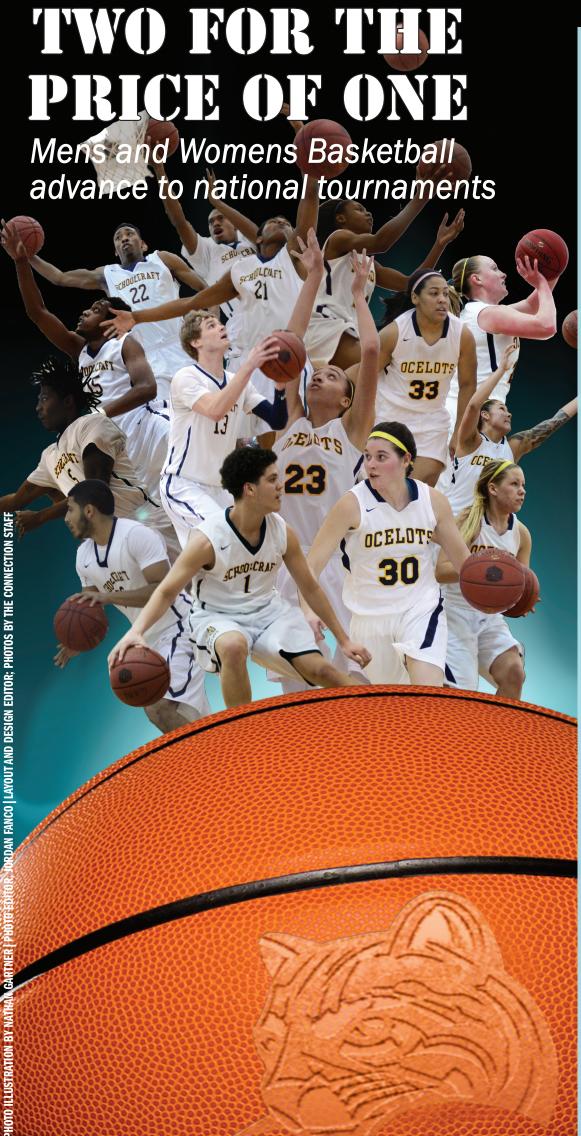


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BY NICK MISIAK

For the first time since 2001, the Schoolcraft Mens and Womens Basketball teams have advanced to their respective National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) National Tournaments in the same season.

The men, led by first year head coach Abe Mashhour and his assistants Seth Coffing, Corey McKendry and Michael Allie, rallied behind 26 points from freshman guard Ronald Booth and poor shooting from Delta Community College to win 79-55 in the NJCAA District 10 Final on Saturday, March 7. The victory sends them to the NJCAA Division II National Tournament in Dansville, IL from March 17 to March 21.

"It feels great to be able to have the opportunity to bring a national championship to Schoolcraft," said Mashhour. "The athletic programs here are run at a high level and supported at every level. A championship banner will be a testament to the hard work and dedication of so many people."

The women had a more challenging schedule to get through during their NJCAA Region XII District H tournament. Unlike the men, who had a first round bye, the women's team had to defeat conference rivals, Delta, Macomb and top seeded St. Clair County Community College to advance to nationals.

The Ocelots were able to ride incredible performances from freshman guards T'era Nesbitt, Ashley Bland and Elise Tolbert to a 68-58 victory over St. Clair County Community College in the NJCAA District H Final. The win completed a three game tournament run that punched Schoolcraft's ticket to the NJCAA Division II Womens National Championship held in Overland Park, KS, from March 17 to March 21.

"Since being named head coach and knowing the success the Womens Basketball program has had in the past, it has been a goal of mine to get the program back on top and competing at the national level," said head coach Kara Kinzer. "Every player on the team and recruits that come on a visit know this is the goal for the program. I show them the history of the program and where it has been and where I want it to be, so we all share the same vision. Being in my second season as head coach to get to the national tournament is great but I know we have a lot more work to do to be successful at that level."

With Schoolcraft being the only junior college in the country to have both its Mens and Womens Basketball teams qualify for their respective national tournaments, both Kinzer and Mashhour were named the Coach of the Year in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) for their sport.

MENS REGIONAL JOURNEY

Ranked first in the country, the men captured the MCCAA crown in late February and rode a 16-game win streak into the NJCAA Region 10 Tournament, which was held in University Center, MI.

After receiving a first round bye, the Ocelots defeated **Macomb Community College** 83-70 on March 6 in the Region 10 Semi-final behind 21 points from freshman guard Ja'Christian Biles and 17 points from Booth.

Schoolcraft then defeated Delta College to clinch their first NJCAA Division II National Tournament berth since 2003.

Sophomore forward Javan Thomas was named to the All-Tournament Team, and Booth was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

WOMENS PLAYOFF RUN

Kizner, assisted by Katy Pierson and Teniece Roberts, led her team into the District H tournament as the number three seed.

The Ocelots began the tournament on March 3, by defeating Delta College in a 77-71 thriller. Freshman guards Bland (30 points), Nesbitt (17 points) and Tolbert (17 points) all had outstanding games for School-

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NEWSANDFEATURES







TRAINING SYRIAN REBELS

The U.S. signed a deal with Turkey on Feb. 19 to train and arm Syrian rebels in the fight against ISIS. The training could begin this March at a base in Kirsehir, Turkey. This site will train hundreds of Syrian fighters within the first year of operation. Although the U.S.'s main goal is to attack ISIS, some Turkish officials, concerned with the situation in Syria since they share a 750-mile long border with the war-torn nation, suggested the newly trained rebels can also go after the Syrian government under President Bashar Assad.

175 NEW APARTMENTS

Detroit's Historic District Commission approved Dan Gilbert's, the founder and chairman of Quicken Loans, **Bedrock Real Estate Services** plans to build a 10-story apartment high-rise in the Capitol Park area of the west side of downtown Detroit on Feb. 18. The glass-fronted building will be on the corner of Griswold Street and Grand River Avenue, where the burned-out strip club used to be. Detroit-based Kraemer Design Group will design the project. The remains of the burnt building will be torn down. On the first floor, there will be a retail space. Occupancy could be available as early as late 2016. Rent rates are currently unknown.

"UNHAPPY" STATE

Michigan ranked 42nd of the 50 states in the Gallup-Healthways Well-Being Index's happiest state to live in, which is based off of five questions regarding happiness and purpose in life. The questions pertained to liking and being motivated by one's daily activities; having loving, supportive relationships; managing finances to stay stress-free; being proud and feeling safe in one's community and having good health with enough energy. Michigan's residents were less likely than other states' residents to feel purpose in their current roles or felt that their talents were not being utilized, but did report happiness.

MEAT CUT DOWN

According to Fox News, beef producers are not happy with President Barack Obama, as his panel of nutrition experts suggested the government consider the environment when deciding what citizens should eat. That means cutting down on meat intake since meat-eaters contribute much more to global warming than nonmeat-eaters. The report will help shape government food assistance programs and school lunch programs.

News briefs International values

Annual Multicultural Fair brings worldwide traditions to life

BY LAUREN LUKENS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Increased international student enrollment has created astonishing programs, such as the Schoolcraft College International Institute and English as a Second Language curriculum. With knowledge from all around the world, eagerness to share memories and traditions available on campus, the 14th

annual Multicultural Fair will be held Thursday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the VisTaTech Center's DiPonio Room.

"[The best part is] the color, the music and the culture," said International Coordinator Josselyn Moore. "The people are really alive while sharing their different cultures. It's very moving to see people share an enormous amount of

appreciation for learning."

An Arab American National Museum exhibit, Albanian dancers, a world trivia quiz and free massages are just a few main attractions of the event. Free entertainment is accompanied by cultural food from local businesses, such as Bawarchi in Novi and Food on Wood in Livonia.

"Students get the opportunity of staying on campus and traveling around the world versus paying the money to go different places. It really helps give a global perspective," said International Coordinator Laura Leshok. "We might not have the luxury to visit physically, but seeing pictures and hearing stories almost brings other countries to campus."

Twenty countries will be sponsored throughout the DiPonio Room with students and community volunteers available to reminiscence, share their thoughts and assist attendees. African American, Armenian, German, Japanese,

Moroccan, Russian and Venezuelan cultures will be showcased with several others, and people of all nationalities are encouraged to come exchange traditions.

"From the international student perspective, they spend so much time learning about our culture on a daily basis," said Leshok. "We get to hear all about their countries, where they live and how different it is for one day."

Participants will be given "passports" to be stamped as they make their way through diverse countries. Pamphlets will also provide valuable information about the uniqueness of world cultures.

Instead of buying plane tickets and dealing with security checks, all students, staff, faculty and community members should make their way to the Multicultural Fair. In just five hours, one has the potential experience 20 countries for the ultimate price—free.





FILE PHOTOS

ABOVE: Dressed in authetic clothing, young community members giggle and listen while sharing stories and anxiously awaiting their performance at a previous Multicultural Fair in the Diponio Room.

LEFT: The Marcus Garvey Academy African Drum and Dance group will return at this year's Multicultural Fair.



STOLEN IPOD

A female student reported a stolen iPod to Officer Moug on Feb. 9 around 8 p.m. The student left her silver, \$400 iPod on a table in the middle of the student activities room, where a cell phone was reported stolen about 40 minutes prior to the student reporting the item stolen. She originally said her iPod went missing between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. when she was

at the gym. She later changed her story and stated that she and her friend on the basketball team plugged the iPod in around 1 or 2 p.m., she highfived her friends and then left.

HEATED DISCUSSION

In the afternoon of Feb. 24, CPA officers were requested in the Lower Waterman. There was indication of a heated discussion between two students over a game of ping-pong that resulted in a verbal confrontation and a push. The complainant stated he was threatened during an argument that resulted from the game, to which he tried to calm the suspect down by patting him on the shoulder. After, the suspect threatened physical harm, the complainant then pushed the perpetrator away in self-defense while putting his fists up to defend himself. After reviewing a written statement from both students and video of the incident, CPA officers determined that the complainant's story was true.

GRAFFITI CAPER CAUGHT

At 10:40 a.m. on Feb. 17, someone reported graffiti found in the McDowell Center's north stairwell. Upon further review of video in the stairwell a male student

was identified as a suspect. Officers later recognized the suspect in the Henry's Cafeteria where they questioned him about the incident. He admitted to drawing the graffiti that said "Kyrie" with skull symbols. He also admitted to doing this in several other locations because it was paying homage to his friend that committed suicide. He then asked the officer, "This kind of stuff happens all the time, right?" The officer then replied that it did not happen all the time and the vast majority of students are adults who appreciate learning and a clean environment. All of the graffiti was removed except for in the stairwell where the door must be repainted to correct the graffiti.

Taking on ISIS

President asks for authorization to fight Islamic State using war powers

BY ELIZABETH CASELLA

On Feb. 11, President Barack Obama formally asked Congress to authorize the use of military force against ISIS, the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria. The group is also called ISIL, the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, by the president and his cabinet. The bill outlines a systematic, sustained campaign of airstrikes that support training of ground forces and humanitarian assistance.

It was made clear that the authorization of this plan would not include sending boots on the ground in Iraq or Syria. The proposal does give the military flexibility for dealing with unforeseen circumstances and would potentially mean deploying Special Forc-

es in the region if necessary.

"Now, make no mistake, this is a difficult mission, and it will remain difficult for some time," said President Obama during a press conference.
"Our coalition is on the offensive, ISIL is on the defensive and ISIL is going to lose."

House Republican leaders quickly dismissed the White House draft authorization, because it was too limited



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President Barack Obama asked Congress for war powers to combat ISIS in early February of this year. Although both major political parties agree ISIS must be dealt with, they disagree on the president's request. It is seen as too restrictive by Republicans, while most Democrats support the president but would like to re-word some of his points.

with what presidential powers were suspended, and they feel that the president needs to have fewer limitations. The Republicans' main criticism is over the language used in the proposed resolution. This language is the use of Authorization for Use of Military Force (AUMF), which prohibits "enduring offensive ground combat operations," according to The Hill. A new proposal must also be made to includes parts of the 2001 authorization.

"If we are going to defeat this enemy, we need a comprehensive military strategy and a robust authorization, not one that limits our options," said House Speaker John Boehner in a statement on Feb. 10. "Any authorization for the use of military force must give our military commanders the flexibility and authorities they need to succeed and protect our people...I have concerns that the president's request does not meet this standard."

Not all Democrats in the House support the president's plan, but the majority of the party feels his proposal needs to be passed. Democrats hope to have bipartisan support for the proposal, and the three-year plan that is outlined should be should be shortened.

According to The Hill, the Democratic Party would like to outline that the plan would limit the president's power, but would still protect the American people. The repealing of the 2002 authorization is also outlined in Obama's report and needs to be addressed due to being based on false premises.

American citizens are split as much as Congress is. The need for a stop to be put to ISIS is agreed, but how that should be done is stirring debate.

"I do not agree with the president's plan of attack to defeat ISIS," said Schoolcraft student Sam O'Brien. "I do not feel any authorization of ground troops is a good idea and feel only Special Forces, if absolutely necessary, should be sent in. I agree with the Republicans' reaction to not passing this proposal."

The need for action against ISIS is apparent throughout Congress. Many Republicans and Democrats feel that an entirely new proposal should be written. The Republicans feel the limits the president is asking for need to be lessened, while Democrats support the president and feel that all parts of the plan need to be addressed, besides certain wording regarding limitations.

"It is concerning that the U.S. has waited this long to take action against the group ISIS. The drone attacks aren't working. I don't want to see troops on the ground, but something more effective needs to be done to halt this terrible group for good," said Livonia resident Claire Whitbracht.

Hearings regarding the proposal have been scheduled with the House Foreign Affairs Committee for debate on passing the bill. One of the expected problems to be addressed by Congress will be the three-year time frame and the limitations the president actually will have on his war powers for this fight against ISIS.

Hackers target financial institutions

Cyber attackers steal up to \$1 billion from over 100 banks

BY KEVIN GRAHAM

A multinational cyber-punk gang dubbed Carbanak has launched a series of cyber-attacks against the corporate banking industry since late 2013 and has stolen over \$1 billion in funds worldwide, according to major media outlets. Little information is known about the group; however, estimates show that they have blindsided corporate banks out of hundreds of millions of their own capital.

The method of the scheme produced by Carbanak is still under thorough examination with the banks and federal investigators, as well as multinational authorities. The Russian security firm Kaspersky Lab, told NBC News that most of the targeted establishments have occurred from approximately 100 banks in over 30 countries including Russia, Germany, China, Ukraine and the United States. Kaspersky lab also confirmed the occurrences to be continuing and growing throughout Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

However, the Russian firm did not identify which financial institutions have been targets because of an agreement with the banks; none of which have openly admitted to any security breaches.

