Students scare for charity, fire dept.

By JESSICA CLINE
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

CSU students are volunteering for the eighth annual Nocturnal Nights Haunted House to raise funds to turn a 3-year-old leukemia patient and his family off the Washington Post's Frontline for the Colorado bar.

The haunted house originally started eight years ago to raise money for the WSU radio program. The program is volunteer-based, and all profits go to the volunteer

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ELECTION 2008 UPDATE

1. Obama approaches first state to pass a new law requiring more background checks for the sale of firearms.

2. Senator Obama voted for legislation that would make it easier for states to pass new gun laws.

3. Obama is considered by many as the best option for the Democratic Party in light of the current political climate.

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A story on Thursday’s issue of the Collegian about a possible
Unionization of the Rocky Mountain Collegian by the CSU
System Board of Governors should have been more clear about funding
shifts in the university. This story explained that the university has determin-
sed increases in funding for administration over the last few years, which
increases going to academics.

DEADLINES

Today
Spring 2009 registration begins for juniors.

CALENDAR

Today
Native American Awareness Month Kick Off
Lory Student Center Plaza
Come and join the CSU office of Native American Student
Services and the American Indian Science & Engineering
Society in national recognition of Native American Awareness
month. The kick-off will include a frybread sale ($2), drum group
performances by Mountain Express Young and Bird and a traditional
performance by Native American dancers.

Trick-or-Treating in the Lory Student Center
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Lory Student Center
Bring your little goblins and princesses to trick-or-treat
throughout the Lory Student Center. The Lory student center
will hand out candy to trick-or-
treaters in a safe and Sea-lane
environment for your little ones.
This year the theme is “Dr. Seuss
Books” so look for decorations which depict one of your favorite
stories. This event is free and open to the public.
Halloween Organ Extravaganza
6 to 10:15 p.m.
Lory Student Center Auditorium
Looking for spooky, mood-setting
music on Halloween night? The
vividly popular Halloween Organ Extravaganza includes a special
showing of the silent film classic
“The Phantom of the Opera” with
organ accompaniment.

Women’s Basketball v. Adams State
1 p.m.
The CSU Rams women’s basketball team plays Adams
State at Moby Arena. Visit
www.CSURams.com for more information.

Student Dance Concert
6 to 10:30 p.m.
Unicycle Dance Theatre in the
University Center of the Arts
located at 1420 Remington St.
See a diverse performance of
dance entertainment,
choreographed and performed by
students from across the
university community. Don’t miss
this informal performance
that gives both new and
experienced choreographers,
students, and designers
the opportunity to show their
creativity and passion for dance.

Saturday
30th Annual POW WOW
10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Lory Student Center Main
Ballroom
The event will feature Native American traditional
song and dance exhibitions, along with
various Native American arts
and crafts. This Native American
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CSU Volleyball v. Air Force
Noon to 2 p.m.
Moby Arena
Hike & Spike – $3 tickets by
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12 pm @ Moby Arena

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Crowded racks frustrate students, pushes university to add more spaces

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The racks, which will increase the number of bike racks on campus to an "evident need" for more parking for bikes –– students report an average of only 10 racks per building. The Mendenhall Building, the old music building, has a rack for 300 bicycles, Johnson said.

"I think it will help," said King. "I don’t approve of them, but something needs to be done.”

CSU political science pro-

fessor Steve Strauss said that the effects of these 527s could be dangerous to both candi-

dates.

"It’s really a two-edged sword," he said. "If there are limits on these, can-

didates can benefit from the publicity. But if they are unlimited since they have to be indepen-

dent, there is no control over who pays for them." Strauss said he would support more bike racks simply because the groups that back him have more money.

However, McCluskey has not taken the anti-bike racks campaign, which is now blaming Kefalas and other Democrats in of-

fice for increasing oil and gas prices. It is perfectly legal for a candidate to finance their own campaign, and it is common for business campaigns to reimburse the personal con-

tributions.

But Kefalas said that his opponent is "trying to buy this election" and the accusation that the Democrats have increased gas prices is ridicu-

lous.

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resentative and his efforts to prevent uranium mining in Colorado. McCluskey, who has held public appearances from sup-

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The CSU women’s basketball team will have a new format for the team will have an average height of 5' 8. 8" in, but with the same intensity and aggressive play the team has shown in practice, the Rams will be tough competitors for Adams State.

The Rams will be a mix of players this year and I think the kids like the new format," coach Holt said.

Tonight’s admission at Moby Arena is free for all, with a halloween costume contest and a trick-or-treat session following the game. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the Rams in their first game of the season.

Women’s basketball beat writer Justin Warren can be reached at sports@collegian.com.
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Native American POW WOW to celebrate culture, bring awareness to CSU

Oct. 31 kicks off Awareness Month

The event is designed to bring awareness of the culture and the Native American presence on campus.

"Almost 15 years of age and beginning his political science studies in the late 1980s, Lott likes to be called "oral evidence" that a man's word is invisible and that the only way it is possible to discern the man is by what he does."

Independent Candidate: Jonathan Allen

"There isn't speculation, it's science," he said. He argued that human facts are "one" and always a chance of failure, which, measured over time, is unavoidable. "The human species has burned nuclear bombs, it signed a dead marriage," he said.

Socialist Party: Brian Moore

"We are in bed with the military," he said. Moore said that many prominent American scientists were involved in the early 1900s, and that they had a crease image before the "liberal Democrats" Wilson Woodside and McCain rejected the party down hill for 50 years. "Now, he said, transferring private ownership of corporate nations to the workers is the only solution to the nation's problems."- Moore.

Formerly a member of the Peace Corp, Moore said that he ran for the U.S. Senate in Florida but was found out to not be a natural citizen, leaving McCain as his only opponent.

