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Amanda Gore (right), a freshman history and political science double major, walks Taylor Martin during Colby Hall Trick or Treating on Wednesday night.

## Gas leak triggers blast, topples electric towers

Arlington homes, businesses lose power

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — A ruptured gas line sparked an explosion and raging fire Thursday, toppling 17 electric transmission towers and temporarily cutting off power to more than 40,000 homes and businesses.

No injuries were reported, but the fire that began around 4:30 p.m. was burning hours later.

"We won't make any attempt to extinguish the fire itself," Arlington Fire Chief Bill Strickland said. "You want the fuel to burn itself out and then it's safe.

"If you put the fire out, then you'd have problems of the natural gas going all over the area. Then people would be in danger."

The force of the explosion likely crumpled one or two Texas Utilities Electric Co. towers, pulling down the others in a domino-like effect, said TU spokeswoman Kathi Miller.

About 42,000 customers were immediately left without power, but within two hours service had been restored to all but 2,000 homes and businesses, Ms. Miller said.

"On a transmission line like this, they can reroute it and switch to alternate lines," Ms. Miller said. "It doesn't take long to bring customers

"It'll take more than a week to make temporary repairs on the tow-

It's pretty much analogous to a barbecue grill. Once you burn off the fuel source, there's nothing to rekindle. All we can do is establish a parameter around the free-burning fire and be sure the heat doesn't cause problem in the

> JANICE WILLIAMS, Arlington Fire Dept.

ers and lines to get that one line back on service. Until then, we'll be running on the alternate lines.

Authorities said they believe the blaze was triggered when a construction vehicle hit a gas line. It was not immediately known who owned the line, which Ms. Miller said carries natural gas to a TU Electric plant in Grand Prairie.

The line likely is owned by Cornerstone Natural Gas, said Janice Williams of the Arlington Fire Department. She said a company representative had examined the blast

Pressure in the gas line had been reduced to less than 100 pounds per square inch from a usual pressure of 750 psi, Ms. Williams said.

She expected the fire to burn itself out by around 9 p.m.

"It's pretty much analogous to a barbecue grill. Once you burn off the fuel source, there's nothing to rekindle," she said. "All we can do is establish a parameter around the free-burning fire and be sure the heat doesn't cause problem in the area.

Firefighters are watching to make sure flames don't jump into the open grass areas and wooded areas in the mostly undeveloped area nearby, she

Ms. Williams said that site was one of the least-populated areas along that pipe's route from Arlington, through Grand Prairie and to the western edge of Dallas.

"We're very fortunate," she said. The blaze broke out just south of U.S. Highway 287 and Interstate 20, forcing Highway 287 south to be closed in each direction during rushhour traffic.

One Arlington resident said she felt the explosion at her home about a half-mile away.

"I thought my house was on fire when I saw the flames from back up here," Janet Ascot told Fort Worth radio station WBAP. "It wasn't until I stopped down here and we couldn't go any further that someone said it was a gas line. But I thought I was

## Hall faces many setbacks, but vows to return to

By CHRISTOPHER R. McBEE and R. BRIAN SASSER TCU Daily Skiff

In the early hours of a late summer morning, Mark Hall slept in the gentle darkness of his bedroom.

But inside his brain, a tumor was

At 3 a.m., Hall woke with a migraine headache. The battle was

Hall, a junior political science major from Houston, dismissed the initial headache. School was about to start and he didn't need any distractions, he said.

But when he got to TCU, the headaches became worse and more frequent. And then he started vomit-

"I knew something was wrong when he was vomiting," said William Pannier, a junior finance major and Hall's roommate. "I thought the vomiting was a reaction to his headache medicine. They were so bad that he was incapacitated. He would go to bed at 7:30 (p.m.)

Hall also felt something was

"I was a little scared," he said. "I didn't know what was wrong.

Hall left TCU and went home to Houston. When he got there, even the doctors did not know what was wrong, Hall said.

The first two doctors diagnosed the problem as a mere sinus infection, he said. But Hall said the severe pain from the headaches and the constant vomiting told him otherwise.

tion," he said. "I just wanted someone to find out what it was and cure it quickly.

Hall's third visit was to a neurologist who suggested a magnetic resonance image be performed, Hall said. The MRI showed Hall had a

benign neurocytoma — a tumor — in his brain. He would need surgery to remove the tumor.

The doctor estimated the tumor had grown on the right side of Hall's brain for almost three years.

Just days later, Hall was on his way to Methodist Hospital in Hous-

Hall said didn't know what to expect, but he didn't know that the most arduous ordeal of his life was

The first battle was a victory. The surgery was a success and the tumor as removed.

But the tumor was not finished. Just three hours after the surgery, Hall suffered a stroke that paralyzed the left half of his body.

Three more surgeries were needed: one to remove the blood clot that caused the stroke and two other procedures that installed a shunt, which drains fluid from the brain to the kidneys. This helps to prevent hemorrhaging and swelling in the

After the final surgery, Hall was placed in intensive care.

"I found out after I was OK that many of the doctors didn't think I was going to live," Hall said. "Something like that can really affect you.

Now I appreciate what I've got. Most importantly, this experience has brought me closer to God."

Hall's next battle began when he was released from the hospital. He couldn't walk and was placed in a rehabilitation hospital.

For three weeks, Hall has been relearning the most simple daily activities. And in that short time, he has already begun to walk again.

"I can do anything except drive," Hall said. "I still have problems with my memory and speech. I don't think right now that I could write a 10-page paper for class because of my memory loss. That will take a while. I also need to build my endurance up.'

Endurance is the key that will bring him back to school. Hall, a former president of Milton Daniel Hall

and member of Beta Upsilon Chi, has missed this semester and will might miss the spring semester rehabilitating, he said.

His goal is to make it back to TCU and return to the way he was before the tumor, he said.

"His desire to get back to TCU is definitely a motivator," Pannier said. "He's a 21-year-old kid. He wants to be with people his own age, and not locked up in some hospital. He'll make it back '

Hall will be released from the rehabilitation hospital today and will be able to go home. He doesn't know exactly when he will back to school, But his spirit is high. He looks at

the tumor as a minor setback - a setback he is determined to overcome

man in this most recent incident.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stew-

art said this might be the reappear-

ance of a previous flasher sighted on

"It's hard to tell," Stewart said.

"We've had a skinny guy before, he

just hasn't been back in a while. It

offender used the same method

described by victims of the Reed Hall

"The man knocked on the window

to attract the attention (of the vic-

tims) while exposing himself," said

reporting officer Ramiro Abad. "The

complainant was unable to get a full

description of the man because he

was hidden behind a lowered Vene-

searched, but no suspects were

Abad reported that the area was

"The areas around the room were

According to the report, the

could be someone new."

## PC plans 'howling' good time for Homecoming celebration

By CRYSTAL DECKER TCU Daily Skiff

As Halloween approaches, the university breaks out the purple and white in full force to give students, faculty, prospective students and Horned Frog alumni a "howling" good weekend.

TCU Homecoming 1993, themed "A Howling Good Time," is packed with events in which all students can participate. Whether you enjoy football or soccer, country music or a more alternative style, TCU has something to offer this weekend.

The Homecoming activities begin today at noon with a Homecoming TGIF concert by the folk duo Trout Fishing in America. The Trouts will be performing in the Student Center

At 4 p.m., get your first dose of Homecoming sports with the TCU men's soccer team as it plays the University of North Texas on the TCU soccer field.

Friday evening, students will gather to show their Horned Frog pride at the annual Homecoming Parade. Campus groups will line up with floats at Bluebonnet Circle at 7 p.m., and will travel to Amon Carter Stadium, where a pep rally and fireworks show will follow.

After the on-campus activities, TCU Programming Council is sponsoring an all-campus party featuring

LeeRoy Parnell at Billy Bob's Texas. Buses are available to take students from the Student Center and Worth Hills to Billy Bob's.

Tickets are \$2.75 for students 18 and older with proper ID. Tickets can be purchased in the Student Center.

For those who aren't thrilled with country music, Black Student Caucus and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are sponsoring the "Hip Hoppin' Monster Jam" from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Saturday morning's Homecoming events begin at 11 a.m., when the 'Brothers" statue will be formally unveiled between the Mary Couts Burnett Library and Winton-Scott

Following the unveiling, TCU Food Service is throwing a tailgate picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Frog Fountain. Tickets are \$5 and are available in any campus cafeteria.

Don't miss the Homecoming Walk of Frogs, beginning at noon in front of Moncrief Hall. Students and alumni will line up to support the Horned Frog football players as they walk to Amon Carter Stadium before

The Fightin' Frogs face the University of Houston Cougars at 2 p.m. TCU's Homecoming Queen and Court will be announced at halftime, accompanied by special perfor-

see PC, page 2

#### Homecoming concert moves off to Caravan

By VICKI LOGAN

The Homecoming concert Saturday night will be different from those of years past because it will be held off campus instead of in front of Frog

The bands playing this year are Pop Poppins, Tabula Rasa and Ladee Protege. Ladee Protege will open the show at 8 p.m., and the other bands will follow with short breaks between each. During one of these breaks, the winners of the Homecoming Week contests

will be announced.
Although students are welcome to drive to Caravan of Dreams at 312 Houston St., free buses will leave the Student Center and Worth Hills area for the club beginning at 7 p.m. These shuttles will make circles to and from the club to pick up and drop off students

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Saturday will be windy but warmer with a high of 57 degrees.



## Girls report spotting 'skinny' male flasher in Winton-Scott Hall

By CHRIS NEWTON TCU Daily Skiff

While the Reed Hall Flasher may be well on his way to becoming a campus legend, it would appear he. may have some competition. Another flasher was reportedly seen at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, this time from room 215 of Winton-Scott Hall. The complainant stated in a Cam-

pus Police report that she and a friend were walking in the area of the Winton-Scott Building and the Mary Couts Burnett library when they saw the flasher.

'The man was showing himself

off." the victim said. "(After seeing the flasher) we began running down the sidewalk, then stopped and decided to call campus police. "We entered the side door of Win-

from behind the blinds with the lights

ton-Scott Hall and went to the math department office where we called the police.'

Both complainants asked to remain anonymou

One of the victims described the flasher as being a tall, skinny, white male with slightly tan skin.

"I only saw him from the neck down and he appeared to be very skinny," said the victim in the report. Although there have been three

checked," he said. "The doors were found unlocked and the window was partially open. I then checked Sid Richardson and did not see a suspi-

tian blind."

found.

Campus Police declined to speculate on the possible identity of the reported flashers this year, none of

#### **CAMPUSlines**

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the *Skiff* office, Moudy 291S, or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

If you have a "sponsor record sheet" from the Crop Walk, whether you have money or not, bring it to University Ministries.

Allies training has been moved from Oct. 29. Call 921-7860 for more information.

Ron Walter from Southwest Texas State University's biology department will speak about "Characterization of DNA Repair Genes in Fishes" at noon today in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. The discussion is open to the public.

University Ministries will hold a Muslim service Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in Moudy Room 265S. Pizza will be provided.

College Bowl applications are due by Nov. 5 to the Student Center Information Desk. There is a \$30 discount entry fee. The dead-line to pay the full \$40 fee is Nov.

AIDS Outreach Center now offers a toll-free phone line for informational calls. For information about HIV testing, AIDS statistics, safe sex, local resources and more, call 1-800-836-0066.

Pet Bereavement Support **Group** is forming. It is open to anyone grieving the loss of a pet. The group will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Jan Dalsheimer at

Chi Alpha, a Christian group focusing on worship, fellowship,

evangelism, discipleship and prayer, meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 218.