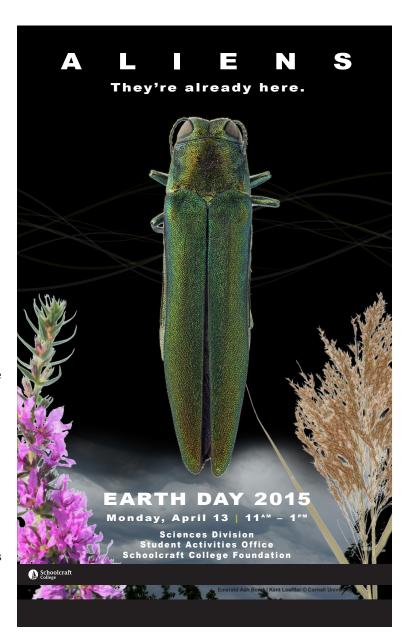
"Unfortunately, we cannot reveal any details about law enforcement agencies or about the events involved," said Kaspersky Lab Chief of Staff Anton Shingarev.

The method of these operations has been identified as malicious trojan software intended to infiltrate a banks computer system and programs seamlessly and undetectably. By recognizing some of the patterns of a computer and administrator's mouse clicks, the cyber assailants are able to copy and replicate the actions to mimic the exact processes of a legitimate transaction. The Carbanak gang untraceably snagged millions of dollars at a time, now estimated totaling upward to a billion dollars into phony accounts, as well as funneling currency through ATMs, which would spew out sums of money through 'ghost' transactions.

Many across the nation and world are shocked to hear how easily these hackers have stolen so much money, including Schoolcraft student Geraldine Bailey.

"It amazes me how the larger banks keep everything hushhush or quiet in regards to allowing the public to know what's going with their money, because our money is there in the banks as well. As far as all this cyber stuff, it can be detected, and they're letting on that it can't be but it can be," said Bailey. "It could have something to do with conspiracy, because I think it's an inside job."

Kaspersky is still hunting for the thieves as the U.S. steps up its efforts to capture them as well. The FBI recently posted a \$3 million reward for the capture of Evgeniy Bogachev, whom U.S. officials say is one of the world's most advanced computer hackers, and they may issue more rewards for information leading to the arrests of other robbers, including the Carbanak gang.



B-ball nationals

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craft, who came back from a ten point halftime deficit to pull out the victory.

Next, they faced Macomb Community College and again rode the hot hands of Bland (19 points), Nesbitt (18 points) and Tolbert (11 points) to a 56-47 victory.

The Ocelots then completed their tournament journey by defeating St. Clair and earning the school's fourth trip to the National Tournament and first since 2010.

Nesbitt was named to the All-Tournament team, and Bland was named the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

WHO WILL THEY PLAY?

Both the men's and women's NJCAA National Tournament features the winners of the 16 district tournaments across the country.

Schoolcraft enters the men's tournament as the number one seed, and has drawn Genesee (NY) Community College in the first round of the tournament. Genesee (23-8) only had a 7-5 conference record, but they run a high-powered offense behind 23 points per game and 7 rebounds per game from sophomore forward Ervin Mitchell and 19.4 points per game from sophomore



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guard Naquil Jones. Tipoff is on Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

If the Ocelots advance, they would face the winner of eight seed Olive-Harvey (IL) Community college and unseeded John Wood (IL) Community College on Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. EST.

On the women's side,
Schoolcraft comes into the
tournament as the eleventh
seeded team and will face
sixth seeded Guliford Tech
(NC) Community College
(27-3) in the first round of
the tournament on Tuesday,
March 17 at 2:00 p.m. The
winner will face the winner
of number three seed Johnson County (KS) Community
College (30-2) and fourteenth
seeded Southeast (NE) Community College.

To see the tournament schedules and follow the Ocelot men and women through the NJCAA National Tournament, visit www.dacc. edu/njcaa for the mens team and www.jccc.edu/cavs/njcaatournament/index.html for the womens team.

For live streaming of the womens tournament, please visit http://www.ihigh.com/jccc/ and click on the link of the desired game to watch.

LEFT: Sophomore guard Jessica Parry goes up for two points with freshman forward Rikki Sherdt looking on in the Ocelots 61-56 win over Delta College on Feb. 23.



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Sophomore forward Javan Thomas goes up for a slam dunk over Lake Michigan sophomore guard Labradford Sebree in the Ocelots' 88-77 win over the Red Hawks on Feb. 28.

Stepping in at last

U.N. Security Council passes a resolution against Yemen rebels in power

BY ELIZABETH CASELLA INTERN

Since the revolution in Yemen began in 2011, the United Nations (U.N.) did not take action regarding the crisis until Feb. 15, when the Security Council unanimously passed a resolution regarding Yemen. This resolution demands that the Shiite Muslim rebels who took control of the government in a "coupe d'état," immediately relinquish control of the government.

A "coupe d'etat" is a taking over of a government by a militant group in an overthrow fashion. This take over was in September, and demands the illegitimate governing power to enter into U.N.-led peace talks. The Security Council also called for ousted Yemen President Abed Rabbo Maansour Hadi and his cabinet to be released from house arrest.

"It was clear the world was waiting for a powerful message from the U.N. Security Council," said British Ambassador Mark Lyall Grant to the council. "The Houthis [the group who overthrew the Ye-

menis government] must take responsibility for their actions and stop using violence and coercion as political tools."

The crisis has pushed one of the poorest Arab world countries near collapse politically and economically. The take over of the capital by the Houthis raised many alarms because there is fear that the most dangerous branch of al-Qaida, called the al-Qaida of the Arabian Peninsula, based in Yemen, would use the violence to their advantage. Houthis and the militant Sunnis of the al-Qaida branch are bitter rivals, which could cause the violence to escalate to greater levels if outside parties do not step in to help the violence stricken nation. The Sunnis of the al-Qaida branch are the cause of many terror attacks in the nation, as Yemen is another threshold that the group is trying to gain control of. Houthis took control of the capital and escalated the violence further from bombings and shootings of only officials who oppose them to direct attacks on citizens. This is causing tension between the two



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The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution regarding the weak and unstable nation of Yemen in mid-February. The resolution calls for the Shiite Muslim rebels who took over the capital of Sana'a last September to give up control of the city and engage in UN-led peace talks.

groups that could make the situation in Yemen even worse.

"It is terrible whenever a violent rebel group takes over the government of a nation and destroys it with violence. The U.N. possibly could have stepped in sooner though since the country has been at war since 2011. Hopefully this resolution will help to diffuse the violence and set the country back on the right path," said Schoolcraft student Ruby Gonzalez.

The Gulf Security Council (GCC), made of Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates, warned if the world does not take action, they will independently act to maintain regional security and stability. A representative from the council said they would follow up with the process the resolution is making on a daily basis. They also said that the resolution is a milestone for settling the violence in Yemen.

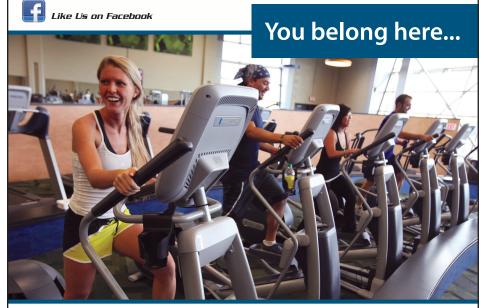
Although the situation is messy, many Westerners, like Westland resident Kamerella Keenmon, believe this resolution should have been passed years ago.

"The U.N. was made to get involved in issues such as the violence in Yemen that could turn into a bigger regional battle if not dealt with," said Keenmon. "The U.N. should have dealt with this sooner, but this resolution being passed is not only good as well as a statement for future crisis similar to this."

Several countries have shut down their embassies in the nation of Yemen in fear of violence towards their diplomats. The Houthis are generally hostile towards any U.S. military involvement, as well as other world powers, but prospects for U.N. involvement making a difference are high. The U.N. hopes to start peace talks as soon as Houthis agrees to bring the violence to an end.

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-EDITORIAL-

Fight for equal rights

Women have achieved milestones throughout history, but the struggle is not over

Until 1848, women's rights in America were non-existent. However, that year marked the first women's rights convention in the United States, held in Seneca Falls, New York. As the 19th century progressed, more organized efforts were made for the equal treatment of men and women under the law. The National American Woman Suffrage Association was formed, and they campaigned across the country for equal rights for women. On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed, giving women the right to vote.

Baby boomers were the first generation in which women were not expected to be housewives, but rather ordinarily went to college and chose careers. Not every woman ad-

hered to the change, and although the number of women who went to college skyrocketed in the 60s and 70s, it was still lower than the percentage of men who did.

Today, the Institute for Women's Policy Research (IWPR) says that women are about half the workforce and actually receive more degrees than men. Regardless of those facts, women are paid much less than men on average in almost every occupation.

Full-time women workers only made 78 cents for every dollar a man earned in 2013, equating to a 22 percent gap, according to the IWPR. For example, women doctors make on average \$50,000 less than male doctors, according to research in the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

tion. Some states have a worse gap though, and older women and those of color also tend to have a larger wage gap. The IWPR also concluded through research that if the same trend continues to repeat itself, women will not have equal pay until 2058.

While in modern times there are more opportunities for women to enter the workforce, there are numerous problems that prevent women from accessing these opportunities. Women are still expected to be the primary caretakers of children, making it difficult for women to both continue to work and excel. Often when women choose to adhere to their work instead of starting a family or getting married, they are regarded negatively by society. The expectations of human culture can hurt women in the workforce.

Females in television are a huge example of society hurting the rights of women because they are generally expected to be good-looking, slim and always camera ready to get a job and keep it. More shows have women leads, but they are still exploited for their looks. Sexual feminine features are usually shown off in low tops and tight clothing. Those who

are fuller are put in a position where their bodies are exploited or depicted as a joke.

Media-related jobs are improving for women though. Such shows as Agent Carter show that strong female leads are becoming more popular and accepted, but the progress of women to being equal with men in the entertainment world is slow.

Women have gained the right to vote, are able to have a career, can voice their opinion and even run for government positions now. Women are no longer viewed as the housewife who stays home to cook and take care of the children; they are now authors, business owners and CEO's. However, just because it may seem that women are able to do anything a man can, there is still a huge gap in equality from men to women.

The weight of the problem is left on the shoulders for women to continue fighting, but also for men to support and encourage equal rights. Everyone needs to realize that if both men and women do not come together to fight inequality, Americans will stay at a standstill.

A whole news world



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Increased online readability makes now the most exciting time in journalism

Everyone with a smartphone carries Internet access, which holds the gateway to an encyclopedia, dictionary and library of human knowledge in the palm of their hands. Due to the accessibility of WiFi and Internet plans, it is commonly believed that good ol' fashioned print newspapers and books are going extinct.

People interested in working for news outlets are turned off when hearing rumors of print media vanishing, and they often sacrifice passion for security when turning to more practical job opportunities.

While concerns of people being too lazy to pick up a print newspaper or book and the price of ink and paper are

realistic, it is absurd to think that these means of news and entertainment are dying out entirely in an age of extraordinary media growth. In fact, now could be the most interesting time since the birth of newspapers in 1690 to get involved with the news industry.

From World War I until television became popular in the 1950s, movie theatres showed short films containing current events, called newsreels. By the 1970s, about 60 percent of America watched one of the big three network news programs—CBS, NBC or ABC every day, according to "Mass Media in a Changing World' by George Rodman. Since then, news has increasingly been delivered on demand on the Web. Keep in mind that someone being published on a professional news site still has to go out and report on events, articles must be fact-checked and graphics must go along with stories, all requiring paid jobs in the industry.

As someone who has an indescribable passion for writing, communication and the media as a whole, it does not matter where the future of print publications go; I just want to be a part of the transition. Newspapers, authors and publishers will follow readers. As older generations who prefer to read print become obsolete, news will be found primarily on the Internet. If the

public prefers to listen to news by audio or visually on their cell phones, news businesses will adjust. Even if paper publications go obsolete, there will be a demand to read and stay up-to-date, so the need for reporters and other entertainment writers will not deplete.

The reality is that publishing stories, advertisements and images in print are costly and ineffective, which limits the amount of information available in a particular newspaper or magazine. Online media allows news sources to publish several times a day, which means information is essentially limitless. With rises in access to information and easy, free publishing on the Web, creating a desire for marketers to invest in online advertising, jobs in the media can only grow.

Those who aspire to pursue a job in the media should not be afraid to take the risk. My advice to those who love writing is to be flexible and gain experience outside a college classroom. If interested in writing, also learn the basics

of photography and design. Do not get too attached to one style of writing, as most news is brief and straight to the point. Most importantly, join a campus newspaper or similar group that will stand out on a resume before earning a degree.

News is referred to as information that is timely, important and interesting to its readers. Journalists believe that the most important news reports about public affairs, government activities and politics. The fact of the matter is those such topics, along with fashion, sports and other news, will continue to appeal to people around the world.

As long as there is a demand for knowledge, there will be a desire for those brave enough to publish the inside scoop of diverse topics. Writers should use the access of technology to their advantage rather than letting it scare them away from their dream career, and those uninterested in journalism should have the same outlook for their passion.



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With new types of technology and the continual need for current events, journalism will stay in business, but news will increasingly be read on items such as tablets, cell phones and laptops instead of print newspapers.

Not a dumpsite



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Students need to stop littering in the Lower Waterman

As an editor of the Connection, there are many late nights I spend in the Lower Waterman of the VisTaTech building, helping lay out the paper, and it never fails to amaze me how much trash is carelessly left out by many of the irresponsible students who attend club junctions or

just hang out to pass time. Of course, some students are courteous and throw out their trash, but others need a wake up call.

Schoolcraft's Lower Waterman is not a dumpsite, and it does not have a staff of maids to happily clean up students' messes. It is ridiculous that there are still half eaten meals left on tables to spoil and scattered miscellaneous papers, wrappers and popcorn thrown all over the floor when the building gets locked up for the night. A mess as extravagant as the one left in the Lower Waterman every day could take hours to clean. It is intriguing that students are somehow smart enough to get into college, but do not seem to know how to transport waste to the trash bin.

If you are one of the students who does not clean up their mess in the Lower Waterman, you should be ashamed and even embarrassed to make yourself seem like an unappreciative a-hole. Even preschoolers know how to clean up after themselves, and there are signs everywhere reminding students to use the trash bins, so it is completely disrespectful to contribute to the mess made in the Lower Waterman.

Individuals should want to be the best version of themselves at all times. Someone not cleaning up their own trash reflects poorly upon that person, which can hurt them in some life endeavors.

For example, if a student does not throw out their garbage and is on the hunt for a significant other, nobody is going to want to date them. The correlation between not cleaning up after yourself shows that you are both lazy and messy. I do not know anyone who says, "Hey, I'm looking for a boyfriend or girlfriend who is lazy and messy, because that is super hot!"

