The Eagles, and Eric Clapton

back to life.

Joe Brown of the Champaign band So Long Forgotten has recently started up a 90's cover band called Trainwreck and says to "look for us at a bar near you!"

Some notable national cover bands that stay true to the original artists' appearance and sounds are Bad Fish - A tribute to Sublime, and Swan Song - A tribute to Led Zeppelin.

The Zeppelin cover band Web site states, "Swan Song takes a great deal of pride in looking and sounding as close to Led Zeppelin as possible, while adding a selected handful of Led Zeppelin's live-performance to their repertoire."

When asked what her opinion on old-school cover bands and songs where, Culinary Arts and Business Management student

Jessica Wankel, a Parkland student in culinary arts and business management, had an opinion on old-school cover bands, "I like old songs that were forgotten and re-done, then people can re-discover some of the older songs."



September 21-28 was National Surgical Technologist Week, and Parkland College hosted an open house. Surgical Tech students created a 'Mock Operating Room' to demonstrate their skills. Surgical technologists work alongside doctors inside operating rooms, and carry a very responsible role in public and community health. The program is tough, but rewarding.

Briana Stodden/*Prospectus*

There are many terrible covers out there and one that should've stayed locked up in the song book is Kanye West's "Stronger," which features a solo rap over a sample from

Daft Punk's "Harder, Faster, Better, Stronger."

After reading the lyrics I counted eight explicative

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## Student Life Presents: Queer & Ally

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Just an hour before interviewing the Queer and Ally Club, one of its members was assaulted right here at Parkland College. Miranda Fessler, an active member of this club was walking in the D-wing when a guy who was walking down the hallway with his girlfriend elbowed her against the wall and called her something awful.

Although Parkland seems to be a safe place for students, there are still a few people who like to ruin that safe mentality. These people are not accepting of homosexuals and bisexuals, forcing their ideals on them. This often leads to violence and brutal hate crimes. Our nation's history is riddled with tales of hate crimes against those who are different than the mainstream of society.

That's where Queer and Ally steps in; it's a safe haven for people of different sexual orientations and the people who

support them.

"It gives them a place to congregate about visibility issues with sexual orientation and straight people who are cool," said advisor Tom Schnarre.

This club has a safe environment, with no hostility. Queer and Ally is also a learning environment that brings awareness to people about those with a different sexual orientation. The club an outlet where people can be themselves without the hostility and violence that some people impose on others.

"We want to let people know that they are not alone," said advisor Dr. Rich Morris.

There are common misconceptions about homosexuals and bisexuals around campus that the members of this club have to face everyday.

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# Chuck Shepherd's News of the Weird

LEAD STORY

The ashram-museum in Ahmedabad devoted to India's highly revered icon of freedom Mahatma Gandhi recently re-installed a replica of the spiritual leader's personal toilet, in that Gandhi's own hygiene-consciousness was such a part of his legacy. It is said that he cleaned the toilet daily and referred to it as his "temple," but ashram officials had removed it in the 1980s as somehow inappropriate, according to a September dispatch from New Delhi in London's Daily Telegraph. Gandhi had written that "a lavatory must be as clean as a drawing room."

## 'Unclear on the Concept

Bernard LeCorn, running for the school board in Ocala, Fla., declared himself the best-qualified school steward among the three candidates because of his "doctorate," but the Ocala Star-Banner discovered that not only was it from a well-known diploma mill (cost: \$249), but that Alabama A&M, a real school where he had claimed to be a faculty member after receiving bachelor's and master's degrees, had never employed him and had enrolled him for only one year. (In another diploma-mill fraud indictment in August, one alleged purchaser of a doctorate was Bart Anderson, superintendent of a school district in Columbus, Ohio.)

## Can't Possibly Be True

•Jose Rivera, 22, survived two tours in Iraq, but back home in California, he took a job at the high-security Atwater federal prison, where officers cannot carry even non-lethal crowd-control weapons, and Rivera was murdered 10 months later by two inmates armed with handmade shivs. "Every single inmate in there is armed to the teeth for his own protection," complained one officer, but a Bureau of Prisons spokesman told CNN in August that "communication" with inmates is a better policy than even modestly arming guards.

•When Eric Aderholt's house in Rockwell County, Texas, burned down in June, it wasn't because the fire department was too slow. They arrived within minutes, but none was aware that local hydrants were locked. Apparently, departments know that hydrants in rural areas have been shut off, as part of post-9/11 security, and must be turned on with a special tool, which no one brought that night. Texas law even requires shut-off hydrants to be painted black, but the firefighters still arrived without the tool, and by the time they retrieved it,

Aderholt's house was gone.

•A member of Pakistan's parliament stood his ground in August, defending news reports from his Baluchistan province that five women had been shot and then buried alive as tribal punishment for objecting to their families' choosing husbands for them. A defendant Israr Ullah Zehri told the Associated Press, "These are centuries-old traditions, and I will continue to defend them," despite condemnation by Zehri's colleagues. "Only those who indulge in immoral acts should be afraid," Zehri said.

## Inexplicable

•The incredibly patient Joseph Shepard Sr., 53, sat quietly in St. Louis-area lock-ups for more than two years expecting that his lawyer, Michael Kelly, was working for his release on bond, but it turns out neither Kelly nor prosecutors nor the judge was doing anything at all. In fact, Shepard seemed innocently happy when a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter told him in August that he had looked into the case himself and that Shepard would be released soon. Shepard's attitude: "If I just sit here long enough, something's going to happen." Three days later, federal judge Carol Jackson released Shepard and chastised Kelly. (Shepard's drug charges remain.)

•After a 14-week trial in 2003 in Durham, N.C., Michael Peterson was convicted of murdering his wife with a fireplace poker and is now serving a life sentence, but his former neighbor, Larry Pollard, is certain that Mrs. Peterson was killed instead by an owl gone bad. Pollard offered voluminous information about owls to buttress his theory, but acknowledged earlier that no feathers had been found at the scene. However, in August, the State Bureau of Investigation disclosed that one "microscopic feather" was on a clump of hair in Mrs. Peterson's hand. Shouted Pollard, "(T)he feather has been found" (although it was likely a household speck of down).

(Visit Chuck Shepherd daily at <http://NewsoftheWeird.blogspot.com> or [www.NewsoftheWeird.com](http://www.NewsoftheWeird.com). Send your Weird News to [WeirdNewsTips@yahoo.com](mailto:WeirdNewsTips@yahoo.com) or P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, FL 33679.)

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# If your phone isn't smart, is it dumb?



By **JONAS DEES**  
 Tech Columnist

How many standalone devices does a person really need? Most

likely the answer is too many, but rank these devices in order of importance: mobile phone, digital music player, digital camera, portable video game system, GPS, computer.

Mobile phone and computer would probably rank one and two with the other three devices behind in an order based on the individual's preference. With this ranking one could discern that the most important devices a person would need on a day-to-day basis would be a mobile phone and a computer.

A person would need these two particular devices to stay in contact with friends and family and also to stay current with all other information. The music player, digital camera, and video game system already mesh perfectly with the computer but it can't be brought everywhere and even a laptop can be cumbersome in situations such as riding on a bus or even for use during the short time between classes. The mobile flexibility of a phone separates itself from the computer and if the phone is built to handle other needed devices, the phone starts to become the smarter choice for getting information and staying entertained.

