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As a precursor to homecoming weekend, and gold.

For returning students, this time of Chameleon Weekend aims to about this Halloween.

Roger Williams University cancelled the program due to judicial reasons. This fall, The Campus Entertainment Network simply provide entertainment for the student body. Although campuses infamous party night for college students, it can be a night of fun and not a night of problems. The night was like without an event.

When we cancelled the dance last fall, we didn't hold an event that night in hopes students would see what the night was like without an event.

--Ted Beatty

Bleeding blue and gold

In lieu of Chameleon Club, Wicked Weekend aims to please

by ALLISON COLLINS

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WICKED: safe and fun activities planned

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throughout the weekend in hopes that students will choose to make the right choices about Halloween fun. As McMahon said, the University isn’t trying to force any program upon students; it’s instead trying to provide smart habits for students — habits that will decrease the amount of issues while still maintaining the same amount of enjoyment.

MAINTENANCE: mold creates problems

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infected," Steinberg said. According to the residents of 255, that process did not get rid of the mold. Carpets may not need to be replaced just because they are moldy, Montefusco said. "We don’t necessarily need to replace the carpet because of mold, we need to properly clean them and treat them," Montefusco said. "My parents called, Jay’s parents called and I think Tim’s did as well. They blamed it on our AC being on with the windows open," Steinberg said. "It was a maintenance guy who said it was ‘new,’ which from the context, he seemed to mean from the last year or two. In either case, it’s obviously false," Steinberg said. "I don’t know who would have said that," Montefusco said. "It was not replaced."

Air quality tests done in the room came back negative for mold, according to Montefusco. The maintenance department told Sawin that nine requests had been filed on behalf of Bayside 255 since the beginning of the year, he said.

The H1N1 vaccine anticipated for Dec.

by ALLISON COLLINS
News Editor

Roger Williams University administrators are still unsure of when the H1N1 vaccine will be available to the RWU community, according to John King, Vice President for Student Affairs.

H1N1 vaccinations will hopefully be available to RWU students in December before students leave for winter break.

"It is impossible to schedule the clinics until we know exactly when we will receive the H1N1 vaccine," John King said.

"It is our hope that we will receive our vaccine allotment before final exams in December so we can offer the shots before students return home for the winter break," King said. H1N1 vaccination clinics have yet to be scheduled at RWU. "It is impossible to schedule the clinics until we know exactly when we will receive the vaccine," King said.

An update should be going out within the week, King said. On Oct. 8 the Rhode Island Department of Public Health informed higher education institutions in the state that H1N1 vaccine distribution for college-aged students under 24 will likely occur in December. Once RWU receives its vaccine allotment, they will make every effort to offer the vaccine to as many students as possible before the end of the semester, according to King.

"The R.I. Dept. of Public Health is coordinating the allocation of H1N1 vaccines as they become available," King said. Currently children between 6 months and 18 years who are not in college, pregnant women and people with certain health risk factors are the priority, according to King. The vaccine is available primarily to patients in R.I. in intranasal spray or injectable vaccine. Students are still urged to wash their hands, cough and sneeze into their bent arms, not hands and self-isolate when experiencing flu-like symptoms.

H1N1 vaccination clinics have yet to be scheduled at RWU.

NEWS BRIEFS

Turkey Trot

The 2nd annual 3k Turkey Trot will take place on Sunday, Nov. 8th. Cost: $15 for RWU students, staff or faculty and $20 for non-RWU community members. The race begins at the Recreation Center and takes place on campus. Interested parties can register online.

More information can be found at the following website:
http://www.rwu.edu/athletics/registration/turkeytrot.htm

MIT Professor to give talk at CAS

On Wednesday, November 11th, professor Robert Langen, an Institute Professor of Chemical Engineering at MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) will speak at CAS 117 on 3:30 p.m.

Langen is the winner of over 170 awards, including the 2008 Millennium Prize (the world’s largest technology prize), the Charles S. Dickson Award (often considered as equivalent to the Nobel Prize in Engineering), and the 2006 United States National Medal of Science.

