

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 35

## Arlington career fair to showcase job openings

By SHANNON LOCKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Metroplex Area Consortium of Career Centers is presenting the first annual Metroplex Collegiate Job Fair on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arlington Convention Center.

Employers from 212 organizations have registered to attend the fair. Admission for students from metroplex colleges and universities is free but parking will be \$4.

The number of employers registered is larger than the consortium expected, said Bill Stowe, associate director of career services.

"The number of employers exceeded our wildest expectations," he said. "This fair will offer many opportunities for students and be a time for information gathering for college students in the metroplex."

Seniors and graduate students should bring enough resumes to give one to each employer in which they are interested.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may want to take a few resumes, but they will not need as many as seniors and graduates, Stowe said.

"Seniors and graduate students may want to take maybe a couple dozen resumes," he said, "but they don't need to carry them around all at the same time. They can keep some in a folder or portfolio and carry it around with them and keep the rest in the car until they need them."

The fair is not just targeting

seniors and graduate students, Stowe said.

"Non-seniors can look for part-time job opportunities or internships," he said. "They can also just find out what companies are looking for, make contacts and network."

The fair will offer a variety of businesses and corporations, including governmental job opportunities and nonbusiness organizations, Stowe said.

Seniors and graduates may find some individual interview opportuni-

ties, but they should try to find out what companies are looking for, Stowe said.

"Seniors and graduates should ask what qualifications are necessary for the positions they are interested in, beyond if they have the right major and a high enough GPA," Stowe said. "They should also be interested in future opportunities in the company and further education or training that the company might pay for."

Seniors should also inquire about the company's hiring process and

how it goes about announcing job openings, Stowe said.

Non-seniors should focus on clarifying the job function of specific job titles, Stowe said.

"Job titles involve different job functions from company to company," he said. "Non-seniors should pick up information from the companies and see what is offered."

Students should also step aside after talking with a company repre-

see Fair, page 5

## Profs lead worldwide excursions

By AMANDA BRONSTAD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's extended education department is beginning registration for new and previously offered study abroad programs for this summer.

Eleven programs are offered including studies in the areas of communication, literature, religion, business, education, art, French, Spanish and Japanese. Programs travel to various countries including England, Greece and Turkey, Mexico, Germany, Japan, France, Scotland and Hungary.

One program, offered June 3-July 5 in Puebla, Mexico, exposes students to Mexican culture and increase their knowledge of the Spanish language.

David Hicks, a senior international marketing major, said learning about other cultures taught him about his own culture. He said many Americans have an image of Mexico which includes poor, border towns rather than the diverse cities which exist all over the country. He said the ignorance of many Americans was evident in Mexico.

"You see a typical American who is rude to the waiter because he doesn't

see Abroad, page 6

## Carnival set for area kids

By RYAN J. RUSAK  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU intramural field will be transformed into a festival fairground on Nov. 11, when Into the Streets sponsors a carnival for Fort Worth students.

Melissa Kelly, Into the Streets campus coordinator, expects a big turnout of local students, and is planning several activities for the day. Students may sign up today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center to volunteer for this year's Into the Streets.

"As of right now, we have about 300 Fort Worth students coming," Kelly said. "There's going to be some volleyball nets set up and potato sack races and all kinds of relay races."

TCU students who sign up to participate in the carnival will be "escorting and entertaining" children and acting as guides and friends said Kelly, a senior geology major.

The group hopes to involve as many students and organizations as possible in the event to demonstrate the importance of volunteer work.

"We want people to become active members of the community, not only

see Carnival, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Mimi Mayer

Rene Ozuna, a music education graduate and tenor saxophonist, is practicing with TCU Jazz Combo which will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Jazz band plays free concert

By SUSAN CLARK  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The seven member TCU Jazz Combo will play some of its original music along with other jazz pieces tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

"This group is the creme of the crop in TCU jazz," said Ellis Kilgore, graduate student and director of the combo.

The group is different from past TCU Jazz Combos because in addition to playing standard jazz pieces it performs original music, Kilgore said. This jazz combo has been together for only seven weeks and has already written ten pieces, he said.

"It's been a challenge and I'm

really proud of what we have accomplished," Kilgore said, "I think every composition has quality."

Although the group collaborates in the writing, tonight's concert will feature five pieces written by graduate student Trey Gunter. Gunter plays the alto saxophone and guitar for the jazz combo.

The group plays jazz-fusion, which is a little of everything, Kilgore said. The combo has a tradition of playing a variety of styles, he said.

Sycil Mathai, the group's trumpet player, said the combo is very well rounded and doesn't stick to just one style.

"A lot of people think jazz is a certain style and there is a lot about jazz that people haven't heard,"

Mathai said.

Kilgore was very selective in choosing students for the combo. There are three graduate students and four undergraduate students, he said. In addition to directing, Kilgore also plays the trombone for the combo. Other jazz combo members include sophomore Reggie Cook, bass; senior Jeff Dalton, drums; freshman Michael Riggs, piano; and graduate student Rene Ozuna, tenor saxophone.

"It's the kind of group that's so professional that it doesn't need much directing," Kilgore said, "It's a group effort."

Kilgore hopes to use his directing experience in the future to teach and direct jazz bands, he said.

see Jazz, page 6

## Alleged assault raises concerns Clark reinforces regulations

By CHRIS NEWTON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

After the report of an alleged on-campus sexual assault committed by two Clark Hall residents became public, the resident assistants of the hall scheduled wing meetings this week in order to re-educate their residents on the rules they must follow when bringing in female visitors.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the alleged incident has caused residence hall officials to evaluate their enforcement of the law.

"We have asked that every residence hall director look at their policy; what have they done, what do they need to do," Mills said.

Mills said it is "probably correct" that the alleged second incident may not have happened had the female been escorted into the dorm.

Students Judd Payne, a freshman computer graphics major, and James Kiehle, a sophomore premajor, face charges for the sexual assault of a female student. The two are currently free on bond. The alleged suspects are not being allowed on campus, Mills said.

Both students are accused of sexu-

ally assaulting the complainant, each on a different day, and are roommates in Clark Hall, where the alleged incidents occurred. The two incidents occurred on Oct. 4 and Oct. 16.

The alleged second sexual assault occurred, according to the Fort Worth police report, when the complainant went back to Clark Hall to visit a friend.

As she reached the top of the stairwell, one of the suspects came from behind her, grabbed her by the throat and shoved her into a dorm room, the report said. She entered the residence hall alone and was not registered as entering the residence hall, a violation of university policy.

Some residents of Clark Hall say the dorm officials do not enforce the sign-in policy, which requests all students register the name and time of visitation of all members of the opposite sex. Some residents say sometimes the policy to escort members of the opposite sex is also not enforced.

Nick Sabino, a sophomore movement science major and resident of Clark Hall, said women enter the dorm "all the time" without being

see Rape, page 4

## Fee hike introduced

Proposal to be debated at next meeting

By CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives had two bills introduced at its meeting today, but will not debate or vote on them until Oct. 31.

One bill requests the student activity fee to be increased to \$30 per semester instead of the current \$20 per semester over a two-year period.

The Finance Committee, the Executive Board and the Programming Council submitted the bill for several reasons. The student body activity fee has not been increased for four years and inflation has affected the "viability of student government," according to the bill. Student government would like to offer big name performers at TCU, and this would be easier with an increased budget, said House President Scott Wheatley.

If the bill is approved by the House on Oct. 31, it will be added to the Nov. 16 ballot for the House officer elections so the student body can vote on the proposed increase.

If it passes by a two-thirds majority vote by the student body, the proposal will be presented to the administration and the Board of Trustees to add to the TCU fiscal year

1996-97 budget.

The other bill requests \$2,130 to send four members of the TCU chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association to the American Speech Language Hearing Association convention in Orlando, Fla.

According to the bill, written by Alison Aldridge, a Waits Hall representative, it "is an honor and an opportunity to promote the academic reputation of TCU through participation at the national level." This is the first time students have been asked to present their projects.

The bill was tabled and will be presented to the House for debate and a vote Oct. 31.

In other House business, Steven Wheelock, the Permanent Improvements Committee chairman, said the group is looking into planting a tree in the Reed-Sadler Mall with a plaque dedicating the tree in memorial of Eric Holt, a student who died in the spring semester of 1995.

The renovation of The Pit in the Student Center will be delayed until the spring, Wheelock said.

The committee will also be pre-

see House, page 5

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Bishops condemn sexual abuse

After a decade in which the sins of pedophile priests placed their church on the defensive, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops are issuing a forceful pastoral message that condemns the sexual abuse of children.

The bishops, whose church lauds the sanctity of family, declare it is better for families to break up than to leave their young ones at risk.

In the statement, the bishops acknowledge their own vulnerability and damaged credibility concerning pedophilia.

#### Perot: party will be on ballot

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Hours before the deadline, Ross Perot declared victory Tuesday in his quest to put the new Reform Party on California's 1996 presidential ballot.

But it could be weeks before state officials can say for sure whether he succeeded in the drive launched less than a month ago.

The Reform Party had submitted at least 95,000 voter registrations by early Tuesday, Perot said. Thousands more were expected to be submitted at county registrar offices before the 5 p.m. deadline.

#### Mexico suffers another quake

MANZANILLO, Mexico (AP) — An earthquake with an intensity of 4.2 shook the area between the coastal states of Colima and Jalisco, near where a quake measuring 7.6 killed more than 50 people earlier this month.

Most of the fatalities in the earlier quake were from a collapsed tourist hotel.

The La Jornada newspaper said Tuesday that the Monday quake caused no damage to private or public buildings and there were no reports of injuries.

#### Selena trial bogs down

HOUSTON (AP) — The punishment phase of Yolanda Saldivar's trial bogged down with arguments of whether jurors should be allowed to consider allegations of theft against the woman convicted of killing Tejano singer Selena.

The jury was set to begin hearing testimony on whether Saldivar should get a sentence ranging from probation to life in prison.

The jury, which heard no testimony, was told to return this morning.

#### Castro lunches with media

NEW YORK (AP) — Fidel Castro wants investors to take a good look at Cuba, he thinks Bill Clinton is "open and warm," and he eats fish.

Such was the news that filtered out of the Cuban president's lunch with media heavyweights Tuesday at the Manhattan apartment of Daily News publisher Mortimer Zuckerman.

Among those invited were Mike Wallace and Don Hewitt of CBS; Diane Sawyer, Barbara Walters and Peter Jennings of ABC; John McLaughlin; and columnist William Safire.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

### Wednesday, Oct. 25

**Men's soccer:** TCU vs. Midwestern (here)  
**Women's soccer:** TCU vs. UNT (here)  
**noon:** TCU Chapel Service  
**3 p.m.:** Uniting Campus Ministries meets in Student Center 211  
**4 p.m.:** Into the Streets meets; check UM office for location  
**4 p.m.:** Food Service Committee meets in Eden's Greens  
**5:45 p.m.:** The Christian Science Organization meets in Student Center 215  
**7 p.m.:** TERRA, TCU's Environmental Awareness Organization, meets in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4  
**7 p.m.:** Campus Crusade for Christ meets for

"Prime Time" in Student Center 205  
**7 p.m.:** FREE study skills workshop in Center for Academic Services in Rickel 106  
**9 p.m.:** Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) in the Varsity Club Room of the Coliseum

### Thursday, Oct. 26

**Fine Arts Guild and Department of Ballet and Modern Dance Concert**  
**5 p.m.:** International Students Association will meet in Student Center 222  
**5 p.m.:** TCU Catholic Community will meet in Reed Hall Faculty Center  
**5:30 p.m.:** Canterbury society for Episcopal students will meet in Student Center 214  
**5:30 p.m.:** Wesley Foundation at the Wesley Foundation Building at 2750 W. Lowden

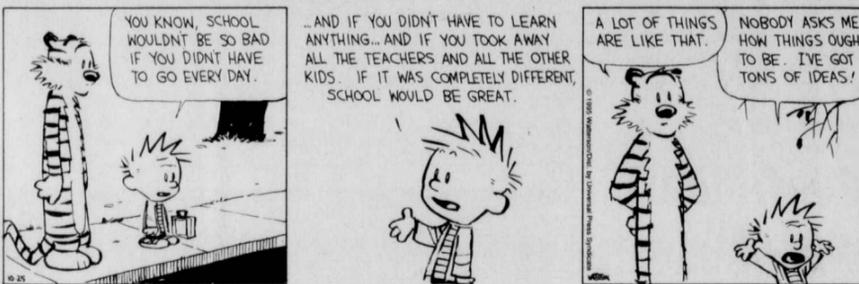
## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## DATES AND SERVICES

Dates and Services is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

PHI BETA DELTA, the honor society for international scholars, presents Doug Newsom, professor of journalism and international scholar, in a lecture today. The lecture, entitled "Assumptions: How they can get you in trouble," will be held at 4 p.m. in Moudy 132N.