Smart phones are so smart they defy definition. Really, even experts disagree on the exact definition of a smart phone. What most can agree on is that smart phones are mobile telephones (I will avoid calling them cellular or cell phones till the end of time) built with the ability to do more than make phone calls and text messages.

Students have been content with using the regular phones for too long mainly because they are cheap and available. If anyone signs a new two-year contract with any company in town, they can get a free phone. What is odd is that most students are completely content with using these mobile phones for making calls and texting when there are other phones available which could be much more useful and not that much more expensive. Instead of texting on the phone while riding the bus to and from class, wouldn't it be nice to use a phone to check email and Facebook, so time at school could be

dedicated to other things, like studying and learning?

Web sites are going mobile, media outlets are making their information available to mobile devices, and eventually any Web site viewable at home on a huge monitor will also be viewable on a 3"-5" screen. However, if a person intends to view Web sites on their mobile device they have to have the correct mobile device to do it. Smart phones such as the iPhone and T-Mobile's new G1 are built for email and Web browsing. Basically, the right equipment is needed for the important tasks.

Apple's iPhone is arguably at the top of the smart phone food chain and has combined many features into one, easy to use device. While the iPhone has some drawbacks - only a 2.0 megapixel camera and currently only being offered on AT&T in the United States - it may be the most useful device right now. The iPhone also cannot be used as a fully functioning computer because of its lack of a non-touch screen keyboard. The iPhone allows for third-party applications which are essential for continued interest from the tech community because of the limitless potential of new and better applications for a device many people already have.

T-Mobile's G1, which uses Google's Android technology, is the most recent successor to the smart phone throne. Android is an open source operating system and software platform for mobile phones, and the G1 is the first phone to have the complete Android package. The most glaring difference between the G1 and the iPhone is how the G1 lacks the flash memory of the iPhone, instead opting for a removable microSD card. This is not particularly bad, just different.

The G1 will boast a physical keyboard, which will help type out those long text messages and also help for quick responses to emails. The G1 has a 3.0 megapixel camera and talks of an unlocked G1 have already come up and the

phone isn't widely released yet. Other cell phone makers will have access to Android so be on the lookout for more "iPhone Killers" in the near future.

One of the major drawbacks for these phones for people in our area is the lack of a high-speed network like they have in Chicago. For some of the applications to run better and for better web browsing users need that high speed network. Thankfully these two phones, along with others, have Wi-Fi capability, so if you have access to a faster wireless online service, like the one offered on campus, you can use that instead of your wireless data network.

Smart phones will one day be the norm and the "smart" part will be dropped. Until that glorious day of convergence the savvy of mobile phone user must settle for the best available devices. While not perfect, Apple's iPhone and T-Mobile's G1 are great conversation phones for the near future.




Both devices are similar, yet different enough and are being offered by two companies that don't often fail when they decide to make a product. Even though there is uncertainty about which device is going to come out on top, the competition between these two media devices will undoubtedly bring on cheaper phones that do even more, and all for the sake of the user.



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# Tolono hosts garage-sale mania

By PATRICK WOOD  
Prospectus Staff Writer

When the term garage sale is uttered, one probably pictures a garage and driveway littered with stuff (mom's old tread-mill, dad's extensive hat collection, sis's Barbie dolls) that people don't want anymore, but still cannot seem to just throw away. The official definition of a garage sale is pretty self-explanatory: "A sale of used household belongings, typically held outdoors or in a garage at the home of the seller." For one community in southern Cham-paign County however, garage sale means something a little different than that.

Every year, on every third Saturday of September, resi-dents of Tolono, Illinois have a chance to clean out their house

rience the Tolono garage sales arose, so on Saturday, Septem-ber 20, (after several cups of coffee) a friend and I set out to see what we could find. The sales started at 8am, but buy-ers were showing up as early as 7:30 to rummage before more people began to arrive. Maps marking over 80 garage sales had been distributed in the days leading up to the sales, so people knew exactly where to go. Leaving at 8:30 put us far behind in the race to secure the best buys because by then the streets were lined with cars. Yards and driveways teemed with people, some trying to find a specific buy, and some just looking for fun.

Our first stop was the home of Darlene Sweighart. Her yard has been transformed into a place of sale with row

of tables covered by things to be sold. A type-writer, vintage clothing, cam-eras, bookshelves, and even a cement mixer were among the items she was selling.

"My husband attends estate sales and usually comes home with more than we need. What-ever we don't keep, we end up selling at the sales," said Sweighart.

Across the street was a much smaller sale, where I was sur-

prised to see a Playstation 2 game console alongside Bever-ley Emberton's old hats and jewelry. There didn't seem to be nearly as much there as there had been at the previous sale.

"We have a lot more to sell, but we go to flea markets to buy and sell things. We're saving the better items for a sale com-ing up in Louisville," Emberton explained.

Debbie Dunn took a break from selling her old clothes, DVDs, and other assorted items to talk about the sales.

"The Tolono-wide garage sales always have a great turn-out. It's one of the best commu-nity sales in the surrounding area," she told us.

John Maggio, who's sons own and run the local grocery store, showed us an old wooden crate



Patrick Wood/Prospectus

and garage during the Tolono Community-wide Garage Sale. Each year citizens start preparing for a day entirely devoted to garage sales. These preparations usually start days in advance with the laying out of tarps and the unfolding of tables. Piles of items can be seen in yards and driveways all over Tolono as sellers ready themselves for the day of sales to come.

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# Gates Foundation leads \$3 billion global effort to eradicate malaria

By KRISTI HEIM  
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(MCT)

SEATTLE—An ambitious goal was set in Seattle last year when Bill and Melinda Gates stood in front of a crowd of malaria experts and uttered the "e" word—eradication.

Thursday, the goal of wiping out one of the world's deadliest diseases got a boost of \$3 billion in funding and a detailed plan of action signed by 65 global institutions. The news was announced at the U.N. Summit in New York, where progress on reducing extreme poverty and disease is the focus.

The malaria funding includes the largest grant ever for Seattle-based PATH, \$168.7 million from the Gates Foundation to expand the quest for a malaria vaccine.

"We're excited about the grant we're receiving as the Gates Foundation's commitment makes eradication ultimately feasible," said PATH Chief Executive Chris Elias. The new grant validates nearly a decade of sustained progress, he added.

The Gates Foundation initially funded PATH's vaccine initiative with \$50 million in 1999, and then renewed it in 2004 with \$100 million. Developing just one vaccine can cost between \$250 million and \$500 million, Elias said.

The \$3 billion package of funding will go toward implementing a Global Malaria Action Plan, which seeks to cut malaria deaths by more than half, saving 4.2 million lives in the next seven years.

"This plan is the first step on the road to eradication," Elias said. "The first thing we needed was a business plan that every-one agreed on that would show how to do that."

Last year's malaria summit in Seattle helped set the stage for the U.N. forum and raise malaria's profile world-wide, said malaria expert Kent Campbell. Gates, Campbell, who called the Gates meeting a malaria "Woodstock," runs a Gates-funded program at PATH that works with African nations to improve distribution of bed nets, increase mosquito spraying, and make anti-malarial drugs more widely available.

"The event last October in Seattle, with the notoriety and the challenge around elimination and eradication, has energized the community," he said. "Malaria has moved to center stage."

Besides the Gates Foundation's grant to PATH, the commitments announced today include \$1.62 billion by the Global Fund, \$1.1 billion by the World Bank, \$83 million by the U.K.'s Department for International Development, and \$28 million by a coalition of global businesses.