Langen’s studies focus on the invention and development of innovative biomaterials for controlled drug release and tissue regeneration. Much of his research has been put into use in many pharmaceutical, chemical, biotechnology and medical device companies, and they have saved millions of lives.

His talk will be focusing on Biomaterials and Biotechnology, from the discovery of angiogenic inhibitors to the development of drug delivery systems and the foundation of tissue engineering.

Interested students and faculty members are encouraged to have the opportunity of meeting him and ask questions before the lecture. The discussion period would be from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. at CAS 117.
As the month of October reaches its inevitable peak of autumn foliage and crisp air, thoughts of goblins and goblins fill the minds of anyone familiar with the Halloween holiday. With the popularity of ghost hunting, the Rhode Island's own TAPS (The Atlantic Paranormal Society) growing on the Sci Fi channel, ghost hunting and investigation has become a frequent hobby and interest of many residents of the state, not excluding Roger Williams University students.

Last year, Roger Williams University's own Campus Entertainment Network organized an event centered on the spiritual experiences and encounters of ghost hunter, Chris Fleming, to celebrate the Halloween season.

"I remember that when CEN brought a ghost hunter a couple of years ago it received high attendance," said Jilian Zalewski, CEN Board member. "I thought it would be another hit on campus because the students seem to love scary things."

For two former RWU students, the "Chris Fleming: Ghost Hunter" program wasn't scary enough and provoked an excursion to an abandoned establishment in southern Rhode Island.

The Ladd School, located in Exeter, R.I., has long been sought after to provide courageous adolescents with opportunities to document paranormal activity. Understandably so, considering The Ladd School's medically charged and emotionally exhausting history.

In 1907, the Exeter School for the Feeble Minded opened its doors under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Ladd. The institution was constructed following the success of other facilities in Massachusetts and Connecticut that catered to mentally disabled patients.

After two years of operation, the school had treated a total of eight patients. By the 1960s, the school was bombarded with accusations of patient mistreatment and even murder within its walls. Thusly, a new superintendent, Dr. John Smith, and a new name, The Ladd School, were adopted.

By this point, patient populations reached into the 1,000s and the occupancy of the school's environment and staff diminished. Kitchens, bathrooms and living spaces were reportedly infested with rodents, and residents were crammed into close quarters.

Eventually in 1994, The Ladd School was closed and abandoned.

Despite the forbiddance of public entry, people frequent the site for its eerie reputation and draw out energy from its crumbling walls, including those former RWU students.

"We walked up to the building and there weren't any lights and there were two dark figures standing in front of us like nine feet away," said Sampson. "We shone the flashlight in the area where they were and there was just a bush, but when we took the flashlight away they were still there."

Sampson went on to say that the figures had broad shoulders and the could see their heads turn as if they were talking about the two girls. Immediately after witnessing the entities, the two girls turned and ran back to their vehicle without saying a word.

"Experiences such as this are frequently reported by visitors to The Ladd School. Other personal accounts describe hearing whispers and yells, people being touched or pushed by invisible forces and feeling cold spots throughout the school that are connected to a spiritual presence."

In addition to these experiences, people describe the atmosphere of The Ladd School as being dark and depressing.

"The entry was really weird while we were there," said Sampson. "I knew about the past and I knew about what happened there; it was a depressing place."

The documented violent past of The Ladd School hasn't ceased completely since its closure in 1994. An article in the Providence Journal from April 24, 2009 reported that "teenagers looking for ghosts at the abandoned Ladd School got a real-life encounter when five young men carrying axes, clubs, knives and BB guns took their money, cell phones and credit cards while searching for ghosts."

Luckily, these teenagers were not injured and were able to retrieve their stolen goods. Future visitors to The Ladd School may not be as fortunate as Sampson, Zambo and the mugged teenagers, which is a major reason for closing the campus off to the public.

