



Samhain. Turnips. Celts. The Roman Empire. Pumpkins. Chrissie McKenney. Read.

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—The corseted Emilie Autumn gets a look from Tara Moon.
—Storytelling dead?
—Prospectus to host “Trivia Night” for charity!



Don't forget to set your clocks back!

Prospectus News

A student produced publication since 1969

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Looking at the life of the “disabled” student

■ More than just coping, they do what they love to do just like the rest of us

Cassandra CUNNINGHAM
Social Media Editor

David Grassi was born with spina bifida – a developmental birth defect that usually affects the vertebrae. But where many people shake their heads and evoke notions of pity, Grassi merely plunges ahead to levels most students never reach.

“I am part of the University of Illinois wheelchair basketball and track team,” said Grassi. “My plan for the future is to transfer into U of I fall 2010 and also compete in the 2012 Paralympics in London.”

David does everything an able-bodied person does, and in his opinion, sometimes better.

“My daily routine includes getting up at 5:30 and going to basketball practice from six-thirty to eight-thirty. Then I drive to school. I drive a Jeep Cherokee with hand controls,” he said.

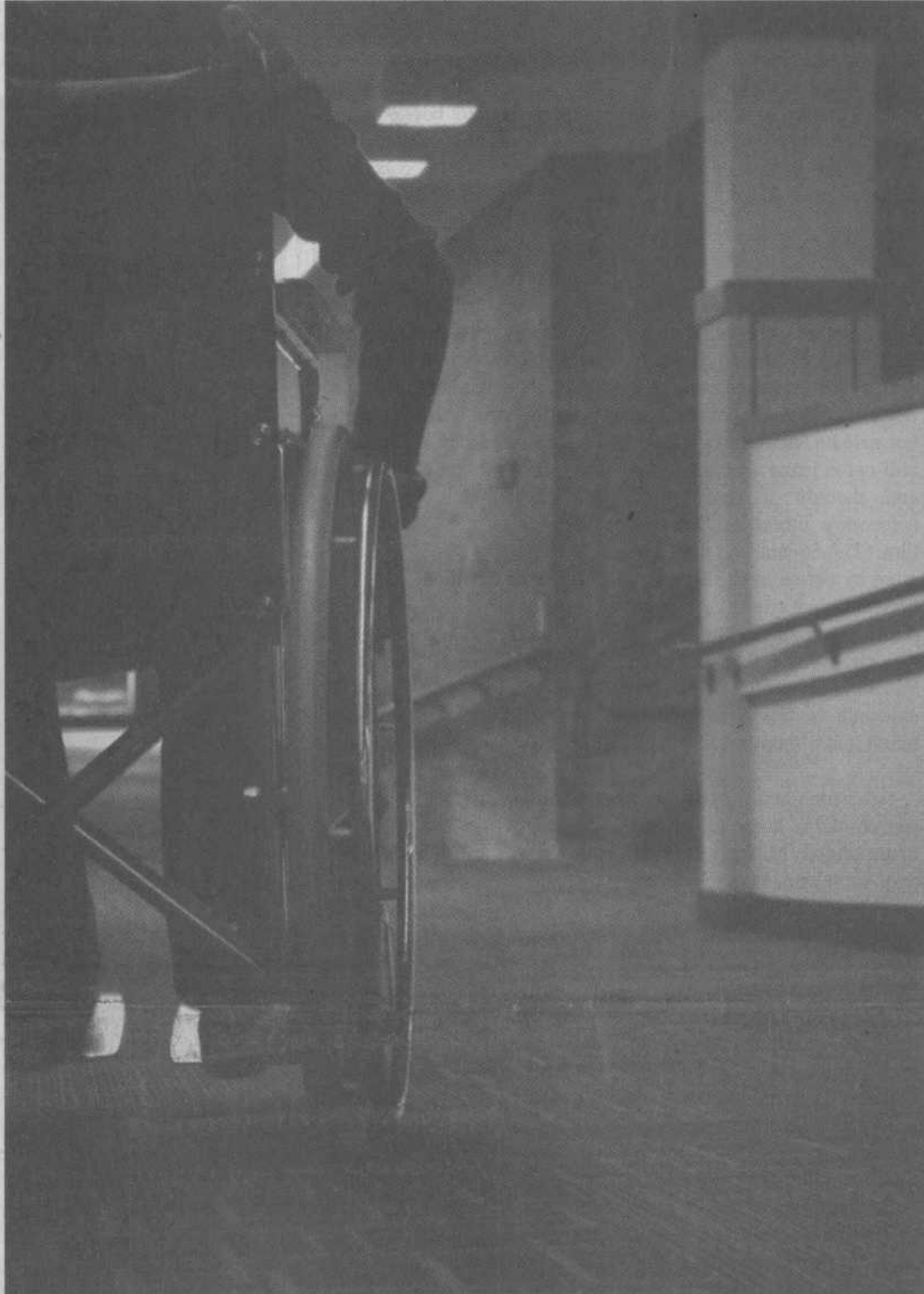
“One thing that I wish people knew about people in wheelchairs is that they can do things the same or even better than able bodied people.”

While some people would never guess, Grassi is a medal winning track star, a basketball team member and he participates in marathons. “The wheelchair basketball team is University of Illinois Fighting Illini,” he said.

Last season his team placed second behind University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. “There are some paralympians that play on the team. Some of the rules are that you can only push twice then you have to dribble. Everything else is about the same but just in wheelchairs. The chairs have cambered wheels so it is easier to turn,” said Grassi.

It’s easy to pick out Grassi in a group of students, because he is usually mobile in his wheelchair, sometimes switching to leg braces to get to locations that are otherwise hard to reach.

“I have to admit,” said Cham-



Alishia REYNOLDS/Prospectus

paign resident David Gearing, “whenever I see someone in a wheelchair, I feel sorry for that person.”

But there’s a hidden side to students with disabilities. University student Soon Lee found out a life’s lesson the hard way.

“I was taking a class, and I was sitting towards the back. A guy next to me kept asking

me what the teacher was saying. I got annoyed with him and said something kind of mean, and then I realized that he was wearing a hearing aid,” said Lee.

“He apologized, and said that there were no seats close to the front. I felt really awful and gave him my notes.”

Most people would never

guess that 19-year-old Tiffany Varnell is living with a hearing disability.

“I am hard-of-hearing. I’ve been hearing impaired all my life. Born that way, and I have a cochlear implant on my left ear and hearing aid on my right. I hear better with both,” said Varnell.

Although Varnell goes about

her business with little public fanfare, she works hard behind the scenes to ensure that she’s a good student. Parkland College’s Office of Disability Services is one of Vernell’s stops in her school routine.

“I do like how Parkland deals with assisting students with variety of disabilities. I go and get help when needed. I notice how much help they do for the people with variety of disabilities,” she said.

Varnell sees a way Parkland College could improve on their disability services. “I think Parkland could hire more interpreters for assisting hearing-impaired students so they don’t have such a tight schedule.”

Parkland College has many services for students with a diverse range of disabilities, helping to enable them to function at high levels of success.

Nancy Rowley, Associate Coordinator of Disability Services offered a bit of insight: “First it is important to define what constitutes a disability under the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA)—an individual with a disability is a person who has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activity. Accommodations are determined on a case-by-case basis and are linked to the functional limitations experiences by each student in the college environment. These accommodations may include but are not limited to: alternate testing arrangements in a distraction-reduced environment, extended time limits for exams, note takers, textbooks in alternative format, sign language interpreters, preferential classroom seating, adaptive aids and equipment.”

And the number of students with disabilities Parkland assists? Beyond what anyone would think. “We in ODS serve over 500 students with all types of disabilities each academic year. The majority – nearly 90% – of Parkland students

with disabilities who are registered with ODS have invisible conditions, [such as] learning disabilities in reading, written expression, and/or math, ADD/ADHD, psychiatric conditions, systemic medical conditions, acquired brain injuries,” said Rowley.

Brock Bush, a computer networking major, has cerebral palsy, and has limited use of his left hand.

“I’ve been in a chair my whole life,” said Bush, who uses the Office of Disability Services for his testing time, because he cannot write very fast. But if he’s not testing, Bush is usually busy playing Playstation 3 and hanging out with friends.

Bush enjoys the staff in ODS and believes everyone is there to help. “The friendly staff in ODS are always ready and willing to help any student with any disability.”

Bush’s routine requires that he takes the bus to school and back, which can limit his plans. “I have to get up super early and that sucks,” he said. “I get up and get dressed, which takes me longer than most people. I get my lunch ready then my PA (personal assistant) helps me get my shoes on. I get on the bus and come to Parkland and do what I have to do and go home.”

Tiffany’s routine is as simple as making sure her extra batteries are in her bag. “I make sure I have my hearing-aids and cochlear implant on before I head to school and make sure I got new batteries with me just in case they both go dead. At school, in one of my classes I have an interpreter for the class who translate what the teacher is saying in sign language.”

Grassi drives his car, and tries to park in a handicap spot. He usually puts his wheelchair in the trunk, and uses his braces to walk to the driver’s seat. “I often see cars that are parked in handicapped spaces that don’t have a placard or a

See **Disabled** on page 5

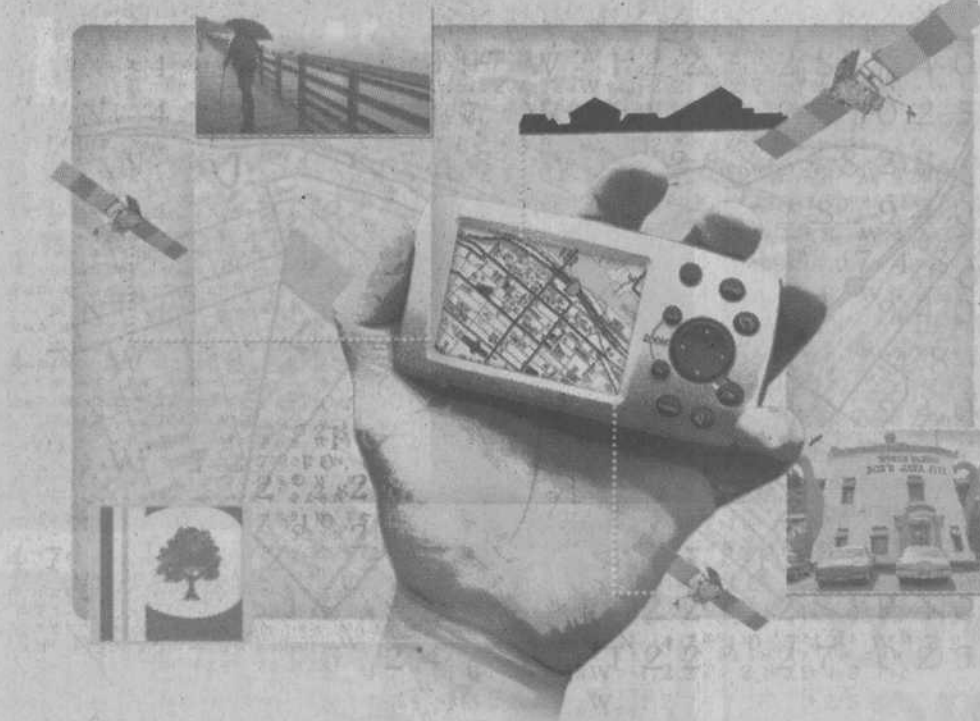
Generous donations, additions providing tech growth for Parkland

Sean HERMANN
Assistant Editor

This past month students and faculty of the Parkland College Engineering Science and Technologies Department were blessed with a gracious donation. The city of Urbana donated around \$10,000 worth of GPS survey equipment for Parkland’s Construction Design and Management program and Surveying Technology programs.

The donation will aid greatly the Parkland College Engineering Science and Technologies Department, including Program Director of the Construction Design and Management programs, Todd Horton. “It’s our job to help spread awareness of the use of GPS,” said Horton, and his job just became a little easier with the help of the donations.

GPS units are becoming more and more common in surveying. “With the City of Urbana’s help, we can make hands-on training in GPS survey methods far more accessible for our students. It will allow instructors to plan better projects,



larger projects, and more projects for the students,” said Horton.

The Parkland College Engineering Science and Technologies Department currently has five alumni working for the City of Urbana and Bill Gray, public works director for the

City of Urbana, said that he is pleased to donate the equipment to the college after working with some of the alumni.