International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

Women's Eating Disorders **Group** is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment

The Butler Housing Area needs volunteers willing to tutor school-age children (grades 3 to 8) from 4 to 6 p.m. one or more afternoons per week. For more information, call Sonja Barnett at

#### College







by Dan Killeen

#### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson









### Four business professionals to discuss NAFTA trade issues with MBA alumni

By JOHN BROUMLEY TCU Daily Skiff

A professional symposium about the North American Free Trade Agreement will be held by the M.J. Neeley School of Business MBA Alumni Association.

The half-day event is open only to the Neeley School's MBA alumni. Four speakers will discuss issues fac-

Don Coerver, a U.S. Department of Education consultant on foreign programs and history professor at TCU, will speak about the history of negotiations leading to NAFTA and present an overview of the agreement's structure.

Deborah Hernandez, director of international marketing for the Texas Department of Commerce, will give a presentation covering the overall preparation Texas business leaders will have to make, as well as the impact that can be expected from the agreement.

Reese Moyers, TCU executive-inresidence, will give a speech titled, "World Competition: NAFTA as a Tool." Moyers works with the U.S. Agency for International Development as a senior-level private enterprise development exper

Arthur R. Zaegel, Burlington Northern Railroad vice president for international business development and president of Burlington Northern International Services Inc., will speak about the company's Mexico project and his experiences in the project's development.

The symposium will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday in the atrium of Charles Tandy Hall. For more information, contact Shirley Leach in the Neeley M.B.A. office or call 921-7000, ext. 6351

Corrections

In the 12th paragraph of

Political scientist looks at

effects of U.S. withdrawal

#### one hour Sunday WASHINGTON (AP) - An hour

Set clocks back

of daylight is shifted from evening to morning this weekend with the return to standard time.

Most Americans should set their clocks back one hour Saturday night. The official time for the change is 2 a.m., local time, Sunday

Daylight time returns next April 3. A few areas do not need to worry about the switch because they did not go on daylight time last spring. Those include Arizona, Hawaii, the part of Indiana in the Eastern time zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

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#### Concert/ from PC/ from page 1

The Concert and Homecoming committees from the Programming Council have been planning the con-cert for months, said Will Steed, a senior biology major and chairman of the Concerts Committee.

Steed said the events coordinator from Caravan of Dreams suggested Pop Poppins and Tabula Rasa to the committee, and the Black Student Caucus recommended Ladee Pro-

The bands will play a wide variety of music, including soul and alternative, Steed said.

The members of Pop Poppins want to put on a good show for their fans, said freshman education major Ashley McGhee.

"They're really good and they have a lot of fans that follow them," she said. "They really try to please the audience.'

While Caravan of Dreams can hold 600 people, Steed said the committee is hoping for a large crowd.

"We are expecting a lot of people to come," he said. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Information Desk for \$5 and can be purchased at Caravan

the night of the concert. Students

must have valid identification show-

ing they are 18. TCU I.D. cards will

not be accepted

mances by the Horned Frog Band and TCU Showgirls. Following the game, TCU finishes

the weekend with a "Howling Good Time" at the Caravan of Dreams. The Homecoming Concert features Pop Poppins, Tabula Rasa and Ladee Protege in a triple bill with doors opening at 7 p.m. and the concert beginning around 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$5 in the Student Center for students 18 and older with ID. Buses will be leaving from the Student Center and Worth Hills

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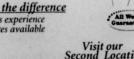
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# Opinion

## Being an adult is as hard as Mama said, but we didn't listen



LEILANA **McKINDRA** 

"This adulthood stuff is hard," I told my mother in a recent phone conversation. "Why didn't you warn me or something?

I figured she'd give a half-hearted laugh and say something encourag-ing. Or maybe if it was a good night, I thought, at the very least, I could expect sympathy toward my obvious struggle with the responsibilities of adulthood.

Well, I was wrong. There were no encouraging words, no sympathy.

She laughed. Then she said,"We tried to tell you but you kept thinking we didn't know anything.

As much as I hate to admit it, she was right. I lost count of the times she reminded me, "Mama's not gonna always be around. You better learn for yourself." I always had

good intentions of taking her advice to heart. I just never quite got around to it . . . until now

Despite the fact I still have a year and a half of my college experience left, the life-after-college-years loom like huge blobs of uncertainty. For some reason I keep looking around for somebody to come color in the rest of the picture or finish putting the puzzle together. Then I remember that it's my job.

As I race from one activity to another, it occurs to me the choices and decisions I make now will begin to fill the those troublesome blanks. I guess it's just a little frightening and extremely sobering to realize that fact during what countless people have dubbed "the best years of my life." Well, maybe the college

years are the best years (they're certainly the last ones in which mooching off the parents is truly legitimate) but there's an awful lot of growth and maturity that happens in a short time. For me, it has brought new meaning to the words 'growing pains.

For instance, I never gave a serious thought to the dangers of being a female. Although my independent, modern career woman side shrieks indignantly, I am forced to admit being vulnerable in ways that my male counterparts are not (in most cases). That means I have to remember things like having my keys in my hand before I leave any building, especially at night.

Let's not even discuss sexism. I refuse to bore you all with a wild

tirade on women and their right to important things like equal salaries and fair job and career opportuni-

Another thing that's been hard to adjust to is change and how fast it happens. Yes, I understand change has been occurring since well before I was even thought about, but now I have to deal with it all the time because my parents are no longer buffers (not that they purposely acted in this way for the majority of my life, I allowed them to fill that role).

The fact that when people come and go on a university level, it may be the last time you see them is even truer here than in high school. Just the thought of so much change leaves me feeling very lost, almost

hand, it's a taste of the real world that I'm sure I'll grow to appreciate eventually

I guess the trick is to grab on to whatever you can and hold it for as long as you can.

I know other rules to this game adulthood exist and I reluctantly admit I'm looking forward to discovering them. Half the fun seems to be in uncovering a lot of the do's, don'ts and maybe's either right when you need them or in what seems like in most cases, right after you need them. In the meantime, I guess my advice is to tread lightly.

Leilana McKindra is a junior advertising/public relations major from Kansas City, Kansas.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Alumni courtesy

Last Sunday I went to the TCU Library. That doesn't sound like a big deal unless you're a TCU Alumni.

Like many fellow classmates, I am still unemployed and needed to do some research for an interview. The lady at the front desk told me the library wasn't open to the "public" on Sundays and I needed to go elsewhere. I told her that after paying \$48,000 over the past four years, I didn't consider myself a member of the "public." She wasn't going to let me in and said she would send down the "head honcho" from upstairs. He explained that I could only use the library during certain hours because I was no longer a student. When I told the man that I use the business building's computer lab to write my cover letters, he was shocked and reacted at though I had committed a horrible crime.

On May 15 I walked up on stage to get my diploma as a proud TCU Horned Frog. When I walked down the stage, I became "the public." I don't expect to have the same privileges as a student, however I don't think I should be treated like "the public." Maybe a transitional, one-year, period of unlimited access to the university's resources would aid recent graduates in their search for that much-sought-after job that the University strives so hard to prepare us for. Is this too much to ask?

Rebecca Dietz

TCU '93, advertising/public relations

#### 'Realize the Imago Dei'

O.P. Johnson wrote in his letter to the editor (Wednesday, Oct. 27) that he "can find no evidence of God revealing himself as female." There are many masculine images for God present in the Bible. However, if Johnson had read Craig Martin's column carefully he would have noted the scriptural reference that Martin mentioned from Isaiah 42:14, where God reveals God's self as a woman in labor. It is also obvious that Johnson is unfamiliar with other biblical references of God that are feminine. For example, "As a mother who comforts her child, so will I comfort you" (Isaiah 66:13a, NRSV).

The point is not to demonstrate one's ability to pull from the Bible certain verses to prove God's masculinity or femininity. Since we can never fully know God, any word we use to name God is inherently incomplete. Certainly saying that God is male or female, and thus human. puts limitations on the Supreme Being. Perhaps we should stop trying to "name" God and instead, let us focus on our Christian call to be agents of God's love and grace. With the Divine model for love, we have no choice but to realize the Imago Dei (Image of God) in each person, female

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## Nobody wins when a friend gets caught between couple

Dick, Jane and Sally have an all too common problem

See Dick. See Jane. See Dick and Jane fall in love. See Jane emotionally abuse Dick. See Sally. See Sally get caught between her two best friends, Dick and Jane.

**VICTORIA CALVILLO** 

It can happen to anyone. There you are, going through the motions of life, just worrying about whether your hair bow matches your shoelaces, when BOOM! You find yourself in a triangle.

Sally's crisis could have easily been avoided if she had simply refrained from giving both Dick and

Jane emotional support. It's never that simple. Sally gave Dick and Jane her friendship, and in return received a pledge of undying love from Dick and pure hostility from Jane. See Jane fall in love with Dick's friend Harry. See Dick confess

that he's been in love with Sally for a while. See Sally, really just an innocent person in this whole situation, fall in love with Dick. See Sally not want to lose Jane's friendship. See Sally in pain.

As if actually getting caught in a human triangle isn't bad enough, these little situations that resemble an insolvable geometry problem have a tendency to become love triangles

There is a rather universal reaction to such a bad situation: Make

See Jane agree to marry Harry. See Sally agree to marry Dick See Jane come to hate Sally, her best friend of four years. See Sally be too "in love" to care.

These love triangles rarely work themselves out without at least one participant experiencing a great amount of emotional trauma. In this situation, Sally received the grand prize. After all, she was caught in the middle

What could Sally have done to avoid being caught in the mid-

dle? If you ask Sally, absolutely nothing. If you consult common sense, you will find that neutrality is usually the best option.

Sally's first mistake was taking her relationship with Dick fur-

ther than the bounds of friendship so soon. Any Dick that proposes to his Sally so quickly must be on the rebound from a Jane.

See a sick Dick call Sally on Saturday night to cancel their date. See Sally make annoying little cooing noises and baby her sick boyfriend. See Dick insist Sally spend a night out on the town with her friends. See Sally and a friend stop at the grocery store for some bottled water. See Sally step outside just in time to see Dick and the girl he used to live with, Bambi, drive by. See Sally make an attempt to do bodily harm to Bambi and Dick.

Needless to say, things were never the same among Dick, Jane and Sally ever again.

Much to her family's consternation, Jane went on to move Harry into her parents' home, forcing her younger sister to make her bed on the floor of her parents' bedroom and her older brother to lose his parking space in the driveway.

Jane's family is now in therapy. Dick went on to make plans to move back in with Bambi, only to have them fall through when Bambi ran off to marry another

Dick is back to square one with no one but Spot for company. Far from ignorant, Sally analyzed the whole situation and opted to return to TCU instead of marrying Dick and moving to the Arkansas pig farm that Dick inherited from an uncle.

She is currently nursing her emotional wounds and finds writing for the school newspaper therapeutic.

Victoria Calvillo is a sophomore advertising/public relations major from San Antonio, Texas.



## Think before judging people on racial basis

I was angry when I heard about the acquittals of Damian Williams and Henry Watson last week. Watson and Williams

#### ANDY GRIESER

are the two men who were accused of beating truck driver Reginald Denny during the riots in Los Ange-

I was angry at first, mostly because I am a white male

White males are the Next Bad Thing. We are to blame for destroying cultures, oppressing civilizations and hoarding power. It's politically correct for white males to be bad. A perfect example: The ending of Michael Crichton's novel "Rising Sun" was changed for the movie - the film's bad guy is a white male instead of the Japanese villain in the book.

I am a white male

However, I am also an intelligent white male. Even more, I am a journalist. I have to take time to think about what I write, consider my decisions carefully, make sure nothing I print can be construed as

I have to be objective when looking at a

lot of things I confess, I was not objective at first. My first reaction was, My Lord, these men get off after beating someone nearly to death while two of the officers accused of beating

Rodney King are serving time!

I am ashamed of my first reaction. It goes against my training as a journalist.