If you plan on ghost hunting this Halloween season, verify that the location is open to the public and safe to roam. If the public entry is prohibited, do not oppose the law just to capture an orb or a cloud of mist. Ghost hunting is an invigorating hobby that can be exciting and positive when done correctly, and the correct way to ghost hunt is to ghost hunt lawfully.

The Ladd School is currently closed to the public and frequently patrolled by police, yet still provides intriguing stories and frights for those who trek beyond its gates.
The Hawk’s Herald’s Recipe of the Week

Banana Breakfast Parfait

by ABIGAIL SPRAGUE
Herald Staff Writer

Rise and shine, because it’s breakfast time! There are only so many days of eating plain bowls of cereal a college student can take before they start to lose it. Breakfast bars and Slim Fast shakes may curb your hunger for a few hours or so, but nothing beats a light breakfast that wakes you up and gets your mind into gear. A great example of such a breakfast is a Banana Breakfast Parfait.

To make this flavorful breakfast, you will need:

- 2 1/3 cup of Cheerios
- 6 oz. of banana flavored yogurt
- 1/2 of a banana

Begin by obtaining a small bowl or cup. Neatly spread 2 to 3 even spoonfuls of the banana yogurt on the bottom of your bowl/cup.

Next, evenly spread 1/3 of the 2/3 cup of Cheerios over the banana yogurt.

Take another 2 or 3 even spoonfuls of banana yogurt and spread evenly over the Cheerios.

Peel half of a banana (or the whole thing if you’re hungry!) and slice it into half-a-centimeter thick slices, making sure to cut horizontally so that you have thinly sliced cylinder shapes when you are finished.

Evenly spread the banana pieces on top of the second layer of yogurt, leaving one slice out.

Evenly spread the rest of the yogurt over the layer of banana pieces.

Take the rest of the Cheerios (1/3 of a cup) and evenly spread the cereal over the topmost yogurt layer.

Place the extra slice of banana on top of the last layer of Cheerios for decoration.

Enjoy the satisfying crunch of Cheerios mixed with the punch of banana flavor as you eat your breakfast creation. This recipe literally takes a matter of minutes to make, and is flavorful until the very last bite. If you don’t finish, don’t forget to store your leftovers in a refrigerator to keep the yogurt fresh. Remember that even though this recipe is already healthy, low-fat yogurt may be substituted for regular yogurt, as well as any other kind of cereal you desire. For a quick breakfast on the go, try this recipe in a travel mug instead of your morning coffee ... just don’t forget to bring a spoon along!

POETRY

Alone
by Abigail Sprague

Dusk and fog take over
Like a blanket that fails to keep you warm;
Thin, bare, ragged.
Quiet controls the mind
Becoming your biggest fear.
The stillness of the beckoning woods
Forces blood through your veins;
Racing, tumbling, surging.
Footsteps?
Or your own heart beat...
Nobody will be able to tell.
Don’t
Breathe
Don’t
Think
Don’t...
Stop...
Running.
The October moon
Forms intricate patterns
Over dead, angry, fallen leaves.
You hide in the blackness of an open field at night,
Fearing what you cannot see.
Yet as the cold, icy hand falls over your mouth you wonder...
If a scream shrieks out in the middle of the night,
And nobody is there to hear it,
Did anybody scream at all?
Imagine not being old enough to drive, but being old enough to be able to help make a difference in people’s lives. Catherine Corrente and Isabella Veader are living proof that anyone can make a difference. These two girls, both freshmen in high school, have created a cupcake business to help the foundation Feeding America’s Hungry Children. All of the net proceeds go directly to the foundation and all the extra cupcakes are hand-delivered to the Ronald McDonald House in Providence. The girls have fulfilled a signature core value of Roger Williams University, service and sustainability, and they aren’t even old enough to drive.

The company, City Girl Cupcake, began in June 2009 and they have already reached their initial goal of donating $1,000. Through the company’s website, www.citygirlcupcake.com, customers can order the cupcakes and have them delivered to 48 states. The girls also sell cupcakes outside of Tony’s Colonial Food Store of Federal Hill in Providence on weekends. Customers can personalize orders through email requests to citygirlcupcake@gmail.com. The cupcakes cost between $2.75 and $3, depending on the size and type of flavor; for special requests, the minimum order is two dozen cupcakes. As a part of the “Social Entrepreneurial Series,” sponsored by the Career Center and Feinstein Center, the girls came to campus last Friday to present their company and philosophy about giving back.

