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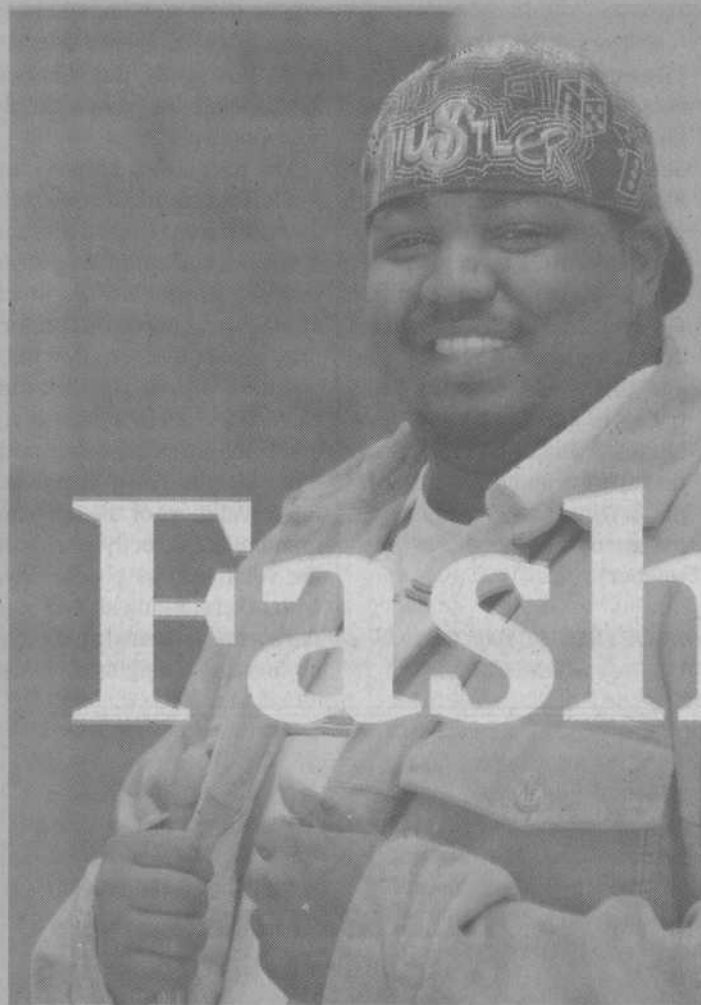
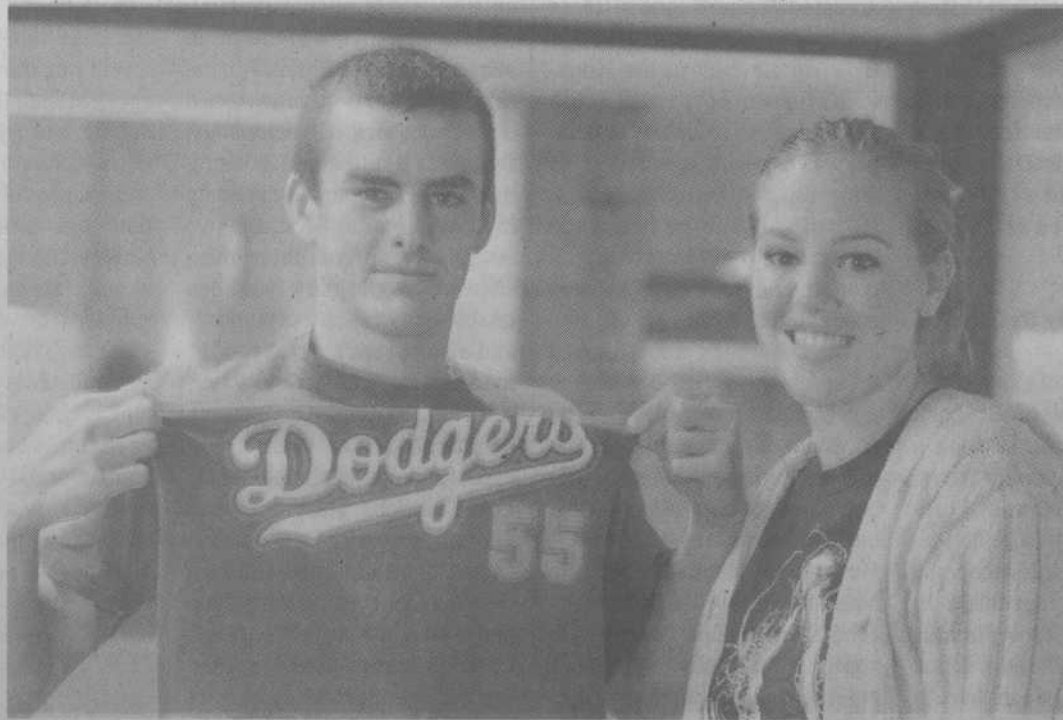
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Chuck Shepherd's News of the Weird

LEAD STORY

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

Can it Possibly Be True

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

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

People With Too Much Time on Their Hands

• In December 2003, Yves Julien worked a regular 11-hour shift, plus overtime, all at premium pay, for the Canada Border Services Agency, and then demanded an additional \$9 (Cdn) for a sandwich he had purchased when asked to put in the extra hours. The agency said he was not entitled, by contract, because the overtime was already at premium pay. In September 2008, after nearly five years of multiple reviews, hair-splitting legal decisions and lengthy appeals, Julien won his \$9.

• Never Give Up: (1) In September, Melvin Dummar, now 62, the man who famously claimed to be in Howard Hughes' hand-written will (based on having given Hughes a ride in the desert in 1967), was turned down again by a federal appeals court in his latest challenge to the official 1976 will. (2) The U.S.'s most-ridiculed

litigator, Roy Pearson of the Washington, D.C., dry-cleaning case (who in 2005 sued for \$54 million over a pair of pants), announced in September he was appealing the dismissal of his case.

The Weirdo-American Community

Police in Knoxville, Tenn., arrested Richard Smith, 25, in September after he called 911 from an air duct in the Knoxville Museum of Art, and Smith immediately volunteered that he was special agent 0-9-3-11 with the United States Illuminati and that he had come to retrieve a nuclear warhead from the Soviet Union that was concealed in a blue plastic cow in the basement, according to a report on WBIR-TV. Smith got trapped, he said, after he received a phone call aborting the mission because the cow was actually supposed to be in a museum in Memphis. He said he had entered the Museum of Art by being lowered from a ICH2 Huey helicopter, but police basically rejected everything Smith said except his name.

Least Competent Criminals

Angel Cruz, 49, was indicted in August in Florida for various dubious financial schemes, including attempting to convince employees and contractors to accept his United Cities Group's currency as of parallel value with U.S. currency. Cruz came to federal prosecutors' attention when he tried to sneak \$214 million of UCG money into a Bank of America branch in Miami and allegedly threatened to take over the bank when it balked at allowing withdrawals in U.S. dollars.