People want someone in their life who they will not have to clean up after forever or nag to clean up. If the students who do not pick up their trash refuse to change their habits, they will end up marrying someone who is just as untidy as them, and they will live happily ever after in a pigsty.

College students are supposed to be adults, and any mature adult throws their trash away in a receptacle. Students need to stop being lazy, pick up one foot after another and throw their garbage away. The walk from one's seat to the trash receptacle and back is great exercise, which is terrific because most college students do not get enough exercise for a healthy lifestyle.

People in the Lower Waterman need to clean up after themselves to not only make Schoolcraft a nicer, cleaner place for everyone, but also to represent themselves as decent human beings.

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End the war with ISIS



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Expand presidential war powers to obliterate the militant group

The Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, commonly known as ISIL or ISIS, is an Islamic terror network who currently occupies a large swath of land across Iraq and Syria with over eight million people trapped within their ferocious borders and has organized a complex and efficient financial network to fund their efforts.

In September 2014, President Barack Obama announced that a U.S.-led coalition would be deployed to "degrade and ultimately destroy" the terror group. Until recently, the coalition has had limited success in degrading ISIS, much less destroying them.

When ISIS burned Jordanian Air Force pilot Moath al-Kasasbeh to death, it enraged the entire nation of Jordan and they are now taking the lead against ISIS. Now is also the time for the U.S. to expand their military efforts against ISIS as well.

Recently, President Obama asked Congress to give him temporary war powers in order to expand the United States'

effort against ISIS. In order to fulfill the mission's objective to degrade and destroy ISIS, Congress must give the president limited war powers.

These war powers must be specific in nature, as no one wants another Vietnam-like situation.

These war powers must give the president the ability to increase airstrikes on ISIS-controlled oil fields and wheat production facilities (both of which account for a large portion of their revenues) and to deploy American Special Forces units on the ground in order to scout the region to provide better intel for the U.S. military and its allies.

These powers must also give the president the leeway to send a limited number of American troops to strategic areas of ISIS-controlled lands, so that trained soldiers can go to work against untrained militants.

There must also be a clause in the resolution for the United States to help train their allies. Already, the U.S. and Turkey have began training approximately 1,200 Syrian rebels, and that training must expand to the armies of Jordan, the U.A.E. and other nations in order to better prepare those armies in fighting ISIS.

Expanding the president's war powers will give him the flexibility the nation needs to defeat ISIS. Air power alone is not enough to stop the brutality of ISIS troops; however, the U.S. should not be forced to police this region of the world, which cannot police itself. Expanding the president's war powers is the only way to achieve the common goal shared amongst all Americans: quickly obliterate ISIS without costing too many American lives.

Baseball's biggest embarrassment



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Alex Rodriguez needs to retire

New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez recently apologized to the Yankee organization and Major League Baseball for his use of performance enhancing drugs (PED) during his early playing career. The 14-time All-Star admitted to using PEDs during his tenure in Seattle, Texas and in the first half of his stint as a Yankee in an interview with ESPN in 2009. He was suspended for the entire 2014 season for his involvement in a biogenesis scandal that accused him of taking human growth hormones (HGH) and testosterone.

Rodriguez's apology is a load of bologna sandwich. The only reason he would apologize for his actions would be to improve his public image, which is already severely tainted due to his use of banned substances.

If A-Rod were to really apologize to baseball, he would walk his drug weathered, 39-year-old ass in front of a podium and announce his retirement. Major League Baselball needs to move on from the tainted "Steroid Era" that still haunts the integrity and credi-

bility of the league.

Other superstars from that era, such as Jose Conseco, Mark McGuire, Sammy Sosa, Raphael Palmeiro and Barry Bonds, have also admitted to juicing up, so Rodriguez is not the first player to be in a situation where his tremendous offensive numbers are tainted, but he is "the last of the Mohicans." His retirement wouldn't end the scrutiny over PEDs in baseball, but it would remove the largest cog in the steroid machine that haunts the sport.

Rodriguez is only picking up a bat this spring in an attempt to come back to baseball to improve his image within the game. He thinks that if he can come back and play well without the help of PEDs that his drug-inflated numbers will still be relevant, but that will never be the case.

Can one blame Rodriguez for taking PEDs though? He began taking them when an estimated 40 percent of players in the league were using, and his incredible play gave him contract offers of \$252 million and \$270 million in 2000 and 2007. The record-setting pace that he was performing at made him the most popular player and proverbial king of baseball.

Now, A-Rod is a cheater— a fraud. He is an embarrassment to baseball, and he is a reminder of one of baseball's most embarrassing eras.

So Alex, for the love of the game, please hang up your jersey, take your drug-tainted millions and retire into the sunset as baseball's most hated player. Besides, it will give you more time to be hand fed popcorn by Cameron Diaz.

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Knowing the law



Keeping up on changes in overtime pay laws

Many are robbed of overtime pay due to the current laws in place for who are eligible and who are not. Many workers not contracted in a position eligible for receiving over time pay may work numerous hours overtime, but only receive the same flat rate for being over worked and broken down, which is unfair.

Everyone deserves to receive pay for the extra hours they work, no matter how many hours it is. Every hour spent at a job working on the clock for a company should be accounted for and paid for. Soon these laws will be changed though, and it is important for all workers to know the new laws, so they are not taken advantage of.

In March of 2014, President Barack Obama gave an executive order to the United States Labor Department to change the laws of overtime pay for who is eligible and how much they receive. After a year, the order may finally go into full effect. Currently, the company can exempt workers that make less than \$23,660 a year or \$455 a week from receiving overtime pay. The workers have no easy way to fight for the overtime pay they should receive, because the Department of Labor allows companies to use exemptions legally, and it is up to the company's discretion.

According to CNN, the proposed plan would raise the income threshold

to around \$42,000 or \$52,000 and the terms for workers who can be "exempt" would change as well. These changes will affect an estimated 3.5 million to 6.1 million workers nation wide in all trades. The effected workers would now be eligible for overtime pay and would be protected from companies trying to claim them as exemptions from the law. According to the United States Department of Labor website, the current law for overtime pay is that workers must be paid for hours worked over the normal 40 hour work week and must receive pay and a half. Holidays, Saturdays, Sundays and other normal days of rest are not covered for overtime pay unless stated by the employer prior to the overtime work preformed. This law only effects those who make over \$23,660 a year. Employees who make under this amount may be exempted form this law by employers if they preform exempt duties, receive a pay salary and are not covered by the Fair Labor Standard Act (FLSA).

The proposed changes are to raise the threshold for who can receive overtime pay without being exempt by law to \$42,000 or possibly even \$52,000. Also the definition of an exempt position will be specified more to outline specific positions, as well as requirements. This would make it harder for employers to qualify workers as exempt. These proposed changes will be decided and announced officially by the Department of Labor in late March or early April.

It is important for workers who feel they qualify for overtime pay to know these laws for what they are now and what they will be changing too. Currently, those making \$23,660 are considered exempted form receiving overtime pay as well as positions with mainly independent job duties outlined by employers. The law will change to raise the number to \$42,000 before employers can exempt workers as well as outline the definition of exemptions to be more specific.

If workers do not know the law, companies trying to create a higher profit could take advantage of them by taking their overtime wages. For more information on these changes and laws visit the United States Department of Labor website at www.dol.gov.

Bon voyage



Studying abroad allows insight into new cultures and education

Whether wanting to say "oui oui" on a trip to Paris or craving the delicious pastas of Italy, studying abroad is more than just a fun trip. Taking the opportunity to study in a different country allows students to encounter new cultures and experiences while also working towards degrees.

One of the greatest benefits of studying abroad is the opportunity to be immersed in a new culture. Depending on the program chosen, students can take classesthattraveltoimportantlandmarks of the country or even take a class inside amuseum. This presents a unique experience beyond the lackluster classroom setting, especially helpful for the hands-on learner. Even programs that do not offer fanciful trips while taking class can still allow students the benefit of attaining a different educational experience than what is available in the United States.

Often, students can get exposed to a different aspect to their chosen major, from learning about Western European government in Florence for political science majors, to experiencing global business in Beijing for economics majors, or even to visiting the West End of London for theater majors.

Studying abroad can also be extremely beneficial for those looking to hone their language skills. Students get the opportunity to put what they have learned in language classes into practice when visiting foreign countries and can even become fluent in a foreign language more easily due to the everyday exposure.

In our increasingly global society, it has become imperative in many majors and careers to be globally aware, something best learned by traveling abroad. Those who study abroad can return with new perspectives and knowledge that can be applied to any work environment. Employers especially like to see candidates with unique experiences, and traveling abroad is an attention grabber. Graduate schools also look favorably on students who have studied abroad. It demonstrates that a student has a strong intent to learn about the world, while also having the ability to adapt to new situations.

Participating in a study abroad program offers a multitude of experiences that can help students, especially when it comes to landing that coveted job or interview in the future. Consider studying abroad in order to garner a renewed view on cultures and the world.

Uncommon sense



People are too absorbed in topics that do not deserve attention

Ask anyone their opinion on abortion or gay marriage laws and they can tell you their answer pretty quickly, but when you ask anyone what they think of a certain celebrity's new dress that was featured at the latest award show, they can likely tell you even faster.

American society often turns a blind eye towards the reality of the world around them. While people are still reeling over the fact that there is actually a child named North West, they forget that according to "Enough is Enough," child porn is the fastest growing online business, with 58 percent of the domains coming from the United States or that according to "MADD," 26.9 percent of traffic deaths, in Michigan alone, were caused by drunk drivers. Americans also forget that they use a plethora of natural resources compared to other countries, which could result in human extinction.

For some reason, no one is ever seen boycotting some of the harshest realities in America. Instead, it is usually abortion and gay marriage; it seems like America's common sense has been reversed.

One does not choose another's hairstyle, so why does one try to decide another's lifestyle?

The answer is simple. For gay marriage, people forget that marriage

predates most religions. No religion should try to claim it as their own. Marriage is a basic human right, not a privilege.

As far as abortion laws go, giving up a baby is a horrible decision to have to make, but more importantly, it is a personal one. It is not up to anyone else but the woman who is pregnant to make the decision.

Many pro-life individuals say is that if the baby is a product of a rape, abortion is understandable, but that completely contradicts their beliefs that all lives are equal. By saying that an abortion is understandable only in the case of a rape, one is saying that a fetus that is the product of rape does not have the same right to life as other unborn babies—that a baby of rape does not deserve to live as much as a simple, accidental pregnancy.

If people spent as much money and time as they do boycotting outside abortion clinics, progress would potentially be made. People who are pro-life are wasting time and money; no one has ever changed their minds about getting an abortion because of pro-life opinions.

Americans, especially those in their early twenties, need to realize what really matters, do not continue on the path of wrongfully fueled hate. The least of one's problems should be dictating how others want to live. While this generation is much more accepting than previous generations, there are still many who use their religion as a weapon against others.

The future is in college students' hands. Are we going to continue this path of inner turmoil and ignorance that America is on, or are we going to change it and have everyone work together to prevent people hurting other people? Instead can we work on stopping hate as soon as it starts in younger kids and teaching them to accept every human being for who they are? In doing so, it will save the lives of many LGBTQI kids in the process.



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Ocelot Opinions

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Ashley Davies

Major: Occupational Therapy

"My lucky charm is the ring I got from my grandma. It has an angel on it."



Arianna Kurili Major: Social Work "Jesus Christ. He's in my heart."



Matthew Taylor
Major: Homeland Security
"A rainbow... We're talking about the cereal, right?"



Evon Chism

Major: Culinary Arts Management

"My grandkids' pictures. I
keep them with me in my
phone."



Tyler Reamer *Major: Business Administration*"My lucky charm when I was playing sports, was my dad."



Sammy Roth
Major: Sound Recording
Technology
"Money is my lucky charm."



Rachael Kapchus

Major: Nursing

"My lucky charm is my necklace. I always wear it."



Mike Kutek
Major: Sports Medicine
"My shamrock tattoo"



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Learning outside the classroom

Students have the opportunity to discover Europe this summer

BY ELAINE GEROU

The trip of a lifetime is now being offered to Schoolcraft students, faculty and staff through the amazing Discover Europe tour, which takes place this summer from June 29 to July 7. Travelers will visit France, Switzerland, Germany and Austria to see beautiful, old architecture, stroll through city plazas and dine with tasty, new foods among other activities. Dr. Anita Süess Kaushik from the Foreign language Department is coordinating the trip for her eighth year.

The reason that I started this [trips abroad] is that a lot of students, especially in foreign languages, would love to travel, but on their own, they lack the courage maybe," said Süess. "They don't have the linguistic skills, so if a tour like this is or-

ganized and they can find the financial means, they are much more likely to come.'

Süess, who lived in Switzerland until she was 27 and speaks German, French, Italian, Spanish and English all fluently, will serve as the tour guide on the trip. The excursion will also be accommodating one or two other groups from U.S. universities.

The trip costs \$3,455 for those under 23 and \$3,850 for ages above 23, because travelers 23 and older are accommodated with twin rooms, whereas travelers under 23 may be put into triple or quadruple rooms. Those interested in the trip should jump on this price because tomorrow there is a \$125 late registration fee.

The trip fee includes roundtrip airfare, all transportation, sightseeing tours, admission fees to all sites, three to four star hotels with private bathrooms, daily breakfast and dinner. A full-time multilingual tour director will be in charge of the logistics as well.

It is suggested that travelers plan to spend \$20 to \$50 a day to budget for lunch, additional activities and souvenirs.

"It's an experience of a



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lifetime, honestly. I think it's going to be really fun, and we'll probably learn a lot on the way too," said Schoolcraft student Chelsey Roe.

Roe plans to attend the trip, but is nervous because she doesn't speak the foreign languages fluently. Schoolcraft student Justin McBride shares similar feelings towards traveling oversea, but insists the journey will be a life changing experience.

"It [the trip] can expand my view of looking at the world and give me a different perspective on the individual lives that we have," said McBride.

Although two of the nine days are mostly traveling from the U.S. to Europe, which makes seeing four countries in seven days difficult, it the perfect thing for students who are going for their first time to Europe, because it's like a sampling," said Süess,

Süess also thinks that, although the trip costs a lot, it is completely worth it.

"To me a trip is life altering; I've seen it so many times. Just having traveled outside of your borders, it opens the world to you. You don't even see your own country the same way anymore," Süess said. "If students are hesitant, these trips don't happen. You have to

make it happen." In addition to an educational experience, a tour trip like this one is much easier than traveling on your own, Süess said, knowing from the many trips she has taken

The Arc de Triomphe is one of many famous monuments travelers will be able to see on this trip. As Paris is the most visited city in the world,

its monuments are always crowded with people from

across the globe.

on her own and having to plan what to do everyday.