Fourteen students attended and gained insight into how age does not matter when it comes to making a difference in the world. After the girls’ presentation, students were given cupcakes to try. During the cupcake tasting, all that could be heard was how good the cupcakes were. “These are the best cupcakes: I can’t believe that they are doing so much,” they’re only in high school,” said RWU student Nicole Kepner, and others around her agreed. According to Farmfresh.org, City Girl Cupcake is “Providence’s first and only nut-free, farm fresh and organic mobile cupcakery.” The two girls purchase all of the supplies that need at Eastside Marketplace and Whole Foods Market in Providence. In the beginning, the girls came up with the idea for the company and with the support of their families and guidance from parents, aunts, and grandparents, the girls began baking. During their presentation, the girls stressed what a family effort it truly is. “The Carusos, Catherine’s younger brother, has created the company’s website. Family is able to step in and assist with all aspects of the family business. ‘Baking to end hunger’ is the tagline the girls use. The ingredient list includes pure unsweetened Hershey’s chocolate cake, Organic Madagascar Bourbon Vanilla cake, classic fresh coconut cake, organic carrot cake, and their signature cupcake, the red velvet cake.

To donate to Feeding America’s Hungry Children or The Providence Ronald McDonald house, the City Girl Cupcake website includes a link for easy donating with a credit card or debit card. The girls are also very creative with the designs for the cupcakes; they have even designed their own stamping instrument using a turkey baster and rubber stamps.

City Girl Cupcake also utilizes Facebook and has over 100 fans. Allegedly, Disney Channel’s Selenas Gomez and Demi Lovato are fans of the Cupcakes. Under a different spelling of Selenas, the star wrote on the Facebook wall and spoke about wanting the cupcakes. The girls have gained recognition from the community by having an appearance at RWU and will be at Johnson and Wales University soon. The girls hope to gain recognition both locally and nationally by getting a spot on The Today Show.

While reaching their goal of $1,000 was admirable, they hope to soon be capable of “donating significant proceeds and time to charities nationwide,” said Corrente. Running a company is not all fun and games. Doing so much work for charity comes at a cost to the girls and leaves them with little time to spare. Veader explained that she typically has to plan out her weekend, normally she leaves Friday nights to hang out with friends. Luckily for her, she said that when the orders come in too fast for just one girl, “we end up writing out some checks and someone else would have to drive.”

Veader agreed saying, charity work was easiest when you “find a way to enjoy it and to give back at the same time.”
WTF OF THE WEEK

So it’s homecoming weekend, like every year. But why would one of our main decorations, posted across campus, be paper footballs when we don’t have a football team. I realize that homecoming and fall typically relate to football, but come on. We don’t have a football team. Show a little spirit and represent the sports we actually have.

I’ MMA LET YOU FINISH...

While most of the country is struggling to piece together a sexy Halloween costume or mapping out the exact dimensions of their annual Jack-o’Lantern, the other half of the country is obsessing over the phenomenon that has sprung up of the country.

Boy,’ 6-year-old Falcon Heene has been thrown into the hypnotizing quandary that currently surrounds his family. Also known as the Heene Hoax, this young boy and a balloon.

Opposing the norms of the football season; a small boy trapped in a flimsy balloon soaring hundreds of feet in the air. This would have been horrifying if it were actually true. If you haven’t read the updates to this story, Falcon was simply hiding in a cardboard box in the attic. When referring to why he was hiding, the boy was quoted as saying, “You guys said that, um, we did this for the show.”

Now, never trust a 6-year-old child with the responsibility of keeping a secret, especially when the secret is your sketchy plan to infiltrate the entertainment world. That was mistake number one.