One health expert questioned how much of that money represents a new commitment, at least from the World Bank.

Some of that is "taking old money and re-announcing it as if it were new," said Amir Attaran, associate professor of population health and law at the University of Ottawa and associate fellow at the UK's Royal Institute of International Affairs.

"Far from there being \$1.1 billion of new and forthcoming pledges," Attaran said, the World Bank's malaria funding for 2008 has a "paltry \$19 million in the pipeline to be spent."

One major challenge in the future will be reaching funding targets over the next 12 years to fully control malaria. Doing that will take at least \$57 billion, according to Roll Back Malaria, the Geneva-based umbrella organization that leads the effort. The plan

calls for \$5.3 billion in 2009, \$6.2 billion in 2010 and \$5.1 billion each year from 2011 to 2020 to fully control malaria in all endemic countries, according to Roll Back Malaria.

Malaria affects half the world's population and kills nearly a million people a year, most of them African children.

The Gates Foundation has thrown its weight behind the drive for a malaria vaccine, devoting more money to the cause than other any single organization. The new \$168.7 million grant brings the total Gates funding for the PATH Malaria Vaccine Initiative to more than \$400 million.

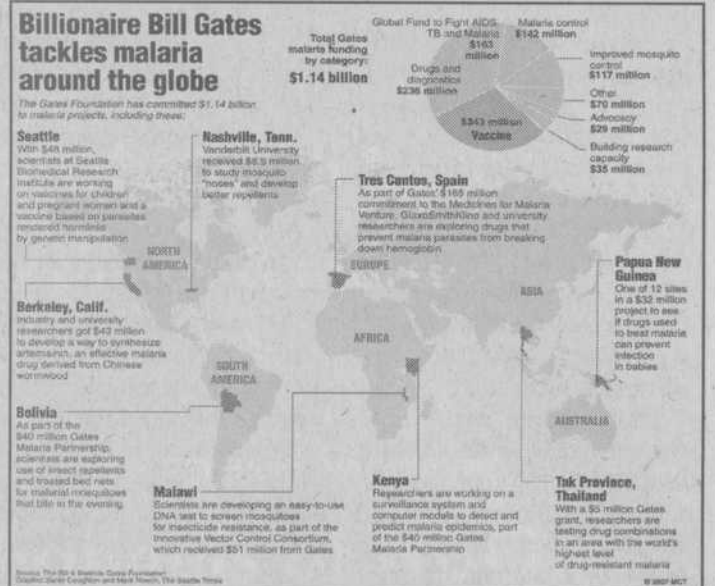
With the new goal of world-wide malaria eradication, MVI has expanded its work to include vaccines against the form of malaria that is dominant in Asia and South America. Development of a dual-purpose vaccine, that would protect against disease while also stopping the transmission cycle in mosquitoes, has also been added to the agenda.

MVI Director Dr. Christian Louc said he's confident MVI will deliver one or more effective vaccines.

"It will take time, but we have the science and we have the projects to make it happen."

In the meantime, the first goal is to reduce deaths and illness from malaria by half from 2000 levels, by scaling up access to bed nets, indoor spraying, diagnosis and treatment, including preventive treatment for pregnant women, in the next two years.

The plan then calls for bringing down the number of malaria deaths to near zero by 2015,



through sustained efforts. In the longer term, the goal is to maintain near-zero deaths worldwide while eliminating malaria transmission in key countries and ultimately eradicating malaria completely with new tools and strategies.

Several African countries have made progress against the disease using low-tech methods like bed nets and indoor spraying. In Ethiopia, for example, 70 percent of households in high risk areas now have at least one insecticide treated bed net and indoor spraying, and effective medicines are available nationwide to treat malaria.

In less than three years, Zambia has seen a 50 percent drop in the number of children infected by malaria parasites and a 29 percent drop in overall child mortality, which experts say is almost certainly due to the wider distribution of insecticide treated bed nets.

"That's a little miracle," said Gina Rabinovich, who directs infectious disease programs at the Gates Foundation. "We always knew that would happen, but it's never been done in sub-Saharan Africa."

There has also been a spike in the number of churches, businesses and other groups supporting the fight against malaria, Campbell said.

While many of these players don't bring much money to the table, they do help shine a spotlight on malaria—like the PBS program "Sesame Street's"

decision to include malaria information in its programming.

"They are taking malaria to the popular culture," Campbell said. "You've got Burt and Ernie talking about malaria now."

Campbell also credits the Gateses call for eradication and their convening of the Seattle forum for helping emphasize the need for a detailed road map d to push progress forward. Roll Back Malaria's new plan, which is the work of virtually everyone in the malaria community, provides that direction.

The question is whether the goals are realistic, Campbell pointed out.

"The answer is: They're ambitious," he said.

Progress in countries like Zambia show that it is possible to meet ambitious goals. Success there is inspiring other African nations to take up the challenge of reducing malaria's toll on their people and economies.

But much more money will be needed, along with sustained leadership, to get the job done, Campbell cautioned.

"The onus is on the malaria community to see if we can make that happen."

The malaria cause has attracted a diverse coalition from business leaders to celebrities like U2's Bono to heads of state. Even U.S. presidential and vice presidential candidates are taking notice of global health as a major issue.

"If you tried to tell me five years ago, that five years later I would be listening to the word malaria come out of both president and vice president and the candidates," said Rabinovich,

"I would have said you were in an altered state of consciousness."

Business leaders link reducing disease to long-term economic development.

"As a businessman, I firmly believe that no other cause offers the same potential return on investment as malaria," said Peter Chernin, president of News Corp and chairman of the nonprofit Malaria No More. "The support committed by the public and private sectors today will go a long way to defeating this disease and unlocking the potential of Africa."

However, as the U.N. meets in New York, the financial crisis hitting Wall Street and spreading globally could affect government foreign assistance budgets, Elias of PATH acknowledged.

"I think there's a real sense of momentum," he said, citing the recent reauthorization of funds by Congress to expand the President's Malaria Initiative. "We need to be vigilant and continue to make the case that these are good investments," he said.

Recent progress in places like Ethiopia and Zambia show that money spent has been effective. "Especially in tight budget times, we have to help governments understand how these investments have, in fact, paid off in lives saved," Elias said.



# Spike Lee hopes his 'Miracle' launches a film trend

By STEVEN REA (MCT)

TORONTO—Early in Spike Lee's World War II movie, "Miracle at St. Anna," there's a clip of John Wayne rallying the troops in the famous Hollywood D-Day pic, "The Longest Day." There are no black actors to speak of in that film—although thousands of African-American soldiers landed on the beaches of Normandy in June 1944.

In fact, there are few black actors in most of Hollywood's

"And there was the Red Ball Express, which was a caravan of black drivers whose job was to keep the supply lines open so Patton could advance. They were in German territory, driving at night without lights, the unsung heroes."

And it wasn't just blacks, Lee adds.

"The Nisei was a Japanese-American unit that fought side by side in the later stages of the campaign in Italy against the Nazis. Japanese Americans! No one knows about them either."

little irony. One of the hardest scenes to watch is one depicting the Nazi massacre of hundreds of villagers in the piazza of the title town, Sant' Anna di Stazzema.

