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help compensate for s, athletes are offered and rces to help them succeed said Wally Groff, director tic Department. e department employs

cademic advisers and 10 sistants to monitor athlets progress. Bryan-College Station haunted houses provide a variety of horror-inducing experiences ally in football, are partly

professionally.

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athletes leaving college By JUSTIN GARRETT

ollege is supposed to The Battalion

make a living," Groff state time of year has come to celebrate the element of ok at Aaron Glenn, held darkness that resides within everyone. Fears and fascinae New York Jets, and he tions with the unknown and occult rise to the surface and 3 million. I don't see are eagerly explored as people seek out the thrills of Halloween. It is this climate that has given rise to one of the off pointed out that a most popular Halloween activities — the haunted house.

"The reason we're having the children's hour is be-

Perhaps one of the most intriguing elements of this

suffering.

haunted house is its setting. Constructed within the old veteri-

nary hospital, it immediately invokes thoughts of death and

> "For one, the building was built back in the '50s, Griffin said. "It's got a

bunch of old brick walls

and rusty metal. That

kind of sets the table for

got working on it."

all the people we've

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tion rates have improve Although haunted houses are merely replicas of true ars and that academicsz shorrors, their artful mimicry often harbors enough powwhen recruiting athlete er to invoke genuine fear. They are dark, hazy chambers pite recent improve where screams and the eerie laughing of murderous men said, the demands of drown out the drum of nervous hearts beating, One local haunted house is the School of Veterinary Medicine's Night of Terror. Freshman veterinary student

If we want to Jay Griffin said a night at this haunted house would prove *itself to be terrifying.* "It's extremely scary," Griffin said. "The goal is to **THE** Night of Terror will be open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Rice and ha Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. The of our athlet, hour between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. is reserved for children. **bres, but that** The reason we re having the children's hour is be-cause we don't want to scar these children for life," Grif-fin said. "After 7 o'clock, it's going to get really scary." not what the umni wants.

- Wally director Athletic Depart

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Griffin said an estimated 75 people will be dressed in costumes and prepared to strike terror into the hearts of all they encounter.

Another haunted house will be created within the walls of Hotard Hall. Although resident adviser and sophomore aerospace engineering major Cliff Smith refused to comment on the specific features of the project, he said a visit to the hall would be worthwhile.

"It's going to send little kids running home crying to their parents," Smith said.

Hotard from Hell will open Saturday night at 9 p.m. and will

canned food items.

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little piece of Hell

The strikingly different and sobering "Your Life's on the Line" program will be presented by the Brazos Valley Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse on Sunday. The presentation lacks common Halloween themes, but the tragic reality it mimics might easily be considered more frightening. Though linked to the typical haunted house by its room-to-room format, it differs by the graphic message it sends.

"It's a dramatic representation of what can happen in the life of a Bra-

close at 2 a.m. Admission is \$3 or three zos Valley young person involved in drugs," said Project Director Eric Johnson. "It basically tells the story of 'Liz' as she gets involved with drugs and the law." The program will be staged in the old Woolworth department store building.

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Nothing would prepare you for what you would actually see," Johnson said. "This is the best version of the program to ever be done.'

Johnson said the project is the result of several months of research to make the presentation resemble the drug and alcohol scene as it exists in the Brazos Valley.

'This isn't something we just threw together," Johnson said. "We had a lot of local agencies come together: TABC, local law enforcement and people in the addictions field. What the project is about should meet the needs of this area."

Johnson also said there was considerable assistance from Texas A&M students.

Although there is a great variety in this year's haunted houses, they provide one with the opportunity to choose the type of horror he or she would like to encounter. From raging zombies to the horrid scenes of drug-induced turmoil, these houses have the potential to instill fear in all who dare to probe the darkness.

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