Mistake number two trying to sound competent while also attempting to sell the idea that your child could possibly be supported by a balloon made out of kitchen foil. The absurdity is overwhelming.

Mistake number three that should be mistake number one: calling the police.

I wish the Heene family all the best in overcoming the craziness they have gotten themselves into. It was a nice attempt at trying to gain some fame, and it also entered the U.S. citizens for a week, but I don’t expect this fame to exceed any more than 15 minutes.

I’mma let you finish, but let’s deflate this balloon of insanity and move along to more important national topics, such as Lindsay Lohan’s life. What’s up with that?

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Opinion

“WHAT REALLY GRINDS MY GEARS”

FYI...I really do exist

Ethel McCallister has lots of opinions regarding the relationship between men and women. Through personal experience and observation, she has accumulated a list of issues in need of being addressed. Each week, she will express her feelings about an issue and offer insight to those who may be going through the same thing.

You know what my favorite thing is...when you walk past me. No. hell,” no...what’s up?” No contact whatsoever. It’s the best feeling ever, such a rush. It’s so comforting to know that you had no problem texting back, complementing me on my new shirt. I’mма let you finish, but let’s grow up.

Do they know what your favorite movie is or who your childhood crush was? Doubtful, their interests don’t span much farther than what you like to mix your vodka with. I may seem to be a snob, but that’s really not it. It’s all about reducing alcohol issues.

Most friends really aren’t that important. If you caught your eye as we walk towards your car. I’m near the main entrance, common room, and bathroom. The supply rooms are not far away, which is very convenient. However, there is one thing I do not like about balloons: the bag checks.

I understand why bag checking is done at Drinking has become a big problem at this school, and RWU is trying to reduce this problem. The people who conduct the bag checks are very nice. They’ll say hello, and after looking at your bag, they will thank you. Although I understand why bag checking takes place, it is not an enjoyable after a while. Most of the time when I come back to Cedar, the bag checkers are there. And when the bag checkers are there, every bag that you have with you has to be checked before you can enter the building. Your backpack, tote, and even grocery bags have to be looked at. I have started carrying a tote because it’s much easier to show the bag checkers my tote instead of taking off my backpack, unzipping it, and handing it to them.

However, bag checking can provide some good alternatives. Bag checking just might help alcohol poisoning to occur less often, and maybe the drinking problem at RWU will get better. Soon, we will see what the outcomes of the bag checks are.

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Commentary

Bag checking could help reduce alcohol issues

by JENNA MULVEY Herald Staff Writer

Before I came to Roger Williams University, I recall looking at the different places I could live on campus. I talked to a couple of people, and after thinking it over, I decided to apply to live in Cedar. I listed it as my first choice on my housing application, and I was glad when I got in. To me, Cedar is a perfect place for a freshman to live. Since Cedar is an all-freshmen dorm, freshmen can meet a lot of people, and that is a good thing since many freshmen want to make a lot of friends during their first year. That is one of the things I like best about Cedar. Besides meeting a lot of people, I have a great floor, a great roommate, and great RA’s. I am also near the main entrance, common room, and bathroom. The supply rooms are not far away, which is very convenient. However, there is one thing I do not like about Cedar: the bag checks.

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Meet the Boys

Contestants of IRHA's MR. RWU share their story to get ready for their performance on November 21. You can read new profiles each week here in the Hawk's Herald.

Kelleigh Welch, Editor

Jacob Fisher
Freshman

Jacob Fisher was born on September 2, 1990 in the town Manchester, CT. After his birth, Jacob and his family moved to Vermont and lived there until he was around four years old. After his short stay in VT, Jacob moved back to Conn. to the small town of Tolland. After graduating high school, Jacob began attending Roger Williams University. Currently he is a sophomore at RWU majoring in Communications, but also hopes to get involved with marketing and psychology. He is also a resident in Stonewall 4 and is President of the University's Honors Program. In his free time he enjoys cooking, martial arts, hiking, climbing, walking, beaches, working out and star-gazing. In the future, Jacob hopes to pursue a career involving any of his interested areas of study as well as continue to frequently enjoy his hobbies. He would like to thank his family and friends for all of their support and his PA, Ali Murphy, for everything she has done these past few weeks. No matter what the outcome he feels this was a great experience that helped raise money for an important organization.