JOIN TCU MBA STUDENTS in throwing a Halloween party for deserving children at

Cook Children's Hospital on Friday, Oct. 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Still needed are pumpkins, small, inexpensive Halloween toys, and volunteers to help at the hospital. Call 992-0333.

MUSICIAN MAGAZINE is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The program offers unsigned bands and artists the opportunity to get their music heard by people in the music industry — from top music critics and editors to established artists and producers. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, 1995, and interested bands/artists can receive information, rules and official entry form by calling 1-800-BUB-7096.

PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY HONORS SOCIETY is having

a Christmas book drive to benefit a downtown homeless shelter. Anyone with new or old, adult or children's books is encouraged to donate. There will be a box in the Psi Chi library in Winton Scott Hall for donations. Contact Jenny at 738-3538 for more information.

TARRANT COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION offers a FREE Legal Advice Hotline between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (817) 335-1239. Lawyers and callers remain anonymous.

PORTRAITS for the 1996 Horned Frog Yearbook will be taken in the Student Center Lounge from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today for students and from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. for faculty and staff.

## WEATHER WATCH

Today's skies will be increasingly cloudy with highs near 70. Tonight will be mostly cloudy, but not as cool, with a low of 50. Thursday will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 70s. The weekend will be mostly sunny with lows in the lower 50s and highs approaching 80.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

CIRCULATION: 4,000  
 SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$20 per semester.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase. Contact the photo desk.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500

words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Letters are also accepted through the TCU computer system. Send e-mail to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste.

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

SKIFF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY The four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number.....921-7428  
 Editor's Line.....6268  
 Campus Desk.....6267  
 News Desk.....6269  
 Sports Desk.....6266  
 Photo Desk.....6546  
 Fax.....921-7133  
 Advertising/Classified.....921-7426  
 Business Manager.....6274  
 Subscriptions.....6274  
 Student Publications Director.....6556  
 TCU Vax (address: Skiff).....921-7161

**CHRISTMAS**  
**LAST CHANCE!**  
**COLORADO**  
**BREAKS**  
 JANUARY 2-5, 1996  
**STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$158**  
**VAIL/BEAVER CREEK**  
**1-800-SUNCHASE**  
 OR CALL YOUR LOCAL CONTACT  
 IT'S YOUR WORLD TRAVEL  
 377-8747

COUPON WORTH  
**\$100 OFF**  
 ANY PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE  
**SALLY BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
*Where everyone can buy salon quality*

Store Locations

6228 Camp Bowie Blvd Ft. Worth, TX 76116 (817) 731-6501 (Store # 203)	3518 Alta Mesa Blvd Ft. Worth, TX 76133 (817) 370-6063 (Store # 1364)	5262 S. Hulen St Ft. Worth, TX 76132 (817) 292-9139 (Store # 275)	7033 Ridgeman Meadow Rd. Ft. Worth, TX 76116 (817) 732-6543 (Store # 328)
--	--	--	--

Limit one per customer through November 12, 1995  
 COUPON # 444141

This space brought to you by the  
**TCU Daily Skiff.**  
 BECAUSE IT FITS.

CD  
**WAREHOUSE**  
 We sell used CDs for \$7.99 to \$8.99 and we pay \$4 for used CDs

**Underground Shopper's Best CD Store in the Metroplex**

2817 W. BERRY (NEAR UNIVERSITY) AND 6080 S. HULEN  
 924-8706

**SOBER.**  
**NO HANGOVER.**  
**NO REGRETS.**

It keeps more than memories alive.

**American Heart Association**  
 Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

This space provided as a public service ©1994, American Heart Association

**Reduce. Reuse. Recycle.**

**SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS**  
 PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

**HELP WANTED**

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call : 1-206-545-4804 ext. N58351.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Students Needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A58351.

"Looking for a fun place to work that will fit your busy school schedule?" Come join the team at Chili's. Fun environment,

flexible hours, excellent benefits. Chili's 1540 S. University Drive. Fort Worth, TX 76107. 817-429-2002.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58352.

Downtown Sports Bar and Steakhouse.

**The Rodeo Steakhouse** Accepting applications for all positions. 1309 Calhoun St (across from the Convention Center.) Downtown Ft. Worth. 817-332-1288. Banquet servers needed

for one night. Nov 4. No experience necessary. Excellent chance to make extra money. Pay ranges from \$7-\$8 per/hr. Call Pro Staff at 338-1008 today.

Some positions still open for basketball and soccer coaches @ West Side private school. Call WM Honea @ 246-2413 @ All Saints Episcopal School. Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to : Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D40, PO Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

**FOR SALE**

Scirocco, VW, 87, top shape, low miles, CUS-

**TOM STEREO, BENZI BOX, sun roof, custom trailer hitch.**

**TYPING**

Resumes, editorial help for all your academic/professional needs. We offer more than just typesetting--call the professional communicators. (817) 283-8486.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

String quartet available for weddings, receptions, and special occasions. (817) 534-5240.

Call & ask about our **BIRTHDAY, WEDDING, & ENGAGEMENT Announcements!!!** Photographs accepted.

Now taking applications for full or part-time positions

- Flexible schedules!
- No experience necessary!
- We will train you!

Apply in person:  
 Tuesday & Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Pappasito's CANTINA**

10433 Lombardy Ln., Dallas  
 723 S. Central Expressway, Richardson

**PAPPADEAUX SEAFOOD KITCHEN**

3520 Oak Lawn, Dallas  
 10428 Lombardy Ln., Dallas  
 1304 Copeland Rd., Arlington  
 725 S. Central Expressway, Richardson

Equal Opportunity Employer

**TRAFFIC TICKETS** defended but only in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

**JAMES R. MALLORY**  
 Attorney at Law  
 3024 Sandage Ave.  
 Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
**(817) 924-3236**  
 Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

**RPS HAS A... \$\$\$\$\$\$ GREAT RATE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS**

**DO YOU WANT**

- A part-time job?
- Spending money for college?
- Your weekends free?
- A job that fits your school schedule?

Then we have a job for you at ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM. We hire package handlers to load and unload trucks. We offer a starting rate up to \$7.25/hr. \$1/hr. tuition assistance after 30 days, pay raises every 90 days.

Shifts available:  
 • 11 PM to 3 AM  
 • 7 AM to 7 AM  
 • 3 AM to 8 AM  
 • 4 AM to 9 AM  
 • 12 PM to 4 PM  
 • 5 PM to 10 PM

Apply in person.

**ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.**  
 4901 Martin St.  
 Ft. Worth, TX 76119  
 EO/AAE

■ **DONNI GELEVA**

## Marriott doesn't tax students when they use meal cards

How many times have you looked at the register in one of the cafeterias on campus and wondered why in the world your meal rings up as \$2.71 when it costs \$2.50? You already paid tax when your meal plan was purchased, right?

I am the chairwoman of the Food Service Committee of the House of Student Representative and I have been asked questions about Marriott's taxing system.

I interviewed Emily Burgwyn, associate director of TCU housing, Jim Fjelstul, senior food service director and several other university and Marriott officials. They answered my questions and even demonstrated the meal card transaction process by setting up a mock student account.

At the beginning of an academic year, when students choose a meal plan, their



cost of that item.

Marriott then processes the sale records and sends the housing office an invoice that indicates the cost of the item purchased plus 8.25% tax. Consequently, the housing office reimburses Marriott by taking the money out of the actual student account.

accounts are charged the meal plan amount plus tax, and the housing office receives this money upon payment. When a student purchases an item at any of the cafeteria locations, he or she is charged *only* the

Students' confusion comes from the fact that when they purchase an item, the registers' windows show the cost *plus* tax. The reason for this is that the default setting on Marriott's registers is cash, i.e. every item is rung up as a cash purchase.

Once a student's card is swiped, the front right window of the register shows the cost after tax and then quickly flashes the a la carte price. If a student asks for a receipt before the next transaction, the cashier will print one out. Receipts show the original cost of the food item, but do not include tax and reflect the exact amount that will be deducted from the student's account.

For conservation of time and paper, TCU's dining services management has chosen not to print out receipts automatically to every customer. Students who

have the biggest meal plan (\$850 plus \$70.13 tax) start getting an automatic six percent discount on every purchase as soon as they spend the minimum of \$400.

TCU uses Griffin's Series 5 computer system, which is one of the most technologically advanced declining balance systems in the country and has a very sophisticated point-of-sale hardware. Most universities have number-of-meals-per-week board plans, which are cheaper to coordinate but cost students more.

The cost of the system is a joint expense shared by TCU and Marriott. The system serves as an accounting tool for all sales made by providing aggregate information about product movement. Marriott uses it to predict rush times and peaks in activity, which helps in production forecasting and efficient use of employees.

Over \$1.5 million circulates in the system during the semester.

This is the cumulative amount of money that both on- and off-campus students have put on their meal card. The system's CPU is located at the ID Center, where student accounts are updated daily.

So next time you are at a cafeteria register and see that the amount on the window is not the same as the amount you saw on the menu board, don't start whining or bashing Marriott. Ask the cashier to print you a receipt, look at it and be convinced that you only paid tax once. No one is charging you a second time.

*Donni Geleva is a junior nutrition and dietician major from Sophia, Bulgaria, and is also the Food Service Committee Chairwoman.*

■ **KEVIN ARCENEUX**

## TCU needs to change their leave policy

All of us are probably aware of TCU's selective compliance with local and state laws, at least where drunk driving and price fixing are concerned. Yet TCU might also be disregarding federal law, too. I'm referring to TCU's tenure policy and the 12-week leave provision of the Family Medical Leave Act of 1993 (FMLA).

Let me briefly explain TCU's tenure policy and FMLA.

When a professor is hired at TCU, he or she is placed on a six-year probation. During this time, the person holds the title of assistant professor. After the six-year period is up, assistant professors may apply for tenure, which means they have a permanent position. If they are denied tenure, they must leave TCU.



The FMLA has a provision which mandates that employers let employees take a 12-week leave of absence to care for a newborn child, a sick child, a sick spouse, etc. The 12-week leave is without pay, however, its only purpose is to allow employees to keep their job. So if a woman has a child,

she can take 12 weeks off without being fired. This law is gender-neutral, so the same is true of her husband. TCU does not automatically give assistant professors who take the 12-week leave extended time on their probation. Thus, an assistant professor who takes a 12-week leave has to meet the same criteria in order to be granted tenure as an assistant professor who does not take the leave.

When I brought this to the attention of William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, I was told assistant professors could file for a one-year extension. However, when it comes to a request for an extension on the grounds of child care, it must generally be "with trauma."

Therefore, extensions are generally denied for things like the birth of a child, because it is child care "without trauma."

Dr. Koehler went on to say that universities are different from other employers, because the nature of work is "delivering instruction to students on a semester-by-semester basis." He believes it is different from a company because students "expect" teachers to be there for instructional purposes.

Yet I think Dr. Koehler is missing the message. FMLA does not allow employers to be exempt from the 12-week leave provision because of the "nature" of its business.