Recurring Themes

Critters 4, Humans 0: (1) A 17-year-old boy in Reno, Nev., accidentally set his family's house on fire trying to kill spiders (August). A woman in Santa Fe, N.M., accidentally caused severe fire damage to her home while trying to torch a rattlesnake (July). A 26-year-old man in Mobile, Ala., accidentally caused \$80,000 damage to his home and a shed trying to kill a swarm of bees (June). A Buddhist monk accidentally burned down his temple in Ojiya City, Japan, trying to destroy a hornet's nest (September).

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The technology of religion, or the religion of technology?



By **JONAS DEES**
 Tech Columnist

"Religion and Technology"—at first glance this combination resembles the typical apples and oranges comparison. Some people may even feel uncomfortable speaking about spirituality and technology in the same sentence. But religious organizations have always been early adopters of technology. Religious groups began using moveable type and radio early in the inception of those two devices to spread their messages to people they had been unable to reach previously and also to reach more people, more efficiently. Today, a person can even make online contributions or use their credit card, in lieu of cash, in church. These actions start to sound like the strategy of a good marketing firm and once similarities between spirituality and marketing begin to parallel, the combination of religion and technology start to look a lot less like two different pieces of fruit and more like two different groups of society contributing and borrowing from one another.

Most religions, at their core, revolve around group rituals and community communication. These activities can be done on a global level but for smaller organizations the most important work is done on a local level. For groups to continue to operate they need volunteers and donations, mainly from members already in their group. In order to keep this cycle going, the organization needs to bring in new members. New members allow the group to continue their mission of spreading whatever faith they have chosen and it also allows those new members to participate in events and rituals. Take away the religious aspects and you have a simple social-network.

The purpose of a social-network is communication and using different tools to communicate with like-minded people within a community. So much of religion is based on community, almost every major faith tradition — both western and eastern — is about a philosophy lived out in relationship with other people. The 6-7 (depending on religion) of the ten commandments directly deal with the relationships people have with others. Being able to bear false witness against a neighbor or coveting a neighbor's house

or spouse is kind of dependent on having a neighbor. Basically, religion is community and religion is communication. Technology can improve community awareness and strengthen communication among members but there are also some dilemmas that can be brought about with the advancement of different sciences.

Religious groups can embrace technology on some levels but there are still some applications that cause much debate and raise ethical questions. Cloning and embryonic stem cell research are issues that can cause controversy. Embryonic stem cell research is so controversial because it requires destroying a human embryo. This raises many ethical questions that people often look to their churches for guidance on. Cloning is another controversial technology issue that many religious organizations, including the Catholic Church, oppose. There is also the use of the Internet as a means for sexual predators to

download and view information and pamphlets without having to step foot in a place of worship. Church Web sites are also using podcasting to allow sermons to be downloaded. Podcasting is a nice way for those who either missed the sermon or someone who has moved away to still listen to what is going on in their church. People crave religion and spirituality, some just don't like the traditional process to get the knowledge they want. All groups should be concerned with alienating people as they progress and grow but none more so than religious groups. If a church decides to improve their Web site with wonderful images, can the local members on a dial-up connection even load the home-page? Will all of this new jargon confuse older members of a group? These are questions organizations must answer, or find a balance between, before they complete new projects.

Religion and technology will



attract victims. Instant access to information can also detract from the benefits of technology when groups use that information to harm others in the name of religion. These are all serious problems that religious organizations must realize and understand when using technology.

Technology can be vital in shaping religious communities and helping churches of different denominations and geographic locations share information and set religious policy. Religious groups are able to post documents to their Web

continue to evolve together. Religious groups will continue to use blogs, podcasts, and video-casts to spread their message. Individuals will continue to seek out groups and ideas that fit their own beliefs, which include spirituality. Communities will form and grow, because and despite of religion and technology. This is the balance that religion and technology have. Religion and technology aren't really strange bedfellows after all; they are more like awkward best-friends.

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Your creep meter is about to top off

By **KEN SMITH**
Prospectus Staff Writer

Halloween is not necessarily the most heartfelt holiday like Thanksgiving or Christmas, but it is definitely the most fun, and ranks right up there with New Year's Eve. For those who share this love of fun and fright here are a few ideas to have a great time with your friends in the upcoming weeks.

First of all, haunted houses that spring up all over this time of year have always been a favorite for someone looking for something a little more exciting than the same old trick-or-treat outings. There are several in the Champaign area and if you don't mind a little road trip there are even more with just a short drive from Champaign. If don't mind a little longer drive or if you are going home over the weekend, depending on which direction you travel, there are many

the Monticello haunted house, which is put on by the local Kiwanis club. The house has received many good reviews. Go south on I-57 and you will find "The Graveyard Shift & the Haunting of Elsinore" in Ashmore Estates just outside of Charleston which claims to be in an actual documented haunted building. A little farther along is "Shotgun Manor" in Sullivan, which received very high marks on the viewers review board.

For those heading up north towards the Chicago area, a big favorite rated the highest as the visitors' favorite in 2007 on hauntedillinois.com, is the "Dungeon of Terror" in Mazon, Illinois, just off of I-55. Finally, if you want to make the trip, or if you're heading home for the weekend make sure you go to "Dream Reapers" in Melrose Park. They have consistently won best haunted house in Illinois since 2003.

go, it would probably be better to go on a weekend before the 31st weekend, and the crowds will be smaller too.

For those that would rather be entertained than be entertained, there are numerous local costume competitions and parties. Usually the competition categories range from most original, the scariest, funniest, or sexiest. Some of the past costume contests were at Boltini Lounge, Highdive, Cowboy Monkey, and the Canopy Club. This year Highdive and Cowboy Monkey are having contests and they have prizes too. The Highdive will be hosting the "Brat Pack" on Halloween night and does costume judging between sets. They have had some great costumes, and any attempt at first prize is well worth the cover charge if your costume is especially good. Check local listings or call your favorite hang-out as the date gets closer, but these contests are usually only on Halloween night, which is on a Friday this year.

So if you do decide to dress up, here are some tips that will get you through the night, hopefully in one piece and having fun.

First, these venues will be crowded; if any part of your costume is fragile or takes up a lot of space you will find it hard to get around and will end up trying to keep your costume from being destroyed rather than having a good time.

Second, no matter how big your bladder is, you will eventually have to go, so make sure your costume allows for this, or at least do what mom says and go before you leave the house.

Third, don't forget your money, keys, ID., etc. Make sure you have some place to put them so they won't get lost! People always lose stuff on Halloween because they tried to hide it somewhere in their costume, which is a bad idea. If you do carry valuables in your costume, make sure they are secure; nothing ruins a perfect evening like a lost phone, keys, or a wallet.

Fourth, take lots of pictures. Speaking from experience, there is always crazy stuff on Halloween night, and you will be glad you did.

Last, if you're going to drink, do yourself a favor as well as everyone else, have a designated driver. Cops usually set up checkpoints at major intersections on Halloween, so you don't even have to be pulled over to get a DUI. Besides, it's simply a good idea to preserve the safety of others and yourself.

For most of my friends, Halloween is one of the more fun holidays. So call your friends, plan your trip, get your costume ready, and take a break from studying to enjoy the candy corn and little orange pumpkins!