But within a few days, I heard how Lady Justice was served by letting Williams and Watson go free, and then how Lady Justice was corrupt for jailing John Wiley Price. A protest leader outside the courthouse, supposedly fighting for equal rights and against racism, led his crowds in chanting epithets against whites. He shouted words like "redneck."

This unnamed protestor — was what he shouted just? Was he a true warrior for

I wasn't the only one confused. For those few days, my friends and I discussed the trials. "There," they would say, pointing to pictures of Price in the newspaper or on television. "That's justice.

Luckily, I'm a journalist. I don't let myself jump to conclusions, make snap judgements. I know Price isn't automatically the bad guy just because he encouraged confrontation rather than cooperation. I didn't point to the officers accused of beating Rodney King and say, "No. They're white; they're innocent.

But I am a white male.

I'm not prejudiced. I'm not racist. I'm not militant about being a white male. I try to be an American first, not an Anglo-American.

But genetics got the best of me: I'm a white male

I don't condone violence. I'm a pacifist. I idolize the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and his practice of nonviolent protest. I wish John Price would do the same.

I doubt he'd listen, though.

I'm not rich. I'm coming to TCU under my mother's tuition benefit. I grew up in a neighborhood with Italians, Vietnamese and blacks. I played with them, studied with them, grew up with them. I ate East Indian food with my friend Vishnu Rumalla, mowed the lawn of the black family next door, hung out with Johnny Campagna across the street.

Does my skin color matter? Am I a red-

White males are not the bad guys. We are not oppressors fighting against the civil rights of minorities. We aren't even the majority in many parts of the United States. We are not all buffoons who burn

Some of us are quite willing to share civil rights. Some of us think before we

journalism major and editor of the Skiff.



### **PURPLE POLL**

Do you think the Confederate flag should be banned on campus?

No opinion - 7 Yes - 18 No - 75

100 students were polled outside the Main at dinner on Thursday.

## ISA bike race on schedule to kick off Hunger Week

By JULIE HYNES TCU Daily Skiff

The race is on.

International Students Association and the Recreational Sports Department are sponsoring the ISA Tour de

"All the money raised through the bike race will be donated to Hunger Week," said Christian Kaschuba, a graduate student in media studies and member of ISA.

The bike race is the kick-off for Hunger Week.

"This is officially the first time for ISA Tour de TCU to be held," said Steven Kintigh, director of recreational sports and facilities.

"The bike race was cancelled last February because of rainy conditions," Kintigh said. "The bike race last year was supposed to be a part of International Week.

The race starts in front of the Student Center and follows Main Drive to Foster Hall.

The race will have both men's and women's divisions, Kintigh said. There will be elimination heats with three riders per heat.

Kintigh said participants must provide their own bicycles, which must be inspected by race officials when the riders check in at 1 p.m.

'ISA was the group who thought of holding the bike race," said Kintigh. "ISA is doing all the preliminary work and is the one pro-

Participants can win intramural points for their organizations,

"It will be a lot of fun for the competitors and the crowd supporters," Kaschuba said. "There will also be music to help keep the excitement

"There will be give-aways for everyone and trophies will be distributed to the competitors," he said. 'The winners' names will be engraved on the trophies, which will be exhibited in the Rickel Building.'

Entry forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. Nov. 11 to the Recreational Sports Office, Rickel Building Room 229. The entry fee is \$5.

A mandatory participant meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Nov. 12 in Rickel Building Room 108. The race will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 14.

## Frog Fit director plans workouts for interested students and staff

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN TCU Daily Skiff

The director of the Frog Fit program is now available for personal consultation on fitness training 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

Kay Hancock will provide direction on the Rickel Building weight room's workout equipment for interested students, faculty and staff.

Hancock's services are primarily for beginners interested in physical fitness for health purposes rather than bodybuilding for muscle strength and tone, she said.

"I'm here to remove the intimidation of someone going in to use the weight room," she said. "I've been in the fitness area for a good 10 years, but I can walk into a facility and be intimidated with all these bodybuilders around.

Steve Kintigh, director of recreational sports, said people new to aerobic workouts need to be shown what "A number of students are afraid

to ask questions," he said. "Now, we have a safe person who can go around and show them how to use the So far, Hancock said, she has

mostly helped faculty and staff members. Students are unaware of her services, she said.

Students who come in for consultation will be shown basic exercises with the rowing machine, ski machine, exercise bikes and other

pieces of equipment, she said.

"I go through the universal weights we have at the back of the room and how to come up with what weight you should do and how often you should do them," she said.

Despite this, Hancock said she is not a personal trainer.

"This is not a training situation," she said. "I'm not setting up individual workout programs. I'm just giving them (students) a certain amount of guidance.

An additional purpose is to keep beginners from overexerting themselves, Kintigh said.

Hancock received her undergraduate and master's degrees in kinesiology, or movement science, at TCU.

## Alumnus offers students chance at internship that began his career

By TASHA ZEMKE TCU Daily Skiff

In November of his senior year, Brett Faucett began his internship with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance. After graduation, he was offered a job by the company. Four months later, he was given a management position.

Faucett sells life insurance, sets his own hours and makes 100 percent commission on all his sales. And he has enough security to offer some TCU students a bit of the

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, a company named "Most Admired" in life insurance by Fortune magazine for the last 11 years, offers 20 internship positions for college juniors and seniors: five students from TCU, five from the University of Texas at Arlington, five from the University of North Texas and five from Texas Wesleyan University.

The students from each school make up a team, which then competes with other Northwestern interning teams around the counhow much business each team

Northwestern's Fort Worth branch, located at 550 Bailey Ave., has more employees who are TCU alumni than from any other university, and Faucett said he is trying to see that it stays that way.

"TCU students are in the perfect position to be the best interns because the company is not far from school — it's easy access," said Faucett, now TCU's intern team coordinator.

Faucett said he would like to see TCU students have more opportunities to do better and said applicants should have a serious work ethic and desire to be in the insurance business.

"You can't be real shy or an introvert in sales," he said.

Interns can be of any major, although business is preferred. In the past, the company has hired marketing, business and radio-TV-

Interns must be willing to work between 15 and 20 hours a week. and they can determine what times

try. Competition is based upon they work during the week, Faucett how much business each team said.

"Work hours are very flexible," he said. "The company understands that school comes first."

The interns are trained on sale rocesses and techniques, product information and how to operate the 'company's computer system. Interns are also required to pass the state licensing examination within 90 days of working for Northwest-

Interns start with selling life and disability insurance to the public and eventually move into estate, business planning and mutual

"This internship is valuable because if students do good work, they are assured of a job offer when they graduate and can move up quickly within this company," Faucett said.

Students interested in interning for Northwestern can contact Brett Faucett or Lance Franczyk, college unit director, for more information at 923-9458.

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## **Frog Facts**

♠ 63% of TCU students say they consume only zero to two drinks per week

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#### **Health Enrichment Week Activities**

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By TASHA ZEMKE TCU Daily Skiff

Many churches, afraid that Hal-

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toon characters

or animals, and

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provided.

crow part of the season, said Beth

Yates, pre-school and children's

minister at University Baptist

"We're using colors like orange

red and vellow to decorate instead of

black as a push in a more positive

Yates said the church encourages

parents to decide whether to take

their children trick-or-treating, but

said today's society isn't as safe for

going door-to-door as it used to be.

the houses they plan to go to," she

said, "and they go to people they

'Most parents today call ahead to

Church.

direction," she said.

## Haunted houses go for bigger scare each year

If the university's Horned Frogs are ready to have a ghoulishly good time while being scared out of their skins, and sometimes even their pants, then now is the time to visit one of Fort Worth's haunted houses.

The ever-popular haunted house, according to a Time magazine article, originated in the 18th century but did not become a spooktacular phenomenon until the 1900s.

In 1992, approximately 11,000 haunted houses were in operation, with 100 of these palaces of horror scaring customers year-round, according to Time.

The increasing popularity of haunted houses can be attributed to an aroused interest in Halloween, said Thomas Maxwell in a Newsweek article. Halloween, in a recent poll of people 25 and younger, was named as the second most popular American holiday, with Christmas winning top honors.

What does all of this mean for TCU students?

"This trend in the increasing popularity of haunted houses translates to a wider variety of choices for students as well as a much higher level of entertainment while inside the house," said Christine Harris, a volunteer at the Texasville Horror haunted house.

Harris said patrons can expect more "razzle and dazzle" from this year's haunted houses than from any previous year. The technology has vastly improved over the past few years, which allows groups to more easily attain equipment such as fog machines and laser lights, she said.

The Texasville Horror house has taken scaring customers to an entirely new dimension by adding something for kids who want to be scared, but not too much.

'We want to be more family-oriented," Harris said. "While our main house is prepared to freak out a little older audience, we have a separate house designed to appeal to children ages 10 and under.

The Texasville Horror house mixes sight, sound and smell to create hauntingly real optical illusions. Harris said people can get lost in these houses and, in fact, often do.

"We had one lady who entered the house at about 8 p.m. and she did not leave until closing time (10 p.m.) It wasn't that she did not want to leave, but she got lost in the maze, and literally got scared out of her pants," Harris said.

The reason she got lost was that she was looking for a large part of her pants, which had fallen off at some point in the maze. The dark made it nearly impossible to find them, and Harris said the lady was too embarrassed to ask anyone for help. The lady's daughter came in later to explain why her mother had been in the maze for so long.

Another unique Fort Worth attraction is the Haunted Barn. The Barn utilizes make-up and ghoulish paint to create monsters and "unusual" farm animals.

"We can truly boast that we have the most unique haunted house in the Fort Worth area," said Ashley Carnes, a staff member of the Haunted Barn. "We have been able to do a lot with a little amount of money

Carnes added that most of the items in the haunted house have been donated by area residents. She did ask, however, that the Skiff not reveal any of the secrets of the Haunted Barn so the Barn will have the element of surprise on its side.

Both the Texasville Horror, located at 3900 Benbrook Highway on the Weatherford Traffic ' Circle, and the Haunted Barn, two blocks north of I-30 at 1800 N. Forest Park Blvd., offer refreshments to all patrons. Both events are open from 7 to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and from 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

If university students are animal lovers, then Boo at the Zoo might be a perfect place to be. While animals are in their natural habitats, people disguised as endangered species and fictional characters help add to the eeriness of Halloween. Even Barney (that's Rubble, not the dinosaur) makes an appearance.

For students brave enough to travel to Arlington for this Halloween weekend, Six Flags of Texas is sponsoring Fright Nights, advertised as the "ultimate horrific experience" in the Metroplex.

Six Flags' Fright Nights has corporate sponsorship on its side to help fund its expensive, and some would

say awe-inspiring, special effects. Fright Fest is open daily until Halloween, but theme park officials recommend patrons visit during nighttime hours to appreciate the exhibit's full effects.

"If these houses are not really scary, then most of them really aren't worth it," said Terry Kohlleppel, a freshman movement science major. "But if they're good, then you can have a great



the effects in these haunted houses will be scarier than others, and older students might not always be as scared as a younger audience, Harris

"Please don't come with a macho type of attitude about how nothing could ever scare you," she said, "because that ruins the enjoyment of some of the other visitors.

"Besides, I've seen college-aged students just as frightened as sevenyear-olds," she said. "You might be

Halloween historically is the day before All-Saints Day, a celebrated holiday in the church. The idea was

Local churches offer options

for celebrating 'Satan's day'

For more on haunted houses. see page 8.

that people should go out and sin as much as they could the night before because the next day was a holy day, Yates said.

But as years have gone by, Halloween has become more centered on demons, monsters and scary things rather than people going out to have a good time, she said.

Minister Rick Atchley said the Richland Hills Church of Christ has members who are concerned with the roots of Halloween and its blackmagic connotation.