Parkland also receives equipment on loan for two months each semester from the Kara Company, located in Countryside, Illinois. With the

loaned and donated equipment, students are now able to compare and use a variety of equipment and see that it all works the same.

“It’s the same as Chevy vs Ford,” said Horton, as both companies make the same product and work the same

way.

The donation also comes at a great time for the Surveying Technology program, which has been around for nine years. “The program is small but poised on growth, and students highly benefit from training with real world equipment,” said Horton.

There is currently a nationwide shortage of a vocation and the program hopes to help with the shortage by either preparing students to go to work straight out of the program or transfer into a four year institution where they can potentially become certified for careers in land surveying.

“People are becoming more aware of GPS with modern technology, but they just see the tip of the iceberg,” said Horton. Modern GPS technology such as units for cars, cell phones and other electronic devices may seem expensive and advanced to some but there is much more to GPS than just that. The units the Surveying Technology program are using are essentially “\$20,000 on a stick,” said Horton, and the units can calculate sub-centi-

meter readings, which is far more advanced than your average car or cell phone GPS.

Parkland has also recently received some more great news. There will be a much-needed addition to the Tony Noel Agriculture Technology Applications Center to help the Parkland Diesel Technology program.

The addition will allow the college to meet current demand for trained diesel technicians, which has seen large growth in the area. The number of diesel graduates is expected to double with the aid of the addition, which is expected to be complete by the end of 2010.

The public is invited to attend the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Diesel Technology Addition on Friday, November 6, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Parkland’s Tony Noel Agriculture Technology Applications Center.

The ceremony will begin in Room W115 of the Noel Center and will then continue south of the building for the groundbreaking.

See **GPS** on page 7

Prospectus

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Chuck Shepherd's News of the Weird

LEAD STORY

Recent Precision-Tuning of the Fruitfly Brain: (1) Scientists at England's University of Oxford know how to make fruitflies scared of things they weren't scared of previously — by implanting artificial memories in their brains after somehow locating and managing the precise 12 neurons that enable the flies to learn things. The implanted "danger" (the smell of sweat-soaked athletic shoes) causes the flies to scatter at the first whiff. (2) Scientists at the University of Toronto know how to make fruitflies sexually attractive to flies of both sexes and to different fly species — by removing the specific hydrocarbon brain cells that produce the pheromones thought to attract sex-specific mates. (Only the choice of partners was modified and not horniness level.)

Government in Action

—Small-Town Mayors: (1) For three weeks in September, budget-conscious Mayor Sallie Peake of Wellford, S.C., barred the police from chasing perpetrators of crimes in progress, even if officers drove at the speed limit. Officers were instructed, instead, to arrest suspects later in their homes. (The mayor, under siege, rescinded the policy on Sept. 24.) (2) Mayor Stu Rasmussen, 61, of Silverton, Ore., elected last year even though he dresses openly as a woman, drew criticism from officials of a community group in July when he addressed students while wearing a mini-skirt and a swimsuit top. Critics suggested he should dress at least in "professional" women's clothes when speaking to youth groups.

—New York City, which is sued more than 1,000 times a year, has a policy of settling some lawsuits quickly to avoid the risk of expensive judgments. The New York Daily News reported in October that more than 20 lawsuits, going back several years, were filed by members of the East 21st Street Crew (a well-known Brooklyn gang notorious for selling crack cocaine), and that the city has settled every time, paying out more than \$500,000. The "civil rights" lawsuits were over possibly illegal searches and for criminal charges that the city later dismissed.

Great Art!

—Worth Every Dollar: (1) New Zealand's Waikato National Contemporary Art Award in September (worth the equivalent of US\$11,000) went to Dane Mitchell, whose entry consisted merely of discarded packaging materials from all the other exhibits vying for the prize. Mitchell called his pile "Collateral." (Announcement of the winner was poorly received by the other contestants.) (2) At a Christie's auction in September in New York City, London artist Gavin Turk's empty, nondescript cardboard box (the size of an ordinary moving-company box) sold for \$16,000.

(Actually, it was a sculpture designed to look exactly like an empty, nondescript cardboard box.)

—Britain's Clumsiest Art Patron: On the opening day of a Tate Modern gallery exhibit in London on Oct. 14, 12,500 visitors examined Polish artist Miroslaw Balka's installation of a 100-by-42-by-32-foot box that is pitch black inside, lined with light-absorbing material. However, only one of the patrons managed to bump hard enough into a wall of the container to draw blood.

Police Report

—Sensitive! (1) St. Paul, Minn., police were called to the 1300 block of Desoto Street in July by a 43-year-old man, who demanded that a report be filed because he had found a slice of half-eaten pizza near his fence and thought it represented someone's intent to "harass" him. (2) A 56-year-old man was cited by police in Carlisle, Pa., in September after a complaint from neighbor Brian Taylor, 43, who swore that the man had flicked a toothpick onto the sidewalk in front of Taylor's home just to "annoy" him.

—A nine-hour, 16-officer search of the home of alleged drug kingpin Michael Difalco, near Lakeland, Fla., in March, apparently was not exciting enough. Surveillance video (from Difalco's security system) released by police in September showed that the easily distracted officers also took time out to play spirited frames of bowling on Difalco's Wii game. Since the detectives were unaware of the camera, they uninhibitedly pumped their fists and shouted gleefully with every strike. Police supervisors acknowledged the unprofessional behavior but said the search nonetheless was productive.

Things You Thought Didn't Happen Anymore

Bombastic financier R. Allen Stanford was able to maintain secrecy in the multibillion-dollar Ponzi scheme he allegedly operated for years out of a bank in Antigua because he and Antigua's chief bank regulator had met in secret in 2003 and taken an actual "blood oath" of loyalty. The hematic bonding was revealed by Stanford's No. 2 executive, James Davis, who pleaded guilty in August in federal court in Houston.

Fetishes on Parade

In September in Truro, England, David Truscott, 40, was sentenced to four months in jail for repeatedly trespassing on the farm of Clive Roth by playing in the farm's manure-spreader while wearing only his underwear (and, curiously, rubber gloves). Truscott told the court that he had a sexual fetish for manure. Three weeks earlier, Gary Moody, 49, was charged in federal court in Portland, Maine, with lingering inside a pit toilet in the White Mountain National Forest. He admitted to having "an outhouse problem." Moody

was not caught in the act, but because he had pleaded no contest to a similar incident in 2005, he was a prime suspect and eventually confessed.

Least Competent Criminals

Daniel Taylor Jr., 33, was arrested in Elizabethton, Tenn., in September following a domestic disturbance complaint against a neighbor. A sheriff's deputy had gone to Taylor's house by mistake, wrongly thinking it was the source of the complaint, but Taylor immediately surrendered to the deputy anyway, and turned around to be handcuffed. When the deputy inquired why Taylor thought he should be arrested, Taylor said he assumed the deputy had come to arrest him for violating probation on earlier charges. The deputy took Taylor to the station before resuming the domestic disturbance call.

Recurring Themes

—Another Driver Poor at Multitasking: A German truck driver in his 30s crashed his 18-wheeler near Boras, Sweden, in September, and though not seriously hurt, was pinned, immobile, in the wreckage. When rescuers and police first saw him, they noted that the trapped driver's genitals were exposed and that his hand was clasped in his genital area.

—Embarrassing: (1) Zach Schultz of Denver became the most recent victim of wind, costing him his car. While driving down Colorado Boulevard in July, he tossed a lit cigarette out the window, but it landed in the back seat and set the car on fire, and he was not able to save it. (2) Sylvester Jiles, 24, became the most recent casualty among former inmates who try to break back into prisons (in Jiles' case, to seek "protection" from threats to his life on the outside). In August in Brevard County, Fla., Jiles was hospitalized for a heavy loss of blood that resulted when he fell into the razor wire inside the wall.

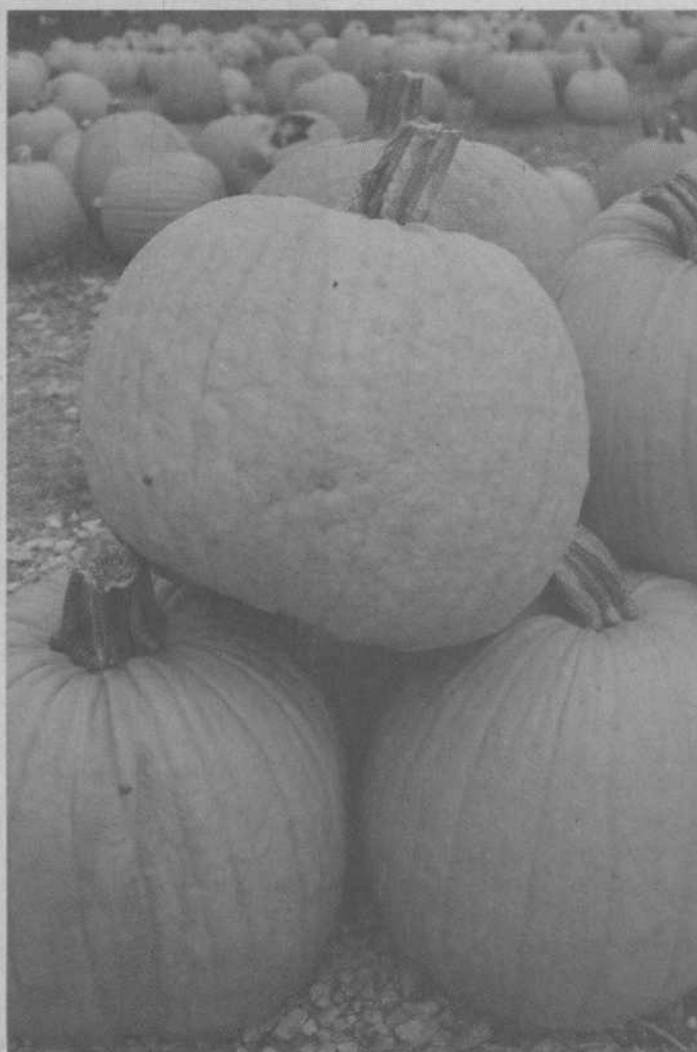
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 CHUCK SHEPHERD

Happy Pumpkin Day

Chrissie MCKENNEY
 Nutrition Columnist

Halloween is this weekend. I have my costume, so now it's time to start carving that turnip. What, turnips? It's true. A Jack O'Lantern was not always a pumpkin. The original Jack O'Lantern was a man-a-man with a turnip. According to legend, this man, named Jack, was known for being a trouble-maker, thief, scoundrel, etc. Back when supernatural events were a normal part of daily life, he tricked the Devil into climbing up a tree

during the traditional Celtic new year/harvest festival Samhain, which we now celebrate as Halloween. The transition from one to the other is a longer story than I can go into here, but it involves the Celts, the Roman Empire, and the rise of Christianity. These lanterns were carved from turnips, gourds, potatoes, and beets. They didn't use pumpkins, because pumpkins are not native to Europe. When Irish immigrants came to this continent during the potato famine, they started carving lanterns from pumpkins instead,



Levi NORMAN/Prospectus

and trapped him there by putting a cross at the bottom. Jack would only let the Devil down from the tree if he agreed not to take Jack's soul to hell after he died. The devil agreed, and Jack let him back down. When Jack did die, the Devil kept his promise, but heaven didn't want him, either. He was left to wander in the emptiness between life and death. When Jack complained that it is too dark to see, the Devil gave him a coal from the fires of hell that he placed in a hollow turnip to light his way through eternity. Ever after, he was known as Jack of the Lantern. (Actually, the earliest use of the term refers to night watchmen making their rounds with a lantern, but that's not as interesting.)

Similar lanterns were used which were readily available, cheaper than the usual vegetables and easier to carve. We might have to go back to turnips, however, because there seems to be a pumpkin shortage this year. An unusually cool spring and a wet growing season have caused pumpkin farmers to lose about 1/3 of this year's crop. Lucky for me, I have a steady supply of pumpkins from a friend's garden. She grows them for fun and we butcher them during our annual pumpkin-carving contest. The pumpkins that we carve and the ones that we eat are different, but both crops have been impacted. Look for pumpkins at Curtis Orchard, Market at the Square and (if there's still time) the

See PUMPKINS on page 7

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In Reality

Tara MOON CHRISTOPHER
Music Columnist

With unbelievable grace, beauty, and a powerful and endless supply of talent, Emilie Autumn is a corseted queen. Looking like a combination of a burlesque version of Lewis Carroll's Queen of Hearts and

checking out her "punktorian" fashion line called Willow Tech House, I knew I had been caught in Emilie's spell.