"It was very difficult," Lee says. "We shot that at the actual place where the massacre occurred. In this small village in Tuscany, where on Aug. 12, 1944, the Nazis—specifically the 16th division SS—slaughtered 560 innocent Italian civilians, made up mostly of elderly men and women, and children. "And we shot at the same



Director Spike Lee speaks with actors Joseph Gordon-Levitt, background, and John Turturro during the filming of the World War II movie, "Miracle at St. Anna".

David Lee / (MCT)

World War II accounts—a war in which almost one million African Americans served. So when Lee was a kid growing up in Fort Greene, Brooklyn, and he and his brothers watched "The Dirty Dozen," it was a revelation.

"Jim Brown!" Lee exclaims, remembering the sight of the football hero-turned-movie star on the big screen. "My brothers and I were so happy to see a black man in a World War II film. Because even though we loved World War II films as kids, we knew—because my father's older brothers were in World War II—that there were stories not being told."

That's a key reason Lee wanted to tell this one. In "Miracle at St. Anna," four "Buffalo soldiers"—members of the all-black 92d Infantry Division, the only segregated unit that saw combat—are trapped behind enemy lines in the hills of Tuscany. Lee's film, which premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival, stars Laz Alonso, Michael Ealy, Derek Luke and Omar Benson Miller.

In "Patton," Lee notes, the only black actor of consequence is James Edwards, who played the legendary general's personal valet. But in reality, black soldiers, like the ones in the U.S. Army's 761st Tank Battalion, "saved Patton ... during the Battle of the Bulge. No one knows about this," he says.

Lee, 51, wearing tortoiseshell glasses and an Obama T-shirt as he sits for interviews in a Toronto hotel, hopes that "Miracle at St. Anna" will be the first of many films to bring these stories to notice.

"In the spring, George Lucas will do his Tuskegee Airmen film; it's called 'Red Tails.' He's producing it," Lee says. "So, hopefully, these two films, back-to-back, will get the ball rolling."

At a press conference earlier in the day, James McBride, author of the "Miracle at St. Anna" novel—and writer of the screenplay—said he hoped the film would pay tribute to other forgotten heroes of the war.

"It needs to be said that while 'Miracle at St. Anna' is about the 92d Division, about the struggles of the African-American soldier, the Italian story in this ... is very important. The Italians suffered terribly during World War II, and they have been portrayed stereotypically in our media and in our movies as the little partisans with the little guns waiting for the great Americans to come and save them."

"When, in fact, the Italians did a great deal to save themselves."

"Miracle" was shot last fall, mostly on location in Tuscany, and in the fabled Cinecitta Studios in Rome—"a studio built by Mussolini," Lee notes with no

exact place ... and it was spooky. Everybody, cast and crew, felt the spirits, the souls, of those people that were murdered."

Lee has had a difficult time getting financing for his projects lately. Production on "Miracle" was announced in Rome in July 2007 as a fait accompli. "But we didn't have one euro. Not a dime. We willed this film into being ..."

In his introduction to the "Miracle at St. Anna" companion book published by Rizzoli, Lee writes about the struggles to get two of his big projects going: a drama about the 1992 Los Angeles riots and a biopic of soul titan James Brown.

Even with the success of "Inside Man," his 2006 Denzel Washington/Clive Owen/Jodie Foster heist hit (there's a sequel planned), funding has not been forthcoming.

"If it's not a comic book, superhero stuff, and if you don't have a big star attached, it's not a good environment for these types of films to be made," he says. Still, "L.A. Riots," he hopes, will be next on his slate. And he's been talking to Wesley Snipes about playing the Godfather of Soul.

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# House members responded to voter reaction in rejecting bailout

By DAVID LIGHTMAN (MCT)

WASHINGTON—Almost until the early afternoon vote Monday on the financial rescue plan, voters bombarded congressional offices, protesting almost in unison: Don't bail out renegade financial executives and companies.

On Monday, House members, who face the voters in five weeks, listened to their constituents rather than their party leaders and rejected the \$700 billion financial rescue package. For many, it was just too much to swallow too quickly, and too hard to explain.

Most House members said, "I want this thing to pass, but I want you to vote for it, not me," explained Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., who voted for the bill.

The 228 votes against the plan included 95 Democrats and 133 Republicans, a mix of conservatives, liberals and members in tough re-election fights.

Conservatives saw too much government interference in free markets and too high a price tag; liberals thought it provided too much help for Wall Street and not enough for distressed homeowners.

"There's a real sense of frustration. People see their tax dollars spent bailing out financial institutions, and they themselves are not doing well," said Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., who represents a predominantly black Baltimore district. He voted no.

From the opposite end of the political spectrum came conservatives such as Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas.

"This Congress, in a rushed effort to provide stability to a troubled credit market, did not adequately discuss or investigate potential alternatives that would have constituted a work-out and not a bailout," he said.

Hensarling, Cummings and lots of others had pleaded with their leaders to give them a bill they could explain easily back home. Constituents wanted Congress to act, they said, but were suspicious of what they might do.

Instead, many members found the compromise that emerged to be too complex, fueling constituents' qualms.

Most lawmakers knew that what had happened was something much more fundamental: Members voted to please the folks back home, not their leaders in Washington or the titans of Wall Street.

"This is the same politics of fear we are hearing from the fat cat financial bullies from Wall Street," said Rep. Ted Poe, R-Texas, who voted no.

Rep. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., recalled how many people voted for hard-to-understand measures such as the 2003 Medicare prescription drug bill or 2002 legislation giving President Bush broad author-

ity to wage war in Iraq, only to learn later that they'd signed blank checks to Bush that would come to haunt them.

"There were a lot of eyes rolling on this bailout. We're heard this kind of thing before," said Flake, who voted no.

After the bill failed Monday, each side accused the other of scuttling the measure for political gain.

"We see a lot of people on the Republican side trying to bail themselves out after eight years of voting in lockstep with the president," said House Democratic Campaign Committee Chairman Chris Van Hollen of Maryland.

Nonsense, countered GOP members.

"We could have gotten there today had it not been for the partisan speech that the speaker gave on the floor of the House,"

and Republicans are saying "because somebody hurt their feelings, they decide to punish the country" by voting against the proposed remedy.

Neither the House nor the Senate will vote Tuesday because of the Jewish New Year, but the Senate could debate the measure. No one, though, could say what might emerge as consensus legislation, or when.

Chairman Frank couldn't say if leaders will try to tweak the bill that failed or come up with a new, easier-to-explain plan.

"That's a question we have to address," Frank said.

"I don't know that we know the path forward at this point," Boehner said.

The Senate, where only 34 of 100 seats are up for re-election on Nov. 4, is expected to pass the legislation easily. After the

## Bailing on the bailout

The House of Representatives rejected the \$700 billion financial rescue plan, ignoring pleas from its leaders and the president.

Crucial vote  
Bill defeated 228-205

	Yea	Nay
Democrats	140	95
Republicans	65	133

### Key points of the plan

- Funding** \$250 billion made available for Treasury's use now, another \$100 billion on report to Congress, the final \$350 billion via congressional action
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- Taxpayer equity** Creation of warrants, which allow government to share any windfall coming from participating firms
- Executive pay** Restrictions on executive compensation for participating companies
- Homeowner help** Government can facilitate modifications to mortgage loans underlying the troubled securities it buys
- Judicial review** of Treasury's actions; actions will be posted online in real time

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said House Republican Leader John Boehner of Ohio, blaming House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., for inflaming GOP sensibilities.

