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UT outbids USF, loses money on *Call* concert

By ED NUGENT
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa bid twice as much for *The Call* concert as the University of South Florida. UT bid \$6500, while USF bid \$3250.

Student Government "realized we're not in the major concert business," said Jeff Chaffin, vice president of SG.

Chaffin said, "I don't feel bad for trying" to have a concert at UT. He indicated that some of the reasons the Oct. 9 concert failed financially included a lack of student and community support and that the band was too progressive for UT. "I don't expect to have any more major concerts [at UT]," said Chaffin.

Jeff Goss, SG president, said that the major reason it failed financially was that "we got the wrong group." He felt that there was not enough student input in the selection of a band. Goss said that the students at UT had wanted a major concert for some time and that SG was "hasty" in making the decision on *The Call*.

Goss said the executive board decided to make the concert free after seeing that it was going to be a financial failure because he wanted to save it from being a programming failure, too. Approximately 700 people attended the concert but the number actually watching the concert at any one time was between 400 and 500, said Goss.

SG had budgeted \$10,000 for the concert and final costs were \$12,542.24. This figure included \$6500 for the price of the band, plus advertising and other assorted costs. Goss said the main reason for the cost overrun was Major Concert committee chairman Barry Midkiff's "tendency to make financial decisions without consulting his superiors."

USF had previously set a date on which *The Call* was to appear. Goss said that as far as he knew Midkiff was aware of USF's bid

for the concert. Midkiff said, "There was no way to know what was bid on the group [by USF]." USF was not the only college that bid for *The Call*.

Midkiff said that two of the mistakes that were made in having *The Call* were assuming that the students would support the concert and that not a lot of people knew who *The Call* was. Midkiff said that this concert was necessary to "get the ball rolling" to show promoters that there is a market for groups to appear at UT.

The decision to remove Barry Midkiff as chairman of the Major Concerts committee was made by Scott Reikofski, director of Student Activities, Chaffin and Goss. Midkiff said, "I can't understand why the committee was disbanded. Disbanding the committee in no way brings back the \$2500 [lost on the concert]."

Richard Piper, faculty advisor to SG, said that the General Assembly was in favor of the concert. Piper felt that the major reasons for the concert being a financial failure were that *The Call* was a difficult group to get and that there was not much marketing to support the concert.

Ray Steinman, business manager for Student Government Productions at USF, said they were not aware that UT was bidding against them for the concert. He said that "the going rate for *The Call* was \$2000." Steinman said they felt stabbed in the back because Midkiff called USF asking for complimentary tickets for the concert and then took away their date with *The Call* by outbidding them.

The promoters approached USF to do the concert, but USF did not want to do the show since they had had a concert three days before, said Steinman. He said that when they heard UT had the concert, there was an attitude of "fine, let them have the concert."

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President Reagan spoke in support of Senator Paula Hawkins and gubernatorial candidate Bob Martinez.

Reagan speaks at USF Sun Dome

By KYM KERAUVUORI
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President Ronald Reagan came to Tampa last Friday to give a campaign speech for Senator Paula Hawkins and gubernatorial candidate Bob Martinez at the University of South Florida Sun Dome.

Said Hawkins when introducing Reagan, "No one has been a dearer friend to me, or to Florida...He stood toe to toe with Mr. Gorbachev in Iceland and our president did not blink at those talks."

Reagan opened his speech saying how glad he was to be out of Washington, D.C., and back in Florida with "real people." He mentioned Ponce de Leon and his

search for the Fountain of Youth, and said, "No, I wasn't with [de Leon]. If I had been, I would have seen to it that he found it."

The President also brought a message from his "Roommate" to the young people of Tampa: "When it comes to drugs...just say, no. Nancy and Paula have stressed that to me so much that the other day in Iceland, though not dealing with drugs, I found myself just saying, no."

The audience interrupted Reagan's speech with a chant of "four more years, four more years..." and Reagan responded that he would "settle for two more years of a Republican Senate."

Reagan also joked about former president Jimmy Carter and the "lighter-than-air liberalism" of the Democrats, saying that "in 1980 we [Republicans] had to clean up a mess like this country hadn't seen in years...If you liked Jimmy Carter as president, you'll love Bob Graham as senator." He added that the Democrats "act as if they've got your credit card in their pocket and believe me, they'll never leave home without it."

There were about a dozen dissi-

dents in the Sun Dome who got up in the middle of Reagan's speech and paraded, stomping, down the aisles, holding "Reaganbuster" signs. Reagan stopped and said, "There must be an echo in here," and later referred to them as "jokers." An onlooker commented that the dissidents made him proud; "Only a dozen people out of that entire crowd were negative!"