Halloween SAFETY

How to keep your little ghosts and goblins safe Halloween night:

- ▶ **Costumes**
 - Look for "Flame Resistant" label on all costumes, including masks and wigs
 - Purchase costumes that are lightweight, brightly colored and visible to motorists
 - Decorate costumes with reflective tape to help children see during trick or treating
 - Carry flashlights to help children see during trick or treating
 - Make certain masks are loose-fitting with holes large enough for seeing and breathing comfortably
- ▶ **Treats**
 - Warn children not to eat treats until an adult has examined them for evidence of tampering
- ▶ **Common Halloween-related injuries**
 - Eye abrasions: From sharp objects attached to masks or costumes
 - Skin irritations: From decorative face paints or creams
 - Burns: From flammable costumes being ignited by open flames (candles, jack o' lanterns)

SOURCE: Consumer Product Safety Commission; research by BRENNIA SINK



haunted houses in Chicago or Indianapolis.

If you don't mind a little drive but want to still keep relatively close to home, there are several favorites that have been popular over the years. To the north on Route 45 is the "Fear Factory" in Rantoul, which is often rated high and was voted fifth on the visitors' favorites on hauntedillinois.com. If you travel west on I-74 you will find the "Nightmare Pavilion" in Mahomet, and if you continue you will find the "Hall of Horrors" in Farmer City, which has been good in the past. Continue another 20 minutes west, and you come to the village of Downs' Haunted House just east of Bloomington. Leaving Downs, if you go a little further to Bloomington you will come to a favorite that has been consistently rated in the top three haunted houses in Illinois—it's called "Creatures Crypt" and is considered to be one of the scariest haunts, and has been rated No. 1 in Illinois twice since 2003. If you take I-72 west you can go to

If none of these locations suite you there are at least 80 to 100 different haunted houses in Illinois. You can check them out by going to either www.hauntedhouse.com and click on Illinois, or go to www.hauntedillinois.com. The latter has other Halloween related events like haunted hayrack rides, and scary story telling, and it even allows you to search by zip code, type of event, and the dates of the shows. Many of the Haunted houses allow you to buy tickets in advance online which could reduce the time you wait in line (which might be chilly, so make sure you dress for that brisk night air). Most of the events average in cost from \$6 to \$10 dollars for adults. Some of the more elaborate ones are a little more, but Halloween happens only once a year, and some of the larger venues have upwards of 100 people working on the project for weeks in advance so the little extra is warranted. Most of these haunts are open on the weekends 2-3 weeks before Halloween, but not after. If you



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Student Life Presents: Rotoract

By **NADA YOUSSEF**
Prospectus Staff Writer

If you like volunteering and helping people out, then this next club is for you. The Rotoract club is a fairly new organization founded by the Champaign Rotary. This club is based on the ideas of helping others in any way possible.

This club is extremely active and fast-paced. They have already achieved many of their goals this year.

"We did the Campus Clean-Up, the Heart Walk, and we have so much more in store for this year," said President Stephanie Yousef.

Indeed they kicked off the semester with the Campus Clean-Up which occurred not too long ago, where groups of people went out to clean the area around Parkland, picking up trash and various other disposables.

They also raised \$273 for the Champaign start! Heart Walk. They raised more money than any other club here at Parkland. And yes, they were the club that stood in the College Center yelling at people to donate money. They certainly manage to get the job done.

So if you have to be a saint to do you

"Anyone is welcome, and everyone is encouraged to

They are also planning to do many other helpful activities this semester. They are collaborating with Habitat for Humanity — a charitable organization — and the Rotoract Home Building Association to build homes for the Latino community.

Not only are they helping out the rest of the world with their next project. They are November 21 for Parkland faculty and staff where they will be serving up food as well as entertainment, all in the hopes of raising money to help eradicate Polio for good. This event is part of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. If you are a faculty or staff member and are interested in buying a ticket, call Stephanie Yousef at (217) 649-0927 or email her at syousef@stu.parkland.edu.

Still to be announced are the many other charitable activities they plan to pursue this Thanksgiving and during the winter holidays.

So if you have to be a saint to do you

join," said President Stephanie Yousef.

Although it seems like a lot of work, being an active member of the Rotoract club comes with its many perks.

"You feel better afterwards, like you accomplished something...and it doesn't hurt that it looks active on your resume," said active member Dayna Long.

You help better Parkland College, better the people you're helping out, and better yourself through this club. This club really does look great on your resume, if you're planning to transfer to a four year college or if you're applying for a future job.

You also learn from the experiences that you gain at the Rotoract club.

"You learn to appreciate what you have when you see others struggling worldwide," said member Cat Calcagno.

So are you interested yet? If not, don't worry, one of the Rotoract members will be sure to persuade you into their club, they seem to be good at that.

When you do become interested, their meetings are every Thursday from 3-4 pm in room X-150, the conference room.

Illinois students, faculty hold rally amid controversy over political activity on campus

By **MEGAN TWOHEY**
MCT

CHICAGO—Students and professors at the University of Illinois rallied for Barack Obama on the Urbana-Champaign campus Thursday — holding signs, passing out fliers and registering people to vote — to probe an increasingly controversial question as the November elections approach: Is it legal for employees and students at state colleges to express support for political candidates while on campus?

The university's administration has sparked outrage by informing faculty, staff and graduate students that a five-year state law designed to prevent state workers from campaigning for candidates on state time or with state resources meant they could not express support for candidates or parties through pins, T-shirts or bumper stickers while on campus. Nor could they attend any political rally or event on campus, the administration said.

"They're trying to control our bodies and our voices any time we're on campus. These policies are clearly a violation of our First Amendment rights," said Dan Colson, an English graduate student who, along with some other students, professors and free-speech experts have lashed out.

Colson and others argue that the University of Illinois was unfairly expanding the state law and that academic freedom meant campus communities should not be held to the same standards as other state employees.

Tom Hardy, a University of Illinois spokesman, said Thursday that the university only wanted to inform its employees of the law and had no intention of enforcing it. The university, he said, would take no action against participants in the pro-Obama rally.

But the governor's Office of Executive Inspector General,

which investigates ethical violations, said it would act on complaints of political activity on college campuses depending on their severity. And it delivered a sweeping new twist, saying that the state law meant that university students, not just employees, were prohibited from participating in political rallies on campus — an assertion at odds with the University of Illinois' interpretation of the law.

"Anything that benefits a political campaign is prohibited on state property," said Gilbert Jimenez, deputy inspector general. The results of any investigations of campus activity would be turned over the university's board of trustees with recommendations for discipline, including possible dismissal, Jimenez said.

The state Attorney General's Office said it was unclear how the state law applied to university employees and whether it applied to students.

"What I can tell you is that state law addresses whether state employees themselves can use state time or resources for political purposes," said Natalie Bauer, a spokeswoman for the office. "It doesn't address whether that applies to students."

Similar controversies are surfacing in other states, according to Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, or FIRE, a Philadelphia-based group that advocates for free speech on college campuses.