Pelosi blasted Bush's economic policies and lashed out at "a right-wing ideology of anything goes, no supervision, no discipline, no regulation."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the chairman of the House Financial Services Committee who led efforts to craft the compromise plan, said of GOP remarks such as Boehner's: "I am appalled." We're facing a national crisis, he said,

chaos Monday in the House, the Senate's mood was calm, and people remained upbeat about eventual passage.

"A lot of people have misgivings," said Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., one of the Senate's leading conservative voices. "I have a lot of misgivings, but I'm still going to vote for it."

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# One movie critic's top 12 Paul Newman films

By STEVEN REA  
(MCT)

PHILADELPHIA—If you're looking for a dozen of Paul Newman's best, you'd want to start here:

—“The Long, Hot Summer” (1958)—Newman and Joanne Woodward blaze up the screen for the first time in this fiery, Southern-fried Faulkner adaptation.

—“Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” (1958)—“Jump off the roof, Maggie, jump off it!” says tormented ex-football hero Newman to his restless missus Liz Taylor, in the bold but bowdlerized Metrocolor version of Tennessee Williams' dysfunctional family saga.

—“The Hustler” (1961)—Fast Eddie Felson plays the angles in director Robert Rossen's jazzy, black-and-white pool-hall masterpiece. If Newman wasn't already a superstar, his performance here clinched it.

—“Hud” (1963)—“The only question I ever ask any woman is, ‘What time is your husband coming home?’” cracks Newman, hands wrapped around Patricia Neal, in this ace black-and-white portrait of a cold-hearted, hard-drinking Texas cowpoke.

—“Cool Hand Luke” (1967)—

Drunken rebel gets put on a chain gang and just won't stop talking back, even when things turn ugly. “What we've got here is a failure to communicate.”

—“Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid” (1969)—Newman and Redford pair up as Wild West outlaws—they're the



Hole in the Wall Gang—in this quintessential buddy pic and box office blockbuster from director George Roy Hill.

—“The Sting” (1973)—Newman and Redford winkin' and grinnin' as 1930s Chicago con men, with Robert Shaw as their mark, in the Oscar-winning box office smash.

—“Slap Shot” (1977)—It boasts one of Newman's wildest comedic performances, as an aging minor-league hockey

player who high-sticks it to his team owner and leads his motley crew to victory. The star couldn't look happier as he spews out the expletives.

—“The Verdict” (1982)—One of the great performances of his career, Newman is desperate, drunk and pathetic as a Boston ambulance chaser looking for redemption in Sidney Lumet's deft legal thriller. The icy Charlotte Rampling is amazing, too.

—“The Color of Money” (1986)—Martin Scorsese brings out the best in an older, wiser Newman, as the actor revisits “The Hustler's” Fast Eddie, and puts Tom Cruise behind the eight ball.

—“Nobody's Fool” (1994)—Newman delivers a sly, shambling turn as 60-year-old Sully Sullivan, a small-town guy with a penchant for drinks and women, in Robert Benton's folksy and fine character study.

—“Road to Perdition” (2002)—Hard and heartbroken, Newman is an aging gangland boss working opposite Tom Hanks (as his surrogate son), in director Sam Mendes' meditation on fathers and sons, loyalty and betrayal.

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## LOCAL

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words, but also four references to God and Christianity. Now how does that work out? Here is an excerpt from the song: “So we goin' do everything that Kan like; Heard they'd do anything for a Klondike; Well I'd do anything for a blond dyke; And she'll do anything for the limelight.” How am I supposed to feel about that? It may be just me, but I just cannot stand this song. Many of my friends didn't even know that the song was a cover, which unfortunately is the case for most modern cover songs these days.

In rare cases, you'll hear a cover song that's actually better than the original.

“I think cover bands are great when they do the band that they're covering justice. If the band that they are covering is no longer playing their own shows, having a band that sounds similar should be good enough. On the other hand if they sound nothing alike and they don't give off the same vibe than they are completely useless. One example would be A Day To Remember covering the song ‘Since You've Been Gone’ by Kelly Clarkson. It's a great cover because ADTR keeps it very similar to Clarkson's version, but also went their own way with it,” said graphic design student Jake Wallace.

When asked what her opinion on cover bands was, General Studies student, Abby

Heissler stated,

“As long as (cover bands) don't butcher good songs, I'm fine with them. For example, the band Copeland sings ‘Take My Breath Away,’ also covered by Jessica Simpson and it's way better when sung by (Copeland).”

Note: The band Berlin originally performed “Take My Breath Away.”

If you go to see a cover band just for fun but have an awful time, or are looking to critique a cover of your favorite song, please don't do any harm to the performers; they just want to have fun too! Who knows, you might even find a swell new cover from a different band you didn't like before.

## LIFE

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ish, a member of the club.

Men who act feminine and women who act masculine doesn't necessarily mean that they are of a different sexual orientation. This is a common misconception.

At the Queer and Ally club, there are masculine homosexual men and feminine homosexual women and vice versa. The way people act usually has little to do with their sexual orientation.

“I used to be in the military and straight women were perceived as gay. Just because men do it doesn't mean women can't do it, too,” said Shaheen.

The stereotypes people of different sexual orientation

have to face each day are ridiculously abundant.

“People think that I hate men. I love men but I just don't have relationships with them.

They tell me, ‘Oh you are so lucky you don't have to worry about college,’ assuming that I don't and will never have any kids,” said advisor Paula Boyd.

Queer and Ally is not only for gays, transgenders, lesbians, etc., it is also for straight people who are supportive of people of different sexual orientations. This club is welcoming and they have a light sense of humor on everything.

“Anyone can join...who is not hostile,” said Rich Morris.

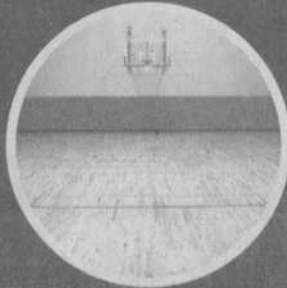
This club not only offers a safe environment, they also have many events coming up. October 10 is official Coming Out Day, where the Queer and Ally club will be setting up a table in the college center with information about homosexuality and bisexuality.

A fun event the Queer and Ally club does every year is a drag show in the Parkland College theater, which is coming back on April 24.

“Tom Schnarre will be coming in heels, so that should be fun,” laughed Morris.

If you are interested in joining Queer and Ally, just come! Their meeting times are October 9, 23; November 6, 20; and December 4 from 3-4pm in the library, in room R-226.

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**SALE**

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including boxes upon boxes of ceramic angles. Dianna Wesels, a resident of Watseka, was also attempting to sell the house itself.

"It's a great house for a young couple starting out. It's really nice," she said gesturing to the "4-bedroom house, inquire within" sale sign.

After 6 hours of walking, talking, rummaging, and buying (sometimes in the rain) it was unanimously decided that we

call it a day. My friend walked away with a vintage frock, an old top hat, and an antique, hourglass shaped lamp for less than \$5 dollars. I ended up with a 2-gallon fish tank, a Polaroid camera, and a home stereo system, worth over \$120 dollars: all for just \$10 dollars.

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## CrimeStoppers seeks assistance

This week, CrimeStoppers and the Champaign Police Department are seeking information regarding a burglary that occurred at Walgreens, located at 1713 W. Springfield Avenue, Champaign.