Some parents are concerned that Halloween introduces children to evil practices," Atchley said. "It makes witches, goblins and black magic out to be trivial."

Halloween is an excuse for some children to hurt people, make mischief and cause trouble, said Alta Mesa Church of Christ youth minister Jay Reynolds, and parents are worried their children will get into this type of trouble.

"Also, the Satan-worshipping, cult aspect of Halloween is frightening," Reynolds said.

Alta Mesa Church of Christ is offering a Fall Festival on Saturday night for all members of the community from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The festival, mostly for elementary school children, is a safe alternative to the holiday, Reynolds said.

"Halloween is blown out of proportion," he said. "It's supposed to be a good time for children.

Betty Bigham, worker at Calvary Cathedral church, said her church doesn't even talk about Halloween, not because of the dangerous aspect of trick-or-treating but because of its negative connotation.

'Halloween is Satan's day. It's death and evil," Bigham said. "All you see all over town are witches, devils and skulls.

"Satan has fooled everybody. It's a fact that on Halloween true witches get together and satanic worship comes about. These satanic worshippers plot against Christians and undo the things in society that are right,' she said.

Calvary Church's alternative to the holiday is a Halleluiah Party on Sunday night where children can come dressed as biblical characters.

Bigham, who has grown children of her own, said Halloween wasn't always a threat.

"When my children were little," she said, "it was more of a pumpkin

Most churches are offering a type of fall festival for children, but schools and even the Fort Worth Zoo are offering alternatives for Halloween fun.

On Thursday, Alice Carlson Elementary School offered "Mathfor students and their families. Children had fun with estimation, calculating, puzzles and graphing games. Earlier in the week, students carved pumpkins for Boo at the Zoo.

Boo at the Zoo, offered for children and their parents, welcomes children to the Fort Worth Zoo in costume. Children receive treats from characters like Dorothy from the "Wizard of Oz" or Raggedy Ann who walk around the zoo giving out

"It's not spooky, and it's a lot of fun," a zoo official said.

Boo at the Zoo runs Wednesday through Saturday night from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

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## Dr. Ruth warns students to beware hepatitis B

By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press

DALLAS - Dr. Ruth urged college students and other young adults Thursday to be more cautious about sexual partners because of a rise in hepatitis B.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a leading sex educator and "safer sex" advocate, used the 69th annual Associated Collegiate Press convention in Dallas to unveil a program aimed at cutting into the runaway incidence of

hepatitis B among the nation's youth. "People should have a relationship before they go to bed together. You ought to know the person you wake up in the morning with, so you won't have to worry and say . . . 'Oh, my gosh. I wonder' . . .," she said.

Dr. Ruth is a major spokesman of the American College Health Association in its effort to wipe out hepatitis B, one of the most dangerous of sexually transmitted diseases

The organization says 300,000 Americans — three-fourths of them

in the 15-to-39 age range — contract hepatitis B each year.

The disease is 100 times as conta-

gious as the HIV virus that causes AIDS, and almost half of those who contract the disease do so through heterosexual activity

"No woman should be naked in bed with a man unless she has decided to be sexually active with this man. The older I get, the stronger I feel people should have a relationship before they have sexual activity," Dr. Ruth said.

She said if young people have any doubt about their sex partners, they should be vaccinated immediately.

"For anybody single, separated, ou have no choice but to be careful. Only a small amount of people are getting vaccinated," Dr. Ruth said.

Although hepatitis B is incurable, it can be prevented by a series of three shots over a six-month period. The series of shots cost a total of \$60 to \$100 and are available in colleges, high schools, and communities across the nation, officials say.

The ACHA announced new rec ommendations in June calling for all college students to be vaccinated against hepatitis B. Officials say fewer than 1 percent of the 28 million sexually active young adults at risk have been vaccinated.

Hepatitis B is prevalent among young people, but many college students have never even heard of it. said Dr. Richard J. Dumas, executive director of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

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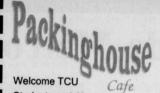
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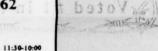


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## Vampires invade Metroplex theaters for Halloween

By JULIE RAE APPLEGATH TCU Daily Skiff

"Dracula-The Melodrama"

The story remains the same: centuries-old Count Dracula moves to London, and a group of men who discover what he's been up to vow to kill him. What's different is that while the Pocket Sandwich Theatre's version, "Dracula-The Melodrama," stays true to the original storyline, it also manages to be hilariously funny

The Pocket Sandwich Theatre touts itself to be the "most fun you can have in a Dallas theatre." This may well be true due to its interactive format. The audience is encouraged to cheer, boo, hiss and even throw popcorn at the actors as much as they want. The actors also walk through the audience during the performance in order to make more dramatic entrances and exits. For those who think the theater experience is dull or a snobbish audience, the Pocket Sandwich Theatre is a refreshing experi-

Count Dracula, played by Brad Dicken-

son, steals the show. Dickenson no only looks the part but portrays the creature as he is intended to be: sinister, powerful, yet flawed. However, this Count has a personality trait audiences may not be used to: a sense of humor. In his opening speech Dracula declares that although he is immortal, rich and cunning there is one thing "which (he) can never have: Pyjamas!!!" And with that he storms off the

Mixed with the old plot are contemporary jokes (like Dracula's) which somehow always manage to surprise you. In fact, it's a shame writer/director Joe Dickinson didn't add more. Dracula's three brides are also quite funny, annoying Dracula and constantly up to no good.

The play lasts for approximately two hours and 15 minutes and there is an intermission to re-stock the popcorn supply. If you have any younger siblings, you may want to



The Prince of Darkness and his three brides

in "Dracula - The Melodrama."

consider bringing them. The children in the audience seemed to be engrossed in the action for the entire two hours and were delighted to follow Dracula around the stage booing at him and throwing popcorn all over him.

"Dracula-The Melodrama" runs until Nov. 20.

For more information, call (214)

"Dona Juana"

Teatro Dallas's production of "Dona Juana" is the latest in their vampire chronicles. Written by actress and artistic director Cora Cordona, this play is surprisingly original and highly entertaining. Action is set in three different locations across the globe (Spain, Mexico and Texas) during three different centuries (the 15th, 18th and 20th)

Surprise! This vampire is also a woman. A Spanish, Jewish, feminist woman who sometimes pretends she's a man. Things aren't as confusing as

they seem, however, and Dona Juana's many identities do provide for some clever jokes and funny scenes within the play. For instance, when asked by a frightened young man if she is actually the infamous Don Juan, she growls, "A coincidence . . ." as she prepares to suck his blood.

Running beneath the humor is a more. serious social commentary. The questions and problems it raises amazingly manage to be as relevant today as they were back in

the 15th century.
"Dona Juana" is well-cast, and done so in true vampire tradition (as the actors are not only physically strong but beautiful). The different time periods are portrayed so well that when action finally jumps into currentday Dallas (at the Achafalafa Bar, no less) the dialogue becomes incredibly shocking

and funny in its crudity.
While "Dona Jauna" is certainly a Halloween play, it's about more (much more) than things which go bump in the night.

"Dona Juana" will run until Nov. 6. For more information, call (214) 741-

## 'Nightmare': Innovative, original animated movie

By JULIE RAE APPLEGATH TCU Daily Skiff

'Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas

Just in time for the year's scariest holiday is "Tim Burton's Nightmare Before Christmas." This film is full of ghouls, gore and all of the things that make Halloween fun — not to mention an imaginative type of animation and a surprisingly good musi-

"Nightmare" opens with the creatures of Halloweentown (consisting, naturally, of vampires, pumpkins, monsters and a cool ghost-dog named Zero) worried about the disappearance of one of the town's leaders, Jack Skellington, Jack, The Pumpkin King, soon returns after accidentally finding "Christmastown" on a late night walk.

Jack and the towns-creatures decide they want to bring Christmas to Halloweentown, and the rest of the film deals with the mayhem which

Only one character, Sally, realizes that the idea is not a great one. But her efforts to stop Jack are thwarted due to being shy, in love with Jack and having to constantly escape her creator (the town's evil scientist).

If you are expecting a Disney-type animated film, you're in for a big surprise. Unlike any animated film before it, "Nightmare" uses traditional 3-D stop animation techniques combined with innovative state-ofthe-art technology. The effect is incredible. So incredible, in fact, that

the storyline may at times take a back seat to the visuals

Another surprising feature of this movie is that it is a musical. Musicals have the tendency to be annoying, but not this one. Perhaps that is because Danny Elfman (of Oingo Boingo fame) composed the score. When the characters break out into song it's more amusing and enjoyable than irritating.

Some have argued that this film may be too much for children. That seems to be a ridiculous assertion considering the other media to which children are regularly exposed and the fact that this is, after all, a Halloween movie. It has a valid reason for being spooky and bizarre.

## Haunting for a good cause

A look at 3 of Fort Worth's charity-operated haunted houses

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The Haunting of Hemphill Hall" is a fund-raiser to save the 85year-old Our Lady of Victory building. These funds will be used to renovate the only Gothic Revival structure of its kind in Tarrant County. Architects from the Boothe Group are in charge of the project. They hope to develop the

building into a home for area theater groups and other cultural uses, said George Johnson, an architect with the firm.

Helping cosponsor the haunted house is Casa Manana, whose fictitious barber Sweeney Todd will be on hand demonstrating his notori-

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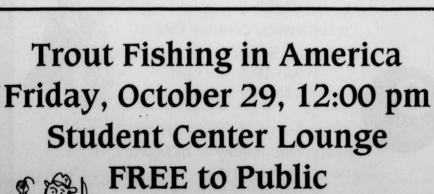
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Luckily, she was right.

There was nothing of real excite-

ment inside except a locked door and

had gotten Deb into the spirit of the

hunt (so to speak) and both were, well, a bit loud. Sarah and I had

started back out of the box office

when a voice boomed, "Who is it?"

Deb, thinking I had shouted, called

back, "We're with the Star-Tele-

dark stairway leading up. Eugene

## Chost Hunt II: Night of the Skiffers

By ANDY GRIESER and SARAH YOEST TCU Daily Skiff

t's night in Cowtown. Boards squeak underfoot at the Stockvards Exchange Building. Bats squeak overhead next door at Cowtown Coliseum. And while Stockyards patrons bask in the kaleidoscope of neon light and the twang of country music, there are some places where darkness mutes the senses like a fog.

The Stockyards Exchange Building was once a trading post for cattlemen. Sue McCafferty, president of the North Fort Worth Historical Society, tells of the rugged gentlemen who traded during the day and, when the sun set, retired to the building's basement for a game of cards and a nip of the good stuff.

During the building's renovation a few years ago, an electrician burst into the Historical Society office and vowed never to go into the basement

When the man had finished his work, he turned off the light and closed the door. When he turned back to lock the door, the light was on. Thinking he'd just been absentminded, the electrician went back in, turned off the light and left.

Again he turned back to lock the door, and again the light was on. The electrician went back in to find the prankster, but the basement was empty

Or so it seemed. One last time, the electrician turned off the light and left. The light was on seconds later. Sue says she likes to think the cat-

tlemen just needed the light to play

The Cowtown Coliseum has a more famous (and less spooky)

It seems the city wanted Enrique Caruso, the famous singer, to perform at the Coliseum during his last tour. Caruso refused.

"I will not sing in a barn," he told

They asked again, describing Fort Worth's rich cultural heritage and appreciation for the arts. Again the great Caruso refused.