The University of Oklahoma, for example, drew criticism last month when it told employees and students that they could not use university e-mail to endorse or oppose a candidate or to forward political humor and commentary. FIRE also has received complaints from officials at Iowa Western Community College and Fresno Pacific University about bans on any kind of campaigning on those campuses.

"They are illustrative of a larger confusion about polit-

ical speech on campus," said Will Creeley, the organization's director of legal and public advocacy.

Hardy said the University of Illinois outlined the restrictions on political activity two weeks ago as part of an ongoing effort to communicate the state ethics law to its employees, even though it views them as different from other state workers.

"The purpose was to say, 'Keep these provisions in mind, exercise common sense, and everything will be fine,'" Hardy said of an e-mail sent to all employees and graduate students. "We're not going to be policing the quad or the parking lots trying to persuade people for wearing political buttons and having bumper stickers."

But critics said the move could have a chilling effect on free speech.

Colson, who helped organize Thursday's rally, which he said drew nearly 50 participants, said he could understand the state limiting university employees from campaigning while working. But he saw it as overly restrictive to prohibit them from wearing of pins and T-shirts and from engaging in political activity on campus outside of work.

"I'm not an employee of the university 24 hours a day," he said. "And it's outrageous to say that students should be prohibited from rallying."

Cary Nelson, an English professor, has circulated memos on campus decrying the policy. He has a bumper sticker that proclaims "MY SAMOYED IS A DEMOCRAT," and wears an Obama pin to campus class.

To snub the restrictions, he recently articulated his pro-Obama stance to a class, adding that he would never evaluate them based on their political views.

"Academic freedom allows us to reveal our political views if we want," Nelson said.

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States of the Amish

The Amish population — concentrated in the East and Midwest — has nearly doubled since 1992.

Amish population growth

1992 U.S. total: 125,415 | 2008 U.S. total: 230,850

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Largest Amish populations in 2008

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Wisconsin	15,525
Michigan	10,530

Note: All figures are estimates.

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Press Release—

Members of Parkland College staff, faculty and students promoted Breast Cancer Awareness Month by participating in Lee Denim Day on Friday, October 3rd.

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Since its first year, Lee National Denim Day has raised more than \$70 million for the fight against breast cancer and unites nearly one million supporters nationwide each year.



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Park District begins to build Porter Family Park

Wetland areas, pond, hundreds of trees highlight project

By **PATRICK WOOD**
Prospectus Staff Writer

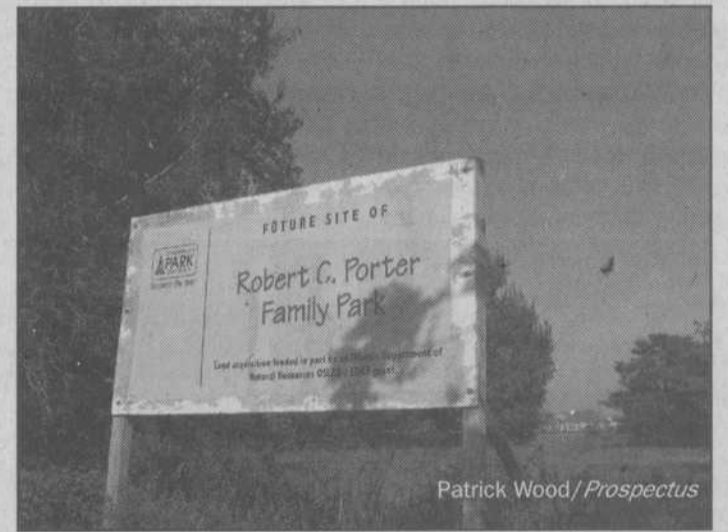
As subdivisions and urban development continue to expand in southern Champaign County, the Champaign Park District is attempting to continue to preserve the natural environment of the Illinois prairie with the creation of Porter Family Park. Located northeast of the intersection of Windsor and Rising Roads, the 38-acre park will be one of the first "natural areas" park in the vicinity of the City of Champaign.

The Champaign Park District purchased the land in 2003 with plans to start the development of the park in 2008. The official groundbreaking that

Park District, allowed people to have a voice in what kind of park and facilities would essentially be going up in their backyards. Although local resident and mother Laura Christensen was never aware of these meetings, she is still happy with the idea of the park.

"When this park is completed, we'll be using it a lot. We're outside a lot, and we'll be on the trails and riding our bikes, and the big thing is going to be the playground. That's what we're looking forward to," said Christensen.

Seutz Contractors, based in Paris, Illinois, has already begun grading the area and excavating the pond for the park. The plans for Porter Family Park also call for not only



Patrick Wood/Prospectus

commenced on Monday, September 22 at noon kicked off the beginning of a multi-phase plan for the park. This first phase will include the buildup of natural land formations, the completion of a parking lot and trails, and the digging of a small pond. As work progresses on the park, a small shelter and a playground will also be erected, and the seeding of several different types of prairie grasses and plants will begin when the weather permits. Porter Park plans also project the planting of over 300 trees.

Laura Auteberry, Marketing and Development Director for the Champaign Park District, says that future plans for the park and the construction of

the pond, but wetland areas as well. This and the fact that Copper Slough runs directly parallel to the park raised some concerns for water drainage, but lead contractor Larry Lubbers is confident it will not be a problem at all.

"The way that the park was designed, there should be no problems with water drainage. It (water drainage) was basically built into the plans and has been dealt with already," said Lubbers.

Lubbers was also generally upbeat about his company's progress so far with the park. As of October 1, the pond had almost already been completely dug out.

"This project is pretty cut and dry. We're right on, if not



Patrick Wood/Prospectus

other parks is still being discussed and that the park district is trying to "grab" as much land as possible as the area rapidly develops.

"We are trying to work on a process where developers put aside a certain amount of acreage for parks. The Park District is always interested in potential donations of land or funds for parks and natural areas," she said.

A unique part of the formation of Porter Park is that its design is being based on the input of the surrounding community. Neighborhood meetings, held by the Champaign

a little ahead of schedule right now," he said.

A new 7-acre dog park will be opening just across the road to the south of Porter Park next spring, but Porter Family Park will not be completed for several years. Upon its completion however, it is projected to boast a collective 2 miles of trail, a playground, parking lot, picnic area, small shelter, and several different types of natural land formations. Future ideas and plans may also include several nature outlook areas, an extension of the loop trail, and maybe a nature center.



Notice to Students and Faculty Regarding

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

A final exam is expected in each credit course at Parkland College. Final exams for all full-semester and second-half-semester courses will be given during final exam week (December 8 - 12) according to the official published schedule. These final exams are not to be given early (during regular class periods). Final exams for all other courses (those ending earlier) will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

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Bond, Bodies, and George W. Bush:

Your fall movie guide is loaded with B's (and some A's)

By **PATRICK WOOD**
Prospectus Staff Writer

As the fall season sets in and the weather becomes colder, many people begin to turn towards alternative means of entertainment. But what is there to do on a chilly fall night? Well, don't worry folks, the movie industry has you covered. From long awaited sequels, to terrifying new thrillers, to books turned movies, this fall season you will not be disappointed. And with-out any further ado, here is what you have to look forward to between now and Christmas.