Before even hearing her music I had become hopelessly obsessed. Finally I broke away from her fantasy and listened to her music and it did not disappoint. Not only did I find her style mesmerizing, but I was

out her literal and bizarre lyrics with a vengeance. He use of combining ear curling screams and soft verses is able wrench their way into any audience's soul.

Before becoming her own musical entity, Emilie collaborated with Courtney Love, the lead singer of Hole and former wife of Kurt Cobain, on



a twisted Marie Antoinette, Emilie will haunt your soul. Her corset laden waist and cotton candy-pink and raspberry-red hair will catch your attention, but her music will capture your love.

I first discovered Emilie Autumn while searching for summer shows to attend. Before even hearing her music, Emilie instantly intrigued me. I entered her fantasy and fairytale world via her website, and was overwhelmed with her dazzling style. For years I've been fascinated with the fashion that comes from the Harajuku district of Japan, a style that Emilie Autumn greatly indulges in. The common styles found in Harajuku consist of gothic lolita, decora, and visual kei.

There is something so undeniably beautiful about this sub-group of style, with its twisted use of accessories, self altered clothing, and brightly colored and stylized hair. After seeing Emilie's pictures and instantly

pleased to find that this musician had talent.

Although trained to be a classic concert violinist, Emilie made musical history when she walked away from becoming the next classical prodigy to combine her classic training with her gothic inspired lifestyle. Described as the princess of "victoriandustrial" music, a genre of music unique to Emilie as a performer, her diverse method of playing the violin is awe-inspiring. Using her background in baroque music and the influence of gothic industrial riffs, Emilie Autumn creates a noise never heard before. Her violin almost becomes an electric guitar, amplified and powerful. Emilie is not only able to play classical violin but is also able to shred, perfecting rock music to an unlikely degree. Not only is she exceptionally talented with the violin but she is also blessed with an incredible voice. None of Emilie's talent goes to waste as she belts

Love's solo album America's Sweetheart. After completing this successful recording, Love made Emilie part of the all female band The Chealsea. After two years of touring with The Chealsea, Emilie began working on her debut solo album Opheliac in the fall of 2005. Described best as a concept album about "women, water, and madness" this album is delightfully enchanting. With a far from typical use of sinister vocals, harpsichord, gothic-industrial synthesizer and her unique violin technique this album is worth checking out. It will undoubtedly trap you into a fairytale realm of magic, darkness, and spells.

Emilie Autumn is more than just a recording artist she is a born performer. Not only will her unconventional playing techniques and style wow you at home, but her live show will turn your world upside down. When performing live she

See Reality on page 7

Storytelling: a thing of the past?

Merry THOMAS
Staff Writer

Storytelling has been an important part of life for thousands of years, and with Halloween right around the corner, now is a good time as any to sit around a warm fire and tell stories of your own. Even though today there are hundreds of new ways to entertain, storytelling is still a great way to invoke a certain amount of imagination and curiosity with the listeners.

This past Saturday, Kim Sheahan and Camille Born, both members of the Champaign-Urbana Storytelling Guild, performed at Lake of the Woods in Mahomet for Halloween Howl: Ghost Stories at the Lake. They told a variety of scary stories, all dealing with the supernatural and exploring the darker side of human nature. Though not scary by today's standards, where blood and guts are a must, it did bring about a certain amount of hair-raising eeriness. It brought out a glimpse of the Chinese culture from a few centuries back. Not only do you get cultural values and ideals from this story, you get historical values as well.

Though it seems that storytelling has become a thing of the past, Kim Sheahan wants to make it clear that it is not.

"Storytelling was a lost art for a while," said Sheahan, "but there was a revival in the seventies and now it's popular as ever, and there are always events, but you have to look."

Aside from the entertainment it provides, there is a lot to be gained from storytelling. According to the Champaign-Urbana Storytellers Guild's website, stories can be used to "impart history, teach important life values and lessons, explain the world around us, or simply for fun." It's a great way to pass on ideals, beliefs, cultural views, and moralistic values as well. For instance, Camille Born told a Chinese folk tale called "Sanjo and her Soul" that spoke of how it was the father's decision of whom his daughter could marry,



rather than the daughter herself. A glimpse of this, you get a glimpse of the Chinese culture from a few centuries back. Not only do you get cultural values and ideals from this story, you get historical values as well.

Another thing to be gained from storytelling is that you can see the way people perceive ideas, like in a story that Sheahan told that was from Alabama. The Devil, one of the main figures in the story, wanted something and ending up bargaining with his wife for a pair of stilettos in exchange for what he wanted. Sheahan said that generally in the South, people regard the Devil as a "really good salesman." Even in the same country, you get many different takes on classical figures in traditional stories, and that just adds to the appeal of story telling—it's ever changing.

There are many benefits of storytelling, so wouldn't it be a good idea to try it? It's a fun skill to have and a great way to entertain people, and it's just as easy as going to a Storytellers Guild meeting. The group

meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month. It's \$12 a year to join, and you can tell all sorts of stories, whether they're folk tales, fairy tales, historically based stories, cultural stories, there's really no limits. Storytellers of any level are welcome, whether you're just starting out, or if you've been telling stories for quite some time. You don't even have to tell stories to be apart of the group; you just have to appreciate stories.

Telling stories is a great way to become more creative, too. According to Sheahan, "being a storyteller allows you to take a story that's been told a million times and create a new story with the material provided. It gives you an imagination."

To learn more about the CU Storytellers Guild, go to their website, where you can find storytelling events that are happening soon.

Storytelling is a great way to get people together to have some fun, so this Halloween, why not try telling some stories instead of watching scary movies and see how many people your impress.

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Younger workers want more than a paycheck

Jackie CROSBY
Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS—They want to work when it's convenient to their lives—not punch in at some 9-to-5 job and be stuck sitting in a cubicle. They relish a challenge more than a paycheck, and resent it when bosses look over their shoulders or fail to reward them for a job well done.

For this, the 120 million members of Generations X and Y have been called self-centered, spoiled, slackers and lacking in motivation. But in the coming decade, 40 percent of America's baby boom workforce will be eligible for retirement. And ready or not, employers are going to have to reckon with the workplace desires of the next generation of workers—and customers—if they hope to survive.

"It's going to be the largest turnover in human capital in history, and many organizations are simply ill prepared," said Sarah Sladek, 37, of Lime-light Generations. She is a Twin Cities consultant, former journalist and author who organized an all-day workshop on the issue Tuesday at the Minneapolis Convention Center.

With more than 200 attendees from seven states, the event was a chance to share strategies for recruiting, retaining, managing and marketing to Gen Xers (aged 28 to 44) and to think ahead about the giant wave of Gen Yers (14 to 27) who will continue to roll into the workforce in the coming years.

Representatives from Target, Best Buy, Cargill, Dream-Works Animation and Quicken were there as were small business owners, nonprofits, consultants and recruiters.

With unemployment hitting 9.7 percent in September, companies aren't exactly in the hiring mood. But many conference attendees said the talent pool is shrinking, and they're feeling a growing urgency to figure out how to recruit young workers and to keep them in the fold as CEOs of the future.

"Talent sometimes comes through experience from old people like me, but sometimes talent comes from that 18- or 25-year-old," said Pamela Ostrom of Creative Process Consulting in Brooklyn Park. She works with Fortune 500s and mom-and-pops to make businesses work more effectively. "Companies are going to fall down if they don't understand how to recruit younger talent. Even in a poor economy, where there might be 100,000 people looking for jobs, there may be only five people who can do the job you need. Maybe the job is so technologically forward that the only people who understand it are Gen X."

At the seminar, called "Rock Stars (at) Work," companies talked about tactics that seem to be working. Cargill has created a "talent development program" in which young workers rotate through various jobs for their first year, and all employees are encouraged to move horizontally into other divisions to keep learning about the business.

At Best Buy, about one-sixth of workers are 16 to 19 years old, said Tim Showalter-Loch, a community relations manager. Keeping them loyal to the company and its products is vital, he said. A Web-based initiative called "@15" gives teens in that age group a chance to invest money in social causes of their choosing. Best Buy's "Results Only Work Environment" helps give young work-

ers flexibility to work from any location that works for them—so long as they get their jobs done.

they like to turn the tables, and find out what makes the company so special. Boomer bosses

lives as it did previous generations. And companies that can't find ways to support the younger generation's insistence on work-life balance have trouble holding onto them. On average, people under 30 spend 20 months on a job, Sladek said.

"Clearly they aren't happy and employers are scratching their heads to figure out what to do," she said.

Brett Farmiloe and Zach Hubbell know exactly what employers need to do. They're a couple of Gen Yers who now work at employment website Jobing.com in Phoenix.

Fresh out of college, the friends and roommates lasted less than a year at their first jobs, where they felt under-utilized and were bored to tears. They became a statistic, they said, joining more than half of America's workers who don't like what they do for a living.

So at 22, Farmiloe and Hubbell trekked 16,000 miles across the country in an RV and interviewed more than 300 workers to find out what they found fulfilling.

The boiled it down to three qualities: Significance (work that matters to the corporate mission and to the world); trust (give us rope so we can experiment, fail and make decisions), measurability (tangible benchmarks to strive for—and be rewarded for achieving).

Nate Siats, who has been helping make beer at St. Paul's Summit Brewing Co. for more a year, makes their case perfectly.

At 23, he is the youngest person at Summit. He parlayed an internship last summer into a full-time job where he is part

of a close-knit workforce of about 50 employees. He can suggest new beers, will be able to buy stock in the privately owned firm in two more years and, perhaps most unusual, can drink beer while he is at work.

He said he earns between \$45,000 and \$50,000 a year, and is planning to buy his first house.

"The money was never a big deal to me," said Siats, of St. Paul, who has a two-year associate degree in business management but abandoned plans to be an accountant or work in the stock market to brew beer. He wants to stay at the brewery partly "because it fits my lifestyle, which is pretty laid back."

He also likes the tradition: The brewery opened in 1986, the year he was born, and he meets people who tell him they've been drinking the company's beer for 20 years.

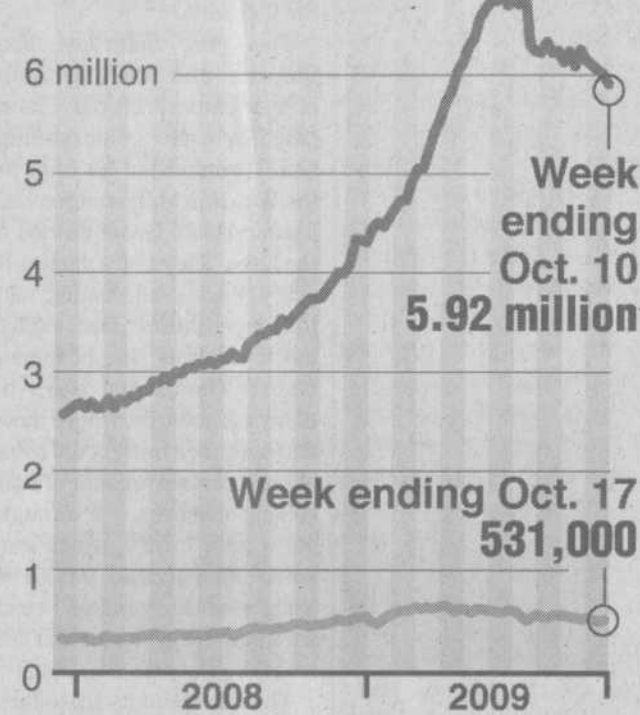
"There's a sense of community," he said of the brewery. "We're all working hard together for one common goal."

Out of work

The number of newly laid-off workers seeking jobless benefits unexpectedly rose last week, while the total on jobless rolls fell.

— Continuing to claim unemployment insurance

— Making initial claim



NOTE: Report on continuing claims lags initial claims by one week

Source: U.S. Department of Labor © 2009 MCT

Younger employees unlock social media mystery

Barbara BROTMAN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Janet Cabot couldn't wait to show Ashley Spohn her latest accomplishment.