"I will not sing in a barn," he told

At least come see the Coliseum, they pleaded. When they arrived, Caruso took a look around. His face

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"I WILL NOT SING - Whoa!" Caruso's deep voice boomed back from all sides. The acoustics in the Coliseum so impressed the singer that he agreed to perform in Fort

To this day, the legends go, if you stand on the stage and shout "I WILL NOT SING!", Caruso's voice and exclamation of wonder will echo

hree Skiffers — editor Andy Grieser, managing editor Sarah Yoest and production supervisor Debra Whitecotton — accompanied Fort Worth Star-Telegram senior writer Jeff Guinn and a ragtag band of children and chaperones to hunt out Stockyards spirits. Local musician Eugene Gwozdz, Sarah's brother Mark and Jeff's eldest son Adam ventured with the trio into the depths of Cowtown Coliseum after

The remainder of the story will be told in first-person by Andy and Sarah. Andy's comments are in italics, Sarah's in normal type.

J'd already been on one ghost hunt with a few good Skiffers. Last fall, we ran into - well, away from the ghost of Jane Holt, who inhabits the attic of the Foster cabin at Log Cabin Village. When Jeff asked me to come with him this year, I agreed right away. Hey - after last year, I'm known for my bravery, my cool under pressure and my long periods of insanity.

Besides, I was a group leader this time around. I'd have five other people ready to face any spectre while I strategically moved to a safer loca-

Ifter all the excitement of last year's ghost hunt, I was pretty excited about getting to join the gang for this one. If only my brother had been as excited about it.

See, Mark's a 19-year-old sopho-more at DePaul University in Chicago. He's studying math and French and missed one question on the math part of the SAT. One. Mark's pretty much a realist: Ghosts don't exist, he said when I called to tell him how he'd be spending his Saturday in Fort Worth. Maybe this'll change your mind, I countered. And besides, I added, the New York Times usually picks up this

story.
"Just a minute," he said. "Hey guys," he called to his roommates, 'my sister's taking me on a ghost hunt for this reporting thing and I'm going to be in the New York Times!"

us in the right mood. We hoped that was just to get us in the right mood.

ndy, Mark and I decided to make our first run through the Coliseum early, around 5:30 p.m. Better to explore closets and bathrooms and secluded little corners before the

ting restlessly in the darkness, I sure sucking the inside door open. decided it was time for my troops to move out.

We formed a line and wormed through the stadium, poking our flashlights into every nook and cranny. There's a good bit I'd like to write about the Coliseum's sumptuously-furnished offices, but I really doubt that they meant us to explore there.

the offices -

understand, but

thinking about

the opportuni-

ties presented by the VCR and

TV — we did a

little more

snooping and

came up cold. Deb and I

decided to

check out the

more expensive

seats above the

door but found

nothing. The

guys hung out

in some of the

cheaper seats

and chatted.

And that's

when we heard

sounded like

someone had

just slammed a

door in the

opposite end of

the Coliseum.

Deb and I sat up

straight

Eugene and

Adam went to

check it out, but

returned to say

they'd found

CRASH! It

gram, and we're armed! After a few moments of confusion, poking around though, we realized none of us had been the phantom shouter. Adam, strictly looking Sarah and I made a strategic retreat for ghosts, you next door to consult Jeff.

> eff grabbed Dr. Box, the male chaperone, and they left the exchange building to come find out what (or who?) had yelled at us.

> The whole way over, he pumped us with questions: "Now where were you? And did you see anything? And who heard this? And where did it come from? And where was Mark through all of this?"

Oops. Guess in my fright I'd left my brother asleep on the stage. Jeff said he'd make sure to note my valor in protecting my own flesh and

Each time we'd walked through the Coliseum, I'd taken Andy's trusty tape recorder with us and recorded everything. Everything, that is, except the voice. We rewound and fast-forwarded seven or eight times but couldn't find it anywhere on the tape.

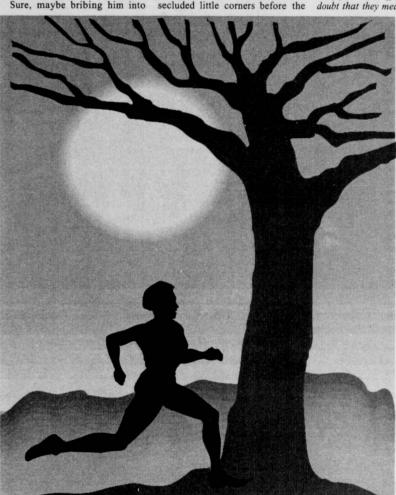
Jeff wanted to listen to it one more time, so we played it. There was me saying, "We're entering the box office where the door has swung open. Eugene's talking to the spirits." There was Deb yelling "We're with the Star-Telegram, and we're

"WHO IS IT?" was nowhere to be found. And we thought vampires were the only creatures that didn't reflect or record. We were definitely up against the supernatural.

Dr. Box led the shivering remains of my group up the stairs in the box office. Adam and I wisely chose to guard the Coliseum door - ahem just in case whatever tried to escape. After a few moments without the group returning, we seriously considered leaving to gather reinforce-

However, Jeff and the others returned. Seems there was somebody living in the box office without anybody really knowing about it, not even Coliseum officials. Jeff, thinking of our personal safety, told us to pack up. We woke Mark and gathered our belongings. Eugene whimpered a little, but we left the Coliseum for the Stockyards Exchange, where Jeff debriefed us on our little adventure.

And that was it. My intrepid group fell asleep in the lobby of the Exchange — a nice change from last year's excitement. Even the brayest of ghost-hunters need a year off.



going along with this last-minute plan by promising national news exposure was wrong, but it did the trick. If I was going to have to sleep in a glorified barn and search for the undead, I wanted to be with someone I knew I could trust. Mark's family. We have a special brother-sister bond. As little kids, we were each others' best friends. And I told him that if he didn't protect me from any of Deb's pranks or anything we happened to find, he could forget our scheduled trip to Vikon.

met at the Stockyards Exchange Building at about 5 p.m. I was well-prepared: a cross around my neck, a sturdy flashlight, my trusty combat boots. While the younger ghost-hunters took a trail ride around the Stockyards, Sarah, Eugene, Mark and I scoped out the Coliseum. Nothing spooky yet except Eugene (he's very, well, unique).

n broad daylight, the Coliseum wasn't really that bad. Jeff had made a big deal of the bats in the rafters and that lived near the dirt floor.

witching hour, we figured. All we found was a cat sitting on the stage where we'd be spending the night. Normally Mark and I hate cats, but this one was a good omen, Andy assured us. Cats can sense spirits and sort of arch their backs and hiss when they sense something wicked coming their way. This cat was very calm. Good sign.

Except for Eugene. See, he had this idea that all ghosts are saints. It was going to be a long night.

Hebra, Mark, Sarah and I spent a wonderful hour or so wandering around Billy Bob's (I didn't get any snarls this time, having long since cut my hair). The only scary thing there was watching cowboys hop around to Tone Loc's "Wild Thing" and Tag Team's "Whoomp! There It Is.

At around midnight, we retired to our base of operations on the Coliseum's stage. Eugene tried right away to summon Caruso, shouting "I WILL NOT SING!" While the Coliseum's acoustics are admirable, the only voice that echoed back was Eugene's, After a few minutes of sit-

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That's when the jokes stopped being funny. We all had heard something, but none of us could say exactly what it was or from whence it came. Maybe there was something to this ghost thing after all. Deb and I decided to rejoin the men and head back to the stage for a midnight snack of cold Riscky's BBQ and Cheez-Its. (Caruso proba-

nothing.

upscale, he would have joined us.) his is the good bit. Still a bit spooked by the noise, we decided to completely finish our exploration of the Coliseum (except Mark, who fell asleep on the stage). We hadn't yet peeked through the box office, and we didn't want any nasties surprising

bly wouldn't be real tempted by any

of that stuff. Maybe if the food we'd

packed had been a little more

That's called foreshadowing,

When Deb opened the door to the box office, we could see another door farther inside swing open. After a few moments, Sarah pointed out that it must've been the change in air pres-





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## Local bands, compilations hit music scene

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For those who think the American techno is lame, this is a chance to check out some of Europe's finest by a plethora of different artists.

What It Gets: B. Songs "Trancemission" by Arpeggiators and "Bar-barella 1" by Barbarella get my vote as best on the CD. (JRA)

Course Of Empire - Infested

What It Is: The new CD-5 by Course Of Empire. The best thing about the band is its name (I'm not sure what it means, but it sounds good). The second best thing, as far as I can tell, is the song "Infested," a fast, catchy song which will probably be played to death on The Edge (94.5 FM). The sound is difficult to categorize. It's sort-of industrial but has a "White Zombie"-ish flavor and a little rockabilly thrown in, too. The 'Darwin-Goodman" remix rules. It's a combination of all the above styles with big band samples mixed in. Don't ask me how they did it, but it sounds great

Course Of Empire's new CD will be released in January, but if you can't wait, buy the CD-5.

What It Gets: B-. (JRA)

Various Artists - Peace Together What It Is: A compilation of tracks by British and Irish artists who got together hoping to help stop the hatred in Northern Ireland (All profits will be invested to benefit the children of Northern Ireland).

Sinead O'Connor, Peter Gabriel, U2, Lou Reed, Carter The Unstoppable Sex Machine and Blur are among the many artists included. Admittedly, there are a few cool covers (two of Elvis Costello's songs, and an old Police song). You may feel happy with yourself for purchasing this CD simply because of the fact that it's for a good cause. But then again, you may not. I personally listened to the album three times and came away from it with little desire

to hear any of the songs again What It Gets: C-. (JRA)

What It Is: Frontman Seth Abelson describes himself as a "foaming at the mouth and jumping up and down" hyper kid. This is exactly how I would describe the band's debut CD. While it sounds funky, fast and unique, it is also completely undecipherable and unenjoyable to listen to. I tried to like it and (thinking there must be something redeeming about this album) listened to it four times. What a waste of time. Sorry, Hash, but you might want to hold on to those day jobs

What It Gets: D. (JRA)

New Kingdom — Heavy Load What It Is: Of all the albums I reviewed, this is the one I kept coming back to. New Kingdom's debut is the type of album that grows on you. The more you listen to it, the cooler it gets. This is probably due to a combination of heavy sampling and the fact there is nothing too catchy on it. This CD is not likely to get heavy air time (at least not anywhere around here) and that's good. It's a great album that probably only a few people will know about, meaning it will never become tiresome

The sound on "Heavy Load" could be classified as hip-hop, which New Kingdom would prefer did not happen. The NYC duo don't want to fit

They are trippy, funky and mellow. "Heavy Load" is a great album to drive to

What It Gets: B++

What It Is:

Interpreta-

Various Artists - The Yellow Magic Orchestra Reconstructed, High

tions of old Y.M.O. tracks by 808 State. Altern-8 and the Orb among oth-But ers. wait: What is Y.M.O.? A Japanese avant garde band formed in 1976. Y.M.O. no longer exists and band member Riuishi Sakamoto has gone on to projects which include composing the Olympic theme music. What this tells you is that the original Y.M.O. tracks weren't too shabby to start off with, and that the remixes are what happens when you let loose some of

today's best techno artists. If you are in the right mood, this rience. If you are in the wrong mood, it may make you want to set you CD player on fire, (a la Beavis and Butthead). If you want to get rid of your roommate for the evening, try playing Altern-8's "Multiples" at full

> blast What It Gets: B-. Mark Gamble's 'Loom" and Zero-B's "Fire cracker' are awe-

> > some. (JRA) Afghan Whigs -Gentlemen Is: The Ohio

band's fourth

and possibly

most tortured

album. Singer/songwriter Greg Dulli describes the year it was made as a bad one for him. "It was a bad year . . . in terms of relationships and dealing with a few of my own little ghosts," He says in a press release

This certainly comes through on the album in a certain tension and irritation. While the band never all-

eople

thrashing noise they manage to convey their points quite well. They are alternately sad, bitter and blatantly - such as on "Be Sweet," where Dulli sings "She wants love, I just want to f\*\*k."