Body of Lies, directed by Ridley Scott, is a movie based on the 2007 novel by Davis Ignatius, and stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Russell Crowe. With CIA operatives, terrorists, and double crosses behind every corner, this movie is a must-see spy thriller. "Trust no one. Deceive everyone."

If you are a sports fan, The Express is a true story that chronicles the life and football career of Ernie Davis, the first African-American to win the Heisman Trophy. Actors in this movie include Rob Brown and Dennis Quaid.

Are you one of those people who like being scared? Quarantine may do the trick. On March 11, 2008, the United States government seals off an apartment complex in L.A. The people that live there are never heard of again. Nobody knows what happened. This movie will show you.

Max Payne: video game anti-hero, slow-motion gunslinger, and now movie star. The hit video game for the Xbox and PlayStation2 consoles has made it to the big screen. DEA agent Payne teams up with an assassin out for revenge to solve a series of murders in New York City. This movie boasts a list of big name actors including Mark Wahlberg as Max Payne, as well as Mila Kunis, Ludacris, Chris O'Donnell, and Beau Bridges.

Now here is a movie that has a self-explanatory title. Sex Drive follows love-loser Ian Lafferty and his pals Lance and Felicia as they drive 500 miles cross-country in a vintage GTO named Judge to make sure that Ian does not start college as a virgin. What could possibly go wrong?

W. is a serious, sometimes seriously funny film that shows us how the 43rd president of the United States of America came to be. Josh Brolin (Hollow Man, No Country for Old Men) portrays George W. Bush in this film directed by Oliver Stone.

Edward Norton and Colin Farrell portray two NYPD police officers, one that

stumbles upon a police corruption scandal that runs deep into the department and another that will do anything to protect his own in Pride and Glory. "The last thing you want to uncover... is the truth".

Jigsaw is not gone yet. Saw V comes to theaters later this October. In the fifth installment of the terrifying Saw series, the original killer is gone, but another has taken his place, and he is ready to pick up where Jigsaw left off. "You won't believe how it ends..."

Didn't get enough of the new 007, Daniel Craig, in Casino Royale? Have no fear. The newest Bond returns in Quantum of Solace. Seeking revenge for the death of Vesper Lynd in Casino Royale, Bond takes on the criminal organization known only as Quantum in the 22nd James Bond installment. This movie should leave you shaken and stirred...

Based on Stephanie Meyers' bestselling teen novel, Twilight shows what happens when a girl falls in love with a 108-year-old vampire. Isabella Swan does just that, and when her life is in danger, the vampire she loves must find a way to keep her safe.

Jason Statham is back in yet another Transporter movie. Set to be released in late November of this year, Transporter 3 is predicted to have even more gravity-defying martial arts, bone crunching fights, and spectacular chase scenes. "This time the rules are the same. Except one."

A continuation of the Punisher, The Punisher: War Zone follows vigilante, Frank Castle (played by Ray Stevenson) as he tries to rid the streets of criminals with his own brand of justice. This time however, The Punisher is matched up against an even more formidable foe: Jigsaw.

"Down these mean streets a man must come. A hero born, murdered, and born again". This is the tagline for one of the last movies to come out this season. Denny Colt, a rookie cop, comes back from the dead to fight crime on the streets of Central City as The Spirit, Will Eisner's comic book hero, who jumps off of the pages and onto the big screen with the help of Frank Miller.

Upcoming movies this season are something to look forward to, especially with some of the highly anticipated titles. If you ever find yourself bored this fall and early winter, go see a movie. There will be over 40 movies released in theaters in the next three months, so these are just a few of the many. Keep an eye out, there are new movie ideas being thought everyday!

Chicago physicist shares Nobel Prize with Japanese contemporaries

By **JEREMY MANIER**
(MCT)

After emerging as a young man from the chaos of World War II in Japan, University of Chicago physicist Yoichiro Nambu found order in the idea that our imperfect world contains deep and hidden symmetries, which await only the right mind to reveal them.

Nambu, 87, was awoken early Tuesday morning with news that he had received the Nobel Prize for physics in recognition of work from the 1960s that many peers described as decades ahead of its time. He took half of the \$1.4 million award, with the rest going to Japanese researchers Makoto Kobayashi and Toshihide Maskawa for their work in predicting a third family of the subatomic particles called quarks.

The exciting news did not disturb the serene manner of Nambu, who lived through the aerial firebombing of Tokyo as a young Japanese Army draftee. He told reporters he had almost given up on getting the award so many years after the work that put him in contention.

"I'd been told I was on the list (of possible recipients) for many, many years — maybe 30 years now," Nambu said at a morning news conference. "I must say I was very surprised when I got the news."

Many researchers said Nambu provided a new perspective that helped guide development of what physicists call the Standard Model — the framework that explains how nature's fundamental particles behave. He discovered a subatomic principle called spontaneous broken symmetry, which among other things explained why some particles are far lighter than others. He also helped found string theory, an effort to understand gravity within the laws of the strange subatomic world.

Nambu's earliest breakthroughs in physics came shortly after World War II, when the American occupational government still banned most physics journals from being imported to Japan, for fear that Japanese scientists might develop military applications or even an atomic bomb. U. of C. physicist Peter Freund, a longtime friend of Nambu's who wrote about Nambu and other researchers in his 2007 book "A Passion for Discovery," said Nambu's unassuming modesty was a key to his success.

"He was a full professor in Japan, but he came to the U.S. in 1952 as just a research associate," Freund said. Many academics would have viewed that as an unacceptable demotion, but Freund wrote in his book that Nambu was "an unassuming man of a fatalistic calm."

The man who brought Nambu to America was Robert Oppenheimer, director of Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study, who also had led the Manhattan Project that resulted in the atomic bombs that America dropped on Nambu's home nation during the war. Freund said that link never seemed to be a source of awkwardness for Nambu.

At Princeton, Nambu met

Albert Einstein, whom Oppenheimer had tried to protect from such intrusions by junior researchers. "Einstein was just happy that finally someone had come to talk with him," Freund said.

In the early 1960s, Nambu began working on problems of symmetry that arose from his research on superconductivity — the quality of materials that conduct electricity with no resistance.

Much of modern physics involves the study of how symmetry emerges or breaks down in nature. A simple example is the change that occurs when a drop of water becomes a snowflake, said Chris Quigg, a theoretical physicist at Fermilab.

"Within the drop, there's perfect symmetry," Quigg said. "It's just water everywhere, with no difference if you look up or down or sideways. But snowflakes are not the same in every direction."

Quigg said Nambu's key insight was seeing how hidden symmetry might govern the subatomic world. Nambu's ideas influenced most subsequent work in particle physics — including the accurate prediction of a third quark group by Kobayashi and Maskawa. Their work in 1973 helped fill out the Standard Model, which has survived myriad experimental tests in the decades since.

Tuesday's award brought the U. of C.'s all-time Nobel tally to 82, including 28 Nobels in physics.