"I am so all over this Delish thing," Cabot bubbled, punching up delish.com on her computer in her office at Edelman, a Chicago-based public relations firm.

"Oh, you're doing so well!" Spohn said delightedly, counting the recipes Cabot had collected on the food lovers' Web site. "Look, you've got so much!"

Her pride was as evident as the exchange was notable. Though Cabot, 56, is Edelman's central region president with more than 30 years in the business, she is the student. Spohn, a 23-year-old account executive on the firm's digital team, is the teacher.

Many organizations eager to strengthen their presence in the online world have discovered that they have the perfect consultants on their staffs: 20-somethings who live in that world.

"We grew up with social media," said Matthew Clay, 23, a media executive at Edelman. "We spent eight hours every day on AOL IM."

The baby boomer executives who might have scolded these young people for that if they had been their parents are now turning to them for help. A survey for the Center for Work-Life Policy found that 40 percent of respondents had asked younger colleagues for help with text messaging, social networking and using iTunes.

In formal programs or informal sit-downs, companies are assigning junior staff mem-

bers to serve as social media guides for their senior ones.

"It literally meant saying, 'Sit down next to me, open an account for me, make me start functionally understanding how to use the tool,'" said Raphael Viton, president of Maddock Douglas, an Elm-hurst-based innovation agency.

And the lessons can go beyond the technological how-tos. "It's very easy to set up a social networking account. What's harder is figuring out the appropriate way to use it, something that will really help our business," said Bridget Houlihan, 31, a public affairs writer and Web content strategist at Health Care Service Corp., the parent company of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois.

Think of it as reverse-mentoring. Edelman does, and so named the program "Rot-nem"—mentor, backward.

It has been wildly popular. Some 95 percent of the leadership in the Chicago office have Rotnems, and the company has expanded the program worldwide. At organizations where social networking is not an integral part of the business, young mentors have to make their instruction simple. When David Geerdes, 30, an associate at Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal, gave a presentation on social media to the law firm's litigation group, he expected some very basic questions, and got a few.

"You couldn't assume they necessarily knew how to navigate to a Web site," he said.

Sometimes the backward-mentoring leads to disconcerting moments. Spohn's junior-level colleagues are sometimes startled when she waves to

done. Connecting with younger workers is about more than Facebook, blogs and Twitter, however. In job interviews, might get asked about the company's social and moral values and whether volunteerism is encouraged. Work doesn't define their

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See Media on page 7

Police report IDs pilots of plane that overshot airport

Tony KENNEDY AND SUZANNE ZIEGLER
Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS—The Northwest Airlines flight that dropped out of radio contact for 75 minutes and overshot the Twin Cities airport had pilot Timothy Bryan Cheney, 53, and first officer Richard Irwin Cole, 54, at the controls, according to an Airport Police report obtained Friday by the Star Tribune.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which is conducting the investigation, said it is in the process of scheduling interviews with the pilots. Agency spokesman Keith Holloway said he did not know their whereabouts.

The report said the pilots, who were interviewed by airport police and the FBI when they landed, volunteered for a preliminary breath test for alcohol, and the test results were negative. Cheney indicated they had "become involved in conversation and had not heard radio communications," the report said.

Cheney did not immediately return a call to his house in Washington state. Cole's phone at his home in Salem, Ore., was busy.

Dorothy Wilson, a next-door neighbor to Cheney and his family for more than 10 years,



Wednesday, Oct. 21 7 p.m. ET Northwest Airlines Flight 188 cannot be contacted by radio over Kansas; it continues on over Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport without any contact

8:14 p.m. ET Radio contact with air traffic controllers is reestablished over Wisconsin

8:19 p.m. ET Plane turns around in Wisconsin after overshooting Twin Cities by 150 mi. (240 km)

said Friday that he is out-going and hard working—a "super guy."

"He's a very responsible guy, so this just floors me," she said. "I would sing his praises above almost anyone. He is the best neighbor we have ever had."

Wilson said she and her husband are in their 80s. Because of that, Cheney makes it a point to check on them and to invite them out of the house for boat rides, movies and other entertainment with his family. She said his yard is a "showplace" and that he does all the work

himself. Cheney has a wife, Sandra, and two grown children, Wilson said. Their son, Joel Cheney, is in the military, Wilson said.

They live across the narrows from Tacoma, Wash., on the Olympic Peninsula. She said Cheney has never talked much about his work, and all neighbors know is that he flew for Northwest before its merger with Delta.

Federal authorities said the cockpit voice recorder arrived in Washington, D.C., Friday. However, it might not shed

much light on what was happening in the cockpit because it is an older model that retains only 30 minutes at a time.

"It captures information in 30-minute intervals, loops and records again for another 30 minutes and so on and so on," said Holloway. "The 30 minutes of the recording will be analyzed."

Newer models of the recorder capture and retain up to two hours of cockpit activity, he said.

Flight 188 from San Diego overshot Minneapolis-St. Paul

International Airport by 150 miles, winding up north of Eau Claire, Wis., before communications were restored and it looped back to land safely at the Twin Cities airport. Military jets had been on standby to track down the jet after it dropped out of radio communication over Kansas at about 7 p.m. CDT Wednesday.

The pilots failed to respond to repeated efforts to contact them. They told investigators they were in a heated discussion about airline policy when they flew past the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport with 144 passengers and five crew members on board. The pilots have been suspended from flying pending investigations.

While the pilots reportedly told law enforcement officials they were distracted by an argument, speculation persists that they were sleeping, a source familiar with the investigation told the Star Tribune Friday.

If evidence shows they were sleeping, they could be prosecuted for lying to a federal officer or obstructing legal process.

The source said it's hard to fathom how an argument could distract the pilots for so long. The plane should have been descending in altitude 150 miles before entering Twin Cities air space, but it didn't.

It flew another 150 miles into Wisconsin before responding to radio calls and returning to the Twin Cities. The source said it's more plausible for the pilots to have been sleeping during the approximately 30 minutes it took to fly 300 miles.

A University of North Dakota aviation expert and former pilot agreed that the most likely scenario is that the pilots fell asleep in the cockpit.

"It seems to lean that way because it's similar to other incidents in the past where the crews have overflown and someone eventually wakes them up and they say, 'Oh man, we gotta get back and land somewhere,'" said Jim Higgins, a professor with the Aviation Department at the University of North Dakota.

If the crew members had been awake, they should have easily heard the repeated calls made to them from air traffic controllers, said Higgins, a former airline captain with American Eagle Airlines.

"And even if they were arguing and got into a heated debate, that's still a serious breach of navigation. This was a gross error," he said.

(c)2009 Star Tribune (Minneapolis).

DISABLED

continued from page 1

handicap plate," said Grassi.

"Learning to drive with hand controls wasn't as hard as I would think. When I started to learn to drive I had to find an instructor who was trained using hand controls. When I put hand controls on my car it costs \$2,500, but I got an organization to pay for it," he said.

Since her 'lesson,' Lee has tried to engage with all students with a different perspective.

"I really think that it's time that we looked at people with an open heart," she said. "I believe that we should approach everyone with no preformed judgments, because it's more than likely that those we think of as lacking in any way usually has strengths greater than the rest of us."

Bush merely stated, "Don't let your disability stop you from doing what you love."

88.7 THE WAVE
REINVENTING ALTERNATIVE

Letter to the Editor

Students looking for advisor for club

The Magic Group is looking to restart as an official club, possibly with a different name. We have sufficient interest to restart, and have come up with a constitution. The only thing we have left in our objectives is to find a faculty advisor.

If you have interest in being the faculty advisor for the new magic group, come find us—we have representatives in the Art Lounge at pretty

much all times. I will be there from 1-3pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. If you ask for Robert Williams or Grant Mast, you will be directed to one of us.

Note: Knowledge of the games we play—Magic the Gathering, and Yu-gi-oh—is not required!

Thanks in advance.
Grant Mast

SAW 2004

- Two men wake, chained to pipes in a dirty bathroom; between them lies a dead man with a tape recorder in his hand
- After hearing the threatening recording, they realize they are part of a deadly game devised by the serial killer known as "Jigsaw"
- If one does not kill the other before 6, both will die; flashbacks reveal past victims

Saw II 2005

- Jigsaw is apprehended for another murder – part of his plan to draw the detective involved into the deadly game

Saw III 2006

- The killing game continues as Jigsaw and his new apprentice Amanda elude police and entice more victims

Saw IV 2007

- Jigsaw, his apprentice are dead; as two FBI profilers help veteran detective Mark Hoffman piece together the game, another officer is abducted

Saw V 2008

- Hoffman is hailed as a hero after Jigsaw's death, until FBI agent Strahm discovers that Hoffman has been helping Jigsaw; five more are caught in the web

© 2009 MCT Source: Lionsgate Graphic: Lee Hulteng

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OPINIONS

Seven types of students we could go without

the PROSPECTUS

7. The Disrupter—Regardless of the day of week, time of day, importance of the class, or state of Brittany Spears' sanity, this individual will start class at least twenty minutes late. Expect to hear a loud knock at the door that halts any lecture in its academic steps. To the annoyance of the instructor and students, the person standing in the doorway will most likely have a dull expression on their face with hints of annoyance at being locked out of a class that has already started. After moseying their way to the last empty seat, located in the very middle of the classroom, they will then proceed to ask every person within six feet of them "what's going on." Ten minutes later, their cell phone will ring. It will be an incredibly annoying ringtone, like the latest Lil' <insert any name here> jingle, or that unpleasant noise from the Kill Bill movies. Again halting class, said student will quickly exit the classroom, but not before everyone catches part of their phone conversation that involves a cheese grater and body hair. But, the fun won't end there, because in another ten minutes they'll be locked out of the room again.

6. The Grand Poobah—Also known as the teacher's pet, everyone knows one of these at some point in their scholastic career. First to volunteer and first to answer, this student will also strive to be the second, third, fourth, and fifth. If the spotlight isn't on them, chances are they aren't there. Additionally, they are notorious for being the antagonist in the following scenario: On the only day that you DON'T have the assignment completed, and your professor DOESN'T remember to collect it, this student will raise their hand in an overly-energetic fashion—usu-

ally seconds before class lets out—to ask if the homework is being collected. And, of course, now it is and you have a big, fat zero.

5. The (Former) State Champ—Easy to spot because of a several-year-old letterman jacket from a local high school that has long since forgotten his name. Is immune to comments about how this article of clothing fails to even slightly fit in a college setting. The fact that he will wear anything and everything that references his high school attests to that. Frequently references his glory days on the wrestling, baseball, football, or basketball team to freshman girls that used to be high school cheerleaders. Sadly, this student won't realize until his mid-forties that there is absolutely no chance of him ever playing professional sports. Even sadder, throughout the entirety of his college career, he will remain unaware that even if he was a state champion during whatever year, in whatever sport, that means diddly squat in the real world. Looks like a slightly younger version of Tim McGraw in Friday Night Lights. Smells like team spirit.

4. The Sleeper—The name is self-explanatory. Usually not a problem for fellow students until they start talking in their sleep and/or snoring. Is generally disliked by the person that has to sit in that desk next, because there is nothing like a puddle of spit and the greasy imprint of someone's forehead.

3. The Eater—Completely oblivious to signs (usually in big, bold letters and clearly visible) that stress, "No food or drink in the classroom." Will try to cleverly hide a bag of Cheetos in pocket, but alas, will give themselves away with the loud crinkling of the bag, crunching of the tasty snack, and that dead giveaway: Cheeto dust. May also attempt to smuggle in Hot Pockets, Twinkies, and

half a rotisserie chicken. And to wash it all down, an inconspicuous Big Gulp resting on the floor beside their desk. Can't learn on an empty stomach, can we?