"These trips are amazingly easy for whoever participates. You let yours go," Süess said. "The bus driver drops you off in front of the cathedral. You get an hour, you visit and the bus driver is there again. It's just so easy."

There will be a Q and A meet and greet about six weeks prior to the trip for the travelers to learn about everything from countries' customs to what suitcase sizes are needed. For more information, email

Süess at asuess@schoolcraft.edu; she is happy to

> The Kapellbrücke, or Chapel Bridge, is an artsy landmarks travelers will come across in Lucerne, Switzerland.



Adrenaline rush

Fast-paced, paintball-like atmosphere coming to campus

> BY CASEY SAMYN CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

The Schoolcraft gym will be transformed into a battlefield on March 30. Guns will be Defender Air Cannons loaded with Nerf Footballs, and the soldiers will be two teams of five students in protective vests and helmets, dodging behind huge obstacles.

Bongo Ball is similar to paintball, but a lot less messy. **Cutting Edge Productions** (CEP) specializes in getting students to stay active in unique ways and offered Schoolcraft a deal at the perfect time of the year, right when the weather is changing and students are antsy to be outside and more active.

"We'd been wanting to do something active like this for a while," said Todd Stowell, Director of Student Activities. "It gives students an opportunity to release pressure before finals."

The Bongo Ball event will take place from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the P.E. Building. This block of time is ideal for most students, whether they take classes during the day or at

"When I first heard of the event, it got me interested and excited about what's going to happen. I'm willing to take off time from work, and make my friends do the same, so we can all attend," said Schoolcraft student Dash Davis who is interested in attending the

Depending on how many students show up, the teams will be divided as evenly as possible. Students should not plan to play for six hours straight, but instead in several different intervals of time with different people each

"We are hoping that the event will release stress because more difficult exams are coming up," said José Ramirez, Secretary of the Student Activities Board (SAB). "We're hoping they'll have some fun times."

The SAB and The Schoolcraft Connection newspaper



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Students can battle in teams while participating in some harmless fun during the Bongo Ball event in the PE building. Bongo Ball will be a great stress reliever at a time near finals.

are co-sponsoring this event. Appropriate footwear is encouraged to participate—try to avoid open toed shoes. Students and staff of all ages and fitness levels will be able to

participate in this free event. For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422.

Checkmate!

Student club offers game strategy and friendships

BY REBECCA BREAZEALE

In a world where electronics and video games take center stage, it is rare for college students to sit down and play a game that requires patience and cunning. The Schoolcraft chess club, which was established this past fall, focuses on the classic board game along with a few others to create a fun-loving group of people. Club president Spencer Waldo started the club to create a place where he could play chess and meet people in the process.

"I started the chess club because first of all, I really enjoy chess. I really wanted to meet people at Schoolcraft, and it helped me do that," said Waldo. "I didn't think I'd improve at it through playing the game, but there was a member who joined the club, and he was very talented. I've learned a lot of strategy and from playing the game with him."

Chess club has a variety of members at different skill levels so that everyone can find someone to play with even if they are just starting to learn the game. Some members play normal chess, while some play blitz chess, a timed chess match. Waldo says that if the group comes to an agreement, they also play other games like Heads Up, Apples to Apples and Uno.

"I love the chess club because all of the people are welcoming and fun to be around. The atmosphere is super chill, and we all just learn a lot more than just chess when other members bring their various games,"



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Jeong-Ho Joo and chess club president Spencer Waldo concentrate on their game at a chess club meeting. The chess club provides a friendly, competitive environment for students at each meeting.

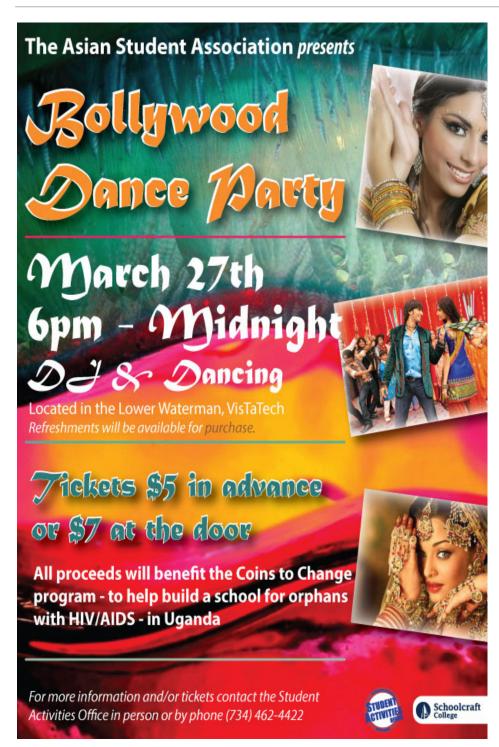
said chess club member Grace Doolittle. "It's an exciting way to spend an otherwise leisurely Friday afternoon."

While the chess club is a fairly new club, the group is tight knit and intimate. It has sparked interest from many students.

"I've been thinking about going to chess club for a while now. I think it's cool to have a club where you can play an intellectual game for a change," said Schoolcraft student Evan Jaslow.

The chess club creates an environment for those students who wish to hone their

minds, meet new people and have fun. Whether you're a grand master or novice of the game, all skill levels are encouraged to join the club which meets every Friday afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Lower Waterman Wing of the VisTaTech.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE BOLLYWOOD EVENT,
PLEASE CALL THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 734-462-4422.

Dancing for change

Bollywood Dance Party to benefit Coins to Change

BY ASHI ARORA

Students should get ready for a night unlike any other. The Asian Student Association (ASA) is putting on a dance. This dance isn't quite the same as those high school dances. The ASA strives to celebrate the campus' diversity and aims to spread awareness of the many different Asian cultures. Students in the club share ideas and their values with other students from all over the world. Some of the cultures include Indian, Pakistani, Chinese and many other backgrounds.

On March 27 students in the ASA are dedicating their time to holding the "Bollywood Dance Party" in the Lower Waterman of VisTaTech Center. Tickets are \$5 prior to the event and \$7 at the door. The fun-filled evening will include a professional DJ playing Indian Bollywood music, dancing, food, and soft drinks.

Funds raised will benefit the Coins to Change program to help Jackson Kaguri, author of "A School for My Village: A Promise to the Orphans," build a school for the HIV/AIDS orphans in Nyaka, Uganda. Schoolcraft College adopted the project in the fall of 2011, and with the initial goal of \$25,000, has raised nearly all of that. Previous events like the Nyaka Grandmother Basket Party and Navratri have also helped benefit this great cause.

"We hope that everyone has a great time and we can showcase Indian culture and at the same time, help provide an education to deserving children in Uganda," said Anna Maheshwari, Chair of the English Department at Schoolcraft.

In regards to the event size, Mahewhari hopes that many more Schoolcraft students and family will show up compared to the last time.

During the dance party, there will many Indian dance numbers performed by students from area high schools, such as Novi High School and Northville High School, as well as by Schoolcraft students.

"I'm excited to dance and learn about the culture. I'm excited to see everyone's attire and hope to learn to some of the dance moves myself," said Rachael Dabelstein, Phi Theta Kappa's secretary.

In addition to professional team dances, there will be a fashion show featuring female and male Indian attire and jewelry. Afterwards, the dance floor will open and music will be played by DJ Akash from Northville.

The Coins to Change project will be brought to fruition on April 14, where Dr. Conway A. Jeffress, Schoolcraft College President, will present a \$25,000 check to Kaguri. The April 14 celebration will be held in the Kehrl Auditorium in VisTaTech from 10 to 11 a.m., and all are invited to celebrate and hear Kaguri's inspiring words.

Please attend the Bollywood Dance Party with friends or family to have fun while making a difference in children's lives in Nyaka, Uganda. Every participant will contribute to Schoolcraft's goal on \$25,000.

A booming era The last of the 20th century prepared for a technological millenium

BY CASEY SAMYN AND LAUREN LUKENS

The 1990s was an era that dawned the first "Harry Potter" book, "Titanic" and eBay. It ended the Apartheid, the Cold War and "Calvin and Hobbes." The technological world was exploding; laptops, then known as "freedom machines," were made public, texting was invented and by 1997, the Web had one million sites, which was compared to the 130 in the beginning of 1993.

Increased Internet usage created a different school experience than people were used to. Classes requiring computers, such as Computer Aided Design (CAD), prepared people in the 90s for the expected boom in technology to happen in the 21st century.

"I remember getting my first computer and working a whole weekend to get a modem working, so we could play the first Doom! Game over the phone line," said Plymouth native and 1996 Schoolcraft alumnus Phil Laurette.

"I had one CAD teacher that asked the school to do away with drawing on the board—CAD was taking over for sure—but the school said no. He requested to have the class moved to the Radcliff Center where there were no administrators, and then cut the manual drafting from the class," said Laurette. "We got double CAD lab time and learned a lot more than we would have otherwise. We worked harder on those designs, because we knew we were getting a special opportunity. Manual drafting was dying."

Tom Gilliland, an alumnus who grew up in the Dayton, Ohio, and graduated from Schoolcraft in 1998, said, "I had to learn new skills from the ground up. I had started my graphics schooling at Ohio State many years previous, but didn't finish the program largely because I saw computers coming to do all things we were doing by hand. I also ran out of money and went into sales at the time."

The look of Schoolcraft's campus was similar to the today's campus. People often went to the commuter school straight out of high school to save money before transferring to a university. An associate's degree could land one a well-paying job at the time, which helped pay off graduate school bills.

"My associate degree in '98 got me into graduate school," said Mike Marihugh, who grew up in Redford Township.

Students were able to work on or off campus while attending full or part-time classes year-round. Men and women often worked various jobs to support their education due to the increased demand of higher education. In 1991, federal minimum wage was \$3.80 an hour, but by 1999 it increased to \$5.15 an

"I worked in the campus testing center and various other establishments. I worked about 30 hours a week," said Gerald Tiernan, who grew up in Westland and Livonia and graduated from Schoolcraft in 1995.

Gilliland said, "[I] worked full time. I attended night classes for over two years."

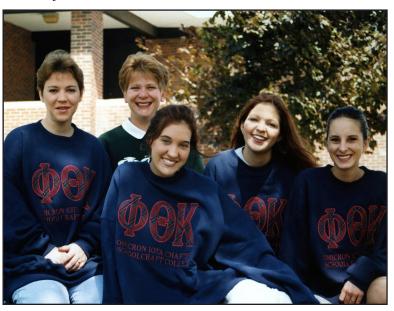
With the turn of the century on the near horizon, Schoolcraft was ready for a new decade. Technology was increasing not only in speed in the 90s, but also in accessibility. This allowed for student resources to prosper, making Schoolcraft ready for the challenges of the new century.

> Throughout Schoolcraft's history, the college newspaper has gone through many style changes. The current name seems to be the one that's stuck for quite awhile. "The Connection" has been one of the longest running news publications at Schoolcraft.



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The McDowell Center was a major construction event that occurred on campus during the 90s. Schoolcraft's president at the time, Dr. Richard McDowell, right, breaks the ground for the new building. Next to him, from right to left are Board of Trustee members Richard Devries, Mary Breen, Stephen Ragan, John Walsh, Patricia Watson and Harry Greenleaf.



Phi Theta Kappa in 1999 consisted of (from left to right) president Jennie Howard, recording secretary Melanie Turner, secretary Sherry Bowerman, vice president Kelly Eva and treasurer Felicia Crawford.





The bell tower went through a few touch-ups to fix some of the wear and tear it had gone through.



The McDowell Center was built in the 90s, and renovations are now taking place.

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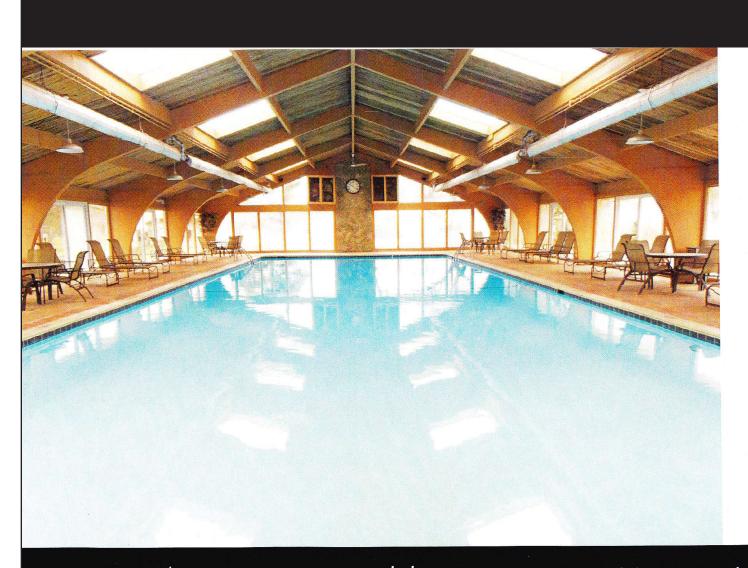
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Secrets of the Quill

My professor told us not to use slang or abbreviations when writing our papers. IDK why this is so important. Could you please explain?

TY, -SMH

Dear SMH,

Your question brings up a great point in regards to writing academic papers, as well as any formal writing. In today's world, much of our communication is done via the internet. It is not uncommon to work with someone on the other side of the country, or even the world. This being the case, you have to think of your writing style and vocabulary as a first

impression for the people you are working with. When we use slang words and abbreviations, we leave room for interpretation. Going from state to state, it is easy to see that different regions have their own slang. A further example of the nuances of language is to take a look at England. Both the United States and England claim English as our national tongue, yet in some dialects we can barely carry on a conversation! Imagine throwing in a few slang words; now everybody is completely lost! While miscommunication when speaking can be easily corrected in person, it is far more difficult to rectify through email and messaging.

Academic papers are by nature meant to be informative. Therefore, you want to

focus your writing towards a clear, concise point. In conversation, it is much easier to relay your point because there are other social clues at your disposal, such as facial expressions and vocal tone. When writing, we lose these signals and must make up the deficit by clearly stating our intention. Your reader will gain more understanding with straightforward writing. When we use slang, there is a strong chance the reader may not know the meaning of our word choice. This will lead to confusion, and possibly to offending our audience! The same can be said for abbreviations. IDK, BRB and LOL are great shorthand when texting with friends, but in a formal paper, they leave much to be desired. Not only do we face an issue of miscommunication, but abbreviations also imply a familiarity that is not usually part of the professor-student relationship.

Your professor's main objective, outside of teaching, is to prepare you for your future career. One of the ways in which this is accomplished is to establish a professional mindset. Abstaining from using slang and popular vernacular, especially in writing, is a great place to start. Future employers will prize a well written job candidate every time over someone who uses colloquialisms and shorthand. This is because employers are not only looking at the applicant in the position they will fill, but also how the applicant will represent the company to the public.