Nambu, who lives in Hyde Park, Ill., with his wife, Chieko, said although he no longer works full time, he continues to grapple with the implications of the ideas he set in motion nearly 50 years ago.

"I do hope to do that until I die," Nambu said.

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Nobel Prize for physics

The U.S.'s Yoichiro Nambu won the 2008 Nobel Prize in physics for the discovery of the mechanism of spontaneous broken symmetry in subatomic physics and Japan's Makoto Kobayashi and Toshihide Maskawa won for the discovery of the origin of the broken symmetry which predicts the existence of at least three families of quarks in nature.

Recent recipients

2007 Albert Fert, France, Peter Grunberg, Germany.

2006 John C. Mather, George F. Smoot, both U.S.

2005 Roy J. Glauber, John L. Hall, both U.S., and Theodor W. Haensch, Germany

2004 David J. Gross, H. David Politzer, Frank Wilczek, U.S.

2003 Alexei A. Abrikosov, Russia/U.S., Vitaly L. Ginzburg, Russia, and Anthony J. Leggett, U.K./U.S.

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Indie, Country, Hip-Hop, Metal...

It's all coming out in hordes this autumn

By **SEAN HERMANN**
Music Columnist

The fall is loaded and packed with trillions of CD releases, well maybe not trillions, but many nonetheless and I will be giving you the most anticipated releases from every genre!

First off, we have Oasis' long awaited Dig Your Soul Out, which is the band's first release in about two years. "Dig Out Your Soul, will see the band taking a newer, less mainstream direction," states guitarist Noel Gallagher in an interview with NME and he "does not expect to hear too many of the new songs on radio because of their more experimental nature." The album will sound like a mixture between the great acts The Pretty Things, The Doors, and John Lennon—even The Stooges. If you haven't picked it up already, make sure to grab it at your favorite music boutique as it was released October 7 in the U.S.

On the Indie front, Margot & the Nuclear So and So's are releasing two overlapping albums to be released spontaneously and named Animal! and Not Animal, the first album release(s) in over two years. Margot suggests that fans to listen to the Vinyl edition Animal! first, before the Epic Records suggested sequence Not Animal, which will be released in CD format, while both will be released digitally. "Throughout the 19 tracks, the group comes across as confident and capable of charming in varying motifs across the rock spectrum," stated Troy Carpenter of Billboard.com. The Albums were also released on October 7, but only a day old as of this printing, so don't fret because you will still have a relatively new album in your hand if you buy it in the next few days!

What's the Midwest without some good ole' country music? Well don't ask me! The album I will focus on for all you country fans out there is Kenny Chesney's new release, Lucky Old Sun, which will come out in standard and deluxe editions (standard plus live tracks.) Lucky Old Sun features the hit "Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven," surfacing the top ten Country hits for the past nine weeks. "Lucky Old Sun is a really personal record. It comes from some pretty deep places, and it looks at my life, how I've evolved and the way the ocean can take you places beyond location," stated Kenny in an interview with GAC. Lucky Old Sun will hit stores nationwide October 14.

Everyone is really on it right now, that is, T.I.'s new album, Paper Trail released on September 30. This hip new album features the hits "Whatever You Like" and "No Matter What." With this album, he's cleaned up his image and set a new bar in the rap game. If you haven't

picked this must have album up yet, do it now!

Next up, we have my most awaited Metal album this fall, Haste the Day's Dreamer, which will be in stores October 14. Dreamer features the single "Mad Man," which is currently featured on iTunes as well as "Haunting," and "68." Dreamer is the band's fourth release on the Christian label, Solid State Records. "Dreamer finds the band traversing darker territory and engaging themes that were more muted on the bands past records," stated the bands website. "Songs like "Sons of a Fallen Nation", "Babylon" and "Porcelain" are fine examples of the sound Haste the Day is known for. But it's tracks like "Labyrinth", a grandiose and ominous song unlike anything the band has recorded before, "Resolve" and "Autumn", a track reshaped and rerecorded from the bands earliest recording, that demonstrate the growth of the Indiana based band."

Last but not least we have what AP called one of the most anticipated albums of the year, Fear Before by whom else but Fear Before, formerly known as Fear Before the March of Flames. "The decision for a self-titled album seemed like a no-brainer. "The songs certainly do reflect the new Fear Before." "Lyrically, this record is the most positive material we have done. It is a written history of all the emotions we have experienced through the course of the band's 6 years." Stated guitarist Adam Fisher "It's about growth and making mistakes but dealing with them instead of dwelling on them." "It's still dark like Mouth... and cynical like Art Damage but it takes different elements from both and expands on them." One of the most noticeable differences on Fear Before is the vocals. "I don't know how it happened or when he decided he can sing, but he can and quite well," Fisher jokes of vocalist, David Marion. Guest vocals include The Fall of Troy, Heavy Heavy Low Low and Portugal. The Man." taken from an Equal Vision Records press release. Fear Before will be released on October 28.

Other notable releases: Bayside Shudder, September 30. Deefhoof Offend Maggie, Rise Against Appeal to Reason, October 7. Ashanti The Vault, Keane Perfect Symmetry, Copeland You Are My Sunshine, Comeback Kid Through The Noise, Isis Not In Rivers, But In Drops, October 14. Ludacris Theater of the Mind, Of Montreal Skeletal Lamping, An Albatross An Albatross Family Album, October 21. Lovedrug The Sucker Punch Show, John Legend Evolver, Emery While Broken Hearts Prevail EP, Beneath The Masacre Dystopia, October 28. Thursday/Envy Split November 4.

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Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 81.
Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 61.
Columbus Day: Mostly sunny, with a high near 76.
Monday Night: A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 52.
Tuesday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, high near 65.
Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46.

CrimeStoppers seeks assistance

This week, CrimeStoppers and the Rantoul Police Department are seeking information regarding a residential burglary that occurred in the 400 block of East Wabash Avenue, Rantoul.

On Sunday, September 21, at 4:15 a.m., officers responded to a residence located in the 400 block of East Wabash Avenue, Rantoul. The victim reported being awakened by an unknown person who had entered her residence. The victim described the suspect as a black male, approximately 6 feet tall, with a thin build, and wearing dark-colored clothing. It was later determined that the suspect had entered the residence through an unlocked front window. When the victim awoke, the suspect left through the front door of the residence. Several items were later determined to be missing from the residence.

The next night, Rantoul police officers responded to multiple calls involving a suspicious subject, matching the above description, who was looking in windows of residences in the following areas:

- 1400 block of Abram
- 300 block of Marco

If you have any information at all regarding this crime, please call CrimeStoppers at (217) 373-TIPS or (217) 373-8477. Information can also be sent by anonymous web tip by going to: www.champaigncountycrimestoppers.com.

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

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Thefts of Opportunity

Thefts of opportunity are all too common on college campuses across the country. Parkland College is no exception to this. However, with a little bit of diligence, you can greatly reduce the chances of being a victim of opportunity theft. Here are a few simple tips that can reduce the likelihood of you being a victim of opportunity theft.