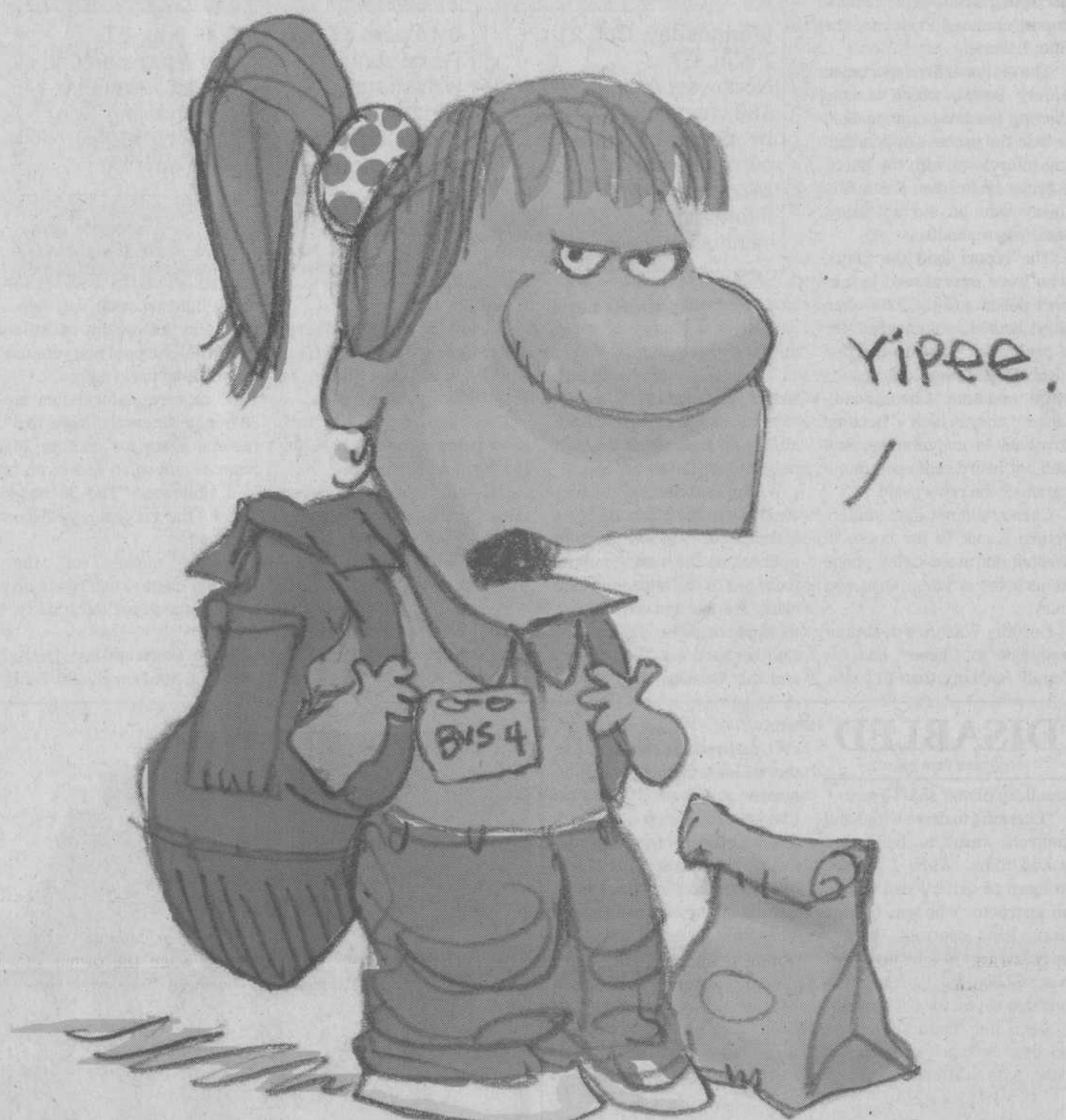
2. The Questioner—You've probably heard the saying that there are no dumb questions. That is false, and these students prove it. Known to frequently ask what the assign-

ment is immediately after the professor announces it, they also pride themselves in seeking answers to the most ridiculous, useless, time-wasting questions known to man. No, the Egyptians did not have hang gliders. The movie "Wild Wild West" was not based on actual events. Why did I give you an F on your exam? Because you didn't answer enough ques-

tions correctly to pass.

1. The Group Project Lamprey—You know this student all too well, because he or she doesn't do a single thing in class. But you'd be okay with that, except your teacher keeps doing "group projects" to make their grading easier and your life harder. The do-nothing student will instantly, and permanently, attach tiny little hooks

into your group, expecting to ride out the semester on the backs of students that actually do their work. The problem? There is nothing you can do, just like the sharks that endlessly swim in the vast ocean, hosting a school of little fish that pick up the scraps of the shark's labor.



Unhealthy time change

William F. SHUGHART II

Although daylight-saving time was sold politically as an energy-conservation measure, it does no such thing. Studies conducted in Indiana prior to 2006, when that state operated under three different time regimes, show either no difference in energy consumption or a small increase in power usage during the months after clocks were moved one hour ahead.

The annual ritual of springing forward and falling back thus possibly produces no energy savings and may be counterproductive. It also requires those who live in places where daylight-saving time is observed to waste time twice a year adjusting their clocks and watches.

Yet the costs of switching between daylight-saving and standard time go far beyond the hassles of "losing" an hour in the springtime and "gaining" it back in the fall.

I am not a doctor and I do not play one on TV, but the medical profession—as Dr. Osvaldo Bustos of George Washington University's School of

Medicine pointed out to me recently—has known for years that shifting time forward or backward has negative, and possibly deadly, health consequences.

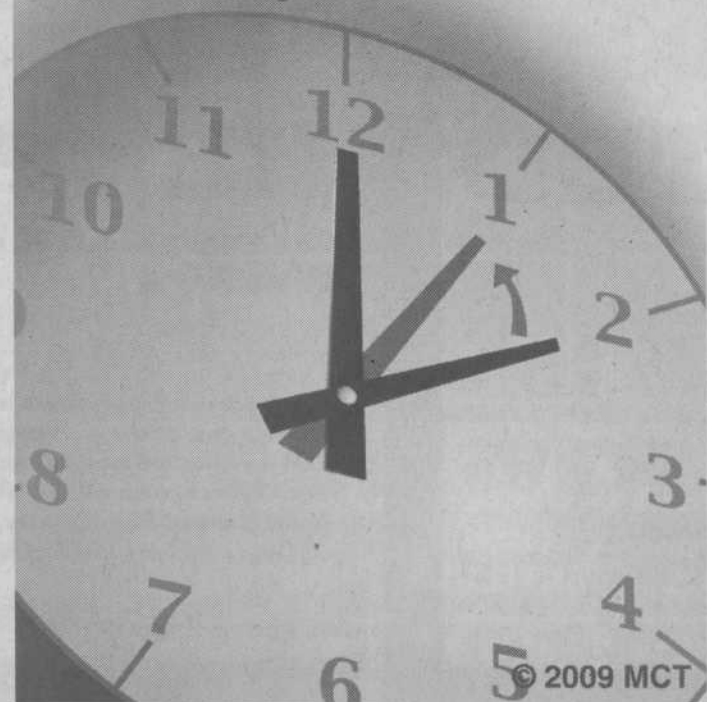
A Swedish study published in The New England Journal of Medicine on Oct. 30, 2008, reports increases in the incidence of myocardial infarction (heart attack) after the beginning of daylight-saving time and the subsequent return to standard time. Depending on whether the shift occurred in the fall or spring, men and women were found to vary in the extent to which their heart attack risks were increased, but the study's authors concluded from the clinical evidence that time change triggered more myocardial infarctions in the two groups overall than they would have suffered otherwise.

The underlying causal mechanism has to do with how the hypothalamus regulates humankind's circadian rhythms. When the "clock" that governs those rhythms abruptly is shifted one hour forward or backward, it struggles to adjust the body's internal physical, chemical, electrical,

Fall back

Daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. ET Sunday.

Remember to set your clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday



hormonal and immunological environment to the new conditions. Most people, fortunately, are made aware of the hypothalamus' attempts to cope by having to put up with feeling groggy and being less productive at work or at home for a few days only. Others, however, apparently experience more serious effects, including having a heart attack, from which, it is to be hoped, most recover.

It would be cold comfort were only a small fraction of the population subject to the untoward health consequences of time shifting. That is because, as the Swedish study notes, more than 1.5 billion people around the globe are exposed to the transitions demanded of them at the beginning and ending of daylight-saving time. Many of the companies located overseas that provide technical support or other services to U.S. businesses operate on New York time. Workers in Manila, Mumbai and elsewhere therefore must adjust their clocks twice a year even if their own nations have not officially adopted the institution of what in some places is called summer time.

When a small, elevated risk of heart attack per person is multiplied by the 1.5 billion people exposed to that risk, you realize that many men and women suffer debilitating heart attacks and death every time we spring forward and fall back.

Adding to the bill, some students of daylight-saving time suggest that accidents involving pedestrians spike immediately after the return to standard time as well, because drivers have not yet adjusted to commuting home in the dark.

There are few, if any, measurable benefits from switching to daylight-saving time in the spring and back to standard time at the end of October. But time shifting imposes some very real costs. Those costs, we now suspect, are not limited to feeling out of sorts temporarily or investing effort in adjusting clocks rather than doing something more enjoyable or productive. The twice-a-year ritual of time travel actually kills.

(c) 2009

The Independent Institute

MEDIA

continued from page 4

Cabot in the hallway.

"They say, 'You can say hello to Janet?' I say, 'Sure,'" she said.

For their part, senior executives have to get accustomed to being the learners.

"You feel stupid. And you get to a certain age and you don't want to feel stupid," Cabot said.

But the benefits are vast, starting with the intellectually galvanizing effect of breaking down corporate hierarchies.

"The mentoring, the sharing of diverse perspectives of an older generation versus a younger generation—that produces a lot of magic. It breeds innovative thought," Viton said.

Senior executives get expert guides to the online community; ideas on how to use social media to further their business goals; and even insights on how to manage their young employees.

Young people get exposure to top-level executives, opportunities to learn from them and appreciation for their knowledge.

But not everyone is buying into their young employees' worlds. Walter Ousley, 64, chief operating officer of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, was curious enough to ask the agency's 30-year-old director of commu-

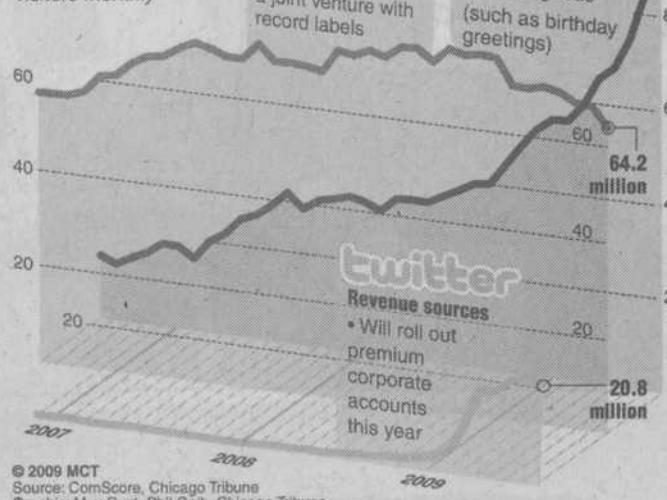
nications to show him around Facebook, but is not sold on it. "When I started out, people were taking dictation," he said. "I just marveled, and was somewhat apprehensive, about the invasion of privacy and just too much information."

really learned about was what (Rotnem-age people) think is important and how they spend their time. ... Honestly, it just kind of opened my eyes a little bit," she said.

She is grateful to Clay, who in turn is delighted with his

Social media matchup

Number of unique visitors monthly



© 2009 MCT
Source: ComScore, Chicago Tribune
Graphic: Max Rust, Phil Geib, Chicago Tribune

As for the prospect of getting his own Facebook or Twitter account, "I would not dream of it," he said firmly. "I'm too private. And I'm an old intelligence officer."

But Rotnem is about more than social networking, said Kathy Kremer, 42, who is partnered with Clay at Edelman.

"Even though I learned about the networking, what I

older protege.

"She's the queen of the Facebook page," he said proudly. "She has like 500 friends. It's so cute."

(c) 2009
Chicago Tribune.

Naughty Veronica, the Blessed Contessa, and Captain Maggot make up The Bloody Crumpets. This hypnotizing group of women grace the stage with undeniable elegance and irresistible madness. With fire breathers, stilts, and a dark storyline to amp up her live show Emilie Autumn well worth seeing.

Emilie is something of a rarity in today's music industry, she is original, unique, and eclectic. As a true musician in an era of incredibly false

music, Emilie Autumn is a Queen of Hearts who escaped from the fantasy world to bless us with her presence. If you become as enchanted with her as I will be in luck. Emilie will be gracing the stage of the Logan Square Auditorium in Chicago, Illinois on Friday November 6th. Tickets at 15 dollars, or if you happen to be low on cash check in on 88.7 The Wave's Second Alarm Myspace page for information about our Emilie Autumn ticket giveaway.