I know it can be intimidating to step out of your comfort zone and explore the vast English language. However, doing just that is what builds our minds and vocabulary. If you make an effort every time you write a paper to avoid using slang and abbreviations, you will find that your words have more power and confidence, and your points are better received. The best investment you can make in yourself is to push the edge of your own capabilities. Remember, you are not in this alone! You can always stop by the LAC in the Bradner Library and utilize the Writing Fellows to really make your papers shine.





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THE FOLLOWING CLUBS TAKE PLACE IN THE LOWER WATERMAN CONFERENCE ROOMS. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 734-462-4422.

BUSINESS CLUB

TUESDAYS FROM 2 TO 3 P.M.

Come for guidance and to develop one's knowledge of the business world. Discuss anything and everything business related meetings and attend additional seminars and network possibilities related to future employment.

CHESS CLUB

FRIDAYS FROM 12:30 TO 1:30 P.M.

This club aims to create a network of chess players and teach people how to strategically play the game. Learn what moves to make and when to make them. Whether a seasoned or player or just a beginner, all are welcome.

CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE

TUESDAYS FROM NOON TO 1 P.M.

This club challenges participants to explore the Lord's Word and improve the overall college experience through God. Help others grow spiritually by promoting friendship and participating in Bible discussions.

DOCTOR WHO

WEDNESDAYS FROM 3 TO 5 P.M.

This group brings students with an interest in science fiction together and introduces newcomers to the show "Doctor Who." The club hosts social events like costume parties and game nights themed around the show.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CLUB

TUESDAYS FROM 4 TO 5 P.M.

Students who want to make a difference for the environment should attend these meetings. The group discusses ways to eliminate pollution and clean up the environment.

HATE THE WASTE CLUB

FRIDAYS FROM NOON TO 1 P.M.

The Hate the Waste Club is a group of young people conscious and concerned about the amount of wasted food in America. The club

gives members an opportunity to volunteer and give back to those in need of food.

LGBTQI ALLIANCE

WEDNESDAYS AT 1 P.M.

The alliance creates awareness of gender and sexual identities and creates a safe place for LGBTQI people worldwide. Come help inspire change and educate others through events like sponsor symposiums and social gatherings.

OTAKU ANIME CLUB

NEXT MEETING MARCH 28 FROM 5 TO 10

Students who have an interest in anime and manga should attend these meetings to meet like-minded individuals and build new friendships. Meetings consist of watching anime and other related topics.

PING PONG CLUB

FRIDAYS FROM 2 TO 4 P.M.

Ping Pong can be taken to several levels, including serious world competitions. Come to this club for practices and casual mini tournaments where contestants play up to 11 points and the winner continues on to the next round.

POKÉ PALS

WEDNESDAYS AT 4 TO 5 P.M.

This club is the place for those who are long-time Pokémon fans or people who are just starting out. Play Pokémon and discuss the various facets of Pokémon like the television show. Anyone interested in Pokémon is encouraged to come.

PROJECT PLAYHEM GAMING

MONDAYS FROM 2 TO 4 P.M.

This group unites members by creating a sense of community among student gamers academically, socially and competitively. Like-minded individuals can connect for tournaments and get-togethers.

THE SCHOOLCRAFT CONNECTION

MONDAYS FROM 4 TO 5 P.M.

Become part of the bi-monthly, award winning student newspaper and help express student opinion and report college and world news related to Schoolcraft. Photograph, write, design, produce videos and multimedia and edit to find a niche in the media.

STUDENTS OF ACTIVELY MOVING FORWARD (AMF)

EVERY OTHER THURSDAY AT 6 P.M. (NEXT MEETING ON MARCH 26)

This is a nonprofit organization run by students, dedicated to emotionally supporting college students grieving the illness or death of a loved one. The group connects students together for support and aims to raise awareness about the needs of various grieving college students

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

THURSDAYS FROM 4 TO 5 P.M.

Along with involving students in community, the SAB hosts service projects on campus and with local charities. Come to this club to plan events for fellow students to attend.

TABLE TOP GAMING CLUB

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS FROM 2 TO 10 P.M.

This club is responsible for facilitating a fun and comfortable environment in which students can enjoy various non-electronic games. Students who enjoy classic games can join for fun and to make friends.

VIDEO PRODUCTION CLUB

WEDNESDAYS FROM 1 TO 2 P.M.

This club helps those interested in the multimedia field learn more about the dynamics of media through writing, producing and more. Anyone interested in acting, writing or editing is welcome to come to the club.

THESE CLUBS ARE SPONSORED AND HELD AT SCHOOLCRAFT BUT NOT IN THE LOWER WATERMAN. UNDER THE CLUB MEETING TIMES, ONE CAN FIND THE LOCATION OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS.

BREAK DANCE CLUB

TUESDAYS FROM 3 TO 4:30 P.M.

PE 140

This club provides students the chance to express themselves through dance. Attendees have fun while learning various dance styles, practicing them and meeting new people. Students can compete amongst themselves and showcase their skills.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

${\bf MONDAYS\;FROM\;6\;TO\;7\;P.M.}$

F 120

Students of all different chemistry levels are welcome to come to this meeting. The group discusses study tactics, helps one another with tough problems and organizes study sessions.

CIVIL RIGHTS ACTION CLUB

TUESDAYS FROM 11 A.M. TO NOON

LA 130

This organization promotes, educates and works towards the expression of identity and rights of those on campus and beyond. Members strive to involve students, faculty, staff and the community to promote this purpose.

FIT CLUB

MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS FROM 2:30 TO 3:30 P.M.

Fitness Center, PE Building
This group introduces various
fitness principles and proper techniques through different exercises
that will improve fitness levels and
team building skills. Students who
come to this club will improve their
overall health and mindset.

MATH AND PHYSICS CLUB

WEDNESDAYS FROM 5 TO 6 P.M.

BTC 300

This group brings students currently seeking degrees in math or science related fields together.

The club strives to foster higher levels of interest and understanding in math and physics related topics. Members receive the opportunity to participate in lectures and contests.

WALLYBALL CLUB

MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS FROM 1:30 TO 3 P.M.

WALLYBALL COURTS, PE BUILDING

Wallyball is played on a racquetball court and is similar to volleyball, but players utilize the walls. Many teams play on a competitive level, students can join regardless of their intents for a friendly, highpaced atmosphere.



COLLEGE VISITS

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY CAMPUS VISIT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, FROM NOON TO 4 P.M. Henry's, waterman in vistatech center

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY CAMPUS VISIT

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, FROM 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

HENRY'S, WATERMAN IN VISTATECH CENTER
NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY CAMPUS VISIT

MONDAY, MARCH 23, FROM 4 TO 6 P.M.



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campus EVENTS

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ALL EVENTS, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ARE FREE OF CHARGE.

MOCKTAIL PARTY & "A SHOT OF REALITY" IMPROV SHOW

MONDAY, MARCH 16 FROM 11 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.

LOWER LEVEL, VISTATECH CENTER

For a fun time without the effects of alcohol, come to the Mocktail Party and Improv Show. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Board and The Schoolcraft College Foundation. Mocktails and Root Beer floats will be served. Students can learn about the issue that drunk driving plays in today's world through MADD, the Michigan State Police and more.

ASK AN ATTORNEY

MONDAY, MARCH 16 FORM 4 TO 6 P.M.

MCDOWELL CENTER, MC 105

Community members will be able to gain information from an attorney about divorce and family law. This service is offered on a first come, first serve basis. The attorney will be from the firm of Marie A. Pulte.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE ALLIED HEALTH AND NURSING JOB

TUESDAY, MARCH 17 FROM 1 TO 3 P.M.

DIPONIO ROOM, VISTATECH CENTER

This event gives any qualified healthcare candidates an opportunity to speak with job recruiters for the medical workforce. Those seeking jobs are asked to dress professionally and to bring several copies of their resumes.

CRUST AND BEYOND ON CAMPUS RECRUITING EVENT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 FROM 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

VISTATECH CENTER

The wholesale baking company Crust and Beyond in Fenton is coming to campus looking for potential employees. Recruiters are asking for those seeking jobs to dress professionally and to bring several copies of their resumes.

BOWLING NIGHT WITH PHI THETA KAPPA

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 FROM 9 TO 11 P.M.

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A fundraiser is being held at Merri-Bowl Lanes for Phi Theta Kappa. The price is \$18 per person, which includes bowling, shoe rental, pizza and a pop. Call the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422 to reserve a spot.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP-RELAXING AND RELIEVING STRESS WITH YOGA

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.

MCDOWELL CENTER, MC 105

The Divorce Support Groups is taking a break from their regular meetings for a discussion on yoga and its many relaxing benefits. Registered yoga teacher, Mary Macey, will be there to lead the session.

NOON CONCERT, SHELIA LANDIS, BRAZILIAN JAZZ

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 FROM NOON TO 1

Kehrl Auditorium, VisTaTech Center This concert in the noon concert series features artist Shelia Landis. With a jazzy tone and a fluid voice, Landis is sure to provide an entertaining concert. There is no cost, but a donation collection will be at the door to raise money for student scholarships.

MARIO KART 8 TOURNAMENT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

LOWER LEVEL, VISTATECH CENTER

The Project Playhem Video Game Club is hosting the Mario Kart 8 Tournament. Participants are asked to bring their own controllers. Downloadable content will be playable.

BUSINESS LEGAL ISSUES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 FROM 3 TO 5 P.M. RADCLIFF CAMPUS, RC 310

A good understanding of the legal realm of business is a must for those interested in starting a new business. This seminar will give potential business owners an understanding of the legalities and problems they may face. The fee is \$45. For more information call 734-462-4438.

14TH ANNUAL MULTICULTURAL

THURSDAY, MARCH 26 FROM 10 A.M. TO 3

P.M.

DIPONIO ROOM, VISTATECH CENTER
This event provides members of
the community a chance to experience an immersion in cultures from
around the world. Cultural displays,
performances, language demonstrations and international foods will all
be offered.

NURSING ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT TOUR

THURSDAY, MARCH 26 FROM 4 TO 7 P.M.

APPLIED SCIENCE BUILDING, AS 200

Take a tour of the Nursing Department at Schoolcraft to learn of the opportunities in the Nursing program. Learn of the career possibilities while also gaining hands-on experience in the Nursing field. To reserve a spot call 734-462-4683.

BOLLYWOOD DANCE PARTY

FRIDAY, MARCH 27 FROM 6 TO MIDNIGHT

LOWER VISTATECH CENTER

The Asian Student Association is putting on the Bollywood Dance Party. A DJ and dancing will be prominent parts of the night. The cost of a ticket at the door is \$7, but \$5 if bought in advance. All proceeds go towards the Coins to Change program.

VOLUNTEER AT ST. LEO'S SOUP KITCHEN

SATURDAY, MARCH 28 FROM 8 A.M. TO 1 PM

LOWER LEVEL, VISTATECH CENTER

The Student Activities Center is giving students the opportunity to volunteer at St. Leo's Soup Kitchen in Detroit. Volunteers will go to and from the kitchen in carpool. Help the community and those in need. Phi Theta Kappa members can earn stars for this event.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

RADCLIFF CAMPUS, RC 310

Learn about the foundation for a successful business in terms of financial management. Discover how to apply information from key financial statements, understand accounting jargon and prepare a balance sheet and profit and loss statement. The fee is \$45. For more information call 734-462-4438.

USING PREZI TO CREATE ENGAGING PRESENTATIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 FROM 10:30 TO 11:45

BRADNER LIBRARY, L 105

This seminar will introduce attendees to Prezi and demonstrates how to properly utilize the program.

Those who come to the workshop will leave with the knowledge of how to create captivating presentations.

MATH WORKSHOP: ROCKIN' RADICALS

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 FROM 3 TO 4:30 P.M.

LIBERAL ARTS, LA 200

This workshop is for Math 053 students and above. Fractions can seem like a daunting concept, but with the skills taught in this workshop, a student can learn to navigate the tricky world of fractions, rational expressions and equations.

JOB SEARCH SOLUTIONS WORKSHOP- JOB FAIR ETIQUETTE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

VISTATECH CENTER, W 210

The Schoolcraft College Career Services is holding a workshop for those interested in improving their interviewing skills. Students will learn the proper etiquette for applying for a job.

MARKETING YOUR BUSINESS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

RADCLIFF CAMPUS, RC 310

For those interested in learning to grow and expand their small business, this seminar is a useful tool. Market analysis, target marketing and assessing competitors are all covered. The fee for this event is \$45. For more information call 734-462-4438.

DINNER THEATRE- A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 FROM 6:30 TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 21 FROM 6:30 TO 10

FRIDAY, MARCH 27 FROM 6:30 TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 28 FROM 6:30 TO 10

VISTATECH CENTER AND LIBERAL ARTS

THEATRE
The Schoolcraft College Theatre
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BY ELIZABETH CHAPA AND NATHAN GARTNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR AND PHOTO EDITOR

Balancing time is a struggle most college students have to deal with every day. Doing homework, maintaining a social life and working a part-time job are just a few of the demands that come with the college life. Here are a few useful gadgets to help calm the chaos and make life a little simpler.

1. LIVESCRIBE 2GB ECHO SMARTPEN

Livescribe is extremely useful for taking notes in class, as the pen captures audio while writing. What is recorded can later be listened to by tapping on the words, making it convenient for those details were missed while taking notes in class. One needs specialized Livescribe paper which can be either bought in a pack of notebooks or produced for free with any inkjet printer.

The pen tracks tiny dots within the paper with a small camera and saves it to be later utilized for converting notes into word documents, uploading them onto a variety of devices and even translating other languages. A variety of different pens are available, but one will get a good use out of the 2 GB Echo Smartpen, which has plenty of storage for taking notes.

\$99 - \$135

2. COBRA COMPACT SOLAR USB POWER PACK

This might be one of the most dependable accessories, particularly when one has a dead phone and there is no outlet in sight. This device allows the user to charge the external battery either by USB or with the solar panel attached that uses any light source. Once charged it can be used to revive a large variety of USB devices with its 6000 mAh of storage capacity. There is a variety of types of external batteries. Some batteries have multiple USB ports to charge multiple devices at once. Even though the Cobra solar power pack only charges one device at a time, it is a useful addition to the arsenal of different devices used every day by college students because of the versatility when charging a device.

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3. EXTERNAL HARD DRIVE

This device is efficient and useful for saving music, photos and document files onto something other than one's laptop or computer. In other words, it is like a flash drive, but with a much higher capacity of storage. This helps preserve the life of one's laptop and computer by minimizing the amount of storage used and the amount of downloads made onto the laptop/ computer. There are many different types of external hard drives, including variation in brand, size and USB power. Look for one that has a USB of at least a 3.0; this is what determines the speed of transferring and backing up files.