On Wednesday, September 3, at approximately 2:30 a.m., the suspects entered the store, jumped over the counter, and stole several prescriptions. The incident was recorded on surveillance video. The suspect is described as a black

male, 20 to 30 years of age, approximately 5'10" tall, 170 lbs., and was wearing a red and white striped polo-style shirt, black jeans, and white tennis shoes.



If you have any information at all regarding this crime, please call CrimeStoppers at (217) 373-TIPS or (217) 373-8477. Information can also

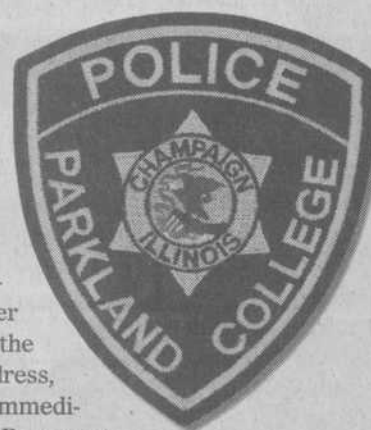
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The information you provide is confidential. You do not have to appear in court. CrimeStoppers will pay a reward if the information you provide leads to an arrest for this crime. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

### Duty upon striking an unattended motor vehicle

With over 10,000 individuals on campus, and a large number of them driving, hit and runs happen on occasion at Parkland College. However, Illinois state law says you have a duty to immediately locate or notify the driver of the other vehicle. Unfortunately, a lot of individuals tend to neglect this obligation for unknown reasons.

Again, according to the Illinois vehicle code, (625 5/11-404), duty upon damaging unattended vehicle or other property; You must IMMEDIATELY notify the driver of the other vehicle or leave a note containing your name, address, license plate number and phone number. You should immediately come to our office, X-109, and report the accident. By reporting the situation to our office, it is clear that you are accepting responsibility for your actions and there is no appearance of deception. However, if you do not report the accident, and we find out you left the scene of a property damage accident, you can be charged with a Class A misdemeanor. Please keep this in mind and drive safely.



## FULL

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school and work full time, I have to. I can't afford insurance, rent, electric, Internet —

that is required for some of my classes — and gas without a full time job," said Zang.

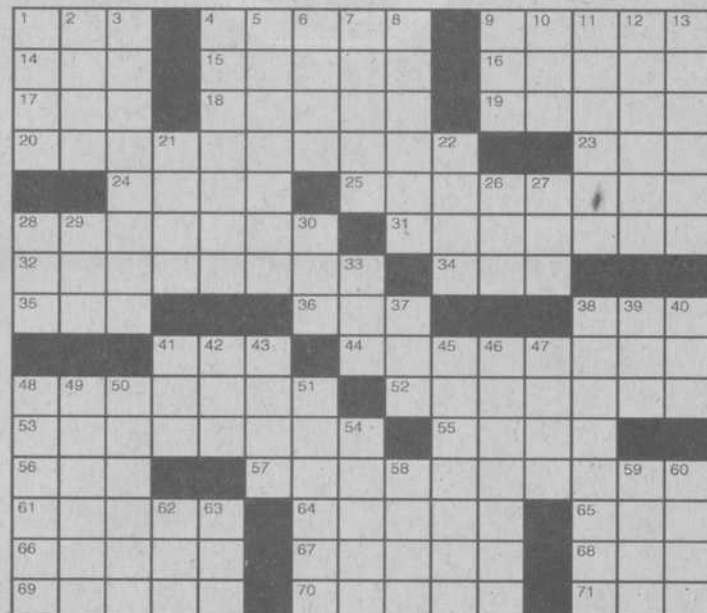
So what exactly are some of the perks, besides extra money, of working full time and trying

to maintain school schedules? Clapper believes that in the end it betters you.

"It makes you a stronger person and teaches you how to manage your time," she said.

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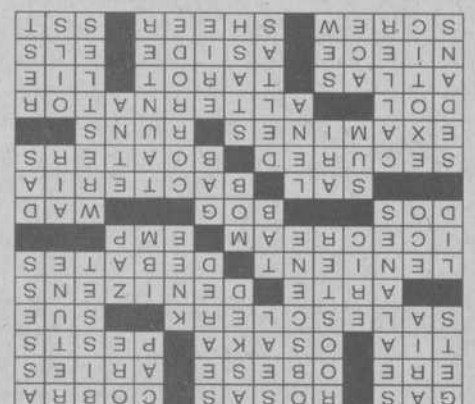
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### Solutions



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## Illinois well shy of success in another big game in national spotlight

By **TERRY BANNON**  
(MCT)

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Illinois stepped onto the stage Saturday night with one of the nation's best teams for the second time this season.

And the second verse was the same as the first.

Despite a fast start for the Illini, Penn State's speed on offense wore down Illinois as the 12th-ranked Nittany Lions stopped the No. 22 Illini 38-24 thanks to a series of big plays.

Many were provided by receiver Derrick Williams, whose 94-yard kickoff return early in the fourth quarter gave Penn State a 31-17 lead.

"I'm still pulling my hair out over that one," Illinois coach Ron Zook said. "They go right or they go left..."

It was Williams' third touchdown of the night. He scored the other two in the second quarter, pulling the Nittany Lions into a 14-14 tie on a 21-yard reception from quarterback Daryll Clark and giving them the lead for good on a 5-yard run.

Illini countered with two Juice Williams-to-Arrelious Benn touch-down passes. The first, a 33-yard diving catch as Benn was falling out of bounds, was awarded on a replay review. The second was a 54-yarder that pulled the Illini within 31-24 in the third quarter.

Although Daniel Dufrene ran for 96 yards for Illinois, Evan Royster had 139 for Penn State.

Clark completed nine straight passes for 131 yards as the Nittany Lions scored on three first-half drives to take a 21-14 lead at halftime.

As was the case in the season-opening loss to Missouri, the Illinois defense gave up big chunks of yardage. Penn State piled up 497 yards.

"It's something that has to be corrected," Zook said. "In this league you have to be able to stop the offenses. At times we did."

The Illini again proved they can score.

"Everybody's hurt by this one," center Ryan McDonald said. "(But) there are things we can take away from it. We played with a lot more energy. We saw we could move the ball against a very good team, but we hurt ourselves a couple of times and they took advantage of it. We know we can play better."

Trailing 21-14 and facing fourth-and-2 from the Illinois 48 in the third quarter, Zook went for it, and Williams was stopped for no gain.

"When I saw the spot I thought I was closer than what it turned out to be, and when you're going fast you don't have a chance to change your mind," Zook said of the play. "I could have called time out there, but it didn't work. hindsight is 20-20."

Royster's 37-yard run moved Penn State into position for Kevin Kelly's 25-yard field goal that made it 24-14.

Williams threw one interception, but it was one more than the Illini could afford.

"We made too many penalties," he said. "We had penalties, an interception. We were behind the chains (more than 10 yards for a first down) too much."

Said Zook: "You can't turn the ball over against a good team, it's hard."

Illinois took leads of 7-0 and 14-7 despite a loud Penn State crowd that came clad almost entirely in white after university officials asked for a "White-out" game. The fans responded, and the Illini had to contend with a crowd of 109,626, the eighth largest in stadium history.

"We've been beaten by two pretty good teams," Zook said. "All our goals are intact. It's supposed to be satisfied. It's supposed to eat your guts out."