In the private sector, if an employee takes advantage of the 12-week leave, they cannot be terminated because they did not do any work during that time. But this is basically what the University is doing. If assistant professors take the 12-week leave under FMLA, they may not receive an extension. And if they do not receive an extension, they may be penalized for their leave by not being granted tenure.

However, I am not criticizing the administration or Dr. Koehler. At the end of the interview, he indicated that TCU "may have to change its policy." He suggested automatically giving extensions to assistant professors who ask for one, if it is an FMLA-protected leave of absence.

I believe Dr. Koehler is beginning to think in the right direction. He said he plans to work with the Faculty Senate on this issue and eventually come up with a policy that not only follows the letter of the law, but the spirit of the law as well.

I hope faculty and students alike will stay abreast of this issue and exert pressure on the administration to come up with a revised policy soon. No one wants to see the University get sued over something it can easily avoid by implementing a new policy like Dr. Koehler suggested.

Let's work together. With some hard work and intelligent, open discussion, this issue can easily be resolved.

*Kevin Arceneux is a junior political science major from Fort Worth.*



■ **MATT PEARCE**

## CampusLink and Marriott need to improve service

Last Thursday, those of us who live on campus opened our mailboxes and found the greatest of all evils. For the brain-dead folk on campus who are saying, "Gee, Matt, what are you talking about?" I'm referring to the bills left in our boxes by the employees at CampusLink.

I understand the system is new and I should expect a few glitches, but there is no reasonable explanation for the shoddy, poor excuse for service we have had the misfortune to receive. Our friends at CampusLink apparently felt it would be easier to forego paperwork and pretend we'd all be happier to just pay token charges for services we either didn't get or didn't want.

On my bill, I was charged for a phone line and voice mail I cancelled long ago, plus a cable line that I called to cancel but am still receiving. I was also charged for an eight-minute phone call to a city in Texas that I've never heard of. The call was dated August 14, before I even had a phone in my room. With additional service charges, my total bill came to \$64 for services I don't intend to pay for.

When my roommate called to inquire about charges to his bill, he was told that all users of a certain phone line are being charged \$20 for service. After being placed on hold several times and talking to at least three different operators, he was told to highlight charges for services not present and send the bill back.

Excessive, unnecessary charges haven't been CampusLink's only failures this year. Those of us who have cable know that if we watch TV for at least two minutes, we can expect frequent sound distortions, screen failures and sudden power stoppages that last for a few seconds at a time. The system conveniently screwed up Saturday during Game 1 of the World Series, when the sound went completely out of whack and the picture provided a wide variety of hypnotic colors.

In addition to my adventures with the TV, it took me three calls to CampusLink before they would finally disconnect my voice mail, which has imposed no threats of eliminating the existence of the answering machine. The voice mail of CampusLink is inferior at best, and if you're lucky, you might be able to retrieve your messages on the day you receive them.

If you pick up the phone after it stops ringing, you have no way to tell if the voice mail has been activated, or if the person who called simply hung up. Whoever came up with the idea of giving us voice mail deserves Michael Faye-style punishment.

Is it possible that CampusLink has some sort of conspiracy with the people at Marriott food service? Marriott has already figured out that TCU students are willing to pay high prices for poor quality, and it must have let CampusLink in on its secret. If students don't take action against one or both of them, more services may soon enter TCU and milk us of every last penny we pick up.

I urge on-campus students to refuse to pay their bills in a boycott against poor service. It's unlikely, but this may motivate CampusLink to hire competent workers and revamp its pathetic service. If your phone service gets cut off, find ways to work around it. CampusLink needs to improve its services immediately, or Southwestern Bell may soon find itself dealing with a large influx of returning business.

*Matt Pearce is a sophomore news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass.*

■ **EDITORIAL**

## DORM POLICY

### Clark Hall reacts after alleged sexual assault

The TCU campus has been in an uproar about the alleged rapes that occurred. Even though the two students have yet to be convicted, the administration and the dormitories are beginning to react.

According to Clark Hall officials, the residence hall will attempt to re-educate residents about the rules they must follow.

It is great that Clark Hall is reacting in a responsible fashion. It is fantastic that they have learned a lesson from the alleged events that happened in the dorm. However, if the events happened as the alleged victim described, then it does raise some questions.

If the event happened as she described, then a rule was broken. Every time a female is in a men's dorm they must be signed in and escorted by a resident. Although it was not the victim's fault, the alleged crime could have been prevented had she been escorted by a resident.

According to residents, the resident assistants often let females roam the dorm at will. While the hall officials deny it, many residents confirm that there were no sign-up sheets, at least until after the

alleged incident occurred. No one wants to admit some male dorms operate on a hear-no-evil, see-no-evil basis. But many Clark Hall residents were willing to testify that this is true.

However, this is not about placing the blame. This is about realistically looking at how we can improve the places in which we live.

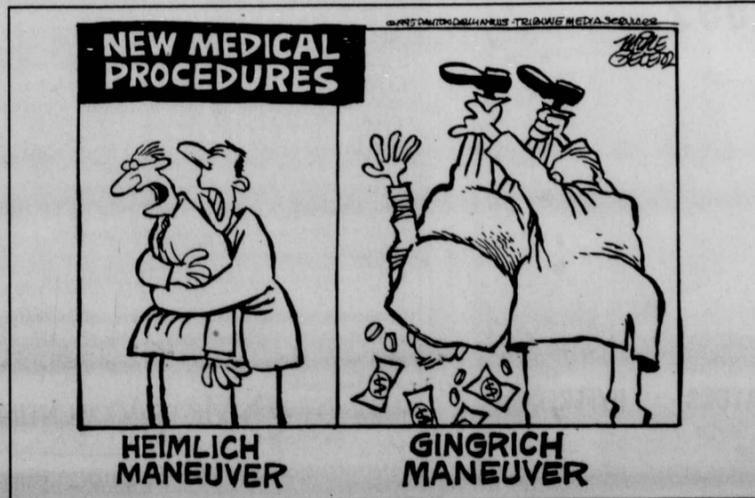
It is a shame that some administrators and residence hall officials are refusing to do this by denying that male dorms have operated by different standards.

Residents are also responsible for following the rules and doing their part to make sure the rules are being enforced.

It basically comes down to the fact that no one thought this could ever happen.

Unfortunately, those who are in charge now realize that perhaps the lax enforcement of the escort and sign-in policy may have contributed to the alleged assault or could contribute to incidents in the future.

So often, it takes a tragedy for people to begin to take action. The students at TCU, as well as the administration, need to understand the importance of the escort rule.



TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

CHRIS NEWTON  
EDITOR

DENA RAINS  
MANAGING EDITOR

WENDY SMITH  
ADVERTISING MANAGER

JOANNA SHOEMAKER  
NEWS EDITOR

SCOTT BARZILLA  
OPINION EDITOR

MARK MOURER  
CAMPUS EDITOR

MICHA CORTSE  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

TOM MANNING  
SPORTS EDITOR

EVA RUMPF  
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

ANANTHA BABBLI  
JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN

DEBRA McLAMB  
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

JAYNE AKERS  
BUSINESS MANAGER

## 'Gay 101' draws 150 students

TCU audience targeted for better understanding of gay issues

By SUSAN SHOULDERS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Gil Flores, education director of the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance, spoke about homosexual issues to a crowd of about 150 TCU students in the Student Center last night in his presentation titled "Gay 101."

He spoke about personal issues as well as political issues and violence towards gays and lesbians.

Flores said his main target was heterosexuals because he wanted to promote a better understanding of homosexual lifestyles among heterosexuals.

"You don't have to accept me, but to acknowledge that I am a human being is a completely different story," Flores said. "There is a difference between acknowledgement and acceptance."

Flores said when people stereotype, it is dehumanizing. He said public suggestion leads to public policy and people begin to think it

is acceptable to discriminate against others.

"I'm Hispanic and I'm gay and they are very different," Flores said. "If I am discriminated against because I am Hispanic or gay, it's the same. Either way it's discrimination."

Joel Plaag, a senior music education major and former president of the TCU Triangle, said a program like "Gay 101" would never have taken place at TCU three years ago.

"It's refreshing to see such a positive change coming to TCU," he said.

Caroline Nixon, a junior social work major and member of Student Allies, said several classes were required to go to "Gay 101." She said it was good to see some people there who ordinarily would not have come to such an event.

"I am very pleased that the gay and lesbian community was given the opportunity to share what they felt they needed to share," she said.

The Princeton Review Student

Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges surveyed about 56,000 students at different colleges around the nation on issues concerning student attitudes about their particular school.

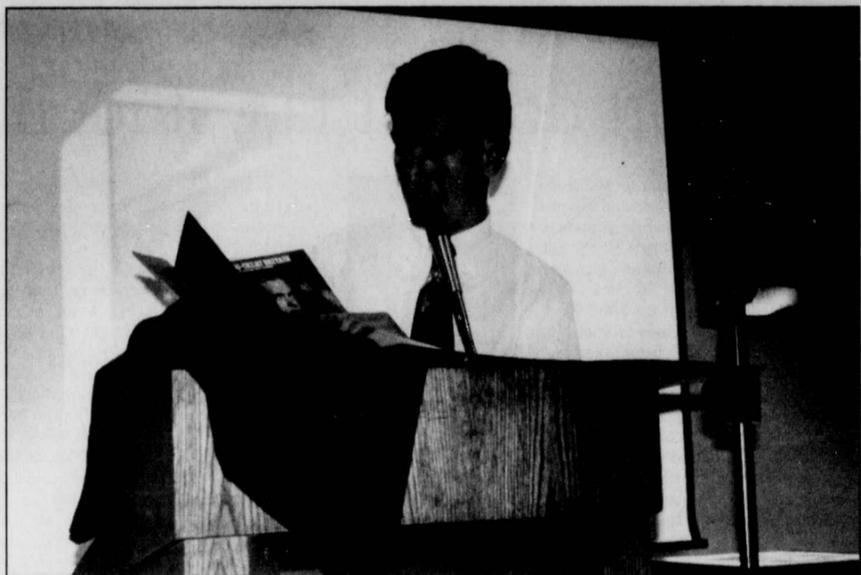
TCU ranked 14 out of 309 colleges for students believing gays and lesbians are ostracized for their sexual preferences. Baylor was the No. 1 school where homosexuals felt ostracized, according to the report.

Todd Camp, a 1988 graduate of TCU, was at the "Gay 101" presentation and said he was impressed with how far TCU has come since he was here.

"No way would it ("Gay 101") have been put on or attended then," he said. "TCU has come far, but it still has a long way to go."

Flores said he aimed his presentation toward heterosexuals to prevent what he calls "heterosexism."

"To be homophobic requires some kind of understanding," he said. "I like to call it heterosexist."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Mimi Mayer

Gil Flores, education director at the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance speaks during Gay 101, a gay awareness seminar, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

## New Spanish department offers language and culture curriculum

By IZUMI COUCH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

This semester marks the beginning of the new TCU Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies program.

Previously part of the Modern Languages and Literature department, the new department is divided into three main areas of study: Spanish major, Spanish major with concentration on teaching in elementary and secondary levels and Latin American studies. All three are designed to provide students with a solid foundation in Spanish language, culture and literature.

Lee Daniel, chairman of the new department, said there are around 1,100 students in the program, ranging from elementary to advanced levels.

"We have a very good enrollment, and we intend to increase that now that we are a free-standing department," Daniel said.

The new department has seven full-time faculty members who conduct research and publish articles on Latin American literature and

studies. In addition, there are seven part-time Spanish faculty members and five more associated with Latin American Studies.

"The faculty is made up of dedicated research scholars and teachers," Daniel said. "I'm very excited about the new opportunity to grow. There are more opportunities for our students. Each of us travel extensively in Latin America and are able to bring real life experiences back to TCU."

Carolyn Durham, associate professor of Spanish, said TCU has an unusual opportunity to be a leader in Spanish and Latin American studies.