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4. ECOXGEAR BLUETOOTH SPEAKER

There can be up to 12 hours of booming sound with this on-the-go waterproof speaker. The speaker has full-range integrated speakers, as well as a rear-mounted subwoofer, which maximizes the sound of one's music. One does not need to deal with cords when listening, and it will pair to any smartphone, laptop/tablet or iPod through Bluetooth. It also floats when in water. It is chargeable with an USB port that is included with purchase. This is the perfect device for a trip to the beach or an adventure hiking.

\$86.99 - \$130

5. LASER VIRTUAL KEYBOARD

This laser projects a fullsize keyboard onto any flat surface when connected to a Bluetooth compatible device, such as a laptop, smartphone or tablet. One has the option of a green or red laser; the green is brighter. The laser has a rechargeable Li-ion battery that is charged with a USB. This device comes in handy when one is always on the go and cannot get to a computer or laptop.

\$119.99 - \$150



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A shot at fame

Marvel brings several properties to Netflix

BY COLIN HICKSON

Back in 2013, Marvel Studios announced a partnership with Netflix to turn several of their more mature properties to the online streaming channel with the inaugural shows culminating in a "Defenders" miniseries. The shows that make up the Netflix roster will be based on Marvel characters Daredevil, Luke Cage, Iron Fist and Jessica

While Daredevil is easily the most recognizable name in the line-up, many may not know who the other heroes are. The Defenders are a superhero team in the Marvel universe who debuted in "Marvel Feature" issue one, and they were initially composed of Dr. Strange, the Sub-Mariner and the Hulk.

The miniseries will not feature the original three members, as the Hulk is now associated with the Avengers, Dr. Strange's film is still developing and the film rights to the Sub-Mariner are still being sorted.

First appearing in his own title in 1972, Luke Cage, the Hero for Hire, has the honor of being the first black superhero to have his own title. Writer Archie Goodwin, known for "Iron Man" and "Manhunter," and artist John Romita Sr., known for "The Amazing Spider-Man" and "Captain America," created the comic.

Framed for drug possession, Carl Lucas is sent to prison and partakes in an experimental nutrient bath for an early parole. Due to the tampering of a corrupt guard, Carl develops superhuman strength and endurance while his skin becomes so hard, it acts like natural body armor. Escaping, Carl takes up the alias Luke Cage and acts as an urban mercenary while trying to clear his name.

In the 15th issue of the tryout comic "Marvel Premiere," created by comic alumni Roy Thomas and the late Gil Kane, the Iron Fist is debuted as the alter ego of Danny Rand. Orphaned at the age of nine, Danny was raised in the mys-



IMAGE FROM MOVIEPILOT.COM

Marvel is now streaming on Netflix. With success, it is possible for exclusive episodes to be featured.

tical city of K'un Lun, where he was trained in the martial arts for a decade. This is where he gained the power of the Iron Fist, which allows him to focus his life energy into his fists, enhancing the force of his punches to superhuman levels.

After his original series ended, Iron Fist became the co-star of Luke Cage's comic, retitled "Power Man and Iron Fist," which sadly ended with Iron Fist's supposed death. Iron Fist then became a supporting character in the Sub-Mariner's then current comic for a time.

Created by writer Brian Michael Bendis, Jessica Jones is a recon character who was added to already existing continuity. A peer of Peter Parker attending the same high school, Jessica gained her powers of super strength, invulnerability and flight when her family collided with a military convoy hauling radioactive materials. Inspired by fellow hero Spider-Man, Jessica became the superhero, Jewel. Her career was uneventful until it culminated in being captured and made into a sex slave by long time Daredevil villain, the Purple Man.

After Jewel was freed from the villain's mind control, she decided to quit the superhero

act. She eventually married Luke Cage and returned to crime fighting as a private detective.

If the Netflix series proves success, it is possible that more Marvel shows will hit the popular stream in the future. As well as additions to more seasons of the initial shows. With big name Marvel heroes like Captain America and Iron Man having had the spotlight for years, it is about time that some of the lesser known heroes get some attention.

No effect

"The Lazarus Effect" lacks

BY ALYSSA BERCZEL

Rating: 5.4 out of 10 **Duration: 83 minutes** Rated: PG-13



to life, the group recognizes strange changes in the specimen. The dog would not eat and became very aggressive. Before the group could discover the cause of the dog's strange behavior, research is cut short due to a federal investigation search and seize of the lab's gathered researcn.

The group shortly realizes that they have been watched under hacking systems. In a panic to regain not only their gathered information, but also the credit for their three year break through experiment, the group decided to break into the laboratory one last time to mimic the experiment in ultimate hopes of regaining their data.

The final image of the movie will leave one with the question, "Is this the start to a sequel or trilogy?" With mixed reviews of the movie, viewers will either hope that there will be a sequel that it is better than the first or that there is none at all.

"The Lazarus Effect" is a harmless chiller that does not scare much and will not satisfy horror-starved audi-

life and suspense



IMAGE FROM HAPPYDEEPAWALI2014.COM

New horror movie "The Lazarus Effect" does not impress and falls under a sci-fi thiller. One must decifer thoughts about the movie that was realeased Feb. 27 and is now in theaters.

COMPLIMENTARY MOVIE PASSES





INVITE YOU AND A GUEST TO SEE



Be among the first 25 students to stop by the Schoolcraft Activities Office from 9:00AM-5:00PM to receive a complimentary ticket (admits 2).

The screening is on Tuesday, March 31 at 7:00PM at AMC Livonia 20.

While supplies last. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Pass admits two (2). Please arrive early. Seats are not guaranteed, as the theatre is intentionally overbooked to ensure capacity. FURIOUS 7 has been rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13) for prolonged frenetic sequences of violence, action and mayhem, suggestive content and brief strong language.

IN THEATERS APRIL 3

www.furious7.com

The film "The Lazarus Effect" was edgily balanced between both science fiction and horror. Set within an underground laboratory at St. Peternus University in Berkeley, California, the story follows a group of five medical researchers lead by Frank, played by Mark Duplass, and his fiancé Zoe, played by Olivia Wild. The medical researchers are working off of a college grant to experiment that could revolutionize the mechanics of the world lived in by humans.

Whilst experimenting, the group comes to develop a serum that could resurrect the deceased back to life. The group hopes to become the breakthrough scientists who ultimately define an experiment that will not only cheat death, but also benefit humanity.

Up until this point, the experimental serum has never proven effective, which leads the characters to frustration. It is only then, amongst the arguing of different methods and suggestions that their first animal experimented with, a dog, springs to life.

Unsure of how the dog will react to the long-term effects of the serum or how to even react to the dog springing

Artists to watch

Up-and-coming musical artists looking for a big break

BY ELIZABETH CHAPA



Mickey Guyton Genre: Country

This country gal is signed under Capitol Records Nashville, and has captivating vocals. Guyton's first recorded release was "Unbreakable EP," which was released in March 2014. In her EP, it displayed her vocals and acoustic centered instrumentals. This breaking artist follows a similar sound of Carrie Underwood with her upbeat country sound to compliment her powerhouse vocals. Her single "Better Than You Left Me" was released last year in October, accompanied by a music video that was released at the turn of the new year. Hopefully there will be a debut album to follow these short releases.



Katy Tiz Genre: Pop

This British bombshell singer-songwriter has a distinctive voice with her deep, full vocals while still maintaining that pop sound. She has gained listeners' attention with the single "The Big Bang," which shows her true vocal talents and landed her a deal under Atlantic Records. She soon gained popularity on the Mainstream Top 40 chart and made a huge impression, as she was the first unsigned artist to have made it this far in success with radio.

It is said that Tiz is working on a debut album, so any pop lover should look out for her when it comes out, as it is sure to be a huge hit.



Alison Wonderland Genre: Electronic

This Australian's real name is Alex Scholler, but is known as Alison Wonderland in the music world. Soon to be taking over the electric genre, Alison Wonderland will captivate with her beats and enthralling vocals. Alison Wonderland released an EP last summer called "Calm Down - EP" and is scheduled to release her debut album this April, titled "Run." Her music is perfect listen for summer nights with friends. Wonderland's most known singles are "U Don't Know (feat. Wayne Coyne) and "I Want U," which are both worth the listen.



PVRIS

Genre: Alternative

PVRIS is following the footsteps to the famous band Paramore with the similar sound of female vocals with a hint of rock, yet they add their touch of electronic to create an alternative sound. The band from Massachusetts includes Lyndsey Gunnulfsen as lead vocals, Alex Babinski as lead guitar and keyboard, Gabe Wozniak as vocals and violinist and Brian MacDonald on bass guitar. PVRIS got together in 2012 under the name of Paris, but changed in 2013 due to some legal issues. Followed by the name change was the release of their first full-length album "White Noise" at the end of



We Are Harlot Genre: Rock

Former Asking Alexandria singer Danny Worsnop is now in We Are Harlot, Harlot for short. Other band members include Jeff George on guitar, Bruno Agra on drums and Brian Weaver on bass guitar. This is a different sound coming from Worsnop who is known for his famous screaming vocals and post hardcore music. We Are Harlot creates killer instrumentals and an upbeat flow. The single "The One," which was shared with listeners before the release of their first studio album, is a definite must listen. Their self-titled debut album will release at the end of March.

Detroit's own

Big Sean drops fourth album

BY AMANDA KOCHANOWSKI







"Dark Sky Paradise," Big Sean's latest album, was released under Getting Our Dreams Inc. on Feb. 24. This is the Detroit native's fourth album since his start in 2011. Big Sean originally got attention from music critics by making mixtapes, the first being released

in 2007. Lead single "I Don't $F^{**}k$ With You (feat. E-40)" peaked at No. 11 on Billboard's Hot 100 chart. The explicit song featuring E-40 and has been quite popular, especially in the metro-Detroit area and across the radio stations. It is an ideal club or party song.

E-40 is not the only guest to make an appearance on "Dark Sky Paradise." Singles released before the album included Drake and Kanye West, while additional songs on the record featured Lil Wayne, Chris Brown, Ty Dolla Sign, John Legend and Jhené Aiko.

"Blessings (feat. Drake)" is another track that is bound to have huge success. The song manages to be sentimental while still being upbeat. The

verses are unique and interesting to listen to.

A deluxe version of the album is available on iTunes. It includes three bonus tracks, "Deserve It (feat. PARTYNEX-TDOOR)," "Research (feat. Ariana Grande)" and "Platinum & Wood."

It should not be surprising for fans to see the girlfriend of Big Sean, Ariana Grande, to be featured on this album. Grande confirmed that the two were dating last October. "Research," which features Grande, is available only on the deluxe version of the al-

In addition to his musical talents, Big Sean has a passion for helping people, especially in his hometown of Detroit. He recently started the Sean Anderson Foundation, a charity dedicated to helping the youth of Detroit. The charity focuses mostly on education, with additional concentrations in health, safety and well-being.

Big Sean has made many appearances in Detroit schools, as well as throwing charity concerts. Big Sean is also an active participant of Salvation Army's "Coats for Kids" drive to raise funds for the charity as



Michigan native, Big Sean, released his fourth studio album, "Dark Sky Paradise" on Feb. 24 which features his hit single "I Don't F**k With You (feat. E-40)."

well as giving back to his community of Detroit.

It is fantastic to see another Detroit rapper succeed. While he's no Eminem, Big Sean is definitely making a name for himself and impacting the music industry. His high quality songs are boosting him up the charts.

While some rappers rely

completely on celebrity features, this is not the case for Big Sean. His natural talent is simply enhanced by these appearances. Songs on the album that are sung by him alone are just as good as any of the tracks with other featured

Big Sean will be opening for fellow artist J. Cole on his

"Forest Hills Drive Tour" this summer; however, he is not on the bill for the Detroit show.

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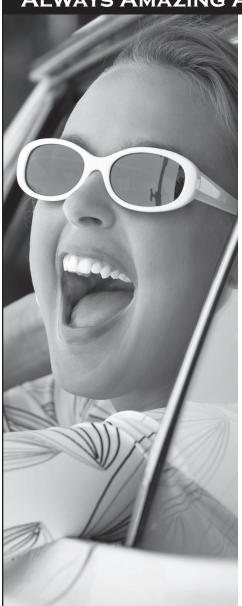


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Lenten delights

COMPILED BY LAUREN LUKENS AND ELIZABETH CHAPAEDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The weeks preceding Easter are some of the toughest for those with strict Roman Catholic, Anglican, Calvinist, Lutheran and Methodist beliefs. Lent is a time of fasting; therefore, meat should not be consumed on Fridays throughout the forty days that symbolize preparation for Jesus' resurrection. Whether one believes in this spiritual discipline or not, seafood plates are pleasing to people in all cultures. This delicious salmon dish, paired with either fish tacos or crab cakes and finished with the light, yet satisfying dessert, is the perfect meal for one person, a family or guests with a taste for seafood, especially during Lent.



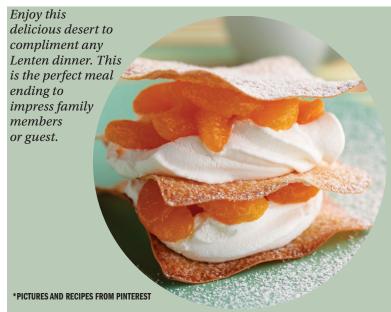
Vietnamese fresh spring rolls

Yields: 7 rolls

- Ingredients:
- 7 ounces shrimp, cooked 14 lettuce leaves
- 1 tablespoon carrots
- 3 cups fresh bean sprouts 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 cup fresh mint leaves
- 2 cups rice vermicelli, cooked
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 1 cup water 4 tablespoons fish sauce
- 14 round rice papers

Method:

- 1. Fill a large bowl with warm water.
- 2. Dip two rice papers very carefully into the warm water and gradually for about one minute or until totally softened.
- 3. Lay rice papers flat on a clean cloth.
- 4. Arrange about 4 mint leaves at the bottom of the rice paper, then about four shrimp halves
- 5. Top with lettuce leaf, a small handful of vermicelli and a small handful of bean sprouts. 6. Add additional mint leaves and anything else you have in
- mind (peanuts, chicken, etc.). 7. Top with a second lettuce leaf and make sure about two
- inches are uncovered on each side. 8. Fold the ends of the rice paper over the lettuce and filling
- first. Then, slowly roll into a spring roll. 9. In a sauce pan, combine rice vinegar, fish sauce, water and
- sugar and heat until dissolved. 10. Let the sauce cool completely. Then, add garlic and carrots.
- 11. Serve the homemade spring rolls with the sauce, and enjoy for up to a week in the fridge.