"He's in bed with the military," he said. Moore disagrees with the independent candidate Brian Moore.

He said before any effective change can be made to the country, Americans have to understand the job. "We need someone who can bring about change, a person who understands the job."
They're a good team and, obviously, we're trying to get to their level so this will be a good test for us.

Steve Fairchild | football coach

Contained from Page 12

But head coach Steve Fairchild likes his team's chances. "We have a chance to really make some noise in this league," Fairchild said. "And, it will be a good measuring stick for us to see how much we've improved."

Fairchild continued, saying that despite how well CSU played against TCU and how the Horned Frogs defeated BYU 32-7, he's not going to use those two games to predict Saturday's game. "I never do any of those 'won by so many points' because BYU was on a Thursday night doubleheader. They're a good team and, obviously, we're trying to get to their level so this will be a good test for us."

Leading the way for BYU's high scoring offense this year is quarterback Max Hall and tight end Dennis Pitta. On Monday, Hall, who has already thrown for over 2,300 yards and 24 touchdowns this season, was named as a semifinalist for the Dooley O'Brien Award, an honor given to college football's top quarterback. The award has been won by BYU quarterbacks on four occasions, most recently by Ty Detmer in 1991.

Even with the strong offense of BYU, Rams sophomore linebacker Ricky Brewer says that the team is focused. "It's a new day, it's a new opponent, you do take things from your losses and you learn lessons and the number one thing that we have to keep in mind is that this is our house, we gonna protect it and defend our turf," said the Mullen High School graduate.

"It's going to be an exciting environment and we need that student support. I believe if we get that, having them back us, we'll come out with spirit and enthusiasm that can't be matched."

Adding to the tenacity that the student support brings, members of the CSU football team, including running backs John Mosure and Gartrell Johnson III, have asked for the fans to "green out" BYU on Saturday afternoon by wearing the color green to Hughes Stadium.

Kickoff is set for 4 p.m., and the game will be televised on The Mtn.

Football beat reporter Matt L. Stephens can be reached at sports@collegian.com.

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The Last Word in Astrology
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your Aries will charm and astound everyone. With others wanting and working for you in return. Fast action will help you take over and succeed while hard work will ensure a bright and secure future. 5 stars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone you least expect will bring a new perspective and a new approach. Elle loves and understands. Don’t be afraid to ask for a little more than you need. Taking on something small unusual will bring about a greater demand. 3 stars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional encounters will bring about some interesting conclusions that you may not have realized; the past. Don’t make decisions based on chance or a position being offered if it will mean giving up a relationship vital to your well being. 3 stars.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tie up loose ends before leaving for a party mood. The people you meet through the activities will change your outlook and your attitude toward work, money, and what life is all about. 5 stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can do it yourself to relax. Set up an appointment to be pampered or to get together with friends. Love is in a high style and emotional matters can be put to rest. A good idea should be expanded upon. 5 stars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t give in to someone who is giving you ultimatums. A close friend or relative will encourage you to do what’s right, and for the best. Be open to something new and expect a change of heart. 2 stars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go to new places that offer inspiration. Attend a seminar, tradeshow or an art show. Someone you least expect will bring a new perspective. A professional change may get you thinking about a home-based venture. 3 stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Incorporate something different into your everyday routine. Focus will shift your creativity and cause you to lose confidence in your own talent. Pick up where you left off and you won’t be long before you regain your skills and feel good about the future. 3 stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll be emotionally stressed out if you allow someone to disrupt your plans. Follow through with what you have on your agenda, even if you have to go it alone. It may be time to rid yourself of someone who is about to bring you down. 3 stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You won’t see things too clearly and this can lead to a failing out with someone you’ve relied on in the past. Expect things to change quite abruptly if you aren’t prepared to give a little. 4 stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will discover something interesting about a business venture. Someone you least expect will bring a new perspective. A good idea should be expanded upon. 5 stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A sudden change of plans will leave you reeling. Don’t give in to what someone else insists on. Remember that what you enjoy doing. Concentrate on pushing your way to the top. 2 stars.
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RAMS look to ‘green out’ BYU

By NICK HUBEL

FOOTBALL

The Rocky Mountain Collegian

Justin Holland stood on the CSU football practice fields in front of a smiling, much-back hat pulled tight against the October wind, watching. A long mid-week, mid-season practice was over, and most of the players had already headed into the locker room.

Junior third-string quarterback Grant Stucker, donning a black quarterback jersey and standing a few paces to Holland’s left, dropped back in an imaginary pocket, turned and fired a spiral some 25 yards to toward the endzone.

His target, a hole in the mesh not used exclusively for the outside flank of the goal post, was no more than two feet high by two feet wide. The spiral never got more than 10 feet off the ground as it rifled to toward the goal, passing through the hole and into the dangling mesh bag with two other footballs. There in a row.

“That’s 10 bucks you owe me,” Stucker said, half-joking.

Holland smiled, picking up a football and getting into position to make a throw to some money back. The 2005 CSU graduate and former Rams quarterback, now a volunteer quarterbacks coach with the team, seem to enjoy every bit of the time he’s been spending with the team, something he said the Rams school prospect in Colorado. With the wind gusting and without even an arm circle to loosen his muscles, Holland missed punt. But the up was there. Taken is hard to hide.

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In 1994, Hill threw for 2,252 yards (11th on the schools all-time list) and had a quarterback rating of 137.3 while leading the team to a 10-2 record and a Holiday Bowl berth.

“It’s just something that you've got a great quarterback coach in Steve Fairchild, and he prepared us all to do the things the right way. You feel like when you stepped on the field you had him all working for you. That there was nothing that was going to surprise you. The game was cleaner, com- the quarterback position. For the Rams football team, however, it’s not a matter of recognizing talent at the quarterback position. The Rams have seen

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