"We are around two hours (by air) from Mexico City. We are at the gateway to Latin America and have an opportunity to develop programs in Mexico, Central America, South America and the Caribbean," Durham said. "Also, the Fort Worth and Dallas area has half a million people of Hispanic origin, so the cultural roots and connections are abundant."

Durham said the department has topnotch students who have the

potential to provide international leadership if they have access to linguistic and cultural opportunities to prepare them for the future.

Melissa Strake, a senior Spanish and advertising/public relations double major, said the department will open up new job opportunities internationally.

"I'd like to get a job where I can speak Spanish," she said. "I also find that having Spanish as a second language while living in Texas is beneficial."

Departmental meetings are held weekly to get the department organized and functioning, Daniel said.

"I organized the department into various committees," he said. "We also collaborate with other committees."

Daniel, a first-time department chairman, said the department started completely from scratch.

"We had a department telephone number before we had a telephone," Daniel said. "We had a P.O. box number before we had a box. We will have a permanent secretary by Nov. 1 and the furniture is on its way," he said.

## Rape from page 1

signed-in, and sometimes walk through the dorm without escorts.

Sabino said, "I think they (resident hall officials) know it goes on. It's just hard to enforce."

Mills said the reason why dormitories were not put on alert after the first incident is because the administration lacked information that was "crucial in being able to proceed with either internal or a judicial investigation, or to report the incident to Fort Worth police."

Clark Hall resident assistant Tom Rose said the wing meetings will be a chance for the dorm to take some reactive measures and, from now on, there will be sign-in sheets at every door.

Rose said there is not currently a sign-in sheet at every door.

By press time, there were sign-in sheets at every door of the dormitory.

An employee of the *TCU Daily Skiff* witnessed a resident being told by a resident assistant that he would have to sign in his female visitor, because that was how Clark (the residence hall) was going to handle things "from now on."

Rose said the wing meetings will also be used to remind residents of the status of the case.

"The alleged assailants were, if not friends, at the least neighbors to the residents of Clark Hall," Rose said. "They have only been charged and not been found guilty. We should remember that according to the law, you're innocent until proven guilty," he said.

One resident in Clark Hall said hall director Vince Pryor said Clark would now be under a zero-tolerance policy regarding the enforcement of visitation rules. Pryor said that is not true.

"I don't know if it will be zero tolerance," Pryor said. "We are having meetings so that if you weren't sure of the rules when you got your handbook, you will be sure now."

Although at least nine students said they had never signed in their guests and had not ever seen sign-in sheets in Clark Hall, Pryor said the rules are being enforced.

"I think they are being enforced. It's for the residents protection."

Willy Pinnell, a freshman pre-major and resident of Tom Brown, said in women's dorms, the rules are enforced more strictly than in the men's dorms.

"I know in Colby (Hall) you have to be escorted even to go to the elevator or to the bathroom," he said.

Pryor said in female dorms there is more awareness of the rules.

"In female dorms, there is more

awareness because they've been trained by society to watch out for each other," Pryor said. "We are men, we think nothing can happen to us. They're (men) not watching over each other's back as much."

Pryor said since he was instated as the hall director of Clark, the rules have been enforced.

"Apparently in the past... that (sign-in and escort rules) was something that was not enforced completely."

But Pryor said it is impossible to monitor all of the entrances to the dorm at all times.

"We have three back stairwells to our hall, there is no way to visibly check those doors every five seconds, he said. "There's just no way. We can't go knock on everyone's door to make sure they're abiding by the rules every moment."

Foster Hall director Dottie Long said visitation policies are strictly followed in Foster.

"If there is an unescorted male in the building, our residents are well aware of their presence and they will ask them to leave or escort them to the lobby to call their guest."

"We've already done a safety program in Foster, and tomorrow night in Moncrief they are having a program called Men Against Rape. These programs were already planned."

Inquiring minds read *the Skiff*.

This space brought to you by the  
*TCU Daily Skiff*.  
BECAUSE IT FITS.

**SHARPEN YOUR SKILLS**

**GRE GMAT** Learning Techniques

Our college instructors will sharpen your testing skills and give you the extra confidence that comes from being totally prepared for your graduate entrance test.

Included in our 20-hour courses are math, verbal, and test strategies. 16th successful year. Certified and approved by the Texas Education Agency. Free repeats for one year.

**DALLAS CLASSES**  
Classes for Dec. 9 GRE begin Nov. 4  
Classes for Jan. 20 GMAT begin Jan. 6

**LEARNING TECHNIQUES**  
Joan Goltz, Director (214) 368-0496

**Make it a habit. Recycle.**

**DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

**River Glen Apartments**

1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$355

\*swimming pool \*tennis courts  
\*close to TCU, Hulen Mall and river bike trail

Open 7 days a week

5707 Bellaire Dr. S. Ft. Worth, TX 76109 (817) 377-4442

**Accounting Majors Come Join Our Team!**

Join our dynamic team and enter the exciting industry of microcomputer consulting. We provide the training, tools, and resources to help you achieve your career goals.

MicroAccounting Solutions, a leading accounting software reseller in the metroplex, provides quality software, hardware, and network solutions for small- to medium-sized businesses. Our successful company is growing due to the demand for superior, customer-oriented services.

We seek *Accounting Software Technical Specialists* to provide telephone, modem, and on-site technical support to our expanding client base. Candidate will have:

- An Accounting Degree
- DOS/Windows setup & troubleshooting knowledge
- Bookkeeping experience a big plus
- Positive attitude with excellent communication skills

MicroAccounting Solutions offers a high-tech, nonsmoking, professional work environment with a competitive salary and benefit package to attract superior candidates. Growth opportunities within company. See us at the MAC<sup>3</sup> Job Fair or mail/fax resume to:

**MICROACCOUNTING SOLUTIONS**

INFOMART-Suite 2041 • 1950 Stemmons Freeway • Dallas, Texas 75207  
(214) 746-5335 • Fax (214) 746-5340

**Book Now for the Holidays**

London	\$578*
Paris	\$618*
Frankfurt	\$658*
Tokyo	\$879*
Mexico City	\$178*
Costa Rica	\$370*

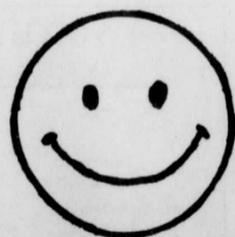
\*Fares are roundtrip from Dallas/Ft. Worth. Taxes not included and restrictions apply. Call for other worldwide destinations.

**Council Travel**  
6715 Hillcrest • Dallas, TX 75205  
**214-363-9941**  
Metro 214-445-5139

**EURAILPASSES ISSUED ON-THE-SPOT!**

# Choose Not To Use

TCU Supports  
**Texans' War On Drugs**  
**Red Ribbon Campaign**  
**October 23-27, 1995**



**SRO ROAD WORKERS PEER EDUCATORS HYPERFROGS**  
TCU Alcohol & Drug Education Center  
230 Riekel Bldg 921-7100

## Speaker raises gang awareness

BY MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

People from politicians to parents have continually raised the issue of what to do about the nation's gang problems. Tuesday night, two people who work closely with area gangs told students what they are doing about the problems.

Al Martinez, member of the Fort Worth Boys and Girls Club's Coming Up Gang Prevention unit, and Ken Martinez, who works for Al Martinez, spoke on the importance of attacking the gang problem at its central source, not at the surface level.

Al Martinez brought along Julio Lopez, a former gang member and two current members of the Crips gang, Chato and Chucky.

"We don't tell the kids, 'Get out of the gangs,'" Martinez said. "We try to get to the roots of the problems. Beneath the gang violence and association are people with broken homes, people with education problems, people who are hooked up on drugs."

"We try to educate them on what they are doing to themselves and let them make the right decisions," he said.

The Coming Up unit sets up safe sites in various neighborhoods like Rivercrest and Stop Six neighborhoods, which have been heavily riddled with gang violence.

Ken Martinez works around the Southside with members of the Vario Centro gang. He said his main association with the area, besides growing up there himself, is his cousins' involvement in the VC-area gangs.

"I spend a lot of time trying to

make them understand that they get the whole family involved when they make a decision to get involved with a gang," Ken Martinez said.

He also said the program works heavily on educating gang members both in areas of scholastics as well as the effects of gang involvement.

"Education is paramount," Ken Martinez said. "The Latino race is known for dropping out of school. It's not that we're not smart enough, we just don't stay in school."

"We try and set up GED programs for those people in gangs who haven't graduated, or, if they have, we try to point them in the right direction for jobs. We also set up community service for gang members who have speeding tickets or other tickets to help them try and work them off their record," Ken Martinez said.

He said to get the neighborhood sites going, he had to go into the gang communities and get members to help.

Ken Martinez said he had to establish rapport with prominent gang members. In turn, those members would send others to him to participate in the program. This perpetual relationship has now grown to reach large number of gang members in the community, he said.

Lopez, a former gang member, addressed some issues of gang-related violence to the nearly 250 students who showed up in the ballroom. Lopez is currently deciding on where he will attend college in the fall, he said, thanks to help from the program and Al Martinez.

The program was opened to a question and answer forum toward the end of the evening.

Al Martinez, who graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a sociology degree, began working with the gang intervention effort after seeing alarmingly high numbers of gang members in hospitals being treated for drug abuse, he said.

Al Martinez is a licensed chemical dependency counselor in Tarrant County and said he never paid much attention to the stories of the red and blue bandana gang activity from California he kept hearing about in the news. He said he then began to see more and more of his patients in hospitals connected to the red and blue bandanas which lead him to try and reach out to the gang members in the community.

The gang awareness evening was sponsored cooperatively by Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega sororities and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Heather McIntyre, president of Alpha Chi Omega, said the opportunity to hear the speakers would be beneficial to students, particularly the gang members' accounts, because of heightened awareness for TCU students.

"We were glad to have the opportunity to hear the presentation tonight," McIntyre said. "It will help make the campus more aware of gang activity and how to react."

Clint Brumble, president of Delta Tau Delta, said in light of local gang activity, the forum could help students increase their knowledge of gang violence.

"It helps to be aware of what goes on with gang activity, especially with the incident of the gang members found on campus last year," Brumble said.

the runoff elections Nov. 2. Voting will be in the Student Center in front of the Main cafeteria and the Worth Hills cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

Stoney White, the University Relations Committee chairman, told the House only about 15 percent to 35 percent of the student body usually votes in elections.

His committee is having a campaign entitled "Get Out the Vote" to encourage student participation in elections.

"It will be a positive thing for University Relations and the (student) body," White said.

Danni Geleva, the Food Service Committee chairwoman, announced her committee had an open meeting

at 4 p.m. today in Eden's Greens. A representative from Marriott will discuss pricing of the food on campus and compare TCU's prices with other cafeterias and universities, she said.

Everyone is invited to come and share their concerns, Geleva said.

Sharon Selby, House vice president, told the House several organizations were thinking of combining their fall retreats because of over-programming during the fall.

The University Retreat 1995 summary report was given to the House members. It describes ideas participants came up with at the retreat about TCU and how to improve it.

Kimberly Wilson also contributed to this report.

## Ivy inducted into Hall of Honor

BY K.E. STENSKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Retired Master Sgt. Roger D. Ivy will be the first enlisted man inducted into the Horned Frog Regiment Hall of Honor during the Army ROTC's Dining In service on Nov. 11.

"I felt really honored and proud to be nominated," Ivy said. "When I found out I had won, I was elated. It means more than all the medals and ribbons I've received."

Ivy said that being inducted into the Hall of Honor means a lot to him especially since he was nominated by ROTC cadets.

"When the ones you deal with — that you're training, tutoring, mentoring and molding — honor you, it makes you feel special," he said.

Lisa Lozo, a senior nursing major, had Ivy as an instructor for two years. She said he was an influence on her.

"He knows it takes mental strength to get through things," Lozo said. "He really pushed you to see how much you could do. He tried to bring out the positive in us and not stop at mediocrity."