Jerome Pikor
Senior

Jerome Wesley Pikor III is a freshman at RWU majoring in business. He grew up on the beautiful island of Martha's Vineyard. He spent his high school years running track starring in theater performances, and being involved in an impressive traveling choir which brought him to Austria. In his free time, Jerome enjoys walking his dog and working on cars. He loves to charm the ladies with his ridiculous cooking skills and gives a heck of a mas-sage.

Bon Appetit worker shares love of Broadway

by JEFF DALLAIR
Herald Staff Writer

Before getting the role as catering director for Bon Appetit Management Company at Roger Williams University, Joseph Carney was looking to be on theater's biggest stage: Broadway. Clean-cut, muscular, handsome; a star was ready to be born. He recalls the first show he ever played in: a junior high school rendition of The Wizard of Oz. "I realized that I got a great thrill from being on stage. The appeal for me was being appreciated by complete strangers," Carney said.

Carney attended the American Musical and Dramatic Academy (AMDA) located in New York City and soon got his first professional acting job as a supporting role in the European tour of The Best of Andrew Lloyd Webber (Phantom of the Opera). By the age of 21, he was starring as Jesus in a national tour of the musical-turned-film Godspell, a modern-day take on the story of the New Testament. "Touring city to city at 21 years old and being the lead in a musical and getting to do stage on every single night was a lot of fun. That was one of the times of my life," Carney said. It should be said, however, that theater isn't always fun and games. "A national tour is very demanding on your body. You're doing 8 shows a week and you're sleeping in a bus half the time. At one point, I was doing 30 shows in 30 days in 30 different cities. A national tour is very demanding on your body. You're doing 8 shows a week and you're sleeping in a bus half the time..." - Joseph Carney

Carney has been on the road for 34, Carney had gotten himself into the Actor's Union and felt that he was ready for Broadway. It came down to him and one other person for the lead roles in Rent and Hairspray, but he came up short both times. "It was either some guy who had been in the business longer than I had or someone who was a B-list movie star," Carney said. "I just started to see the reality of theater. Even though I was taught in school that this is how it is, I had to experience that instability for myself."

Carney's main reason for leaving the stage was his wife Amanda, who was wardrobe supervisor for the national tour of Fame in 2004. "Her love was more important to me than the applause I get on stage. If I'm thinking that I could give myself to someone for the rest of my life and possibly have a family, then I need to be done with theater." He thanks his grandparents - who raised him after his mother passed away when he was 5 years old - for giving him the courage to give himself to another person. "My grandparents showed me that having a relationship with someone is a lot of hard work but that it's all worth it." Catering might not seem like the next logical step in a performer's career, but for Carney it makes perfect sense. "It's like being in theater. You get there, you unload a truck, you put on a show for people, you feed them, and then you load it all back up and do it again the next day."

"If you didn't have a passion for food and hospitality, it would reflect upon every event. He is always looking to do something different," says Tara Norcross, who was brought in as an assistant manager as the number of requested catering events began to be too much for Carney alone.

Eating healthy has always been a part of Carney's routine on the stage, and because of that he is genuinely behind what his employer stands for. "Bon Appetit is all about what I'm about. Supporting local farms and serving healthy, well-made food."

Carney reselects the song he chose for his wedding, a song by Jason Mraz entitled 'Life is Wonderful.' "This is everything I could ever of hoped for in a job. I have security, stability, and I get to put on a show. My wife and I bought a house this past year and we're thinking about starting a family next year. Life is truly wonderful."
Four student athletes are rewarded with TCCC weekly honors

by DAN MALKIN
Sports Editor

It was a big week for awards on campus as four women student athletes cashed in on player of the week honors. It was an especially monumental week because three of the women who were recognized with awards are rookies, therefore being honored for the first time in their respective sports.