2 Chicago men accused of terrorist acts in Europe

By JEFF COEN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—A man who visited a Danish newspaper early this year feigning interest in placing ads was actually a terror operative from Chicago who was plotting to take

Chicago, according to the U.S. attorney's office there.

Headley, supported by Rana, was to attack offices of the newspaper Jyllands-Posten or launch a more focused attempt to kill a cultural editor there and cartoonist Kurt Westergaard, authorities said. The

for e-mail from the newspaper about the supposed ads, and Rana allegedly replied to one while pretending to be Headley.

Rana's lawyer, Patrick Blegen, said his client denies the allegations.

"Mr. Rana is a well-respected



Pictured is the farm of Tahawwur Hussain Rana in Kinsman, Illinois, on Tuesday, October 27, 2009. Terrorism-related charges were filed against Rana and David Coleman, Tuesday, October 28, 2009, accusing them of plotting against targets in Western Europe, including "facilities and employees" of a Danish newspaper that printed cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad that sparked riots in the Muslim world.

Zbigniew Bzdak/Chicago Tribune/MCT

revenge on the paper for publishing cartoons of the prophet Muhammad that outraged the Muslim world, federal authorities charged Tuesday.

Prosecutors said David Coleman Headley, 49, conducted a surveillance mission while claiming to be a consultant for a Chicago business called First World Immigration Services. Headley, a U.S. citizen who had changed his name from Daood Gilani, has been charged with conspiracy to commit terrorist acts, while the owner of the business, Tahawwur Hussain Rana, also of Chicago, is accused of supporting him.

Federal authorities outlined their case against the men in documents that included e-mail and telephone traffic on the plot to attack the paper, an operation allegedly dubbed "the Mickey Mouse Project." Headley allegedly stayed in contact with two Pakistani terror groups as he made his plans, including one with links to al-Qaida.

He allegedly traveled from Chicago twice this year before being arrested Oct. 3 by the FBI at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago with a videotape of the Copenhagen newspaper office building in his luggage. Both he and Rana are now in federal custody in

drawings in 2005 depicted Muhammad with a lit bomb for a turban and touched off violent riots.

Various alumni directories name Headley and Rana as classmates at Cadet College Hasan Abdal, Pakistan's first military school, in the entry class of 1974.

In a posting last year on the school's Web site, Headley allegedly said that he remained angry about the images.

"I feel disposed towards violence for the offending parties," he wrote.

Authorities said Headley was in regular contact with two Pakistani terrorist groups, Lashkar-e-Taiba and Harakat-ul Jihad Islami, and had visited with an operational chief of the second group.

In one December 2008 e-mail to one of his overseas contacts, Headley allegedly informed the recipient that Rana was preparing him for some of his actions, with Rana telling him "if this happens you should act like this and if that happens you should do that and fear nothing except God."

First World issued tax documents for Headley as an employee from 2004 to 2008, the affidavit states. While on a surveillance trip, he allegedly advised Rana to be alert

businessman in the Chicago-land community," Blegen said. "He adamantly denies the charges and eagerly awaits his opportunity to contest them in court and to clear his and his family's name."

The case involves alleged plotters inside the United States sending an operative from here across the Atlantic for an attack in Europe.

Investigators said Headley rented a Chicago apartment in the name of a deceased person and used a cellular phone in the name of another. He spoke with one member of Lashkar-e-Taiba in coded messages, authorities said. Terror operations were referred to as "investments" or "business."

He allegedly sent an e-mail from Chicago to an overseas contact in December, authorities said, after having saved a list of items on his own e-mail with entries such as "Route Design," "Security (armed)?" and "Border Crossing."

"I will be going for the Mickey Mouse project in the north in the middle of the next month," Headley wrote to his contact. "Let me know any new info on it."

(c) 2009
Chicago Tribune.

REALITY

continued from page 3

becomes the glorious Queen of Hearts in Wonderland and the audience becomes her Alice. By attending her show you are being invited down the rabbit hole into a world of unknowns, fire breathers, burlesque shows, and dark circus theatrics. To enhance her stage performance Emilie added a back up band consisting of four corrupted beauties. Together the Lady Aprella, the

PUMPKINS

continued from page 2

Wednesday farmer's market in the County Fair parking lot. Smaller growers may have pumpkins even if the grocery store runs out, plus it's always good to support your neighbors.

This could also mean a shortage of pumpkins for the Thanksgiving holiday. This is not a problem for me or for my family down in Georgia. We always have sweet potato pie. My mom says that she hates pumpkin pie. As far as

I can tell, once you add all of the other ingredients, they are pretty much the same. I have always been tempted to see if she can tell the difference. I am sure that I'll do it one of these days, but I doubt it will happen this year.

If your holiday meal plans get sabotaged by the pumpkin butternut or acorn squash in a number of pumpkin recipes, but if I think I can fool my mom with pumpkin pie, maybe you can fool yours with sweet potato pie.

Try this recipe: Take 2 cups of cooked sweet potatoes (boiled, steamed, baked, roasted, whatever), mash them with 4 tablespoons of butter (1/2 stick), and stir in 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 (5 oz. can) of evaporated milk, 3 eggs (beaten). Pour the mixture into a 9-inch pastry shell (store-bought or homemade) and bake at 350 for 35-40 minutes, until the center has set. If you do attempt a pie swap, let me know what happens.

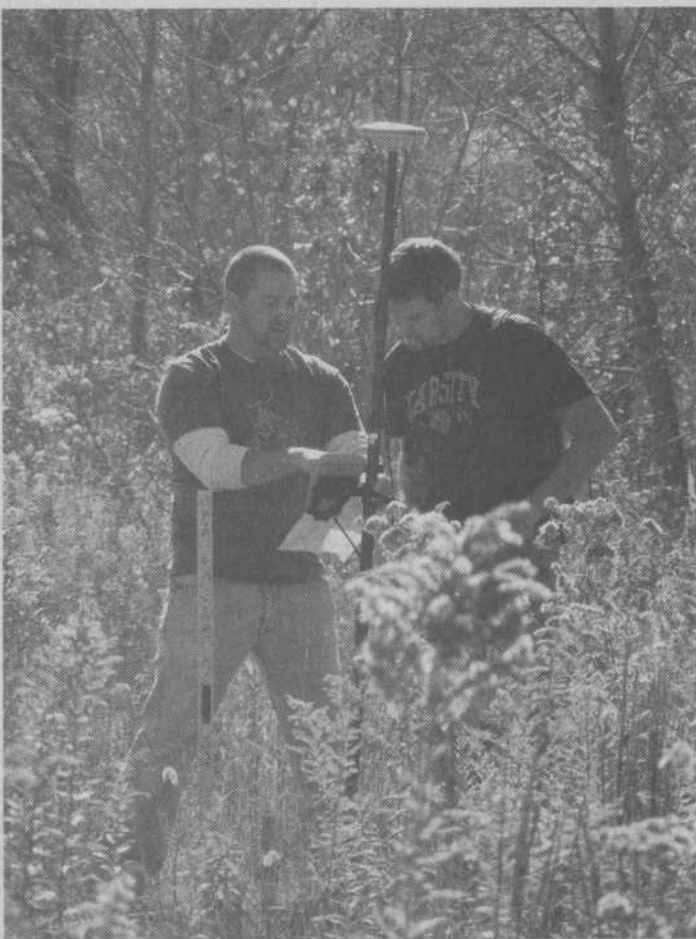
GPS

continued from page 1

Speakers at the ceremony will include representatives from Case New Holland and Birkey's Farm Stores, strong supporters of the diesel program; Parkland President Thomas Ramag and Board of Trustees member Linda Warfel; and Diesel Technology Program Director Mark Ziegler. A Diesel Technology program student-run excavator will perform the actual "groundbreaking." Light refreshments will be served.

Parkland's Diesel Technology Addition will support the curriculum of a Case New Holland brand-specific program. Birkey's Farm Stores, an area distributor/dealer of Case IH and New Holland agricultural equipment, was instrumental in garnering support from the nationwide manufacturer for the program upgrade. Case New Holland support will include sponsoring some Diesel Technology program students and providing free use of CNH equipment.

The future of Parkland is looking bright thanks to all



Students Tyler Brinkman (left) and James Cappellano use survey-grade GPS to map out a roadway at the River Bend County Forest Preserve near Mahomet.

Todd Horton/Parkland

Halloween Potluck Party!!

October 30th
At Parkland in Room D244
From 6:00pm - 10:00pm

Hosted by E.C.C. I.S.A. and A.S.O.