About Hawkins, Reagan said she "has one of the strongest, most serious leadership records in the entire senate." He mentioned her work with drugs, missing children, and child abuse, and concluded by saying she is "unique and irreplaceable."

Reagan conducted an "informal poll" near the close of his speech, and the audience "voted" for Hawkins and Martinez to make the U.S. "strong and proud and free."

The speech ended with an address to Tampa's young people; "As George Marshall said, America's secret weapon is the best kids in the world!"

"This campaign is not about me, it's about you [young people] and your future."

Lord of Death honored, humans sacrificed

The wind blew icy cold over the Druid towns as they prepared their altars for Semhain ("summers end").

The Druids were a Celtic religious order in ages past. They worshipped nature and performed mystic ceremonies to the great sun god at Stonehenge.

Semhain, on October 31, marked the passing of the harvest year. This was a time when all of the fields had been harvested and the Celts prepared for the long winter months ahead. But first, they had to celebrate their good harvest and thank the sun god.

On this night they not only honored the sun god, they also honored the Lord of Death. They believed that the Lord of Death would allow the souls of those who had died in the past year to return

to their homes for a few hours.

The Druids lit great fires on hilltops to honor their sun god and to frighten away evil spirits and witches. The Celts wore grotesque masks as they danced around the flames.

On All Hallows Eve it was believed that ghosts and witches would play pranks on the villagers. Witches (women who had sold themselves to the Devil) would also dance on the hilltops with goblins and imps while the Devil played bagpipes or castanets made from dead men's bones.

To appease the souls that would wreak havoc on the town, the Druids performed human sacrifices along with sacrificing horses. The Romans outlawed both of the sacrifices in A.D. 61, but

horses continued to be sacrificed illegally until A.D. 400. In Medieval Europe, black cats were thought to be witches in disguise, and were therefore burned on Halloween.

Christian Influence

The early Christians wished to honor the martyrs and saints, and since there were not as many days in the calendar as there were martyrs and saints, the Christians decided to choose one day of homage.

There was no one date set for the feast day, so each community had chosen different days in the spring. But Pope Gregory III decided to move the feast day to November to offset the pagan

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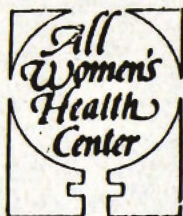
Reikofski said that this concert was a "real learning experience" for the University. "I would like to see outside promoters coming on campus" to bring in concerts without any financial liability to the University. Reikofski said the concert was good in that it "opened doors for those kinds of programs."

UT student Todd Burtscher went to the concert and felt that "it was really good." He said that it reminded him of high school where everyone was able to get close to the band. Burtscher felt that the concert was organized well and that the security was very visible. "Everyone who was at the

concert appeared to be having a good time except for a few people who stood around, but they didn't leave. The band also appeared to be having a good time," said Burtscher.

Joann Horvat, also a UT student said, "I had a good time." She said that had the concert been scheduled for the weekend rather than during the week, more people would have showed up. She said "that type of music isn't really popular down here."

Goss said he is now discussing a possible concert for next semester with "Cellar Door," a promoting company.



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Howard addresses education concerns

By **ROBERT LOIACONO**
and **CHRIS CRANSTON**
Staff Writers

Ron Howard, a candidate for the Commissioner of Education of Florida, spoke at the University of Tampa on Friday, Oct. 24.

Presented by Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society, Howard spoke on several issues concerning education today.

Addressing a forum of teachers and other interested people, Howard outlined his political platform and stressed the idea that "every Florida child is a success."

Howard spoke of problems concerning education today—such as the quality and shortage of teachers, the drop out rate of students, and the size of classroom enrollment.

"We need to have a rank and file teacher [as Education Commissioner]," stated Howard, "Someone who knows the operations and is sympathetic to the needs of the teachers, children and parents in the community." Howard has taught at Palm Beach High School for the last seven years.

Howard also addressed the problem of Florida's high drop out rate. Twenty-five to thirty-five percent of high school students are dropping out each year. Howard suggested a couple of solutions to this problem, such as strengthening the vocational educational system and expanding alternative programs to teach basic skills.

"The Department of Education should take a more active role in

planning and funding programs for students and teachers," said Howard.

In regard to overcrowding in the classrooms, Howard said that students could learn more if the classrooms were set up on a more personal level. Therefore, programs should be set up to decrease the number of students in the classroom.

Howard, who received his Bachelor's degree from the University of New England, explained that the most important job that the Commissioner of Education must do is to make a long-term financial and programmatic commitment to education.

"Long range plans should be the initiative of educational reform," said Howard.

Former UT student dies of cancer

By **MARYSIA SCHULTZ**
Editor

Michael Patrick Connolly, 22, a former University of Tampa student, died Saturday, Oct. 23 of heart failure in Lynbrook, New York.