Tracy Klein had an absolutely unbelievable week on the court, where she won all five of her matches. Klein was rewarded for her stellar play with a TCCC Rookie of the Week award. Klein dominated the competition in her 2 games for the week, winning both in straight sets.

The women’s tennis team has been playing well lately, while earning a number five seed for their upcoming championship tournament. The women’s volleyball team has also seen success throughout the last couple of weeks. Emily Lebowitz, a freshman setter for the team has also been making her case heard. Junior Jill Hurd was named to the TCCC Libero of the week team. Hurd has been a big machine for her squad, where she averaged 5.81 digs per set during their undefeated season.

It was an especially monumental week for awards on campus as four athletes are recognized with awards. It should be an exciting and hopefully successful playoffs for many of our schools teams.

Malkin’s Mind
College Football games with a scary Halloween twist

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Nothing is better than football and Halloween, and this year we will get to experience both on the same day.

Halloween will take place on a Saturday this year, which means we will be watching college football games with a scary twist. The last time this happened, the college football world experienced one of the greatest games I have ever witnessed.

At the time the Texas Longhorns were the No. 1 team in the country, where they found themselves traveling to Lubbock to take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Both rival teams were ranked in the top 10, while undefeated, battling each other at a very high level for what I consider to be one of the most memorable college football games in a long time.

With a sold-out crowd, dressed in all black, featuring the Joker firemen from the movie Batman, the place was absolutely electrifying. For three straight hours, the Red Raider crowd did not stop cheering and screaming for their team.

With seconds left on the clock, Graham Harrell threw the ball to Michael Crabtree who was running an out route. Crabtree snagged the ball on the 20-yard line, where he eluded a tackle on his way towards the game winning touchdown. Fans in Lubbock stormed the field, erupting their Halloween Joker costumes screaming in celebration for their team’s monstrous win.

On Halloween this year, Georgia will travel to the Swamp in Gainesville to face the Gators. The Bulldogs have had a rough season thus far and a trip to Florida will not make things easier for them. I expect Tim Tebow to come out firing on all cylinders and quickly take a heavy lead on Georgia.

It’s an in conference game, so the stakes are always high for both clubs. A win for Florida keeps the on track for a second consecutive week stop the BCS standings.

Lubbock will once again play host for another game on Halloween. Texas Tech will welcome in Kansas for a Big 12 showdown. Of course, this game will not be as big as the in state rivalry game against Texas, but both of these teams are currently ranked in the top 25.

Texas Tech has surprised many this year after losing so many seniors from last year’s team. Taylor Potts has played well and has forced teams to begin taking the Red Raiders seriously. However, the Jayhawks need a win in this game even more then the Red Raiders do. After an embarrassing loss to Colorado, Kansas needs to come home victorious in order to have a shot at winning the Big 12 North title.

Fans in Eugene have had their calendars marked for months, as USC will travel across the Oregon border to battle the Ducks.

Texas Tech fans prepare for the Halloween Game

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This game is monumental for both Pac-10 title contenders, where the winner will have a huge leg up in the title race. I look forward to the quarterback battle between the Ducks’ Jeremiah Masoli and the Trojans’ Matt Barkley. Both teams also boast strong defenses while should have the edge.

Another Big 12 game is on the horizon, the Texas Longhorns will welcome in the Oklahoma State Cowboys for a true western Halloween showdown. The Longhorns are beginning to get into the heart of their schedule, coming off a win against Oklahoma and a road trip to Missouri. I expect Texas to beat Missouri in a close game and travel home to Austin prepared and ready for the Cowboys.

On the other hand the Cowboys are a strong offensive-minded team that has the weapons to take out any opponent. They are coming off a win against Missouri and should be able to beat Baylor on the road.

It should make for an eventful Halloween afternoon game between two competitive clubs. It should be a fun Saturday afternoon as football fans across the country prepare for their Halloween festivities.

Pick out a costume, pour a refreshing drink, sit back and watch an exciting day of aggressive and eventful college football.