Ivy said he relied on his combat experience in Vietnam to train his cadets.

"One of my ex-commanders taught me that you train the way you would in combat," he said.

"Combat is like being on a football field after the ball is snapped. You don't have time to think. In football, a play lasts for four or five seconds; in 'Nam it lasted for a year."

Capt. Scott Porter, assistant professor of military science, said Ivy was a good, conscientious, dedicated, hard working man. Porter said induction into the hall is reserved for people who made an impact on TCU's ROTC program and the school itself.

"The quality of ROTC nursing students is a credit to Master Sgt. Ivy," Porter said. "If it wasn't for him, TCU wouldn't be known throughout (ROTC) cadet command for nursing."

Ivy, a 1969 graduate of John Tyler High School in Tyler, Texas, entered active duty on March 2, 1970. He went to Fort Lewis, Wash. for basic and advanced

served at various bases in different positions until 1979. He was transferred to Jackson State University in Mississippi as the primary drill instructor.

Ivy then went to Centenary College in Shreveport, La. to start a new Army ROTC program. Even though all the groundwork had been laid between the host unit and the school, there were still problems setting up offices and recruiting cadets for the next semester. He was there for three months before the professor of military science arrived in June. They had approximately three months to set up classes, write syllabi, get uniforms and recruit students.

After a tour in Japan, he was stationed at Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark. Ivy came to TCU in June 1991. He has served in a variety of roles, including battalion sergeant major and coach for TCU's NCAA women's varsity rifle team, a job he still performs part-time for the school.

Ivy said different challenges accompany working with regular Army soldiers and ROTC cadets. During one of his earlier ROTC assignments, he received a 30-minute lecture on being too tough on students and not respecting the faculty. Ivy said it was tough trying to balance being an educator and being a sergeant.

Since his retirement in December 1994, he said he was just trying to go on with life and take care of his family. Ivy said he misses the camaraderie in the military, though.

"In a regular civilian job, you don't have that camaraderie," he said. "In the military, your lives depend on each other."

Ivy raises miniature horses on a ranch in Springtown, Texas and works full time with the TCU Heating, Ventilation and Air Condition Control Department.

**"Combat is like being on a football field after the ball is snapped. You don't have time to think. In football, a play lasts for four or five seconds; in 'Nam it lasted for a year."**

ROGER D. IVY,  
Hall of Honor inductee

individual training before being sent to Noncommissioned Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

In February 1971, Ivy was sent to Vietnam for a ten-month tour as a reconnaissance specialist and team leader. He received his Combat Infantryman's Badge, a Bronze Star and an Air Medal for his service during the war.

When he returned from Vietnam, he left active duty and joined the Texas National Guard in Tyler. Ivy started working at Tyler Pipe and Foundry, and realized that he had left active duty for the wrong reasons.

"I was just a little fed up with the American public's version of what a soldier was," he said. "I was tired of being called names and having rotten objects and hard objects thrown at me."

He reentered active duty after ten months of civilian life and

## House

from page 1

sent a bill in about two weeks to the House requesting \$5,000 of the permanent improvements budget to be allocated for the new sound system for the Student Center Ballroom. The total cost is estimated to be \$25,000, Wheelock said.

Other possible permanent improvements projects include a climbing wall to practice repelling, which could be installed over the winter holidays, he said.

Kelley Pelton, the Elections and Regulations Committee chairwoman, announced the Homecoming Court elections to be Oct. 31 and

## Fair

from page 1

tentative and take a few notes, Stowe said.

"Students should try to get the name, phone number and title of the representative they talk to for future contacts," he said. "If they can pick up a business card, that would be helpful."

Seniors and graduate students should make this a dress-up affair, Stowe said.

"Senior men and women both should wear suits," he said. "This is their opportunity for a first impression, and you never get a second chance to make a first impression."

Junior and underclassmen males can wear slacks and a nice shirt, and women should wear a nice skirt, Stowe said.

Job seekers should mainly be concerned with showing the company what they have to offer, Stowe said.

"Most companies are primarily concerned with what the future employee has to offer the company to make the company a success," he said. "Seniors and graduates should try to stay away from questions about salaries and benefits."

Juniors and other students may ask about salaries if they so choose, he said.

The booths will be arranged in alphabetical order at the fair for students' convenience, Stowe said.

The fair's corporate sponsors are MBNA Marketing Systems, Harris Methodist Health Services, Nations Bank and United Parcel Service.

Students needing help with resumes or wanting pre-registration forms may contact the TCU Career Services Office in the Student Center Annex. Students may also register at the door.

The convention center is located at 1200 Ballpark Way. Students may call (817)459-5000 for directions.

For further information, students may call the Career Services Office at 921-7860.

## Drinking and driving still don't mix.

**Collegiate Beach Club**  
A Division of Holiday Express, Inc.

**SPRING BREAK '96**  
**TCU SPECIAL**

<b>Cancun</b>	from	<b>\$349</b> plus tax
<b>Acapulco, Ixtapa,</b>		toll free metro:
<b>Puerta Vallarta</b>		<b>817 265-7778</b>

**SPRING FEVER!** \$100 Discount per room if booked by Nov. 15

CENIKOR'S HAUNTED HOUSE

10th ANNIVERSARY

**NIGHTMARE ON MAIN STREET**

**All tickets \$8**  
*Save off with this ad. One per person.*

October 6th, 7th, 13th, 19th - 31st  
Weekdays 7 p.m. to Midnight  
Weekends 7 p.m. to ???

All Proceeds Benefit CENIKOR'S Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation.

sponsored by

2209 S. Main St. • Fort Worth • Metro 817-429-0609

Every Sunday, you tell the TV:

"Even I coulda CAUGHT that pass."

"Even I knew the BOMB was coming."

"Even I coulda run through that HOLE!"

**WELL, GO FOR IT.**

# ENTER:

## AIR-it-OUT

the NFL's Official

### 4 ON 4 NATIONAL FLAG FOOTBALL FESTIVAL

- Third annual Dallas Cowboys NFL Air-it-Out Flag Football Festival.
- Over 6,000 players of all ages and abilities competing in 100 different divisions.
- Two different weekends to choose from, sign up for one or both.
- Special youth team and double weekend discounts.
- For more information on NFL AIR-it-OUT visit TEAM NFL, the NFL website on the internet, at [HTTP://NFLHOME.COM](http://NFLHOME.COM).

**AIRline.**  
**AIRfield.**  
**AIRdate.**

**214-404-1999**  
**Willow Bend Polo & Hunt Club**  
**November 18-19 & 25-26, 1995**



Erin Burbridge, a junior elementary education major, and Suzanne Wold, a junior child studies major, make clay masks for an art project Tuesday night in the Moudy Building.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

## Leaders wrap up U.N. celebration with vows to revive organization

By ROBERT H. REID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — World leaders wrapped up their largest gathering in history Tuesday, promising — with few specifics — to revive the United Nations and restore its financial health.

Many leaders praised the United Nations on its 50th birthday. But one president who has seen firsthand the vast gulf between U.N. resolutions and resolve sounded a warning.

"Let us listen to what they are saying, but let us ask them what they are doing," Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said of his counterparts. "As soon as they return home, unfortunately, they will continue their course. It is up to us to stop them."

During three days of speechmaking, national leaders took the opportunity to expound on virtually every issue facing humanity: poverty and

hunger, the environment, population, terrorism, crime, the Bosnian war, Middle East peace and nuclear arms.

In a joint declaration to be approved later Tuesday at the close of the 50th anniversary ceremonies, they focused on the United Nations itself. More than 180 kings, princes, presidents and premiers pledged to revitalize the organization and "create new opportunities for peace, development, democracy and cooperation."

The statement also called on the United States and other countries to pay their bills. The United States, the biggest debtor in the 185-member organization, accounts for \$1.3 billion of the \$3 billion owed.

President Clinton, who addressed the opening session Sunday, promised to work with the Republican-controlled Congress to pay the U.S. debt. But he insisted the United

Nations slash spending, reduce its bureaucracy and streamline overlapping agencies.

The three-day gathering was as colorful, as diverse and at times as unruly as humanity itself. Traffic in one of the world's most densely populated areas ground to a halt as police convoys sped world leaders to and from meetings around New York.

Protesters hounded controversial figures such as Cuban President Fidel Castro and Chinese President Jiang Zemin. On Tuesday, 800 Taiwanese marched through Manhattan streets denouncing the Beijing government's rights record.

The birthday celebration was overshadowed by the U.N.'s financial crisis and demands from all quarters for reform. The seven-page declaration, hammered out during months of consultations, endorsed numerous reform goals but offered few details on how to achieve them.

## Carnival page 1

within the TCU community but within the Fort Worth community as well," Kelly said.

Kelly also said students often don't realize how much of a difference their efforts can make.

"(We want) to teach that, throughout their lives, volunteering is going to be a very important part of everyone's lives," she said. "One individual doing an hour a month is more beneficial than 400 people working one day a year."

Lynse Larance, a senior political

science and Spanish double major, is also recruiting campus organizations to participate.

"I hope that it instills in students the need for continuous volunteerism," Larance said.

The Rev. John Butler, Into the Streets advisor, said the carnival is one of the group's annual projects to encourage volunteerism and help the community.

"This particular year, they are focusing on children, and instead of going out into the community, we're bringing the community to the campus," Butler said. "I'm hoping this program will alert them (TCU students) to the kinds of needs that are

out there in the community."

Kelly said last year's event, which was also designed for children, gave TCU students a sense of accomplishment.

"TCU students really enjoyed the one-on-one action they had with the kids we worked with last year," Kelly said. "They really felt like they made a difference in this little kid's life."

This year's carnival is also associated with *Our City, Our Children*, a program chaired by Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger and School Board President Gary Manny.

The carnival will be held on Nov. 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the TCU intramural fields.

## Jazz from page 1

"It's (the combo) a chance for us to play original music and to expose more jazz on campus," Mathai said. Students in other musical groups

can appreciate the diversity.

Freshman Joey Dewitt, a baritone in the Wind Symphony and TCU Marching Band, said, "It gives you a different perspective because it's a different type of music."

The TCU Jazz Combos have been student run for years with the support

of Curtis Wilson, the Director of Jazz Studies, Kilgore said. In the past some of the groups have even recorded, he said. The TCU Jazz Combo will perform off campus at the 7th Street Cafe on Nov. 16, and in the Big Band Concert on Dec. 1, Kilgore said.

Skiff Classified Ads: Like a dime novel, they're well-read and cheap! 921-7426

## Abroad page 1

understand the culture," he said.

Ethan Boothe, senior Spanish and political science double major, said Mexican students like to simply talk and get to know American culture. They didn't always have to be entertained as American students do, he said.

"Getting to know each other was more important," he said, "and more than you could ever learn in any book."

Boothe said talking with his Mexican friends built strong and meaningful relationships which made him realize how shallow many people are at TCU.

The program also helps students become more fluent in Spanish. Hicks said he now speaks Spanish more comfortably with people. Sarah Field, junior math major, said she knew she would learn Spanish better if she were forced to learn it in Mexico.

The journalism department is posting fliers about its TCU-in-London program, which offers a communications, an advertising/public relations and an art class. TCU-in-London is scheduled for June 1-29.

Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations and assistant professor of journalism, and Anantha Babbili, associate professor of journalism and chairman of the department, will teach the class titled "International and Intercultural Communications."

Lauer said the program gives students a chance to view the world from an international perspective in a city well-known as a world media center.

"The world will be more international in this experience, and it's essential to have this international experience for media," Lauer said.

Brandy Butler, junior advertising/public relations major, said the international experience was one of the most important benefits she got from the TCU-in-London program last summer.

"It was good to step out of America and look back reflectively and objectively," Butler said.

A relatively new study abroad program offered this summer is through the Religion department and will take place June 1-21 in Turkey and Greece.