"We'll keep pounding."

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## Wisconsin squanders big lead in loss to Michigan

By **JEFF POTRYKUS**  
(MCT)

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Galling.

Nauseating.

Infuriating.

Disgusting.

Select any term from that list or come up with your own and you still might not be able

to Isaac Anderson on the back of the end zone on a two-point conversion try with 13 seconds left, one play after a penalty wiped out a successful pass to tight end Travis Beckum.

The result might mark the low point for UW (3-1, 0-1) under coach Bret Bielema because the Badgers entered the day 21-0 under Bielema

The boos should have been louder, because the deficit should have been nearly double.

UW's sputtering offense, without tight end Garrett Graham (foot) and wide receiver Maurice Moore (groin) for the entire game and Beckum (hamstring) for most of the game, was again inefficient.

Michigan's Brandon Graham, left, and Stevie Brown force a fumble by Wisconsin quarterback Allan Evridge in the first half in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Saturday, September 27, 2008.

Julian H. Gonzalez / Detroit Free Press (MCT)



The Badgers settled for five field-goal attempts and managed just one touchdown in the first half despite starting possessions three times inside the Michigan 40 and driving into Michigan territory three other times.

"We weren't executing," Evridge said. "It's very frustrating."

The senior finished 20 for 37 for 226 yards and a touchdown but was sometimes the victim of drops and other times the victim of inaccurate throws or reads. He was sacked four times, one time losing a fumble at the Michigan 8 with 1:42 left and UW trailing, 27-19.

UW's defense, dominant in the first half, was at times dominated in the second.

Led by erratic quarterback Steven Threet, who threw for just 96 yards and a touchdown but led the Wolverines in rushing with 89 yards, Michigan got on the board with a 14-play, 80-yard touchdown drive. The drive ended with 2:22 left in

the third quarter when Threet threw a 26-yard score to tight end Kevin Koger to convert a third-and-10 play.

After UW went three and out on its next two possessions, the Wolverines drove 85 yards in 10 plays to pull within 19-14. Tailback Brandon Minor caught UW in a run blitz and scored from 34 yards with 10:27 left.

One play after the kickoff, Evridge tried to hit Kyle Jefferson on a slant. The ball was slightly behind Jefferson, caromed high into the air and into the arms of linebacker John Thompson.

Thompson raced 25 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 10:24 left. Threet's run for the two-point conversion failed, but Michigan had a 20-19 lead.

After another three-and-out by UW's offense, the Wolverines drove 77 yards in six plays. Threet opened the drive with a 58-yard run and tailback Sam McGuffie capped it with a 3-yard run with 5:11 left.

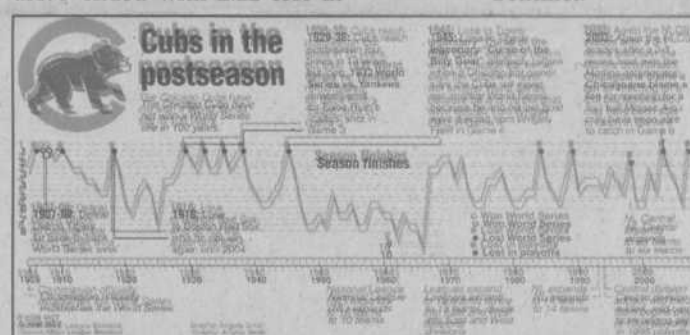
Evridge drove 5:11 left for a score in just six plays and 1:06, capping the drive with a 22-yard strike to David Gilreath with 13 seconds left.

UW had one last chance to avoid the embarrassing loss by forcing overtime.

That chance died when Beckum lined up illegally on the first conversion attempt, which resulted in a penalty for an ineligible receiver downfield, and Evridge couldn't hit Anderson on the subsequent play.

"It just hurts because we knew we let one go today," sophomore offensive tackle Gabe Carimi said. "It is the (most) disappointing loss I've ever felt."

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# E-WASTE REINVENTED

Retired electronics, or 'e-waste,' are cluttering dumps and poisoning the environment. The solution? Donate, recycle or safely dispose of your next out-of-date electronics.

By Samantha Riepe/McClatchy Newspapers



## Cell phones

**Trash stat:** More than 130 million phones enter the U.S. waste stream every year, where they have the potential to leak mercury, cadmium, arsenic and more into water streams. These compounds may also enter the air when municipalities burn the phones. Can you hear me now?

### Recycling

■ Best Buy and Office Depot stores offer free recycling kiosks near the front door for cell phones, batteries and chargers.

### Charity

■ Cellular companies have free, charitable drop-off or mail-back programs for recycling old phones. Motorola's program, at [www.racetorecycle.com](http://www.racetorecycle.com), distributes the proceeds among participating K-12 schools. Nokia and LG also take in used phones, regardless of the manufacturer. Visit [www.nokiausa.com/recycle](http://www.nokiausa.com/recycle) or [us.lge.com/recycle](http://us.lge.com/recycle) to download a postage-paid label to return the device.

■ AT&T, Verizon and T-Mobile have programs where you can drop off your old wireless equipment at their stores to be refurbished for resale and reuse, with proceeds going to charity. Sprint's program donates all proceeds to 4NetSafety children's online safety group; go to [www.sprint.com/recycle](http://www.sprint.com/recycle) to see if your model is eligible to be exchanged for an account credit.

■ The Wireless Foundation's Call to Protect program collects working cell phones for distribution to victims of domestic violence. Learn more at [wirelessfoundation.org](http://wirelessfoundation.org).



## Computers and peripherals

**Trash stat:** In the past 10 years, more than 500 million personal computers became obsolete. Older computer monitors use cathode ray tubes that contain two to four pounds of lead, and are even classified as hazardous waste in some states.

### Recycling

■ The manufacturer of your PC or laptop may offer a recycling or trade-in program. Dell offers free recycling for all of its products at any time, and also allows new customers to trade-in old non-Dell computers with purchase. Visit [www.dell.com/recycle](http://www.dell.com/recycle) for more information, and check out a similar program by Hewlett-Packard at [www.hp.com](http://www.hp.com).

### Charity

■ The National Cristina Foundation works to provide newer, working computers and peripheral equipment to the disabled or economically disadvantaged. Go to [www.cristina.org](http://www.cristina.org) to determine if your PC is an accepted model. If so, Cristina will work to find an appropriate recipient for your computer in your area.

## iPods and MP3 players



**Waste stream:** In April 2007, Apple announced the 100th million sale of its ubiquitous iPod, which first hit the market in 2001. iPods and other digital music players have spawned an entire industry of related accessories, from cases to speakers to car chargers — an eventual mother lode of trash.

### Recycling

■ Bring iPods, functioning or not, to any Apple store for recycling and receive a 10 percent discount on your next iPod purchase. Also, Staples stores have recycling bins for any type of MP3 player or hand-held electronic.

### Charity

■ The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation works with flipswap.com to turn donated iPods into a cash contribution. Simply assess your iPod's condition to find out the estimated cash value, then send it in to have that amount donated to the Komen Foundation. Visit [www.cellphonetradeins.com](http://www.cellphonetradeins.com) (cell phones are accepted as well).

■ Donating your working MP3 player to local nonprofits is music to needy ears. List your player on eBay with eBay Giving Works, and designate all or a percentage of the profits from its sale to charities. Go to [givingworks.ebay.com](http://givingworks.ebay.com).