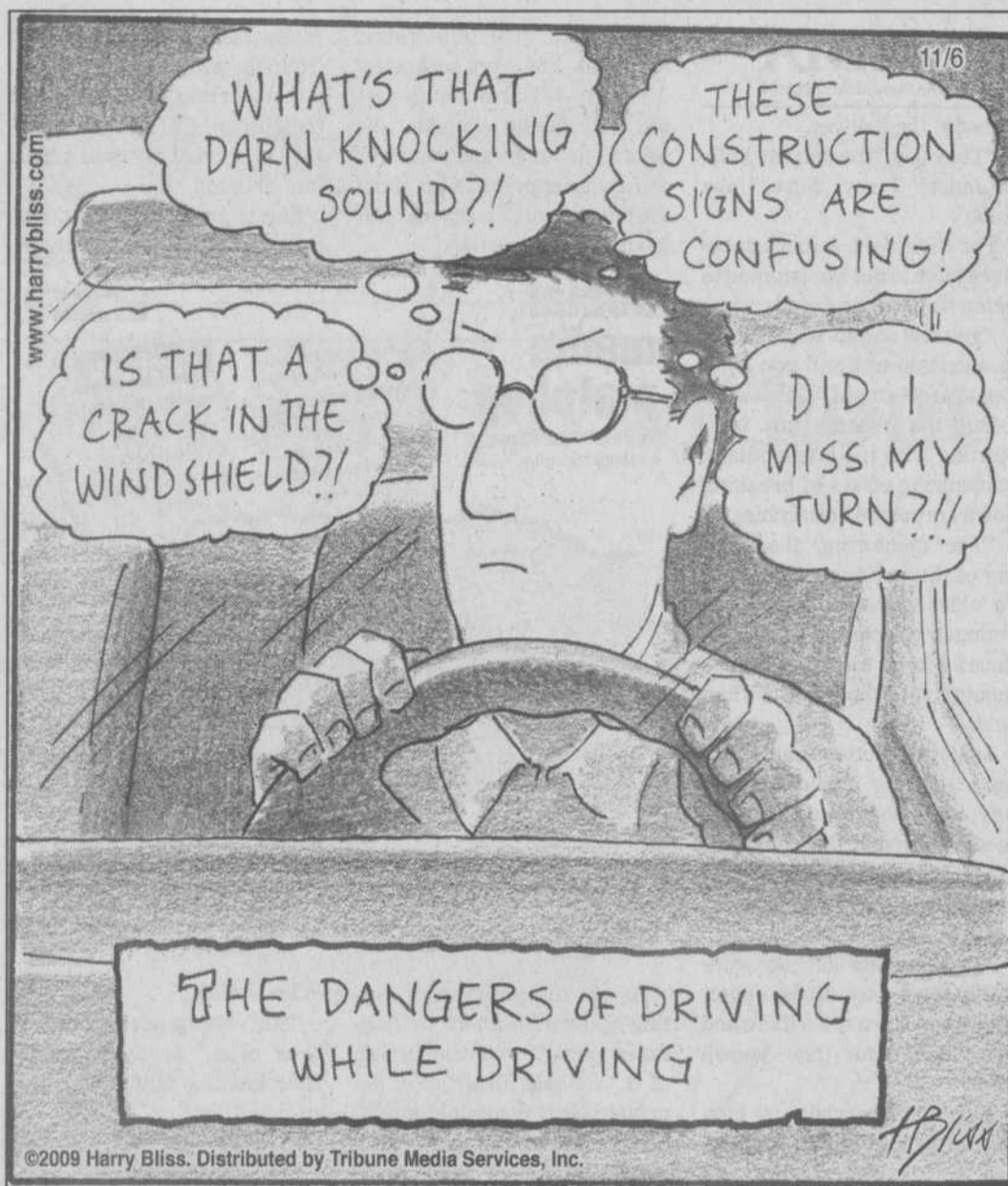
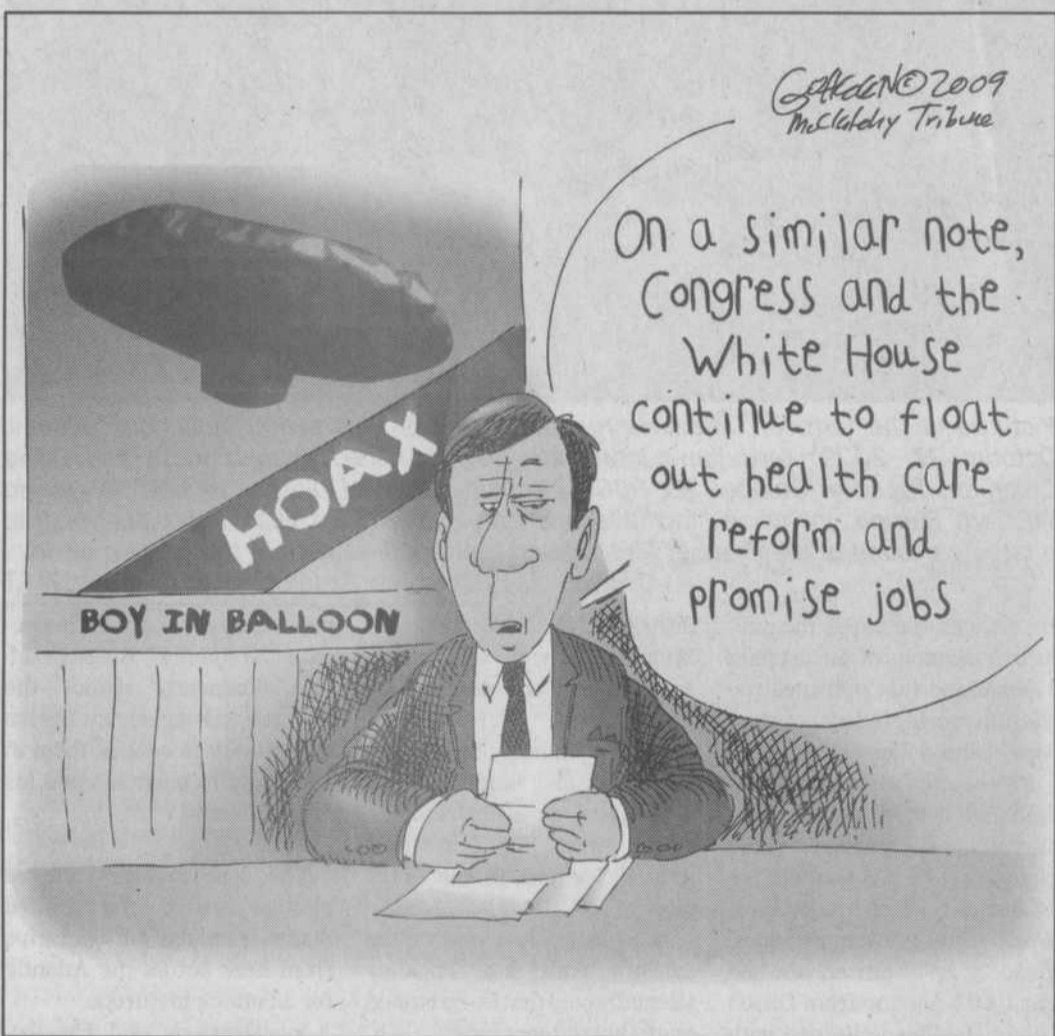
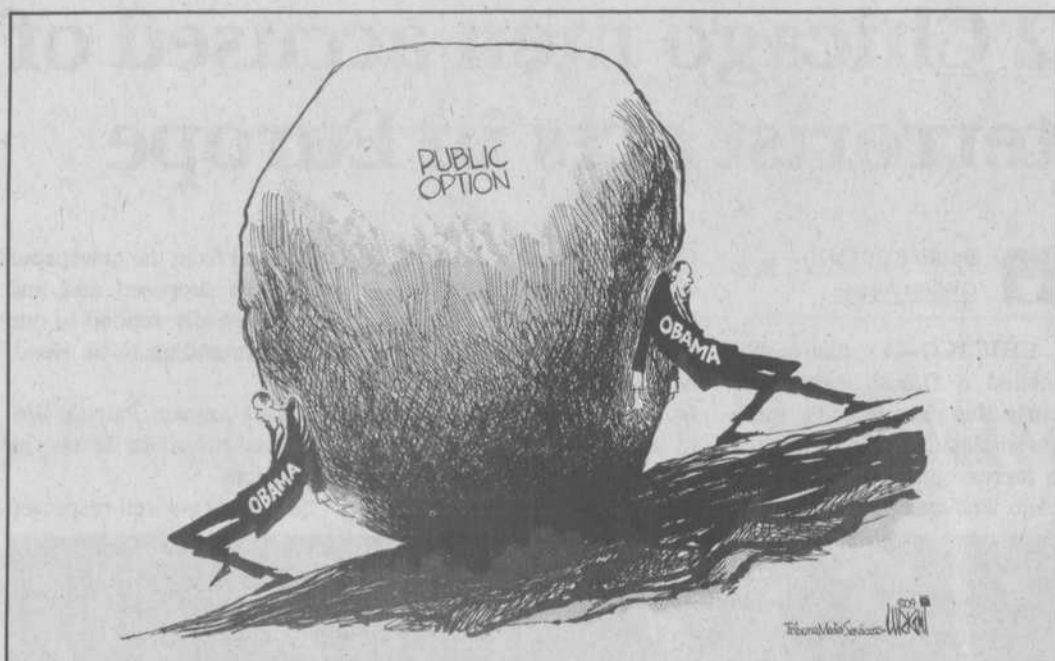
Wearing costumes and bringing food are recommended but not required.
Easy as pumpkin pie costume ideas:
Bunny ears, horns, oversized glasses, stick on mustache, vampire teeth ect.

Games and Dancing!

Not only will there be a DJ playing great tunes for everyone to dance to, but there will be games as well!
Throughout the night there will be judges wandering around looking for the best costumes!

6:00-7:30 Get your picture taken! (Photographer Ravi)
8:00pm Apple catching and pie eating contest!

And of course there will be FOOD!



Parkland College Relations Officer Matthew Kopmann

Medical Assistance
By: Officer Matthew Kopmann
All Parkland College Police Officers are EMT-Basic trained. This means that any medical issues on campus should be reported to the Department of Public Safety. The officers are trained for many medical or trauma emergencies and can initiate an ambulance for transportation to the Emergency Department.
In the event of a medical call on campus there are a few safety points to

keep in mind. If you have pertinent information about the injury or illness please standby and communicate that information to the officers. If you are not involved in the incident please keep the area clear. This will assist the officers in responding quickly and safely.
In the event of a medical issue do not hesitate to call the Department of Public Safety by dialing (217) 351-2369 or 2369 from a house phone.

HELP WANTED

"The Ultimate Tan is now accepting applications for Part time counter associates and Permanent full time assistant manager. Apply in person at The Ultimate Tan 1909 W Springfield next to Blockbuster Video"

1	2	3	8					1	6	9	3
5		8						6			8
	9	3	7						8	4	7
	8		4			7		6		2	4
		4			5			9	7	1	6
	6			8	9			7	8		9
				6	9	2		1	4	2	
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by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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10/25/09

ACROSS

- "_ & Order"
- "_ & Kate Plus 8"
- Reiner or Lowe
- Actress Larter
- Yoko _
- Mean Amin
- Hamish Linklater's "The New Adventures of Old Christine" role
- "It's Me or the _"
- Barnyard clucker
- Sage, rosemary or thyme
- Oslo's nation: abbr.
- Farrow and Kirshner
- "One Day _ Time"
- "Days of _ Lives"
- Hockey's Bobby
- League for the New York Islanders: abbr.
- "Spin _"
- Barney Fife's title: abbr.
- "Rock of _"; classic Protestant hymn
- "Love _ Many Splendored Thing"
- WSW plus 180°
- Wall and Easy: abbr.
- Title for Cagney and Lacey: abbr.
- Robert of "The Sopranos"
- Revolutionary Guevara
- Howard and Rifkin
- Actor Morton
- Crawling bug
- "Grey's _"
- "_ 54, Where Are You?"
- Shade tree
- "Norma _"; Sally Field movie
- Record producer Brian
- Caustic soap ingredient
- Hither and _

DOWN

- On the _; fleeing
- Chicken _ king
- Anthony LaPaglia's series
- Stossel of "20/20"
- "_ Life to Live"
- "I'm a Big Girl _"
- Ferris wheels and carousels
- Smell
- "The _"; series for Johnny Galecki
- _ O'Quinn of "Lost"
- Actress Tess
- Clamor
- Tyra Banks and Cameron Diaz, once
- Ryan of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- "_ Boots Are Made for Walkin'"
- Jolson and Molinaro
- "El _"; Charlton Heston movie
- Famous English racecourse
- Preface, for short
- _ even keel
- "_ and the Fatman"
- Large Internet provider
- Negative vote
- Chairman _ Tse-tung
- Craving

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

A	L	S		D	O	G		S	U	Z	E	
L	O	T		E	R	R		I	S	O	N	
A	B	E		A	L	M	A	T	E	N	D	
N	E	W	A	D	V	E	N	T	U	R	E	S
				L	E	E		D	I	P		
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G	A	R	Y	U	N	M	A	R	R	I	E	D
E	T	A		G	U	Y		E	D	N	A	
				B	L	T		W	I	N		
J	E	R	R	Y	M	A	R	K	O	V	I	C
E	R	E	I		E	D	I	E		I	R	A
R	I	N	E		G	O	T		N	O	R	
K	N	E	E		S	O	S	E		T	N	T

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TRIVIA NIGHT

Prospectus News and Public Safety are uniting to bring you a night of trivia, benefiting families in need this Thanksgiving season. Come join us on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 5:30 to 8:30pm at Parkland College in room D244 for some friendly, team-based competition. Help us help those in need by bringing friends, family, and coworkers out for a fun night at Parkland!

What to know

1) We are selling tables for \$50. Each table can seat 5-8 contestants, and can only be purchased by a student, staff or faculty member of Parkland.

2) This is a family-oriented event (with some questions kids might know that you may not). You are welcome to bring family members, friends, supervised children. Questions will be visual and read aloud, and we welcome people with special needs.

3) We will go through 8-10 categories of ten questions each. Most questions will be challenging, and meant to promote a short dialogue between the guests at each table. The overall table winner will receive a gift basket of a collection of donations from local businesses.

4) You can bring snacks and non-alcoholic beverages!

To Reserve a table, contact

Aaron Geiger, Publications Manager
217.351.2216 editor.prospectus@gmail.com

Ofc. Matthew Kopmann College Relations
217.353.2085 mkopmann@parkland.edu



Phillies and Yankees in the postseason

Although their playoff history is not quite as illustrious as that of the New York Yankees, the Philadelphia Phillies are the defending world champions and look to be the first team to win back-to-back World Series since their opponent won three straight, 1998-2000.