The lyrics on several songs (and the fact that this is an all male band) give the album a decidedly male voice. This may be a guy's perfect post break-up, self-pity listening. But heed this warning: don't listen to this album if you are in a good mood.

What It Gets: C. (JRA)

Tabula Rasa — Confined In Skin

What It Is: A local band's CD debut. Although it is hard to classify Tabula Rasa's sound (influences range from Mr. Bungle to The The), their music can be said to be hard rock. Used as therapy for songwriter/singer Ezra Boggs, the lyrics are aggressive and angry. This album is especially good for listening to when your spirits are down and you want to wallow about how dismal your life is for an hour or so.

Overall. I think this is a creative album that shows off how talented Tabula Rasa is. Tracks I recommend are "Shadow Sunshine" and Acquaintance

What It Gets; A-. (RF)

#### Haunt/ page 8

ously close shaves, the kind no one ever complains about afterward.

Producers of this haunted house also produced houses at Six Flags over Texas' annual Fright Night, according to a press release.

The haunted house is open from 7 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. tonight and Thursday and from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Cost is \$6 dollars at the door, and parking will

The house is located at 3300 Hemphill, two blocks south of Berry Street at the intersection of W. Shaw Security will be provided.

Jerri McCauley

#### Phantom Asylum

One of the many traditions people participate in during the Halloween season is visiting haunted houses. The 17th annual Phantom Asylum. sponsored by Pepsi and the March of Dimes is one of the haunted houses that is supposed to invoke a fright.

Located in FunSphere next to Wet 'n Wild in Arlington (1899 E. Lamar, north of 1-30), this haunted house is definitely one you should not consider visiting unless you plan to take your little sister or brother along.

Upon first entering the haunted house, we were warned we were not allowed to leave unless we could escape. This sparked some interest for me. A second later, a little kid dressed up as a zombie ran up to me and started screaming. It was downhill from there.

The scariest part about the house was walking down the corridors. Nothing jumped out and there were no flashing lights. The goons and monsters were children, and unfortunately for me, six-year-olds aren't too frightening

However, the haunted house is for a good cause, which is a reason to visit in itself. The \$5 it costs to get in benefits the March of Dimes and will be used through its Campaign for Healthier Babies to prevent birth defects and fight the high rate of infant mortality in the United States.

Recommended ages are 12 and older, according to the March of Dimes news release. The remaining dates to visit the Phantom Asylum are 7 p.m. to midnight Friday through

- Robyn Fink

#### Reaper's Inn

When we think of October, we typically associate the month to the celebration of Halloween.

Many of us have had the experience of dressing up as a creature or a person other than ourselves. At night would walk around collecting candy and goodies from the neighbors. A haunted house may be set up along the way to test our courage.

The Reaper's Inn on Hulen Bend strives to test our bravery in addition to raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a nonprofit organization fighting 40 neuromuscular diseases plaguing thousands of children and adults.

This haunted house is operated by volunteers of the MDA.

"They (the volunteers) love it," said Marjorie Marshall, the organiza-

tion's program coordinator. "They

This house is for people of all ages: Just when they think they have outgrown those childhood experiences, along comes something that proves otherwise. Chills will up and run down the spines of "brave" adults.

Reaper's Inn opened Oct. 15 (and will be open through Oct. 31), Tuesday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays 7 to midnight. On Saturday, Oct. 30 they will only be open from 1 to 4 p.m. This day is reserved for small children when the MDA will host a free party for the little monsters

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 13 and under. The funds being raised will provide for free comprehensive patient care clinics.

Marshall promises this year to be the most exciting and haunted event ever. So come out for a howling good

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records

Zabrina Patterson

sold 5.4 million copies domesti-

## album breaks

NEW YORK (AP) - Pearl Jam isn't just making records They're breaking them.

The rock band's second album, Vs., set a sales mark in its first week of release. Nearly 1 million copies were sold in five days, said Mike Shallett, chief operating officer of the record sales-tracking firm SoundScan.

This is not a record done with a lot of pre-release airplay, video or hype," Shallett said. "This is a fan's record. These are real hardcore fans out this week.

The album was released Oct. 19. Pearl Jam's debut album, Ten cally and remains in the top 25 best-selling albums nearly two vears after its release

#### **Environmentalists** keep eye on film

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger's new movie will have plenty of bangs and booms and blazes. And all are supposed to be environmen

tally correct during Florida

Filming of "True Lies" begins next month in the Keys. Stunts that include driving a car off the old Seven Mile Bridge and igniting a gasoline fire on the water rated a thumbs-down from state environmental regulators.

The Keys are a national marine sanctuary featuring the largest coral reef in North America. The car stunt could damage fragile sea grasses, regulators said. And the gasoline fire is an absolute no-no. "Our philosophy is accommo-

Michael Phillips of the state Department of Environmental

date, but don't violate," said

The filmmakers agreed that the car over the side of the old bridge will be lifted out by barge, not dragged across sea grass. And before taking the plunge, it will be steam-cleaned and sealed to prevent leaks of oil or fuel.

A fake bridge, built to look like it was destroyed by a missile, will be placed on barges so it won't damage the ocean floor. And no fires will be set using gasoline



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# FOOTBALL FOCUS

## TCU, Houston prepare for offensive shootout

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If history repeats itself, then Amon Carter Stadium could be filled with offensive fireworks tomorrow during the TCU-Houston football game.

The last four times Houston and TCU has met, an average of 86 total points and 1,065 total yards has been produced.

The past four years have seen records set for total yardage in a game, most passing yards in a game and school records have fallen faster than Bill Clinton's popularity polls. It will be fastbreak football when the Cougars (1-4-1, 1-1-1 SWC) visit the Frogs (3-4, 1-2 SWC) hoping to spoil TCU's Homecoming spirit. Kickoff

This year the pattern might not change because both offenses come into Saturday's game on a roll.

TCU's offense played its best game of the season last week when the Frogs manhandled Baylor. TCU scored a season high 38 points, totalled 359 yards of total yards and rushed for more than 170 yards against the Bears' defense.

Any time we run the football well, we have been successful," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "Last week we ran the ball well, didn't turn the ball over and got a big win

But Houston's offense isn't too shabby either.

The Cougars run-and-shoot offense isn't lighting up the scoreboards like they used to, but the Cougars did score 21 points on the

road against a tough Michigan defense and are coming off their best offensive game of the season

Houston trailed SMU 21-0 in the fourth quarter but rallied to tie the Ponies 28-28 behind some big passing plays from junior quarterback Jimmy Klingler. A last second miss by field goal kicker Trace Craft prevented a Houston win.

"Houston's offense is a very potent one," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "Even though they haven't scored as many points this year as they have in the past, they are still a very capable offense.

The thing that Houston's run-andshoot offense specializes in is big plays. The Cougars have completed three touchdown passes over 40 yards and constantly look to hit on a

TD bomb. When you combine this and the fact that the TCU defense has given up big passing plays to New Mexico and Rice it equals a worried Sullivan.

'They are capable of moving the ball down the field in a hurry every time they have the ball," he said. "We have to stick to our assignments and play disciplined defense to stop the

The Cougars are led by Klingler, who has struggled at times this sea-

After throwing for more than 3,800 yards and 32 touchdowns last season, the junior quarterback has thrown for only 876 yards and seven touchdowns in an injury plagued sea-

But Klingler threw for more than 300 yards and three TDs against SMU and will challenge the TCU defense with his passing.

"Jimmy is an experienced quarterback and has had a lot of success in his career," Sullivan said.

The Frogs will try to slow down Klingler by pressuring him into mistakes, Sullivan said.

While Klingler and the UH offense has struggled, the Cougars' defense has been bad all season long with the exception of one game.

Other than the Baylor game, which Houston won 24-3, the Cougars' defense has allowed an average of 38 points a game while allowing more than 450 total yards a

The Cougar defense could be easy meat for the revived TCU rushing game. While the Cougars are allow ing more than 200 yards rushing each game, the TCU running game has been revived.

After struggling to run the football against SMU, Oklahoma State and Rice, the Frogs ground out more than 200 yards against Tulane and rushed for 170 yards against Baylor.

TCU sophomore tailback Andre Davis has led the charge for the

TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Taliero

The TCU defense, led by Tyrone Roy (No. 41), Geoff Stephens (No. 29) and Reggie Anderson (No. 44) stuff Tulane running back Jeff Liggon. The Frogs' defense faces a stiffer challenge tomorrow when TCU plays Houston.

Frogs. Davis rushed for 160 yards against Tulane and 103 yards and three TDs at Baylor last week. The key behind the running game's and Davis' success has been the play of the offensive line, Sullivan said.

"They have done a tremendous job this season," he said. "They have opened up good holes for everyone, not just Andre.

TCU will look to the offensive line and Davis to lead them to its third

longest win streak during Sullivan's era. If TCU can win tomorrow's game, then the Frogs would be in contention for a bowl game as TCU's season winds down.

But the Frogs aren't focusing on a bowl game, and must concentrate on Houston, Sullivan said.

"We have to put that (bowl bid) in the back of our minds and take care of our business each week," he said. "Right now the only thing we should straight victory, which would be the think of is beating Houston.



this season. TCU plays Houston at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Talierio TCU freshman tailback Jeff Godley (No. 33) looks for running room against Tulane earlier

## Herring keeps TCU defense focused with intense style "I'm a good example of what hard

By TY BENZ. TCU Daily Skiff

The hot sun beats down on the TCU football team. Players wipe sweat from their faces as another

practice drags on.

The TCU defense is practicing on one side of the practice field and the scout team quarterback barks the signal. After the ball is snapped, he drops back to pass and throws quickly to a wide receiver. As a-TCU defender tackles the wide receiver, the sound of two cars colliding and crushing into each other fills the air.

But over the sound of the collision, you hear a booming voice shout, 'You've got to get there quicker than that! Concentrate! Hustle!'

The next play is underway, and the arterback throws a pass that is batted down by linebacker Reggie Anderson. During the play, sounds of, "Read it, read it! Good job! Next play, line it up!" echo throughout the practice field.

Practice continues and the voice and the person behind it are in constant motion. One minute he is sprinting over and pounding a TCU player on the helmet for a good play, the next minute he is jumping in a player's face to make sure a mistake isn't made again. The person behind the booming voice is TCU defensive coordinator Reggie Herring.

"We are preaching to these young men to come to practice, concentrate on what they are doing and work hard every time they hit the field," Herring said. "Sometimes to keep them focused, you have to get in their face and wake them up."

And Herring doesn't hesitate to

get in a player's face, either to give encouragement or to describe what went wrong and how to fix the mistake. And Herring's constant motion has a purpose: to keep the young TCU team — the Frogs have more than 60 freshman or sophomores focused during practice.

"Never in my life have I been associated with a team that has this many



**Reggie Herring** 

young players," he said. "You have to work hard to keep them focused and I make sure they pay attention and come to work every day.'

If the players are unsure about what hard work will do for them, all they have to do is look at Herring and what he accomplished as a college player.