- Do not leave your belongings unattended for any reason!!
- Beware of your surroundings.
- Bring only the bare necessities that you need for school.
- If you drive to campus make sure you lock your vehicle and roll up the windows.
- Mark your belongings so they can be easily identified. Write your name in all of your books.
- Keep important information on your valuable belongings, like serial numbers, model numbers, and receipts.
- Avoid leaving items like purses or handbags on the floor. Also, keep your purse or book bag closed so people can't see the contents inside.
- Avoid leaving items in plain view in your vehicle.

Again, the best way to avoid thefts of opportunity is not to provide the opportunity.

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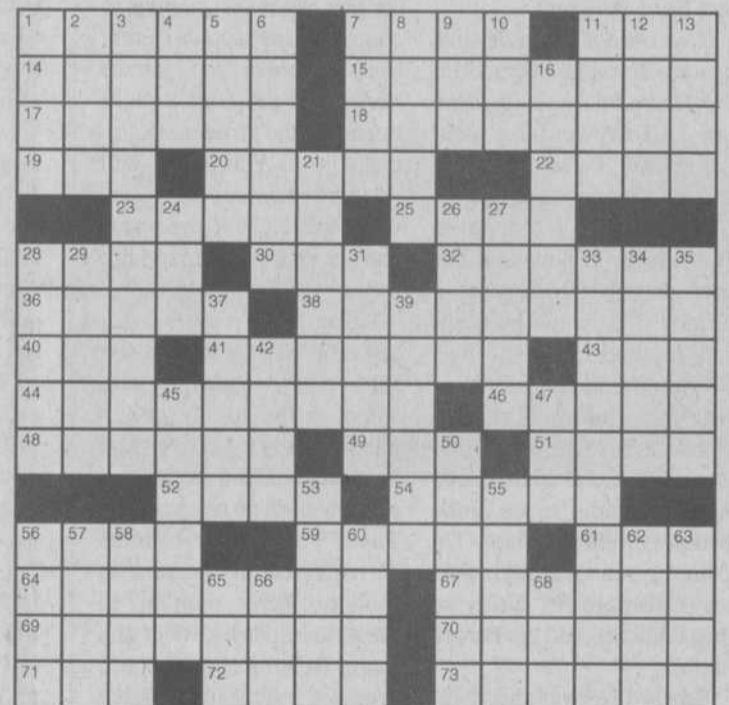
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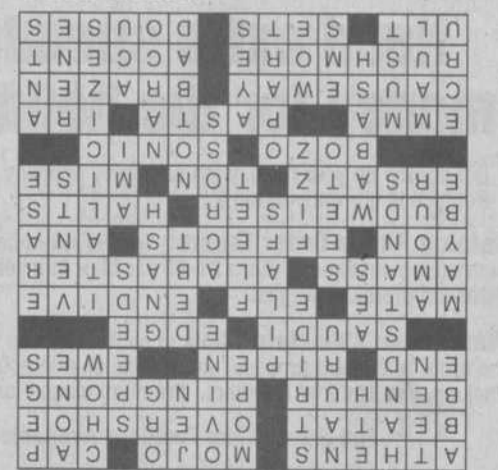
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It's not too early to get ready for winter

Winterize your car

By CASSANDRA CUNNINGHAM

Old man winter will be arriving soon, and in central Illinois there is no escaping the wrath he brings along with him. While it is easy to learn how to prepare for the wintry onslaught, it is also important to prepare and protect your vehicle.

"Many don't take the proper measures to protect their car in the winter," said Cody Cunningham, an auto mechanic student at Danville Area Community College. "It is very important to take care of your car and prepare it for winter because your car will either fall apart or you're going to get stranded."

So how exactly do you keep a car safe and protected?

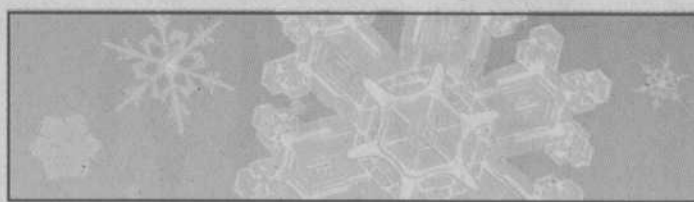
"Make sure you get your oil changed regularly and before the season hits, get your car washed frequently. It keeps the body free of build up and protects the exterior. Road salt is also hard on your car. Apply

a sealant or good wax to help protect your paint," said Cunningham.

A winter emergency kit is an important thing to put in the trunk. "You should always be prepared for anything. Chances are you'll come across at least one major snow storm every winter and you should always have a survival kit in your trunk," he said.

Here is what a survival kit should include:

- Socks, a hat, and gloves
- Sweatpants
- Sleeping bag or blankets
- Water or a coffee can (to melt snow in)
- Dried food
- Shovel
- Flashlight
- Batteries
- First Aid Kit
- Tool kit
- Spare tire
- Jack
- All purpose knife



Winterize your home

By AARON GEIGER

Okay, it seems obvious that winter-proofing the home, dorm, or apartment is a must in the winters of Illinois. But you'd be surprised.

A large majority of students, faculty, and staff neglect to get their family fortress ready for battle, or at least they tend to think they're ready.

Here's a list of some easy things to do that will save you money, keep you warm, and protect you!

Go to your local favorite hardware store, preferably one of a decent size, and look for window insulation kits, which cost about \$5 per window. The goal is add a layer of insulation to preserve heat and cut down on heating costs. It's cheap, quick, and easy.

Buy a small heater for your bedroom, seal yourself in for the night, turn off the main heater, and get a warm night's rest. The little space heater is much more economical, and in case you didn't remember, the electric company jacked up the prices, and this winter should be doubly bursening our sputtering economy.

Ask a neighbor for some tips. Are you new to an apartment complex? See who is doing what with their environment. Your complex should have apartments identical to yours. Here's an extra tip: look for a family with a baby or toddler. They're usually the most dili-

gent when it comes to keeping baby healthy and toasty.

Do you rent or own one of the thousands of houses in C-U that were built between 1900-1950? Perhaps it's time to ask your landlord (or significant other) to upgrade equipment, such as heaters, vents, and thermostats. By utilizing a programmable thermostat, you'll save in one winter what you spent on the darn thing.

Here's a word of caution, however. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, winter homes that have been bundled up can be highly polluted and full of particulates. They recommend that you install carbon monoxide alarms on every floor, keeping them away from gas appliances to avoid setting off the alarm. Run the fan on your furnace perpetually, which keeps the air circulating through the filter (which you should change, by the way). Be cautious about lighting fires to stay warm; ensure that you have a good updraft. Keep your firewood outside to avoid bringing in contaminants. Finally, keep your bathroom dry! Run a fan or open a window when you take a shower. The wet conditions can grow mold spores, some of which are very toxic to humans.

One last thing: stock up on good soups and vegetables, and lots of comfort food. Cook often, and make your house smell like Paula Deen's kitchen.