Philadelphia Phillies

- Won World Series
- ◐ Lost World Series
- ◑ Lost in playoffs



New York Yankees

- Won World Series
- Lost World Series
- ◆ Lost in playoffs

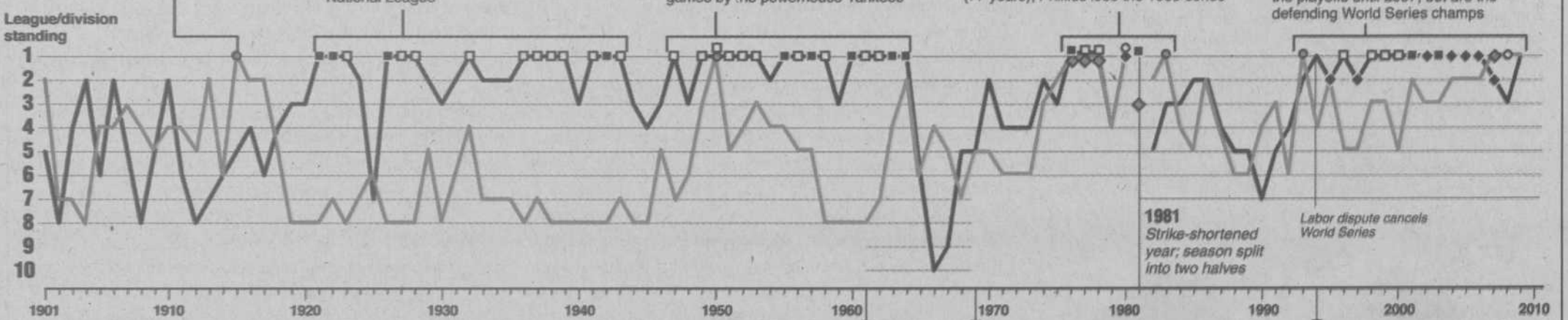
1915
Phillies win only one game against the Boston Red Sox and will not win another World Series game until 1980

1921-1943
The Bronx Bombers win the first of their 26 World Championships in 1923; in direct contrast, the faltering Phillies would spend much of the '20s and '30s at the bottom of the National League

1947-1964
Yankees win 10 out of 15 World Series in an 18-year span; it takes the Phillies another 35 years to finish first in 1950 and they are easily swept in four games by the powerhouse Yankees

1976-1983
Yankees win two out of their four World Series appearances; Phillies win their first championship in 1980, marking the longest wait for a World Series title of any team (77 years); Phillies lose the 1983 series

1993-present
Yankees have success in the late-1990s, winning four World Series, but haven't made the series since 2003; Phillies lose the 1993 series and don't make it back to the playoffs until 2007, but are the defending World Series champs



NOTE: Postseason games prior to 1903 were considered exhibitions; no World Series played in 1904

All-time playoff record
Philadelphia Phillies
2 world championships, 7 pennants, 12 playoff appearances* (established in 1883 as the Quakers, became Phillies in 1890, held name of Blue Jays for 1943 and 1944 seasons)

New York Yankees
26 world championships, 40 pennants, 48 playoff appearances* (Baltimore Orioles 1901, 1902; New York Highlanders in 1903 and did not become the Yankees until the 1913 season)

*Includes 2009

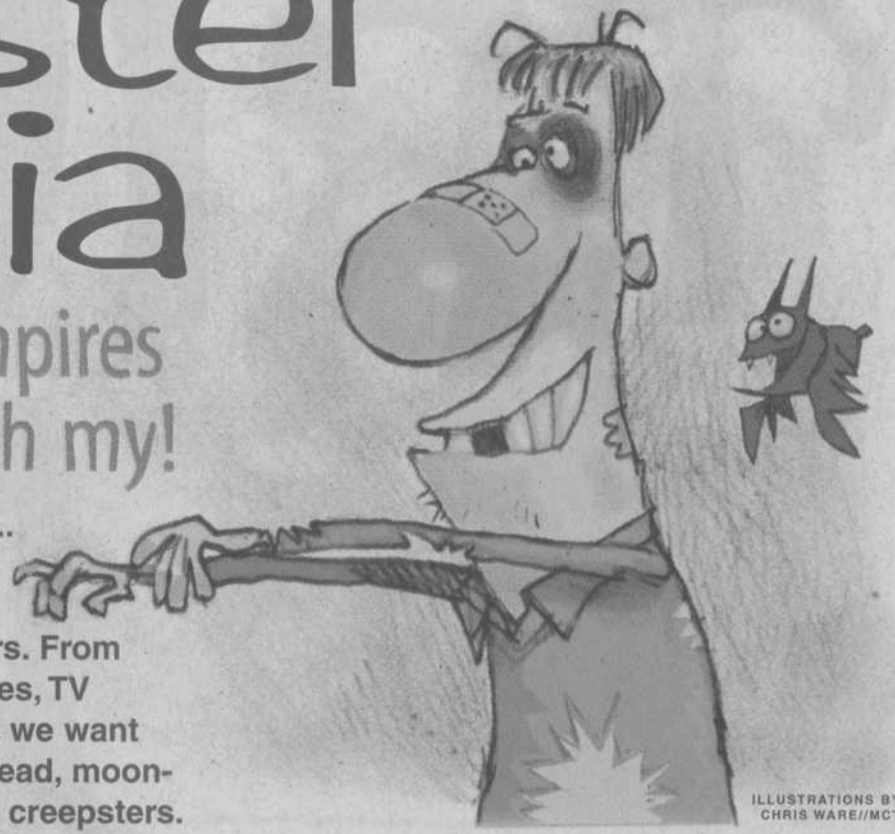
© 2009 MCT
Source: Major League Baseball
Graphics: Tim Gilman

monster mania

mummies, vampires and zombies! oh my!



MUMMY: All you'll need is a generous supply of toilet paper to make this instantly recognizable costume. The concept of mummies dates back thousands of years and across many cultures. The ancient Egyptians saw mummifying as a ritual practice used to preserve the dead, but South America's Inca civilization also believed in eternal rest and followed this practice of embalming, too. In the 1999 movie "The Mummy," a group of archaeologists is horrified after it accidentally awakens an Egyptian mummy and lifts its eternal curse. Like many other ghoulish characters, mummies are constantly seen in books, comics and horror movies, and of course, on every Halloween night.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHRIS WARE/MCT

They may give us nightmares ... or worse, heebie-jeebies ... but somehow we just can't get enough of our favorite monsters. From classic literature to mega movies, TV shows to Halloween costumes, we want more blood-sucking, walking-dead, moon-howling, monosyllabic-uttering creepsters. Here's a look at a few monster classics, some facts about real-life horror-makers and a chance to craft your own monster tale.

— Elizabeth Cherneff and Andrew Katz, MCT

ZOMBIE: Halloween festivities would be incomplete without the ultimate spine-chilling zombie to really give trick-or-treaters a fright. The zombie earned its title as one of Halloween's most terrifying creatures after popular film representations, most notably George A. Romero's "Night of the Living Dead." Zombies still frighten audiences with their haunting reputation as undead monsters that return to feast on the living. Even the late King of Pop, Michael Jackson, took an interest in zombies. His early '80s album "Thriller," which remained on the Billboard Top 100 Albums chart for more than 20 years, featured an ensemble zombie cast in the title track's music video.



WEREWOLF: One of horror's more elusive creatures, the werewolf is known for its superhuman strength and shape-shifting powers. Examples of the werewolf date all the way back to Greek and Roman mythological themes, which explored the concept of humans changing into animals and vice versa. With television shows and movies, such as the Twilight series, werewolves are once again dominating popular culture as mysterious creatures not to be underestimated. Actors Jack Nicholson and Michael J. Fox have both appeared as werewolves on film, and even Professor Lupin is forever cursed as a werewolf in the popular Harry Potter series written by J.K. Rowling.



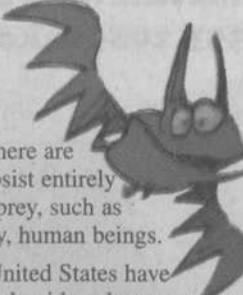
FRANKENSTEIN: This sci-fi monster first appeared in Mary Shelley's classic novel (1818) and has since been seen in movies, television shows and even an off-Broadway theater production. Motivated by curiosity and a fascination with life and death, scientist Victor Frankenstein uses an assortment of body parts to create his masterpiece. Horrified by his new scientific creation, however, Victor flees, leaving the creature to venture out of the laboratory and into the human world. Whether in books, movies, or onstage, this monster's hideously grotesque legacy is still a costume favorite for trick-or-treaters of all ages.



DRACULA: This classic gothic vampire has terrified audiences for decades, but first appeared as a literary character in Irish writer Bram Stoker's 1897 novel. In Francis Ford Coppola's 1992 film adaptation, Gary Oldman stars as the Count Dracula who seduces his prey before indulging his thirst for human blood. In horror films, Count Dracula remains the character most often portrayed, edging out even top competitor Frankenstein, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. Identifiable by his pale complexion, high-collared cape and characteristic teeth and red lips, our favorite vampire continues to inspire many pop-culture adaptations.

real monsters

- There are 850 to 900 species of bats, and bats exceed rodents in total numbers.
- While most bats eat insects or fruit, there are at least three types of vampire bats that subsist entirely on fresh blood drawn from warm-blooded prey, such as fowl, cattle, horses, swine and, occasionally, human beings.
- Only three species of spiders in the United States have venom strong enough to hurt people — black widow, brown recluse and hobo. Bites from these spiders are very rare.
- Black widow spiders are armed with venom that is 15 times more poisonous than that of a prairie rattlesnake. They're called "black widow" because the female spider sometimes eats the smaller male spiders after mating.
- Gray wolves are top predators that control deer and other predators like coyotes and raccoons. Gray wolves live in limited regions of the United States and Canada and go out of their way to avoid humans.
- Owls may be eerie, but these birds' glowing eyes simply help them to hunt in the dark. Their fringed feathers limit noise when they swoop down on prey.
- You can't catch warts from toads. Toads are, however, important for controlling the insect population (gobbling them up). Along with frogs, they also are used in medical research because their skeletal, muscular, digestive, nervous and other systems are similar to higher animals.
- Snakes slither, but most are nothing to be afraid of. Most snakes will only bite if cornered or startled. Steer clear of the king cobra, though. This largest venomous snake uses its half-inch-long hollow fangs to inject its prey with poison strong enough to kill an elephant. Luckily, they mainly eat lizards and other snakes.
- The ancient Egyptians believed people could not reach the afterlife unless their body was preserved. Egyptian embalmers mummified the dead in a process that took about 70 days. That process included removing all of the inner organs, wrapping the body and coating the bandages with resin.



monster mad libs

Fill in the blanks with the words and parts of speech noted below. For a real treat, include the names of your friends and family!

Adjective: _____	Favorite candy: _____	Adjective: _____
Hometown: _____	Monster 1: _____	Adjective: _____
School Subject: _____	Monster 2: _____	Noun: _____
Favorite character: _____	Name 2: _____	Color: _____
Name 1: _____	Name 3: _____	Fruit: _____
Verb ending in "-ing": _____	Name 4: _____	Adjective: _____
Number: _____	Verb: _____	Favorite candy: _____
Verb: _____	Number: _____	Adjective: _____

A HALLOWEEN FRUIT

On a dark and (adjective) _____ night in (hometown) _____, Halloween was finally here. Mom decorated the house with bats and skeletons — it looked very spooky!

I ate dinner, finished my (school subject) _____ homework and had just put the final touches on my (favorite character) _____ costume when I heard a knock on the front door. It was my best friend, (name 1) _____!

After waving goodbye to my parents, we set off for a night of all the door-knocking and (-ing verb) _____ we could handle.

We each got a lot of candy at the (number) _____ houses on my street so we decided to (verb) _____ to the next neighborhood that had even more houses!

On the way, we encountered a black cat.

"That's bad luck!" (name 1) _____ screamed. I agreed, but said we just got three pieces of (favorite candy) _____ so we were fine!

After arriving at the second neighborhood, we ran into a vampire, (monster 1) _____ and (monster 2) _____, but soon learned it was (name 2) _____, (name 3) _____ and (name 4) _____ from up the street.

We all used to be best friends, but competition seems to tear us apart. They said, "We bet we can get way more candy than the two of you can!"

(name 1) _____ said, "No way. It's on!"

We (verb) _____ to the first house we saw and each got (number) _____ pieces. Score! After four or five houses, we finally reached the last and (adjective) _____ house on the block, Mrs. Smith's.

After sliding past the gate and climbing the long set of stairs, we saw none other than (name 2) _____, (name 3) _____ and (name 4) _____.

(name 1) _____ knocked on the door. Thinking we would get the (adjective) _____ treats of the night, like every year, we waited eagerly. She opened the door, but this time she was not holding (noun) _____.

We held out our (color) _____ pillowcases and watched her toss each of us a (fruit) _____. She said, "No more candy for you kids; fruit equals friendship!"

After thanking her, we rushed down the stairs and began the long walk home.

"She's right," (name 1) _____ said. "Maybe we should all be best friends again!"

We all agreed, and after getting back to my house, we spread our candy over my dining room table. The pile was (adjective) _____.

We all traded to get the (favorite candy) _____ we really wanted, and when we came across Mrs. Smith's (fruit) _____, we laughed really hard.

"Tonight was the (adjective) _____ night ever," I said. Everyone agreed, saying "I can't wait until next year!"