Dinner options in observance of Christian tradition that please the taste buds

Grilled salmon with avocado salsa

Yields: 4 servings

Ingredients for Salmon:

- 2 pounds salmon, cut into 4 pieces
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon paprika
- powder 1 teaspoon onion
- powder ½ teaspoon ancho
- chili powder 1 teaspoon black

pepper Ingredients for Salsa:

- 1 avocado
- ½ small red onion
- 2 limes, juiced
- 1-2 teaspoon cilantro, finely chopped
- Salt to taste

- 1. Mix the salt, chili powder, cumin, paprika, onion and black pepper together. Rub the salmon fillets with olive oil and this seasoning mix.
- 2. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.
- 3. Pre-heat the grill.
- 4. Combine the avocado, onion, cilantro, lime juice and salt in a bowl.
- 5. Mix well, and chill until ready to use.
- 6. Grill the salmon to desired doneness for approx. 5 minutes.
- 7. Set on plate and top with avocado salsa.

Grilled salmon, topped with an easy avocado salsa, makes for the perfect light and tasty dish on a Friday night dinner during

Crab cakes are a

great side dish to

be served with

coleslaw.

Crab cakes

Yields: 6 cakes Ingredients:

- 1 large egg
- 2-1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1-1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon Old Bay seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup finely diced celery
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, finely chopped
- 1 pound lump crab meat
- 1/2 cup panko

Method:

- 1. Line a baking sheet with alum num foil.
- 2. Combine the egg, mayonnaise, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Old Bay seasoning, salt, celery and parsley in a large bowl and mix well.
- 3. Add the crabmeat and panko.
- 4. Gently fold mixture together until just co bined.

5. Shape into crab cakes (about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each) and place on a prepared baking sheet Then, cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

6. Preheat a large nonstick pan to medium heat and coat with canola oil. When oil is hot, place crab cakes in pan, and cook until golden brown, about 3-5 minutes per side.

7. Serve immediately with tartar sauce or a squeeze of lemon.

Mandarin napoleons with sugared wonton wrappers

Yields: 4 servings

- Ingredients:
- 1 can cooking spray 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 cup sweetened whipped cream
- 11-ounce can mandarin oranges in light syrup, drained
- 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar

- 1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.
- 2. Arrange the wonton wrappers on a sheet, and spray them with cooking spray.
- 3. Sprinkle wonton wrappers evenly with the granulated sugar.
- 4. Bake until golden brown for approximately 5 minutes.
- 5. Remove from oven, and arrange four of the wontons on a serving platter or on individual de
- 6. Top each with 2 tablespoons of whipped cream and 1/8 of the mandarin sections.
- 7. Top each with a second wrapper.
- 8. Repeat the layers (whipped topping, mandarin organs, wonton wrapper).
- 9. Sift the confectioners' sugar over the top layer and serve.

FROM PAGE TO SCREEN

Six book-to-film adaptations to read before their big-screen debut

1. "The Moon and the Sun"

By Vonda N. McIntyre Published 1997

Genre: Historical Romance, Science Fiction

McIntyre's romantic novel combines fantasy with history. When King Louis XIV of France hears a rumor of the magical properties of mermaid flesh, he has one captured and brought to Versailles with plans to eat it to achieve immortality. The protagonist, lady of the court Marie-Josèphe, is the only one can communicate with the creature and bargain for its release. Starring Pierce Brosnan as the Sun King, the movie of the same name hits theaters April 10.

2. "Paper Towns"

By John Green Published 2008 Genre: Mystery

This young adult novel centers around Quentin and Margo. two childhood friends who grew up in the same neighborhood. Quentin, or "Q," watches as Margo grows up to be a frustrated, unbalanced young woman, and they grow distant. However, he is reunited with her when she invites him to execute a series of vengeful pranks, only to lose her afterwards when she mysteriously disappears. Q follows the hints Margo left behind and leads the search for his runaway friend. The film version is scheduled for release July 24.

3. "Black Mass"

By Dick Lehr and Gerard O'Neill Published 2001

Genre: History

"Black Mass" is a true account, told by contemporary reporters, of the 1970s entanglements between the FBI and the Irish Mob in Boston when violent mafia member Whitey Bolger became an informant. Blockbuster stars Johnny Depp, Kevin Bacon, Benedict Cumberbatch and Dakota Johnson are cast in the movie adaptation, which will be released in Sept. 18.

4. "Insurgent"

By Veronica Roth Published 2012

Genre: Dystopian fiction

The second science fiction novel in the "Divergent" trilogy continues Tris Prior's adventure in opposing the futuristic social construct that eliminates individuals, including Tris, who are "divergent," which means they are threats to the ideals of con-

formity. Following the 2014 film "Divergent," "Insurgent" will be the next book in the popular young adult series to be adapted on the big screen, with a close release date of Mar 20.

5. "Frankenstein"

By Mary Shelley Published 1818

Genre: Horror fiction

The gruesome tale of the mad scientist who reanimates a corpse by harnessing the powers of lightning is one of the most well known staples of the horror genre. The original novel by Mary Shelley has seen countless film and television adaptations, and the latest homage to her tale is the upcoming film "Victor Frankenstein." It stars "Harry Potter" actor Daniel Radcliffe as the hunchback Igor and will usher in the Halloween spirit with its release the first weekend of October.

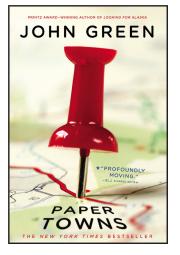
6. "In the Heart of the Sea"

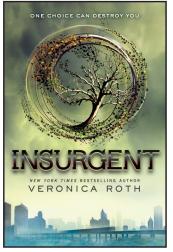
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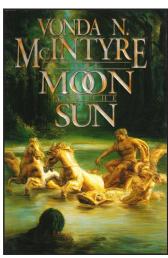
Published 2000

Genre: History

Director Ron Howard is bringing Nathaniel Philbrick's true tale from American maritime history to film. In 1820, a Nantucket whaleship was sunk by a sperm whale in the Pacific Ocean and the crew was forced to survive on the open sea in whaleboats for months. Featuring popular "Thor" actor Chris Hemsworth, the film "In the Heart of the Sea" is scheduled to release on Dec. 11.











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Beginnings and farewells

Six series that are returning or ending



"The Royals" Premieres March 15, at 9 p.m.

"The Royals" is the network's first scripted show about a fictional royal British family that is set in modern day London. The star of thee show Elizabeth Hurley plays a modern day queen of the United Kindom as Queen Helena. She and her family must struggle with common, atypical family dramas, while constantly under the scrutiny of the public eye. The show has already annouced that it is renewed for a second season before the series has debuted.



"One Big Happy" Premieres March 17, at 9:30 p.m.

Best friends Lizzy and Luke are inseparable. They have grown up together, saw each other's parents go through divorce and are both still single. Lizzy played by Elisha Cuthbert is a lesbian, but wants to raise a child. Luke played by Nick Zano offering to be a donor is by her side to raise a non-traditional family. As Lizzy realizes she is pregnant, Luke announces that he has married Prudence played by Kelly Brook. They have now started a new family dynamic.



BY ELIZABETH CASELLA

Premieres on April 5, at 10 p.m.

Part two of season seven of "Mad Men" will premiere with the final seven episodes. The final season was broke into two parts with the first part aired in fall of 2014. The show is about the lives of the men and women who work at one of New York's best ad agencies in the early 60s. Focusing on one of the firm's most mysterious, but talented ad executives, Donald Draper, played by Jon Hamm.Viewers have to wait and see what will happen next on the premiere date.



"Melissa and Joev" Finale on March 18, at 8 p.m. ABC family

After four seasons, the story between Mel, played by Melissa Joan Hart, and Joey, played by Joey Lawrence, comes to an end. The series follows politician Mel Burke, as she tries to watch over her niece and nephew after her sister ends up in prison and her brotherin-law flees after a scandal. Joey, broke from a gambling scheme, is hired by Mel as a manny to help with the kids. The show came to an end due to a decline in viewership and the story development.



Finale on March 20, at 9 p.m.

After six season of watching McKinley High's Glee club evolve and change as members grew up and graduated, the show will to come to an end. The sixth season follows former student and New Directions lead singer Rachel Berry, who is played by Lea Michele, as she returns from Lima to restart the group that has since fallen apart. The show in its final season wanted to change up the format by allowing several guest directors as well to keep each episode different.It is hoped "Glee" will go out with a big finish.

COMPILED BY SAVANNAH PLATUKAS



Maroon 5 Concert Wednesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The Palace of Auburn Hills The Palace of Auburn Hills

Currently on tour promoting their newest album titled "V," Maroon 5 will join the reggae fusion band MAGIC! Their debut single "Rude" has gained increasing popularity. Also performing is new artist Rozzi Crane, who's EP "Space" was released Feb. 16. Tickets for the show start at \$83.44 and can be purchased at stubhub.com/ maroon-5-tickets/.



Ann Arbor Film Festival Tuesday, March 24 at 9 a.m. through Sunday, March 29 at noon Michigan Theater

Join moviemakers and film fanatics from all over the globe for the 53rd annual Ann Arbor Film Festival. Tickets come in a full festival pass, a weekend pass or a single pass. Tickets can be purchased at aafilmfest.org. Ticket prices are discounted for students and for seniors, ranging from a single pass starting at \$7 to \$95 for a festival pass. For more information contact them at info@aafilmfest.org or at 734-995-5356.



University of Michigan League Theater Performance: Arsenic & Lace

Thursday, March 26 at 7 p.m., Friday, March 27 and Saturday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. and

Sunday, March 29 at 1:30 p.m. Michigan League Theater

Based off the 1941 Joseph Kesselring play, this dark comedy follows the Brewster family and their funny, yet wicked ways. Tickets for the dessert performance are \$17 for students and \$35 for non-students, but all dinner performance tickets are \$65. Tickets can be purchased at muto.umich.edu.starting at \$7 to \$95 for a festival pass. For more information contact them at info@aafilmfest. org or at 734-995-5356.



Andy Grammer and Alex & Sierra Concert

Thursday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. The Crofoot Ballroom

Grammar is on tour promoting his newest album titled "Magazines or Novels," alongside Season 3 X-Factor champions Alex & Sierra, rock band Paradise Fears and pop singer Rachel Platten. Tickets are \$20 for general admission and can be purchased at ticketmaster.com/ Andy-Grammer-tickets/artist/1508448.

ASK LIZ



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Q: I met this girl online, and we have been talking for a couple months now. We talk on the phone all the time, but we have not yet met in person. She keeps flaking on me whenever we make plans; it just seems weird to me. I am starting to get feelings, but I just do not know where to go from here. What should I do?

A: Although meeting online is convenient to do, everyone needs to be aware of how dangerous it can be.

It is common for people to lie and make fake accounts to talk with people. Sometimes it may be pretty fun for someone suffering from boredom, but

sometimes it can be a serious threat. Be mindful that the capabilities of online people are endless. I am sure you have heard some wild stories about an online dating meeting going completely wrong, and they are not myths. It can happen to anyone. It is so easy for a person to lie online, and that is what is so dangerous.

A good way to make sure this person is truly who she says she is, is to attempt to skype or FaceTime her. If she refuses to do so, consider if you two should stop talking, as it is possible that she is not who she says she is. On the other hand, she may not want you to see what she looks like and is insecure. Try discussing why she does not want to meet face to face. If you tried to discuss why and it is still not going anywhere, try discussing if it is something she is concerned

Meeting someone online does not always have to be a dangerous matter. I have experience meeting someone from an online meeting site, and I did end up going out with him.

Yet, the only way I felt okay going was because we discovered that we knew and had mutual friends. Had I not known that, I may not have met him.

If you eventually meet her, be aware of where and what time you are meeting and whether or not other people will be around. These are all factors you need to keep in mind and be sure of. Mention bringing someone with you and note her reaction. If they seem weird about it, question if it is a good idea to go on with meeting them. Make sure someone knows where you are going and who you are with. You do not want to go without anyone knowing; be smart and

Also, have a back up plan as to how you will get out of the meeting if the face to face meeting goes south. With that, have a respectable excuse that explains why you are leaving sooner than planned. Be smart about online meetings if you do continue to meet people over the Internet. Use your best judgment, and always be

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Still at the top

Ocelots punch ticket to national tournament with blowout win

BY NICK MISIAK

The MCCAA Conference Championship winning Schoolcraft Mens Basketball team captured the NJCAA District 10 Championship with a 79-55 shelling of Delta Community College on March 7.

Freshman guard Ronald Booth exploded for 26 points on 9-15 shooting while sophomore forward Javan Thomas scooped up nine rebounds to go along with ten points. The victory gave the Ocelots an automatic birth to the NJCAA National Tournament held in Danville, IL and extended their winning streak to 18.

The Ocelots took advantage of extremely poor shooting from the Pioneers in the first half, quickly jumping out to a 18-3 lead behind two three-pointers from freshman guard Tyler Johnson and strong paint presence from freshman forward Anthony Wartley-Fritz, who had four points, a rebound and a block in the early run. Schoolcraft's fast start deflated the Pioneers, who shot a dire 23.5 percent from the floor in the first half.

The Ocelot lead ballooned to 32-11 halfway through the first, and head coach Abe Mashhour's squad was able to carry their early point totals into halftime leading 48-20.

"I thought we came out with great focus and energy. We defended very well and got out in transition to earn some easy opportunities. We were very unselfish and made the extra pass in order to get the best shot on each trip," said Mashhour.

The team continued to dominate in the second half, with the Ocelots taking their largest lead in the game at the beginning of the half after sophomore forward Javan Thomas sank a mid-range jumper to make the score 50-20. The thirty-point deficit put Delta at a major disadvantage and never came within 20 points of Schoolcraft the rest of the game.

"This is what we've been working for all year, and now that were moving on we are just getting hungrier and hungrier for that championship," said Wartley-Fritz. "We just have to keep on working hard and playing smart."

Freshman forward Julian Henderson had 12 points and five rebounds to lead the Pioneers offensively, but Delta was plagued with bad shooting all game, shooting only 20 percent from behind the arc and 44 percent at the free throw line.

"We made it this far, so we might as well make it all the way to the top," said Biles. "It's real cool to play on a team this good and to be going to the National Tournament."

Now, the Ocelots have their eyes set on a national championship. What seemed like just a dream a few months ago has become a reality. The willpower and effort that all of Mashhour's men have shown has transformed them from a young inexperienced squad into a gritty veteran team that has won 18 straight and sits atop the division and the national rankings.

The Ocelots begin their tournament run on March 17 at 7:30 against Genesee (NY) Community College (23-8). For updated game recaps throughout the tournament, visit www.schoolcraftconnection. com.



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The Schoolcraft Mens Basketball Team poses with their District 10 Championship plaque after their dominating 79-55 victory over Delta Community College. (from left to right) Head Coach Abe Mashhour, Coach Seth Coffing, Tyler Johnson, Nathan Kamal, Ronald Booth, Davon Taylor, Marcus Williams, Javan Thomas, DeShawndre Black, Anthony Wartley-Fritz, Ja'Christian Biles, Moussa Harb, James Pruitt, Coach Corey McKendry and Coach Michael Allie.