Winterize your immune system

By CASANDRA CUNNINGHAM

Doesn't it seem like everyone is coughing and sneezing lately? Around every corner someone is hacking up a lung or asking for a tissue. In college, it seems like once one person starts with a cold, everyone on campus has it within a week. So how exactly do students prepare their immune systems and help prevent illness during this rough time of year?

"Being in close quarters like dorms and classrooms make disease and illness spread quickly," said Carrie Adams, a registered nurse. But protecting one's body can be as easy as singing Happy Birthday.

"Wash your hands thoroughly after contact with any surfaces in public areas. For example, when using public computers in the library, do not touch your hands to your face or eat any food until you have washed your hands with soap and water or instant hand sanitizers. To know if you have washed your hands long

enough, sing Happy Birthday to yourself while washing and be careful to wash well between the fingers and around your rings. Also, when washing your clothes in public washers, add one tablespoon of chlorine bleach to the water before adding the clothing to kill any germs that may have been on the clothing in the load before yours," said Adams.

And as scary as it is for some to go to the doctor, sometimes it is necessary. "Seek medical attention if you are running a fever or have been vomiting or had diarrhea for more than 24 hours or if any other symptoms of your illness last more than 24 hours and are interfering with your ability to perform normal tasks."

Skipping class can sometimes be necessary to, in an effort not to infect classmates and staff. "When running a fever, you should always stay home. Also if you are vomiting you should stay out of the classroom."



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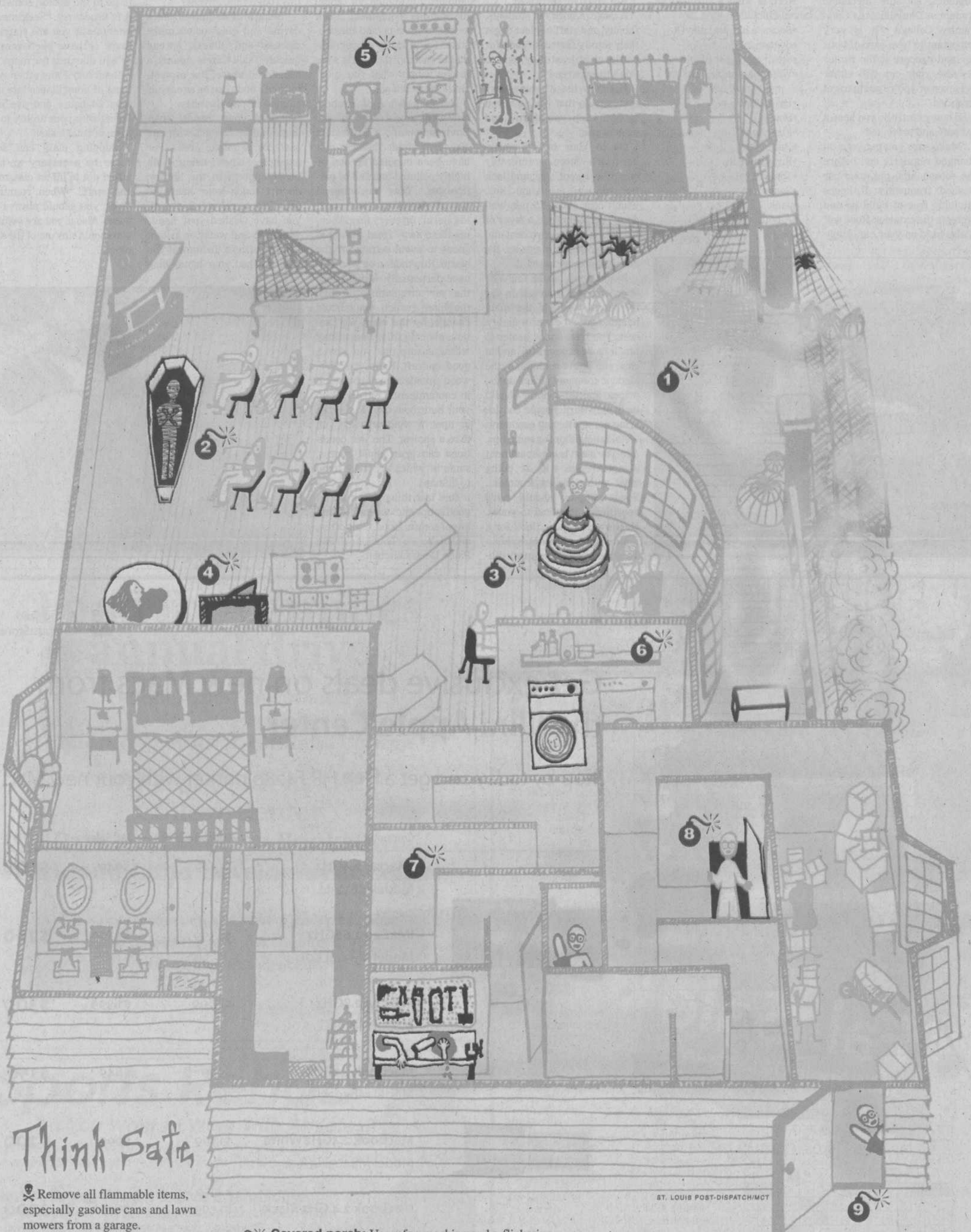
Larry Kirchner and James Kelly know scary. The pair behind Blacklight Attractions, Halloween Productions and Dark Rider build haunted houses all over the country

and design frightening amusement park attractions for parks like Sea World, Cedar Point, Paramount Parks and Six Flags. But you don't have to run an amusement

park to bring a little scary into your life.

Below are some tips from Kirchner and Kelly on how to turn your own house into a haunted attraction.

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Think Safe

- ☠ Remove all flammable items, especially gasoline cans and lawn mowers from a garage.
- ☠ Do not leave knives or sharp objects lying around. Remove all latches, locks and handles from freezers, refrigerators, etc.
- ☠ Walk through to make sure there are no "trip" hazards, and light all steps.
- ☠ Make sure wall screws and nails are flush, so no one gets cut.
- ☠ If using strobe lights or fog machines, post a warning for people with asthma and seizure disorders.

- 1 **Covered porch:** Use a fog machine and a flickering-flame log.
- 2 **Family room:** Play funeral music with a coffin in the center — with a body in it.
- 3 **Great room:** Have a zombie wedding with a wedding cake big enough for a monster to jump out of it.
- 4 **Dining room:** Put a "severed head" in the middle of table. Have lighted candles around it.
Kitchen: Hide an actor in a pantry and have him jump out at visitors.
- 5 **Bloody shower:** Hang a body in the shower stall and splatter fake blood in it.
- 6 **Laundry room:** Put "severed heads" in a tub filled with red water.
- 7 **Garage 1:** Construct a maze using 2-by-2s and half-inch plywood, painted black. Keep the garage dark, except for strobe lights. Make a "severed body" and put a power saw in the middle of it.
- 8 **Garage 2:** Get an old freezer and have an actor jump out of it (remove latches and locks for safety).
- 9 **Garage 3:** Have actors with chain saws jump out at visitors before they leave. ("Always have them leave screaming!")