The program, "On-Site Studies in Greece and Turkey: Religious Art and Architecture," has highly con-

centrated classes focused on immersing students in Greek and Turkish culture, said Ken Lawrence, an associate professor of religion who will teach during the program.

Field trips will provide "hands-on" studies of architectural sites, art objects, buildings, language, food, music and dance, Lawrence said.

"By spending every day directly examining buildings and objects of art which exude the culture and values of the ancient world, participants can develop ideas and feelings about the foundations of our civilization," he said. "By analyzing the past, a participant can be a better judge of what is happening today, in our own circumstances."

While many of the study abroad programs concentrate on a particular field of study, "TCU in Scotland: The Search for Genius" offers an overall exposure to the Scottish culture for students of all majors, said Nowell Donovan, professor of geology and chairman of the department.

He said the program emphasizes the open air of the fantastic scenery in Scotland, and includes a visit to the place where the movie "Braveheart" was filmed.

"The first thing the students do is climb an extinct volcano," he said.

The program is taught by Donovan; John Breyer, professor of geology; David Cross, associate professor of psychology; and Jane Kucko, associate professor of design and fashion and chairwoman of the department.

Some students may feel they cannot participate in TCU's study abroad programs for financial reasons. However, Delia Pitts, director of international education, said there is a pot of financial aid available throughout the year.

"No one should eliminate himself because of financial aid," Pitts said.

Students on financial aid at TCU can receive financial aid to study abroad, she said. The aid is need-based, she said.

Butler said she was disappointed with the financial aid availability for study abroad programs because she felt money that remained by the end of the summer could have been transferred to students who were participating in the program.

Boothe said, however, many students he met through the program received money even though they did not receive financial aid at TCU.

Pitts said students who are interested in studying abroad this summer should register in Sadler Room 212 or contact Mary Alice Oatman at 920-7130.

The M. J. Neeley School of Business will hold a separate MBA study abroad session Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Tandy Hall Room 111.

Spend Halloween with Harry!

"SHE" COLLEGE TOUR!

**HARRY CONNICK, JR.**  
and his  
**Funk Band**

**TUESDAY - OCTOBER 31 - 8PM**  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS COLISEUM  
Denton, Texas

General Public - \$25.00 + Service Charge - Available only through Ticket Master or Charge by Phone - 214-373-8000 metro 214-647-5700

**Student Tickets - \$17.50 w/student I.D.**

Student Tickets Available at:

UNT, University Union  
Information Center, Level 3  
8am - 9:30 pm, limit 4,  
817-565-3805

TCU Student Center  
Information Desk  
8 am - 5pm, limit 2,  
817-921-7927

SMU Hughes -Trigg Student  
Center, Mane Desk  
Cash Only,  
214-768-4444

Brought to you by Pace Concerts and UNT University Program Council

### EXPERIENCE JAPAN!!!

Join others around the world and promote internationalization as an ambassador of goodwill in the **Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program**. This government sponsored program is open to all majors. Seniors and graduate students should speak to a representative on:

**Thursday, October 26th**  
**at the Arlington Convention Center**  
**from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.**

Contact the Consulate-General of Japan at (713) 652-2977 for further information.

**TCU's BEST DEAL...  
W. Berry & Frazier**



**The BEST BURGER in America at Any price!**

Or  
**Buy One Get One  
FREE**

**Deluxe Bacon  
Cheeseburger**

With this coupon.  
Reg. \$1.80 each  
(price does not include tax)

**BURGER STREET**

Valid through Dec. 31, 1994  
Only one offer per coupon.  
One coupon per visit.  
Not valid with any other offers.

## Haunted houses scare up a good time

Local establishments reviewed for adults looking for Halloween fun

By SUSAN SHOULDERS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Remember back when you were a kid and thrived on getting dressed up for Halloween and bringing home pounds of candy? All the witches, ghosts, goblins, clowns and princesses of the neighborhood would run around, knock on doors and shout "trick or treat?"

But what is left for us now that we have grown up? We are too old to demand candy from strangers and dress up as creatures of the night, but we still are childish enough to long for an exciting Halloween.

There are still activities for college students to do. I checked out some of the Halloween night life in the TCU area and found some fun and scary grown-up things to do.

**Cutting Edge Haunted House** — This claims to be the largest top rated haunted house in the nation. It is off of I-30 and Commerce in the Texas Pacific Freight building and the haunted house takes up the first and second floors.

Brave attendees are greeted at the entrance by an authentic looking vampire (be sure to check out his eyes).

The price is \$12.50 for adults, which is a little steep in my opinion, but it benefits the Dallas Autistic Society.

The best part, by far is the drumming duo which performs once every hour. They are dressed in black cloaks and are some of the best steel drummers I have seen. They beat on metal trash cans, mailboxes, barrels, light fixtures, car fenders and any-

thing else they can find. The performance lasts about five minutes and keeps the people in line entertained.

Once you enter the haunted house, you are on your own so be sure to take some friends.

There is very little blood but there are a lot of jump-out-and-get-you scenes.

The entire house is wired with a sound system and the music is very appropriate. "The Lost Boys" soundtrack was playing while I was there.

The creatures are not allowed to touch people going through the house but they come very close.

The Cutting Edge haunted house has made some great improvements since last year. It is a lot of fun and highly entertaining, but a bit expensive.

It runs from now until Halloween on weekdays from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight and from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Halloween night.

**Scariness rating: A- (mostly just startling)**

**CENIKOR's Nightmare on Main Street** — The Nightmare on Main Street haunted house is in an old warehouse on South Main Street.

One of the unique things about this one is the fact that a guide escorts the victims through the house.

Tickets are \$8 and all proceeds benefit CENIKOR's Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation center. Gloria Tudon, the fund raising and public relations director said all of the characters in the haunted house are resi-

see Haunted, page 10



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Even the outside of Hemphill Hall is pretty scary. The old convent is one of the few haunted houses that actually has a plot and does not have guides.

## Halloween grows up, but only if we let it

If I had to name my favorite time of the year, it probably wouldn't be the Christmas or Thanksgiving holidays that people usually name because of the visits from family, good food and party possibilities. My favorite time would be Halloween, probably stemming from the fact that my birthday is the day before, but also because it's always been such a happy time.

As long as I can remember, my parents have thrown huge Halloween birthday parties at our household. When I was very young, my mom and dad would invite all my little friends over and we would show off our princess and cartoon costumes, bob for apples and hit the pinata.

When I got older, it was pajama parties. All my friends would come over, Mom would order pizza, we would flirt with the pizza delivery guy (even though we were 11), change into our PJs at about 8 p.m. and watch "Halloween," "Friday the 13th" and other cheesy horror flicks until we finally screamed ourselves to sleep.

Then when the boy-liking phase came, my parents began to have hay rides and cook outs for Halloween. We would save all the fallen limbs around my home out in the country for weeks, creating a bonfire rivaling that of A&M's. Gathering all the wire coat hangers in our closets, we'd roast wieners and jumbo-sized marsh-

mallows on the coat hangers, cooking them crispy on the outside and soft on the inside.

Then we'd get on the trailer filled with hay. Inevitably, someone would start throwing hay and some couple (usually in the back of the trailer) would start necking. We'd drive down by the old, isolated cemetery near my home and the truck would stop. We'd get out to check out the spooky graveyard, and then the truck and its trailer would drive off without us and return shortly to pick us up, scared but excited.

When we got home, Mom would serve us hot chocolate out of a huge pot on the stove, not the usual hot water and powder kind. Then, we'd cook more marshmallows for s'mores, play cards and flirt.

Times have changed now. I'm away at college and just as I often don't have time for my parents, they don't often have time for me, either. But I still long for the Halloweens of old.

It's not just me, either. My mom said she doesn't like the modern Halloweens. When she was little, she and her sisters were able to trick-or-treat at every house in sight, not just the ones whose owners her parents knew.

And the treats were much better, too. The homemade popcorn balls, caramel apples, fudge, taffy and

see Column, page 10



DENA RAINS  
LIFE EDITOR

## Day of the Dead rituals also highlight holiday

By HEATHER HOGAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The ritual begins every year on the first night of November.

Graves are cleaned and decorated, and altars created to honor the spirits of the dead who will, that night, return to visit the homes of their loved ones.

These rituals are part of *El Dia de los Muertos*, or the Mexican Day of the Dead—a holiday which remains foreign to many Americans but is deeply woven in the fabric of Spanish and Mexican culture.

On Nov. 1, altars, or *ofrendas*, are erected in each home and laden with food, flowers, candles, incense and items that were significant to the deceased. The bright flowers, the glow of the candles and the aroma of the food are all meant to help the souls of the deceased find their way back home on this night where they have special permission to return to their loved ones, said Donald Frischmann, an associate professor of Spanish.

"When the souls arrive, they consume the aromas and the immaterial aspects of their family's offerings," he said.

On the afternoon of Nov. 2, the family will consume the food they prepared for the altar which brings them into communion with the deceased, he said.

Frischmann said death, in Mexican custom, does not have the grim connotations often heard in Ameri-

can culture, but rather is accepted as an integral part of life, he said.

Part of the Day of the Dead custom which is observed less frequently today is the ritual of *Noche les Brujas*, or Night of the Witches. *Noche les Brujas* is dedicated to the souls of deceased children. On the night of Oct. 31, families made a path of marigold petals from the child's grave to the door of the house.

"The flowers help them find their way back home," he said.

Frischmann said the holiday dates back to pre-Christian Spanish and Mezo-American traditions. When Spain was Christianized, the pre-Christian Day of the Dead ceremonies blended with the Catholic All Souls Day rituals, he said.

The native civilizations in Mezo-America—the region which extends from Central Mexico into Central America—observed a five-day ceremony dedicated to the deceased until Spanish Christians arrived and again, the customs blended, he said.

Today, Frischmann said, the very traditional rituals remain mostly in smaller towns and rural areas. In Mexico, American Halloween customs are displacing some of the Day of the Dead traditions, he said.

"Today the rituals are really a psychological coping mechanism that helps people cope with death," he said.

Frischmann said while the customs, in their most traditional forms, are practiced mostly in the smaller Mex-

ican towns with greater native populations, there is currently a revival of Day of the Dead customs among Mexicans in America.

"The essence of the custom is maintained, but the symbols and visual effects have been modified," he said. "The essence is being transposed from just family members being remembered and now even political concerns appear in the symbolism."

The Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth and the Dallas Museum of Art are currently featuring Day of the Dead exhibits which blend traditional and modern symbols.

The Dallas exhibit, which opened on Oct. 10 features three *ofrendas* created by middle school and high school students and two by professional artists, said Ellen Key, the museum's communications coordinator.

Grinning skeletons flying by on bicycles, multimedia images drawing themes from Pablo Picasso's works and vibrant fruits, flowers and masks in a traditional display are celebrated in the student displays, according to a museum press release.

Mary Iron Eyes' said her display,

inspired by her Native American heritage, represents a legend in which all the pottery broke into little pieces like stars, according to the release. She said today we must learn how to make the shards fit together again in order for the earth to again be in balance with the sky.

Sharon Smith's altar is a tribute to influences in her own life including her family, saints, artists and even her dog, the release said.

Key said a public altar is also part of the display. There patrons can make decorations to take home and to leave at the altar. Also offered at the public altar are *milagros*, or miracles. The *milagros* are tiny charms to which people can attach a written prayer and then hang around the altar.

"The prayers are for everything from 'please let this boy like me' to world peace," she said.

Frischmann said people traditionally used the *milagros* as a gesture of gratitude to a saint who had performed a miracle for them.