Nationals in view

Ocelots reach national tournament after upsetting win over Skippers

BY NICK MISIAK

Schoolcraft Womens Basketball head coach Kara Kinzer had a large list of goals hanging up in her office that listed what her and her team wanted to accomplish this season. With her team's 68-57 win over St. Clair County Community College in the NJ-CAA District H championship on March 7, the Ocelots were able to cross out a big goal on their list, qualifying for the NJCAA Womens National Tournament.

Freshman guard Elise
Tolbert scored 20 points
and nine rebounds to lead
Schoolcraft in their second
upset of the district tournament. Freshman guard Ashley

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PHOTO COURTESY OF SCHOOLCRAFT ATHLETICS

(from left to right) Rikki Sherdt, Breiana Allen, Sara Gammons, Alyssa Saenz, Head Coach Kara Kizner, Elise Tolbert, Chelsey Wesley, Ashley Bland, T'era Nesbitt, Stefani Polkowski, Coach Katy Pierson and Coach Teniece Roberts pose with their District H Championship plaque.

Bland added 19 points, five rebounds and two assists; freshman guard T'era Nesbitt scored 13 points to go along with six rebounds and two assists and freshman forward Rikki Sherdt contributed four points, six rebounds and a team high three assists.

Schoolcraft struggled from the floor early on in the first half, starting off the game with only five points in the first eight minutes. At one point, the Ocelots were down 12-5, but two quick threes from Bland, one from Tolbert and a mid-range jumper from Nesbitt had Schoolcraft back to within one point.

After four more lead changes, sophomore guard Chelsey Wesley made a last-second layup to give the Ocelots a 25-24 lead after 20 minutes of play.

Schoolcraft started off the second half sluggish, much like the first half. St. Clair was able to run out to a seven-point lead in the first five minutes of the half, but once again the Ocelots battled through adversity and overcame the deficient cutting down the Skippers lead. After a period of back and forth basketball, Nesbitt made a three-point shot with 7:12 remaining to tie up the game at 50-50, then made a layup her next possession to give

Schoolcraft the lead.

"I thought we started slow, but we were able to pick up our energy, start hitting some shots and come back into the game," said Bland.

The Ocelots then made eight out of nine free throws in a row and began tightening up defensively and moving the ball well offensively to slowly expand their lead, while St. Clair began to panic and became more desperate with their shot opportunities.

Five late free throws from Tolbert sealed the victory for Schoolcraft and a trip to the NJCAA National Tournament.

"Throughout the whole game we played great defense," said Kinzer. "St. Clair has a set of very talented guards that we needed to keep from driving to the basket. I knew we wouldn't keep them completely scoreless, but it helped that we slowed down the game, protected the paint and I told them if we could keep St.Clair as a whole around 50 points, then we would win the game."

Schoolcraft will next play at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17 in the Womens National Tournament against Guliford Tech (NC) Community College in Overland Park, KS. For updated game recaps throughout the tournament, visit www. schoolcraftconnection.com.

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Rolling through nationals

Rodriguez, Hutchcraft impress at national tournament

BY NICK MISIAK

The Division III National Junior College Athletic Association Championship Bowling Tournament was held on March 6, and March 7, in Cheektowaga, New York. Of the 17 teams competing, the Schoolcraft Womens Bowling team finished tenth and the Schoolcraft Mens Bowling team finished twelfth.

For the women, sophomore Angela Rodriguez finished sixth overall with a 12-game total of 2135 (177.9 avg.) on her way to being named to the All-American team. This was the second consecutive year that Rodriguez has been named to the All-American team, making her one of the few Schoolcraft athletes who have been awarded All-American status during both years of eligibility. Freshman Ella Kearney finished twenty-sixth overall with 1997, and sophomore Yvette Ayers finished thirty-ninth overall with 1887.

Individually, on the mens side, freshman Leon Hutchcraft finished seventeenth overall with a 12-game total of 2192 (182.7 avg). Sophomore Ben Berger finished fifty-eighth overall with 1758, and freshman Josh Coffee finished sixty-third with 1668.

STRONG SHOWING AT STATES

The first Michigan Community College Athletic Association Bowling Championship in 30 years was held on Feb. 27, at Northway Lanes in Muskegon, and both the Schoolcraft mens and womens teams took second place in their respective competitions. Both teams lost to Muskegon Community College, with the mens team losing by a small margin of just eight pins.

On the mens side, Ben Berger (1386 seven-game series), Ricky Rutenbar (1359), Leon Hutchcraft (1333) and Ben Jakes (1333) were all named to the all-conference team. In the doubles competition, Ben Berger and Rutenbar took first place with a three-game total of 1216. Hutchcraft and Josh Coffee took third with a three-game total of 1118. For



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Sophomore Angela Rodriguez rolls for a strike in the Ocelot's home tournament at Merri-Bowl Lanes on Feb. 13. Rodriguez was named to her second consecutive All-American Team at the Division III National Tournament in Cheektowaga, NY.

the individual competition, Ben Jakes took first place with a three-game series of 624 pins. Hutchcraft was second with 608, Ben Berger was fourth with 586 and Sam Berger made it a family affair, coming in sixth with 579.

Angela Rodriguez (1226 seven-game series), Ella Kearney (1190) and Yvette Ayers (1083) were all named to the All-Conference Team for the women. In the doubles competition, Rodriguez and Kearney took second place with a three-game total of 1007. Ayers and Bianca Greco took

third place with a three-game total of 889. For the individual competition, Rodriguez tied for first place overall with a three-game series of 596. Kearney was fourth with a 506.

"Even though we were a bit disappointed with coming up short in both of the team competitions, I couldn't be happier with how we did on the individual side," said head coach Patrick Yeslik. "To have three of the six All-Conference spots belong to us on the womens side, and four of the six spots belong to us on the mens side, I think that really

says a lot about our kids and the way that they practice and prepare. I see them all put in the hard work; it's nice to see them rewarded for it."

Overall, this year's bowling season was successful, as Ocelots occupied over half of the All-Conference spots. With his first year under his belt, Yeslik looks to return next year with a strong core of returning players and fresh faces in an attempt to improve on an impressive rookie sea-

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Kentucky center Willie Cauley-Stein dunks the ball during the second half of Kentucky's 84-70 victory over North Carolina on Dec. 13. The Wildcats are heavily favored to run the table and win the Mens Basketball National Championship.

Kentucky versus the world

Wildcats remain favorites in March Madness

BY AUSTIN VICARS STAFF WRITER

As the end of college basketball's regular season approaches, the University of Kentucky remains a huge favorite to win their ninth national championship. The Wildcats are 31-0 and are 11/10 favorites to win the college basketball tournament, meaning that those who bet for them to win would make only 10 percent profit off of their bet. The only teams close to these odds are Wisconsin at 15/2, Duke at 9/1 and Virginia at 9/1. So with such an overwhelming favorite for this year's tournament, does the rest of the field really stand a chance?

While Kentucky's dominance has been impressive, only seven teams have won the NCAA tournament with an undefeated record. Kentucky's biggest challenge will be Virginia. At 29-1 the Cavaliers are allowing an NCAA best 50.5 points per game. This strong defense could put a stop to Kentucky's offense, which is

ranked thirty-third in the nation, scoring an average of 74.7 points per game. Other serious threats come from a high scoring Duke team (5th in the nation at 80.6 points per game), a defensive minded Wisconsin squad (8th in the nation) allowing 55.4 points per game and a Gonzaga team that plays both sides of the floor (12th highest scoring offense and 36th best defense). While there are some clear-cut contenders standing in Kentucky's way, it is nearly impossible to predict who will heat up in time for the big dance. With March 17 only a day away, it will not be a long wait for fans awaiting a possible Cinderella

Michigan State could be a team poised to bust some brackets. While State has not been as dominant as they have been in recent years, the Spartans are a tournament-tested team with experience. Even with a 19-8 record it would not be surprising for the Spartans to knock off a higher seed and possibly make a run deep into the tournament.

State's cross state rival, Michigan, however, will most likely not make the tournament. At 14-3, it is unlikely the Wolverines will make the NCAA tournament. While the Wolverines have little hope for March Madness, the NIT is still an open possibility. Coach John Beilein said to mgoblue. com, "If we're worthy of the NIT tournament, I think that's something we'll always consider as long as I'm the coach at Michigan."

Despite only being one win over .500, Michigan runs the risk of not even qualifying for the NIT as no team with a losing record has ever qualified.

March Madness is about to heat up, and the field of small colleges and major universities fighting for the national championship are preparing to battle each other in college basketball's main event. Although Kentucky is the favorite only time will tell if the Wildcats will complete their perfect run, or if a Cinderella team will be able to pull off a massive upset.



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Off air and out of focus

Schoolcraft Media and Plymouth Whalers part ways after ten years

BY NICK MISIAK

The sale of the Plymouth Whalers franchise not only ends a proud tradition of hockey in Metro Detroit, but also a staple production for the Media Department at Schoolcraft College.

For the last 10 seasons, the Schoolcraft College Media Department has exclusively provided video coverage of nearly all the Plymouth Whalers home games through the Schoolcraft College Sports Network (SCSN). The broadcasts began as tapings of the games, but have evolved over the years and are now shown on local channel Comcast 900. During playoffs, SCSN also provided coverage for Rodgers TV in Canada.

Sam Gooden, the director of the Media Department, has been producing and directing Whalers games for all 10 years in association with his media staff. His staff includes Schoolcraft Video **Production Club members** and students who are looking into careers in the video production.

"It will be tough to move

on, but things do change," said Gooden. "We still have the Schoolcraft games we can cover along with other productions the college puts on, but the Whalers were our main gig.'

The partnership between Schoolcraft and the Whalers organization dates back to 1995 when the team relocated to Plymouth. Players on the team would receive a free education at Schoolcraft while playing in the Whalers organization.

"The relationship between the Whalers organization and Schoolcraft College has existed since the franchise relocated to Plymouth in 1995, and they have been one of our major sponsors over our tenure here," said Pete Krupsky, Director of Communications and Community Relations for the Whalers. "We have always received quality production from the Schoolcraft crew since they started taping our games in 2005, and it has been a great addition to the Whalers to have video of all of their home games and airtime on local television."

Krupsky has been the radio voice of the Whalers since the franchise's beginning in 1990 and has been the play-by-play announcer for SCSN Whalers broadcasts since its beginning in 2005. Local television personality and hockey enthusiast Sean Baligian assists Krupsky on most of the broadcasts with color commentary.

"They do a very good job," said Whalers defenseman and Schoolcraft student Mitch Jones. "It's nice seeing a college that represents the Plymouth area come into our rink and video tape our games. It's pretty cool."

With the Whalers franchise moving to Flint after this season, the run between the SCSN and the Plymouth Whalers is coming to an end, but hockey will hopefully not be eradicated from the networks plethora of programs.

USA Hockey, the governing body of hockey in the United States, recently acquired Compuware Arena and plans to make the 20 year old arena its new hub. Programs like the U.S. National Team Development Program, which has harbored current NHL stars such as Patrick Kane, Phil Kessel and Erik Johnson, plan on utilizing Compuware



PHOTO BY NATHAN GARTNER | PHOTO EDITOR

Whalers defenseman and Schoolcraft student Mitch Jones appreciates the effort of the Schoolcraft Media Department.

when ownership is officially transferred over to USA Hockey at the end of the Ontario Hockey League season. They have been in contact with Schoolcraft, and it is hoped that USA Hockey and SCSN can reach an agreement to continue shooting and producing tape of hockey at Compuware.

For now, SCSN will shoot various Schoolcraft athletic events until a possible deal is reached with USA Hockey

while the Whalers begin to vacate Compuware arena. Although the relationship between Schoolcraft Media and Plymouth is coming to an end, the 10 seasons that the two worked together gave several students the possibility to train for their desired career and players film to archive.

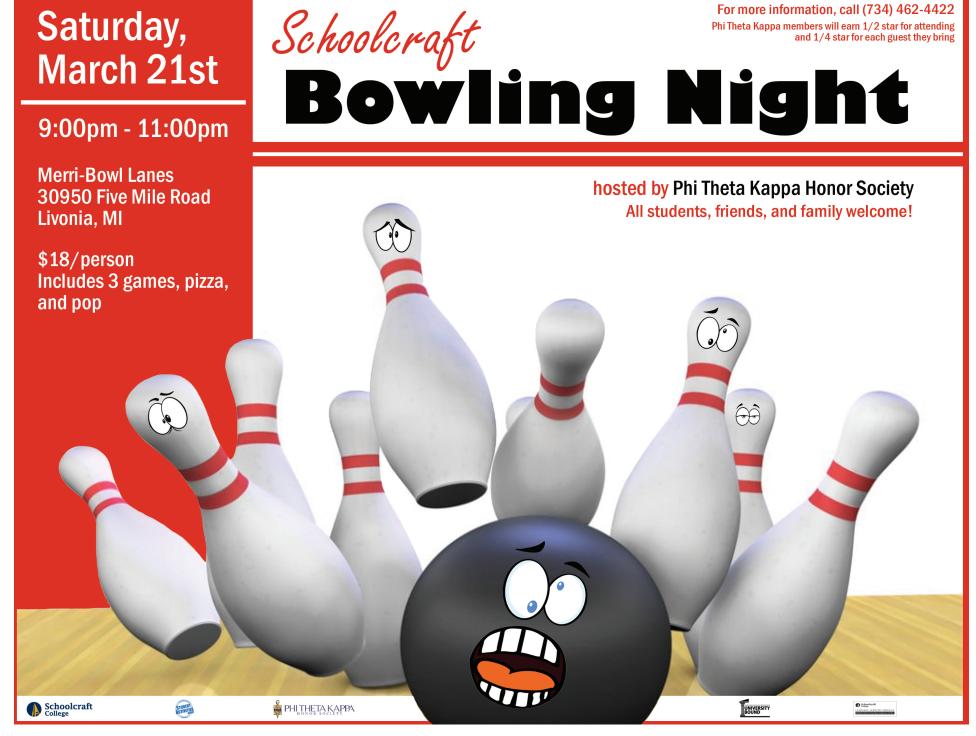
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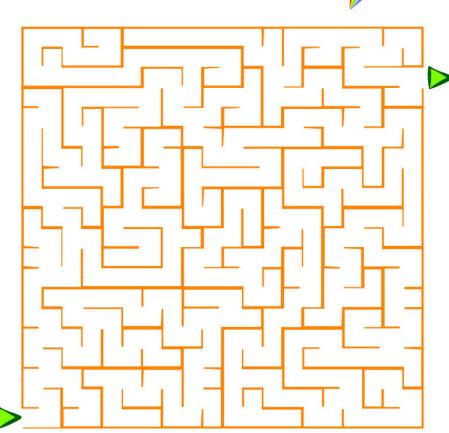


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