Herring started at linebacker for three years at Florida State and had a stellar senior season. Herring was named All-American and was the captain of the 1980 Seminoles team that made the Orange Bowl. In 1989, he was inducted into the Florida Hall of Fame for his accomplishments Herring credits his success to hard work and dedication.

work can do for you because I was a self-made man," he said. "I've been there and seen the fruits of hard work because I wasn't the fastest, the biggest or the most talented linebacker. But I worked the hardest and I got after people. Herring's work ethic originated in

his youth, he said. Growing up in a family of six, Herring's competitiveness started early "Buddy, if I didn't compete for the

chicken then I went away from the table hungry," he said. "I was always in a competitive situation growing That competitive atmosphere came from Herring's father, whose

discipline was instilled by the military and whose job in a mill cultivated a strong work ethic, he said. "I was blessed to be raised by two wonderful parents who believed in

discipline and love," he said. "They showed me how to work hard every day and what a good work ethic will do for you." Herring has proven what a good work ethic will do for a player and for

a coach. After his stellar career as a college player ended, he has risen up the coaching ranks by coaching at Oklahoma State, Auburn and now TCU. Now he is trying to give something back to college football and pass along what he has learned to the TCU players, he said. "I was just thankful for the oppor-

tunity Florida State gave me," said. "I got into coaching so I could give something back to college football because it has been so good to

Meanwhile Herring said he will continue to make sure the TCU players come to work every day and pay attention in practice. If they don't, they can expect to be vigorously



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# Sports

## TCU Homecoming: Buddy, can you spare a dime?

"Money makes the world go

Ah, Homecoming. The second half of the Big Two.

Well, we survived Parent's Weekend (almost), so the Prog will get through Homecoming as well.

All there is to say about Home-coming weekend is that the Prog feels genuinely bad for all of the beggars and panhandlers around the Fort Worth area. They won't be getting any handouts until Monday, because TCU has perfected the art of begging for cash, and that art will be on full display this weekend. Sorry, poor people! TCU sure does have its priorities right, don't we.

Hey, at least we get another weekend of hearty, tasty meals at the Main out of all this

But enough about TCU. (We wouldn't want to upset the alumni the way we upset TCU parents. They may actually have the power to do something about us.) On to the world

For those of you who looooove to hear us make jokes at the expense of our beloved football team, this is no Prog for you. Yes, there is actual, genuine, heartfelt support for the TCU football team in the Prog! Hey, if they do good things, we say good

The Frogs shocked us all with their crushing win over Baylor last weekend. (Even those of us who picked them only did so to make them feel good, but we got a win out of it.) The Frogs seem to be progressing ahead of schedule, and there is actually bowl talk circulating around Fort Worth. Bowl talk, about a 3-4 football team? Hey, anything can happen in the wacky, wild, (and disgustingly sorry and pathetic) SWC

Wouldn't it be great? TCU in the Alamo Bowl, taking on the fourth place team in the PAC-10. Right now that is USC. A USC-TCU bowl game? Wow. O.J. Simpson would roll over in his grave. Whoops, he's not dead. (Actually, I don't know

NBC football lately?) Just imagine the TV ratings of the Alamo Bowl if it turns out to be TCU vs. USC. The game might not even sell out.

Speaking of non-sellouts, SWC basketball is right around the corner. How exciting!!! zzzzzzzzzzzz. Next subject, please.

From basketball to baseball. The World Series is over, and it was actually exciting. The Jays won on a ninth inning home run by Joe Carter off of Phillie reliever Mitch Williams, who blew three saves in the series. Can you say Bill Buckner?

And finally, on to the NFL. If there is one thing I am sick of, its that big David Williams-Houston Oilers fiasco. If you don't know, Williams is the guy who missed a game to see the birth of his baby and was fined a week's pay by the Oilers.

The Oiler offensive line coach told everyone that football is like war, and that Williams had no right to miss a "battle." Hey pal, if football was war, you guys would have been blown off the face of the earth by about, oh, the first battle. The Oilers are the France of the NFL this year. We surrender! We surrender!

Well, on to this weeks picks. (By the way, if anyone out there actually uses the Prog for purposes of betting we are located on the second floor of the Moudy Building if you want to come up here and break our legs. Even the SWC football teams have better records than the six pickers. And that, folks, is POOR.)

COLLEGES:

Houston at TCU: Who would have ever thought that this ball game would have bowl implications this late in the season? Ugh. SWC foot-

This is a big game for the Frogs (it sounds kind of strange to say that.) If they win they are 4-4 and 2-2 in the SWC, and have a lot of momentum heading into their final three games.

The Cougars are a strange team. They could either come to Fort Worth and use the Frogs to wipe their PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff	Houston at TCU	SMU at A&M	Texas Tech at Texas	West Virginia at Syracuse	Penn St. at Ohio St.	Nebraska at Colorado	Michigan St. at Indiana	Cowboys at Eagles	Chiefs at Dolphins	Redskins at Bills
Tom Manning last week 8-2 overall: 42-35-3	TCU	A&M	Texas	Syracuse	Ohio St.	Colorado	MSU	Eagles	Dolphins	Bills
Ty Benz last week: 6-4 overall: 41-36-3	TCU	A&M	Texas Tech	West Virginia	Penn St.	Nebraska	MSU .	Eagles	Chiefs	Bills
Rick Waters last week: 8-2 overall: 44-33-3	TCU	A&M	Texas	West Virginia	Ohio St.	Nebraska	MSU	Eagles	Dolphins	Bills
Alan Droll last week: 7-3 overall: 43-34-3	TCU	A&M	Texas	West Virginia	Ohio St.	Colorado	MSU	Cowboys	Dolphins	Bills
Matt Newtown last week: 8-2 overall: 47-30-3	TCU	A&M	Texas	West Virginia	Ohio St.	Nebraska	Indiana	Cowboys	Chiefs	Bills
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you-know-whats, or they could show up and suck. Let's hope they suck.

The last two times these teams have met, a total of 189 points have been scored. (For all of you football players out there, that's 94.5 points per game, and 47.25 points per game per team.) The score won't be as lofty this year, but the Frogs will win for the second time in three years, 30-27 Screw the Alamo Bowl. COTTON BOWL, HERE WE COME!!!!

SMU at Texas A&M: The only competition for the Frogs in their march to the Cotton Bowl this season is A&M. Do you know that if TCU beats SMU earlier in the year, this talk of a bowl bid is almost legitimate. The Frogs would be 3-1 in the SWC and 4-3 overall. But SMU beat us. SMU beat us. SMU BEAT US!!!! A&M will crush the hopeless Ponies, 72-0. SMU is now up there with the Cowboys and Notre Dame in the eyes of the Prog. But God, they RRRRGGGGGHHHHHHH!!!!!

Texas Tech at Texas: College newspapers rarely stick up for each other, but the Skiff fully supports The University Daily in calling for the head of Tech coach Spike Dykes. Dykes is, to put it simply, awful. Anyone with that much talent that has the record that the Raiders have deserves to be picking up his checks from unemployment, not the Texas Tech AD's office. A TCU cheerleader has more knowledge of football than Dykes. SPIKE MUST GO!

They are still better than John Mackovic and the Longhorns, though. 37-24 Tech. Way to go

West Virginia at Syracuse: Quick quiz. Which is the most overrated team in America today? No, not the Cowboys. The answer is Syracuse. The Orangemen kept saying all year how they were going to avenge last year's one point loss to Miami and how they learned their lessons well. The Orangewimps, I mean men, visited the Orange Bowl and got drilled 49-0 last week. Hmmm, they are either really dumb or just bad. Probably both. The Orangemen are the most overrated thing since

While Syracuse is overhyped, everyone is forgetting about the Mountaineers, who happen to be 6-0: No, make that 7-0 as the Mountaineers blast Syracuse 45-3 as they continue their quest for respect. How about a Cotton Bowl invitation for WVU? Maybe A&M. I mean TCU. can score a touchdown for the SWC against them this year. Sorry, forgot one thing: anyone who plays in the Cotton Bowl this year just won't get

Penn State at Ohio State: Speaking of overrated, how about the Big 10? Ohio State 24-17. Who cares.

Michigan State at Indiana: Another Big 10 game. We really only put this one on there for Skiff copy desk chief Ann. Nobody outside of the state of Indiana cares about this one. Its about as important as the TCU-Houston game. 17-14 Indiana (just to make Ann happy.)

AND THE PROS:

Cowboys at Eagles: The Eagles are a decimated team. Eleven starters have been injured, including seven that are out for the year. In fact, they are in such disarray that Ken O'Brien will start at QB against Dallas. Wow. Ken O'Brien. I thought the NFL had a no playing after the age of 65 rule. guess they broke it for Ken.

Good thing the sorry Eagles have a breather this week to get them back on track. The Cowboys traditionally don't do well in Philly, and the tradition will continue this week as O'Brien will hurl seven touchdown passes and the Eagle D will pick off Troy Aikman six times on their way to a 97-0 romp.

The Prog is written by Tom Manning with a little help from Ty Benz, two guys who were in absolutely no mood to be funny while they were

## TCU in a bowl game? Why not?

#### by Rick Waters Sports Columnist

Now that the Horned Frogs have captured their first road victory since 1991 and ensured their best record of the Pat Sullivan era, TCU is talking about a bowl game this season - playing in one, that is. Hold the phone.

Don't make those reservations at the Downtown Marriott in San Antonio for the Alamo Bowl just

need to win at least three of their record to even qualify for a bowl game. TCU must finish third in the Southwest Conference to play in the inaugural Alamo Bowl, and the Frogs are nowhere near that right now. Currently, TCU is tied for sixth with Texas Tech.

Granted, if TCU beats Houston, Texas A&M beats SMU and Texas beats Texas Tech, the Frogs would be 4-4 (2-2 in SWC) and in third place in the SWC - by themselves! (I believe that would be the seventh sign of the Apocalypse.)

This is just Exhibit A in the pathetic, sad case of the Southwest Conference. It just stinks! Consider these possible scenarios:

Texas A&M (6-1, 5-0 SWC) will win the SWC with an undefeated, 7-0 record. But everyone already knows that. They've already made their reservations in

Dallas to play in the Mobil Cotton Surprise! They will probably

lose again. It's a no-brainer. The Aggies have not scored a touchdown in their last two Cotton

Bowls. It's becoming a Texas tradition like cowboys and oil der-Speaking of dried up Texas traditions, second place in the SWC is

up for grabs for Texas, Rice, TCU and all other teams in the conference. This could be the second time in 79 years that the SWC has only one team with a winning record. As Ross Perot would say, "That's just Texas (2-3-1) seems to have the

The Frogs (3-4, 1-2 SWC) still best shot at second with their 2-0 conference record, but they've don't be fooled. Texas should beat Tech, Hous-

ton and Baylor, but lose as usual to A&M. Even the Frogs will beat the Longhorns for the second year in a

That would put the Longhorns at 5-5-1 overall and that is not enough wins to go to a bowl game. Sorry

Rice stands at 4-4 overall, not too bad. But the Owls' record is 1-3 in the SWC, that's last place folks! (It is a frightening thought that there are worse teams outside

our conference, isn't it?)
But the Owls' final three games look relatively easy: at SMU, at Baylor and Houston at Rice Stadium. They ought to finish 7-4 and

The Owls' get their Christmas present one night early as they con-

tend for the Dec. 24 John Hancock Bowl. Poor Rice. Christmas only comes once every half century. They will lose their only bowl appearance since the '50s.

Baylor (4-4, 2-3 SWC) is down with injuries and out after a devastating loss to TCU, so they are done for the season. And with Rice and Texas on the schedule - perennial bowl bursters for da Bears - there

is only hope for next season. TCU is left to claim third place in the conference. If the Frogs can win against Houston, Texas Tech and Texas, they would finish 6-5 and be headed to the Alamo Bowl. That is definitely a lot to ask of our young Frogs, but all three of those teams have weak defenses.

TCU's offense needs to constyle that wears down opponents defenses.

Knake is quietly becoming one of the conference's top signalcallers, and the Andre Davis-Jeff Godley backfield combination is maturing

TCU's defense proved last Saturday they can stop a touted running attack and cause some turnovers.

Perhaps most important is that the Frogs also have momentum on

They are coming off one of the biggest wins in the Sullivan era and gotten the rest of the conference to

With some focus and confidence, TCU could easily sneak into a bowl game in a season in which the Southwest Conference has dipped to its lowest point.