The Dallas Museum exhibit will run through the end of the year.

see Holiday, page 10

### The Skiff staff's compiled list of favorite scary movies to watch on Halloween:

- |                                |                      |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| Shallow Grave                  | Amityville I         |
| Raising Cain                   | Silence of the Lambs |
| The Hitcher                    | Halloween I          |
| The Fog                        | Poltergeist I        |
| Candyman I                     | When a Stranger      |
| Nightmare on Elm Street Part I | Calls                |
| It                             | Night of the Living  |
| April Fools                    | Dead                 |
| In the Mouth of Madness        | The Shining          |
| Omen I                         | The Exorcist I       |

## KELLY SERVICES

### REMITTANCE CLERKS

Needed for immediate placement. Must have 10-key skills, able to work weekends, reliable and dependable, with a professional attitude. All shifts are available. Pay rate is \$6.00-\$6.25. Call today for an appointment:

(817) 472-8740

EOE

**REMEMBER:  
DATE RAPE IS A CRIME  
NO MEANS NO!**

### JOB FAIR

The D/FW International Airport Community job fair is scheduled for Monday, October 30, 1995. The job fair will be held at the D/FW Hyatt Regency Hotel, East Tower, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Parking is complimentary with a validated ticket. Companies participating in the job fair will be recruiting for positions ranging from customer service to entry level professions, warehouse workers, drivers, cabin cleaners, ticket agents, sales associates, telecommunications and management trainees.

This meeting location is accessible. Requests for accommodations or interpretive services must be prior to Thursday, October 26, 1995 by contacting Gary Clark at 214-574-8092, FAX 214-574-5732, TDD 1-800-RELAY TX (1-800-735-2989) for information and assistance.

Interested applicants should bring copies of their resumes. For information, contact the D/FW International Airport Board Human Resources Employment Office at 214-574-6032.

### Earn up to \$165 this month by donating plasma.



Help yourself by helping others.

- \*30 1<sup>st</sup> Complete Donation
- \*20 2<sup>nd</sup> Complete Donation
- \*\$ Bonus on 6<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> complete Donation.

Monthly Bonus: Applies to first time donors or donors who have not donated in the last six months. We take appointments and walk-ins. Not valid with other offers. Must provide picture ID and proof of local address. Please mention this ad!

### NABI Biomedical Center

Hours: Mon - Fri 8:30 - 7:00  
550 S. Carrier Pkwy, Suite 280  
(Next to Kroger's)  
Metro 214-263-3374

### HALLOWEEN BARN DANCE

Bill Kirchen <sup>with Bill</sup> Clay Blaker  
& Texas Honkey  
Too Much Fun & Tonk Band  
**WEST FORK RANCH**

RAIN OR SHINE IN THE BARN  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1995**

TICKETS: \$12.50 ADV. \$15.00 GATE  
ALL TICKETMASTERS  
INFORMATION: COWTOWN COLISEUM BOX OFFICE (817) 625-1025  
TIMES: GATES OPEN 6 PM SHOWTIME 8 PM

NFIS is hiring responsible students to perform in-house geographic research for major banks and mortgage companies.

### Start your career with experience.

- Training provided
- Part-time hours
- Morning and evening shifts available
- \$6.50-\$8/hr to start
- Fast paced environment
- Business experience for your resume
- Advancement opportunities before and after graduation

### Apply in Person

1521 North Cooper St., Suite 400  
Arlington, TX 76011  
National Flood-Information Services

## Staten living up to "Hit Man" nickname

By GREGOR ESCH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Many of TCU's opponents have developed a close relationship with safety Chris Staten this year. They probably would have preferred to keep their distance.

This is actually high praise for Staten and not criticism of his character. Opponents just don't want to take a hit from TCU's "Hit Man."

The moniker appears to be a misnomer when the 5'10" Staten's appearance is evaluated. Even he says, "Come on now, who's going to be afraid of a 175-pound DB?"

There is probably a long line forming right now.

Staten earned his nickname during his four years at Ouachita Parish High School in Monroe, La., where the then-linebacker became notorious for sending opponents to the sidelines.

"A big hit does fire a team up," Staten said. "Anybody can go out there and hit, but when I hit someone, I get excited. Hitting comes naturally. I'm not just going out there to hit somebody. If it happens, it happens."

Staten's hits give the Frogs needed energy during games, TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said.

"When he makes a big hit I think it excites our football team," Sullivan said. "I think Chris has the ability to do that. We're glad to see him do it. Obviously, the people that have seen him play know that Chris is a very aggressive football player."

It's not surprising Staten's idol is former Chicago Bear linebacker Mike Singletary, who made a career of knocking opponents into next week.

"He (Singletary) played with so much intensity," Staten said. "He didn't have to say much. He let his hitting do the talking."

**"A big hit does fire a team up. Anybody can go out there and hit, but when I hit someone, I get excited. Hitting comes naturally."**

**CHRIS STATEN,**  
TCU safety

Staten, 19, has come a long way as a football player in his two years at TCU. He worked his way into the defensive rotation last season through hard work and hard hits, he said.



Chris Staten

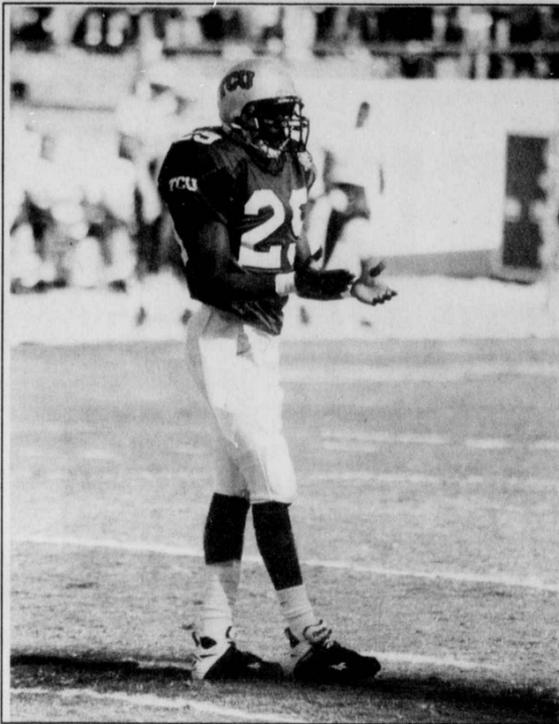
"During two-a-day practices, you could tell he could fly around and be a great contact player," said TCU defensive coordinator Pat Henderson. "He had a great sense of where the ball was. So we made a decision to start playing him right away on special teams and working him into the lineup as best we could

if he learned the defense. He did a great job for us on special teams and made improvement throughout the year. He had a great spring (practice) for us and now is having a great fall."

Teammates have also seen Staten improve on the field.

"Chris has always been a tremendous hitter," said fellow strong safety Rick LaFavers. "Last year, he had trouble tackling because he would always go for the big hit. This year, he's become a lot better tackler, and at the same time, he's getting better in pass defense each week."

The injuries to the frog secondary have allowed Staten to see more action than he expected this season. Even though it has been at the expense of other players, he has



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

**Defensive back Chris Staten's 6'1", 170-pound frame might not look too menacing, but opponents have found out this year that the sophomore packs a big punch.**

taken full advantage of the opportunity.

"The injuries have boosted a lot of players' time on the field, and that's good," he said. "It means a lot of us young players are getting experience. That's good for us as a team and as a whole. The injuries have boosted my playing time and I feel I'm able to produce as much as they want me to."

Staten sees himself bringing leadership and excitement to the field every week, and more playing time has only cultivated those qualities, he

said.

"I think God was watching over me, not that he went out and got somebody hurt for me, but he just gave me the opportunity to step up like I have," he said. "I feel I'm able to step up every week when I have to."

Staten, who was not heavily recruited out of high school, said primarily academics was what brought him to TCU, and not football. He still

see Staten, page 9

## TCU FOOTBALL NOTES

### Davis back at practice

After missing Saturday's game due to allegations of his possible relationship with a sports agent, it is back to business as usual for Andre Davis this week.

Davis took his normal spot at practice Monday, and the Horned Frogs are preparing for Saturday's game at Baylor under the assumption that Davis will be playing.

Head coach Pat Sullivan said he expects Davis will be playing Saturday when the Frogs face their crucial matchup with the Bears. The two teams are in the thick of the race for the Southwest Conference title, with TCU having an undefeated 2-0 conference record and the Bears sitting in at 2-1. Baylor lost last weekend at home to Texas A&M, 24-9.

### No respect?

There are currently 16 Division I football teams that have records of 5-1 or better. All but two of them are currently ranked in the Top 25. The ones that aren't? Toledo and TCU.

The reason? Strength of schedule.

While the likes of Northwestern and Kansas have been huge surprises this year, the Wildcats (6-1) and Jayhawks (7-0) have surged into the Top 10 thanks to wins over powerhouse schools. Northwestern has posted victories over Notre Dame and Michigan, and Kansas has beaten both Colorado and Oklahoma on the road.

TCU's five wins have come against Iowa State, Vanderbilt, Houston, Rice and Tulane, teams with a combined '95 record of 7-26-1. The Frogs' one loss: at No. 5 Kansas, 38-20, early in the year.

### Southwest Conference Standings

TCU	SWC	Overall
Texas	2-0	5-1
Baylor	2-1	4-2
Texas A&M	2-1	4-2
Texas Tech	1-2	1-6
Houston	0-3	1-5-1
SMU	0-3	1-6

### This Week's Games (All games Oct. 28)

TCU at Baylor, noon  
Houston at Texas A&M, 1 p.m.  
Rice at SMU, 1 p.m.  
Texas Tech at New Mexico, 2:05 p.m.

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"

MasterCard. Accepted wherever you end up.

## TCU's Robinson, Roditi upset early at ITA All American Championships

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

News flash: Paul Robinson and David Roditi are human.

The TCU seniors, two-time All-Americans and the No. 1-ranked doubles pair in the country, lost their first match of the fall season last weekend, falling in the first round at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All American Championships in Austin.

The loss, to eventual tournament champions Justin Gimelstob and Srdjan Muskatirovic of UCLA, ended the TCU duo's streak of seven consecutive victories to open the season, including the ITA National Clay Court title.

Roditi said it was more a case of the opponents playing well than the Frogs playing poorly.

"They're a good team," Roditi said. "It's not easy to win these tour-

naments. They served really well. Everyone in the tournament was talking about how tough of a draw that was for both (teams) to have to play in the first round."

Robinson also gave credit to the Bruins.

"I didn't feel that we played that badly," he said. "They were always putting us under some kind of pressure with their movement and their service."

Robinson said he thinks it won't be the last time the pairs play each other.

"I'm pretty sure we're going to come across them again at some point," he said.

Robinson and Roditi did, however, bounce back to win the consolation round championship. The pair came back from a one-set deficit to defeat No. 3-ranked Steven Baldas and Jamie Laschinger of Georgia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Baldas and Laschinger were in the consolation bracket after being upset in the first round by TCU's other doubles entry in the tournament, sophomore Ashley Fisher and junior Jason Weir-Smith. The Frog duo, ranked No. 15 nationally, won 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-3).

Fisher and Weir-Smith lost in the quarterfinals, though, to Roger Petersson and Luke Smith of UNLV, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Robinson, who won the ITA Clay Court singles title as well, was also seeded No. 1 in singles at the All American. But he fell to Vanderbilt's Chris Groer, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the quarterfinals. Robinson had beaten Groer in straight sets at the Clay Courts.

Robinson said he was a little weary from his three-set victory earlier that day in the second round, but still felt confident going into the quarterfinal match.

"I felt good going in, because I'd played a good match in the morning (a 7-6 (7-2), 2-6, 6-2 victory over Gimelstob)," he said.

The Frogs will host the ITA Rolex Region VI Championships at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center this weekend. Qualifying rounds will be played Thursday, and the tournament will climax with the finals on Monday.

With their titles at the Clay Courts guaranteeing berths at the ITA Rolex National Indoor Championships in February, Robinson and Roditi will sit out doubles, and Robinson will not play singles either.

Roditi said he has high hopes for the singles, though.

"I need to get to the finals so I can qualify," he said. "I really would like to do that."

"Hopefully we'll get a good crowd out there this weekend."

## NFL clears Sanders to play at Atlanta

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Deion will at least get to do Atlanta.

Deion Sanders has been cleared by the NFL to play in Sunday's game against the Falcons even though the league has ruled his contract invalid, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday.