### For profit

■ iPod has spawned more than 10 generations since its inception, and newer models like iPod Touch or the most recent iPod Nano have good resale value. On eBay, a used 30 gigabyte video-capable iPod can currently fetch about \$150.

## TVs, DVD players, and stereos



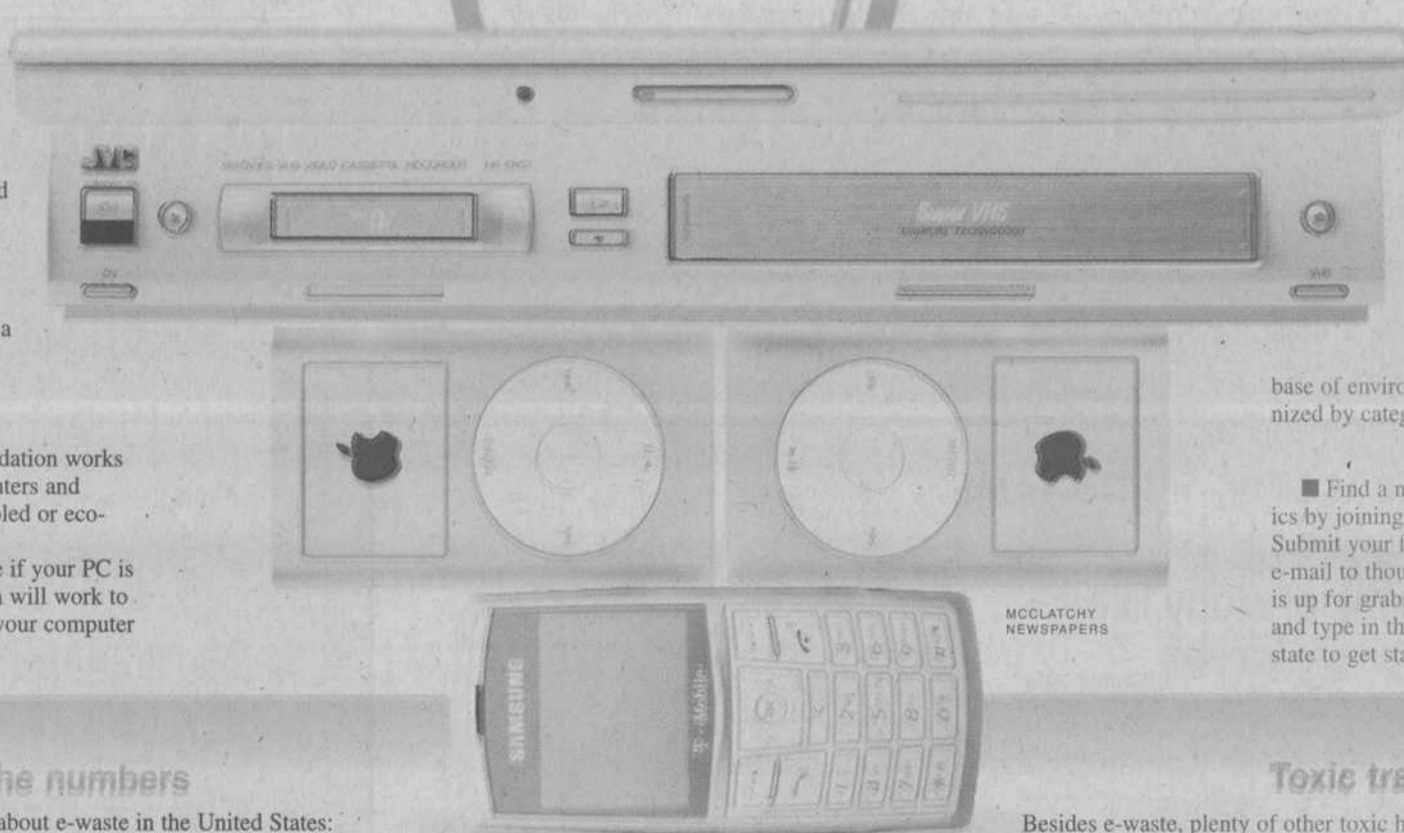
**Heavy facts:** Analog televisions, VCRs, and bulky stereos — these retirees can contain the same harmful compounds as smaller gadgets, and then some (a 27-inch TV can contain up to eight pounds of lead).

### Recycling

■ Don't leave these items curbside — dispose of them responsibly at your local trash and recycling centers. To find an electronics recycler in your area, visit the My Green Electronics Web site ([www.mygreenelectronics.org](http://www.mygreenelectronics.org)), sponsored by the Consumer Electronics Association. In addition to recyclers, the site also features a database of environmentally friendly gadgets organized by category.

### Charity

■ Find a new home for unwanted electronics by joining a local Freecycle e-mail group. Submit your free item to the group, and a daily e-mail to thousands of members tells what stuff is up for grabs. Go to [www.freecycle.org](http://www.freecycle.org) and type in the name of your hometown and state to get started.



## By the numbers

A look at some statistics about e-waste in the United States:

**80%**

Estimated percentage of U.S. e-waste exported to impoverished countries

**10%**

Estimated percentage of unwanted and obsolete computers that are recycled

**70%**

Estimated percentage of heavy metals in U.S. landfills that comes from e-waste

### More cell phone facts

- Recycling a million cell phones would reduce greenhouse gas emissions equal to taking 1,368 cars off the road for a year.
- If all of the 130 million cell phones retired annually in the United States were recycled, approximately 3.9 metric tons of gold and 2,100 metric tons of copper could be recovered.

## Toxic trash

Besides e-waste, plenty of other toxic household materials require special disposal. At [earth911.org](http://earth911.org), you can enter the type of trash and your ZIP code to find places nearby that either recycle the material or dispose of it safely.

Hazardous household trash can include:

- Used motor oil, antifreeze,
- Tires, car batteries
- Paint
- Cleaners
- Fluorescent bulbs
- Asbestos
- Paint thinner
- Fertilizer, pesticides, fungicides
- Prescription and over-the-counter medications for people and animals
- Insecticides
- Flea repellents and shampoos

## Clip and save (the Earth)

Cut this out for future reference. The next time you go to toss electronic equipment, remember that it could have valuable a second life.

### Cell phones

- Best Buy and Office Depot in-store recycling kiosks
- Drop off old phones at AT&T, Verizon or T-Mobile stores
- Free mail-back programs: Motorola ([www.racetorecycle.com](http://www.racetorecycle.com)), Sprint ([www.sprint.com/recycle](http://www.sprint.com/recycle)), Nokia ([www.nokiausa.com/recycle](http://www.nokiausa.com/recycle)), LG ([us.lge.com/recycle](http://us.lge.com/recycle))
- Wireless Foundation's Call to Protect donation program ([www.wirelessfoundation.org](http://www.wirelessfoundation.org))

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- Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation donation program ([www.cellphonetradeins.com](http://www.cellphonetradeins.com), iPods only; cell phones also accepted)

- eBay Giving Works, donation to a variety of local charities ([givingworks.ebay.com](http://givingworks.ebay.com), all MP3 players)

### TV, DVD players and stereos

- My Green Electronics, to find local electronics recyclers as well as a database for environmentally friendly products ([www.mygreenelectronics.org](http://www.mygreenelectronics.org))
- Freecycle, to find a local reuse group ([www.freecycle.org](http://www.freecycle.org))