#### College 88.7 FM to broadcast Fort Worth Fire hockey games Recognizing the significance of

By DAVID ANDERS

The Fire, Fort Worth's only professional hockey team, will broadcast 18 games live over TCU's FM 88.7 during the 1993-94 season.

The Fire will hit the FM 88.7 airwaves for the first time Saturday October 30 at 7:15 pm with their home opener against the Dallas

"We're very proud to be associated with Fort Worth's own TCU, and ecstatic to have our games carried on a strong FM signal," Fort Worth Fire General Manager George Branum said.

Fire games were carried over KNRB 1360 AM last year. During searching for a strong FM station to air the play-by-play for the upcoming

FM 88.7 sports director and Fort Worth Fire announcer Jason Kinsey ran into a Fire media representative at the Merchant's fair, received a copy of their schedule and said, "We can do this.'

being the Fire's sole radio link to the area, FM 88.7 worked out a contract to cover Fort Worth Fire hockey while taking into consideration its other broadcasting commitments.

The sports broadcasting schedule now includes Fort Worth ISD football, TCU football, TCU men's basketball, TCU baseball and the Fort Worth Fire.

"Fort Worth Fire hockey is a fitting compliment to the expanding FM 88.7 sports broadcasting schedule," Kinsey said.

Besides the seven home and 11 away games to be aired live on FM 88.7. the station will also conduct "Fort Worth Fire Reports" during an additional 37 games, giving listeners updates on Fire scores and highlights at 20 and 50 minutes past the hour.

Fort Worth Fire promotions will run throughout the year as free tickets and Fire memorabilia will be given away to create enthusiasm for the Fort Worth Fire and FM 88.7

The "hottest sport on ice" takes place at the Fort Worth/Tarrant County Convention Center, where

the Fire play their home games. Ticket prices are \$7, \$9 and \$11 but every Sunday through Thursday for the entire season, students will

valid student identification. FM 88.7's link to the area will provide the Fort Worth Fire with an avenue to continue establishing firm roots within the region.

receive \$2 off ticket prices with a

"We feel we established strong ties to the Fort Worth community during our inaugural year," said Jason Golomb of Fort Worth Fire public relations. "Since FM 88.7 is a regional station, our broadcast can now be heard by an expanded audi-

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## Sports

## Women golfers finish third in south Florida tournament

By DAVID C. PETERS TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Women's Golf Team ventured to south Florida last weekend to play in the Pat Bradley Intercollegiate Tournament held by Florida International at the Golf Club

The Lady Frogs started the tour-namnent hot, finishing the first round with a combined team score of 314. That placed them in second place, behind the host team, Florida International, who had a 312.

But the Frogs had a tough second round due to the wet conditions of the course, making the 5,928 Par 72 course play much longer, forcing the team scores to ballon to 319, pushing the Frogs into third place.

In the final round, the course started to dry up a little, and the Lady Frogs shot their best score for the three rounds and finished the tourenament with a three day total of 633, placing them third in the eight team field.

Florida shot a 292 in the second round to coast to its first victory of the fall schedule.

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Head coach Kristi Arney was extremely pleased with the team and was happy with their third place fin-

"The course was wet, which made the ball not role on the fairways as

much, making the course much longer," said Arney. "I was very pleased with the way we came back in the third round, shooting a 306 after having a tough second round.

'It took us a while to get a feel of the Bermuda grass greens since they were a little slower due to rain, but once we got the feel the putts started

to fall," said Arney.
Senior Julie Perry finished the tourney in second place, shooting 73, 76, 72, for a combined 3 day total of

"I had a lot of fun at this tournament and my three day total was my best I ever shot in college," said Perry. "I played with the eventual winner, Moira Dunn from Florida International, all three days but Dunn was really tough to beat on her home

Perry tried, she said, to "stay up" with Dunn after the first round but only lost ground to her in the second by eight strokes.

"I think if we had not played on her home course I might have beaten her, but you never know," said Dunn.

Kristyl Sunderman, a sophomore from La Quinta, California, tied for eighth place shooting a three day total of 235.

"I am pretty content with my play last weekend," said Sunderman. "It showed me that my game is really

used to playing at.

"The course we played on forced the team to hit long and play smart

Sunderman was pleased with the performance of her teammates and hopes that this success will carry over to their next competition.

Other Lady Frogs scorers were junior Geraldine Doran, who shot a 240 and finished tied for eighth, Junior Kristi Phearson who tied for 15th shooting 243 and freshman Dana Schimd who finished 30th with

The Lady Frogs play next at the UCLA-Pioneer Bruin Classic, which will be played at the Menifee Lakes Country Club in Temecula, CA, on November 1-3.

Some of the countries top women's golf teams will be present in the sixteen team field.

"I think we are starting to build up some momentum and I think we are ready for some real stiff competition that will come from the Bruin Classic," said Perry.

Coach Arney believes that a top six finish is possible and looks foward for some tough competition. Kristyl Sunderman transfered from UCLA this year after having some difficulties with the coaching staff

"I really want to show them what



The TCU women's soccer team marches down the field in its game against St. Mary's Thursday. The Lady Frogs won the game, 3-1.

## TCU lacrosse fights for respect

By DAVID C. PETERS

When one drives past the TCU Intramural Fields these days, they see

two teams practicing.

One is the TCU football team. They practice on the upper slope, behind a fenced in, well groomed field. The other team, on the lower shelve, look like football players but have sticks that reminds you of a hockey team as they dart around the field chasing a small, hard white ball. That team is the TCU men's lacrosse

TCU lacrosse is a club sport, not a NCAA varsity activity that is supported by the university with finances or a coaching staff. Those who are on the team are volunteers and play the game because they love it, not because they receive a schol-

"I play the sport because I enjoy the excitement of the competition I face and because I love the game," said junior Steve Stevenson, who is

the TCU lacrosse president. "Most people who come to us have played in high school and know the game pretty well. But we are open to any-one willing to practice hard."

Since the team is not financed by the University, they must collect dues of about \$40 and another \$20 in the spring to pay for transporation costs and entrance fees for tournam-

When someone joins the team they have to buy a jersey and some have to buy equipment if they don't have any. This one time fee could run a player almost \$300.

The lacrosse team has been around since 1984 and is the oldest club sport at TCU. The team competes in Northern Division that consists of teams from SMU, Austin College, Baylor and Southwestern.

Last year's team missed the playoffs by one gane and finished 10-6. This year's team is supposed to be the best TCU has ever had and is expected to do extremely well in the fall offseason competition and the spring divisional play next year.

"We have a lot of depth this fall and should be better than last year's team," said "Crickett" Walker, the lacrosse team's player-coach. "I have been playing lacrosse since the fifth grade back on Long Island and since I have been here at TCU I have seen an explosion of the sport that I could not have imagined five years

Despite the recent boom in popularity the sport seems to have, Walker doesn't see lacrosse becoming a varsity sport at TCU any time soon.

I don't expect the University to make lacrosse a varsity sport until a majority of the high schools in Texas incorporate it into their athletic programs on the varsity level," said Walker. "But the sport is growing

The team started their fall off-season competition against SMU last week, losing a close one at the very end of a hard fought game, 13-11.

The Frogs journey to Steven F. Austin this weekend to play in the SFA Halloween Tournament that is hosted by the SFA Lacrosse Club.

'Our team is really good this year and I think we can do well this weekend, probably winning it all," Stevenson said.

Next weekend the lacrosse team journeys to the most prestigous tournanment in Texas, the Texas A&M Invitational. Last year the F this tournamnent for the first time, defeating OSU, Southwestern and

## Swim teams look to improve

By MATT NEWTOWN

TCU Daily Skiff

Can Frogs really swim? You better believe it.

Coming off one of its most productive and successful seasons in recent years, the TCU men's and women's swimming and diving teams are shooting for an even better season in 1993-1994.

TCU head swimming coach Richard Sybesma is excited about the blend of talented returners and promising recruits that will hopefully develop into one of the best teams in the Southwest Confer-

One advantage the Frogs have this season is that many of their top returning swimmers are already TCU record-holders. Last season's Southwest Conference meet resulted in 10 new swimming and diving records for the men and one for the women.

Ron Forrest, Luke Small and Walter Soza all broke school records as they made the NCAA championship cuts. On the women's side, Jamie Bobo, Julie Musgrove, Tara Sulter and Sarah Widmeyer made up the TCUrecord-breaking 400 medley relay team. Widmeyer also was an individual NCAA qualifier.

As far as recruiting goes, the Frogs enjoyed a highly successful recruiting season.

Eight recruits signed for the qualifier. men's team, while 11 new women

Faulkner, Layton Shaffner, Mac Gardner, and Bratcher Runyan look to be the top men's recruits.

Faulkner is from Kingwood, Texas, where he was a high school All-American who finished third in the state meet. Shaffner is a National Junior Olympics finalist from El Paso, Texas. Gardner is from Lexington, Ken., and is also a National Junior Olympics finalist. Runyan, like Shaffner, is from El Paso and was a National Junior

Olympic qualifier. Other new recruits who will help the team are Craig Invancic, Scott Herzog, Shawn Watkins, and

Brian Hutcherson. The women's team also looks to be much stronger than last year.

Sheila Hewerdine, Julie McCormack, Jennifer Miller and Diedre Steven are among the top recruits signed for this year.

For the past four years, coach Sybesma has been developing what he refers to as the "Canadian Connection." Recruitment north of the border continued this season with the addition of Hewerdine, who was a member of Canadian National and Olympic development teams.

McCormack and Miller, both from Kingwood, are both high school All-Americans, Junior Olympic qualifiers, and members of the state runner-up team. Steven "We have had an unbelievably is from Jacksonville, Fla., where outstanding recruiting year," she was a high school All-American and a USS Spring Mational can and a USS Senior National

The rest of the women's recruits Center pool is free.

include Stacy Gabriel, Laura Barber, Lisa Albright, Lindsay Bickly, Kelly Hoover, Courtney Iverson and Nicole Duryee.

On the other side of the pool, TCU's diving team expects to have a very exciting and successful season. The hiring of new head coach Chip Weiss was one step towards that goal.

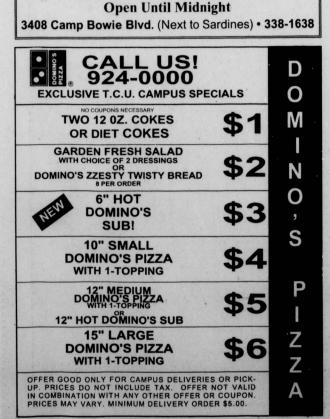
Weiss attended Ball State University in Indiana where he was voted as Most Valuable Player as a diver by his teammates

Weiss is extremely excited about working with the talent that exists on the TCU diving team. The team consists of five men and four women, making it a larger team than it has been in recent years. Dave Doggett and Cleigh Pascoe are the top returners.

Last season, Doggett broke two TCU diving records with his scores on the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. Both Doggett and Pascoe are expected to qualify for the NCAA meet this year.

On a different note, both Sybesma and Weiss will be emphasizing the importance of scholastic application. For the past four years, the TCU women's swim team has been named an NCAA All-Academic team. This award is presented to teams which hold grade point averages of 3.02 or higher.

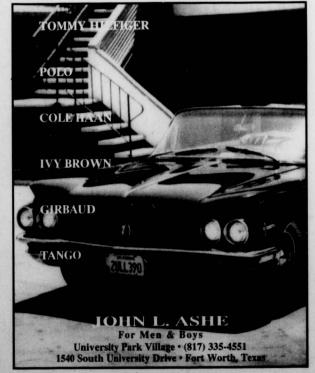
TCU begins its season this weekend with the SWC Relays in Houston. The Horned Frogs' first home swim meet is scheduled for Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. against Texas A&M. Admission to the Rickel



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