"I have been assured by the league that they won't try to keep Deion from playing in Atlanta," Jones said. "It will be great to finally have Deion in the lineup."

The NFL told Jones in a letter last Friday night that the seven-year, \$35 million contract is \$1.39 million over the salary cap and therefore invalid. The NFL called again Tuesday to tell the Cowboys that Sanders can suit up while the league seeks a confirmation from U.S. District Judge David Doty that the contract circumvents the salary cap.

The NFL Players Association will appeal the disapproval of the contract. Under the terms of the collective bargaining agreement between the league and the players, there is a five-day stay of the disapproval, allowing Sanders to play Sunday.

Jones said the NFL didn't mention anything about Sanders playing for the rest of the year, but added, "They don't have a case and we'll still be playing Deion. They didn't say about the remainder of the season. But the main concern I have is for down the road and not for 1995."

Sanders, who has been recovering from ankle surgery since baseball season ended, will make his Dallas debut against one of his former teams, the Falcons. Look for Sanders to play both offensively and defensively. He likely won't return kicks.

Coach Barry Switzer said "Deion at cornerback will allow

us to do some things differently. On offense, he will get into the game (as a receiver). We've got four or five plays he can run."

"He's trying to shake off the rust, the cobwebs," Switzer added. "At some point and time, he will return kicks. He's not ready for the total package yet. He hasn't had enough time to get ready for all three phases."

Jones said the contract dispute with commissioner Paul Tagliabue is headed for the U.S. District Court of Judge Doty in Minneapolis.

"Judge Doty will ultimately hear the issue," Jones said. "The (NFL) challenge is wishy washy at best. They change their position as days go by. Of course, they could say next week Deion can't play. They could say anything. They have been all over the lot on this thing. As far as the numbers are concerned, you can make them say anything."

Tagliabue and the NFL Management Council met with the NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw and lawyers representing Sanders and the Cowboys on Tuesday.

Sanders could be entering the lineup at a critical time for the Cowboys. Wide receiver Kevin Williams injured his knee in practice Monday and his status was uncertain for Sunday's game.

Switzer said Sanders brings "fresh legs" for the Falcons.

"Deion still walks with a limp, but he says it (the ankle) doesn't bother him," Switzer said. "You can see the way he runs around out there, he's in good condition."

Sanders left the Falcons to play for the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers last year, where he earned NFL Defensive Player of the Year honors.

"We will win this dispute with the NFL," Jones said. "The odds of us losing are minimal."



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

TCU swimmers Luke Small (right) and Trip Fell cheer on as teammates compete against Texas A&M at the Rickel Pool last weekend.

## Staten from page 8

would have considered attending TCU without a football scholarship, he said.

"In the future, the sophomore psychology major wants to be a social worker and educate kids on the importance of a college education.

Away from the football field Staten has a soft side, especially when talking about his 18-month-old daughter, Chelsea. He said the biggest moment of his life came on the day of her birth.

Staten sees himself as an ordinary student-athlete who has a deep love for his teammates.

"I love every football player on this team to death," he said. "Anything I can do I will do for them. As long as we do our best, everything will work out well. It's always team."

LaFavers said Staten's positive outlook on life rubs off on his teammates.

"Chris is a great guy," LaFavers said. "He's always doing imitations of our position coach. He has a great attitude and is always smiling. He's the character among the DBs. He keeps us loose, but once he steps out on the field, he's pretty intense."

In Chris Staten's case, both looks and actions can be deceiving.

**REMEMBER:**  
**DATE RAPE IS A CRIME**  
**NO MEANS NO!**

**Earn Extra Money**  
by donating life saving Plasma.

Earn up to \$230  
for first month.

Earn \$35 for  
first donation.



Earn up to \$180  
a month.

Earn up to \$40  
a week.

**plasma alliance**

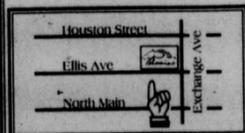
Open 7 days a week, including evening hours.  
I.D. with Social Security and proof of address required.

4085 E. Lancaster Ave. • Ft. Worth • 817-534-6825

**Talomino Saloon**  
**TCU Thursday Night Tradition**

No Cover with School I.D.  
50¢ longnecks & well drinks

Friday Night 75¢ longnecks • Call about mixers • TCU Alumni owned & operated



2413 Ellis Ave.

In the Historical Stockyards

(817) 625-0877

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

**RECENTLY,**  
**MORNINGSTAR CALLED**  
**US CHEAP.**  
**IT'S NOT EVERY DAY**  
**YOU GET A COMPLIMENT**  
**LIKE THAT.**

All financial companies charge operating fees and expenses—some more than others. Of course, the lower the expenses you pay, the better. That way more of your money goes where it should—towards building a comfortable future.

**We make low expenses a high priority.**

Because of our size and our exclusive focus on serving the needs of educational and research communities, TIAA-CREF's costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.<sup>1</sup>

In fact, Morningstar, Inc.—one of the nation's leading sources of variable annuity and mutual fund information—says, "Size isn't a constraint; it...enables CREF to realize a remarkable economy of scale."<sup>2</sup> According to Morningstar's data, CREF's "minuscule" 0.51% average fund expense charge was less than half that charged by comparable funds.<sup>3</sup>

TIAA's traditional annuity also charges no

fees aside from a very modest operating expense of 1/4 of 1% of annuity assets. Interest and dividends are reported after all operating costs have been deducted. Standard & Poor's calls TIAA's costs "exceptionally low."<sup>4</sup>

Of course, expenses are only one factor to consider when you make an investment decision. While we're committed to keeping our expenses down, we spare nothing in striving to provide top-quality investment choices, financial expertise, and personal service. Because that can make a difference in the long run, too.

**TIAA-CREF seeks performance, not profit.**

At TIAA-CREF, we believe people would like to spend more on retirement, not on their retirement company. If you'd like to see how our approach can help keep more of your money working for you, call us at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m. to 11 p.m. ET, weekdays). We'd consider it a compliment.



**Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™**

1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).  
2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. CREF is a variable annuity and its returns are not guaranteed. The value of your investment can go up or down, no matter what expense levels are. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2773, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Date of first use: 7/95.

**THE MOST HAUNTED HOUSE IN TEXAS!**

3300 Hemphill  
Oct. 6 - Oct. 31  
Thu. & Sun. 7-10  
Fri. & Sat. 7-12  
Oct. 30 & 31 7-12

**THIS AD IS GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF REGULAR ADMISSION AT THE DOOR**

# More evacuated in Louisiana chemical leak

By ROXANA HEGEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGALUSA, La. — At least 1,200 more people were evacuated Tuesday as authorities tried neutralizing a toxic chemical in a ruptured railroad tank car that already had forced 1,500 people out of their homes.

The second group of evacuees live in two housing projects less than a mile from where the tank car ruptured Monday, sending a huge pink

cloud of poisonous gas into the sky. Between 1,200 and 1,500 people had to leave their homes Tuesday in case the tank broke open and released more gas as emergency crews flooded it with chemicals to neutralize the 2½ to 3 feet of liquid inside, Washington Parish Sheriff Duane Blair said.

The first 1,500 people were ordered out of their homes during rush hour Monday, when a cloud of gas burst from the car at Gaylord Chemical

Corp. and floated over this town of 16,000 people. They are staying at churches and other shelters.

About 500 people were treated at hospitals after complaining of sore throats, burning eyes and shortness of breath. At least two were in serious condition.

Rain has helped dissipate the fumes, which were contained Tuesday to the plant. Shifting winds, however, forced about 50 people out of two church shelters.

"We're dodging this cloud," sheriff's Deputy Terry Smith said as emergency crews moved their command post from a city baseball field to a furniture store as a precaution when the wind shifted south.

People up to two miles south and southeast of the Gaylord complex were warned to stay inside with doors and windows shut, and to listen to emergency broadcasts, state police spokesman Sgt. Wayne Winkler said.

All roads into town were closed, as were the city's schools.

The rupture could lead to long-term problems, Blair said. He noted that acid contaminated the entire fleet of local fire trucks and ate away the paint on the trucks' license plates.

It was unclear what caused the rupture, but Blair said the car had been leaking for "longer than I want to answer." He would not be more specific. It also was unclear exactly how much gas escaped.

## Haunted page 7

dents of the rehabilitation center.

The CENIKOR house is one of the scariest haunted houses I have been to (watch out for chain saws).

This is its tenth year to run but Tudon said they change the scenes every year to keep people coming back.

This house is pretty bloody and has quite a few jump-out-and-get-you characters waiting for chickens like myself (my guide got quite a laugh on my account).

In other words, if you have a weak heart, do not go.

The CENIKOR Nightmare on Main Street haunted house is open from now until Halloween from 7 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 7 p.m. until they feel like shutting it down on weekends.

Scariness rating: A+

**The Haunting of Hemphill Hall** — This particular house is in an old convent on Hemphill, south of Berry Street.

This is the only haunted house I have been to that has a plot. None of the rooms are just random scariness.

The story is that a family, the Hakkers, live in this old building.

I got the creeps just driving up the driveway. The old convent looks like it is falling apart and could really be haunted.

This is Hemphill Hall's third season to operate but as with other houses, many of the scenes have been changed.

Tickets are \$8 and all of the proceeds benefit ArtSpace Texas which is helping to restore the building and make it a living and working space for artists.

I was most impressed with the amount of artwork that went into making this house seem realistic.

Hemphill Hall does not have guides so visitors are allowed to go at their own pace. This is helpful if you want to check out the art or run for your life.

It is super scary but not in a jump-out-and-get-you way. Just the slightest things made me want to pass out. If you go, be sure to watch out for the seven-foot tall guy who shambles around with a very large stick.

The Haunting of Hemphill Hall haunted house is open from now until Halloween from Thursday to Sunday and again on Halloween night. It is open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday and from 7 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Saturday and Halloween.

Scariness rating: A

All three of the houses were loads of fun and for the most part, were worth the money. I was genuinely scared in all of them, but I am a very jumpy person. I did make some friends of mine go with me and a couple of them all but crawled out on their hands and knees.

These haunted houses are all only about ten minutes away, if that far, and help keep the Halloween spirit alive for those of us who still enjoy it. So go visit them, if you dare.

## Holiday page 7

The Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth's exhibit features Mexican folk art and an *ofrenda* created by local middle school students. On Oct. 29 there will be an *El Dia de Los Muertos* celebration at the Modern featuring food, storytelling, and performances by Fort Worth's Ballet Folklorico Azteca and music from Northside High School's Espuelas de Plata mariachi band. The exhibit opened Tuesday and runs through Nov. 5.

Whether a trail of marigolds or a bicycle-riding skeleton, the symbols of *El Dia de los Muertos* are as widely varied as the souls whom they represent. The contemporary artwork, featured in the Dallas and Fort Worth museums serves as a modern representation of an ancient tradition. Key said art is a way to show Americans a glimpse of a foreign custom and give us an understanding of death through the eyes of a different culture.

## Column page 7

cookies given away then could've run circles around the store-bought candy that people give away now.

This year, I'm going to a masquerade party with my boyfriend and his family, a very grown-up sort of shindig. I guess everyone must grow up, and their Halloween celebrations must follow.

But there's still a pile of limbs in my back yard that needs to be burnt . . .



KNOW THE CODE<sup>SM</sup>

dial 1 8 0 0  
CALL  
ATT

You are *not* a **mooch**. But when  
a hole in your pocket renders you *changeless*,  
you *reluctantly* call the folks **collect**.  
You dial **1 800 CALL ATT**.  
Your pangs of guilt are *minimal*.

**1 800 CALL ATT** always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.\*  
Always works from any phone. And always gets you the reliable AT&T Network.

Know the Code. 1 800 CALL ATT. That's Your True Choice.<sup>SM</sup>



**AT&T**  
Your True Choice

\* For interstate calls. Promotions excluded.  
1-800-COLLECT is a registered trademark of MCI.