Connolly, a writing major, came to UT in the fall of 1982. He was a brother and former vice president of Phi Delta Theta and a staff member of *The Minaret*. He left UT during the fall semester of 1985.

During his senior year of high school, Connolly was diagnosed as having Hodgkin's disease. Last year it was thought that the cancer had gone into remission, until a tumor was found in one of his lungs during exploratory surgery. He had taken chemotherapy treatments until this past May in an effort to defeat the disease. A bone

marrow transplant was performed this summer, but was unsuccessful.

"I found him to be a very courageous kid. He was determined to beat [the cancer]. I was very fond of him," said Andrew Solomon, associate professor of English, who had Connolly in his classes in the past.

According to Deanna White, student, Connolly was an instrumental part of Phi Delta Theta and an anchor man for Delta Gamma.

Connolly's mother spoke to White this week, and said she was glad her son had the three years at UT that he did because his friends and fraternity brothers were important to him and gave him much happiness.

Stephen Breslow, assistant professor of English, remembered Connolly as a quiet, soft-spoken

type of person. "He once did a short project on terminal illness and revealed to me some of the details and specifics of living with an illness such as [Hodgkin's disease]."

"He very clearly had some sobering experiences with near-death. I brought [his experiences] up to the class one day and they kind of stood in awe of him afterwards," said Breslow.

"He was so avid about Phi Delta Theta," said Phi Delta brother Johnnie Robinson. "It's a very emotional time for all of us."

Fellow writing student Andrea Porreca said she did not know Connolly well but recalled him as a compassionate person. "Shortly before I lost my mother to cancer, I left class abruptly one day, because I did not want to listen to the professor's discussion of a literary figure who was dying of cancer. When I returned to get my stuff at the end of class, Mike met me halfway with my books and backpack. He did not even know me, yet he helped me because he sensed that I was hurting."

Connolly is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

A memorial service was held Thursday by Phi Delta Theta.

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Campus Clips

Some 200 North Carolina-Asheville students face suspension. The 200 students failed to comply with a new state requirement to show proof of measles immunization this fall, so "we have no other choice than to suspend them," Student Affairs VP Eric Iovachini said.

Theology Professor said Notre Dame punished him for his homosexuality, atheism. Professor William Storey, a founder of the university's theology grad program, said he retired in 1985 because administrators cut the size of his classes soon after publication of articles in which he confessed to being gay and an atheist. Storey displayed a letter in which theology Department Chairman Father Richard McBrien specifically said Storey could teach only 12 grad students a term. "The only problem is I'm gay and I had the nerve to admit it," Storey said in announcing he had filed formal complaints against Notre Dame.

Education Secretary William Bennett jabs at colleges again. Speaking at Harvard, Bennett said colleges generally were too busy chasing after money to "improve the minds, even the hearts," of students. He asked if "the value of the education received" at Harvard was equal to "the vast sums that parents pay" for it. In reply, Harvard President Derek Bok said Bennett's charges amounted to unfounded "cant" that did not take into account the school's ethics courses.

Creighton University says former basketball player is slandering it. The Nebraska college is sending 44,000 letters to alumni and students to object to "inaccurate and misleading" statements by Kevin Ross, who in 1982 left the university as a functional illiterate and whose story helped draw national attention to the quality of athletes' education. Ross repeated his story on "The Phil Donahue Show" prompting Creighton President Rev. Michael Morrison to write letters pointing out the college "went out of its way" to get Ross into remedial classes, and even paid his tuition at a private school in Chicago.

Efforts to recruit minorities unsuccessful

(CPS)—Despite the best efforts of traditionally white, middle-class colleges to enroll more minority students, fewer blacks and Hispanics are going to college now than 10 years ago, a new report by the American Council on Education (ACE) said.

The prognosis for attracting more black and Hispanic students in the future, moreover, is "dismal," the report's author added.

"(All the new programs to increase minority enrollments) worked for a while," said ACE's Sarah Melendez, who wrote the report.

Minority enrollment on traditionally white campuses began to increase in the mid-1960s, peaked in the mid-1970s, and has been declining ever since, she said.

The trend for black students is downward. Melendez added that "for the Hispanics and native Americans, it all depends how you look at it."

"It is either stagnating or remaining steady for them."

Although minorities make up 21.3 percent of the total U.S. population, they make up only 17 percent of college enrollments nationwide.

"The seriousness of this is no one group of minorities has ever achieved (its corresponding enrollment level) in college," she said. "Blacks are about 14 percent of the population, but represent only eight percent of the college enrollment. They are losing ground instead of staying current."

Victoria Vale Staples of Penn State — where minority enrollment decreased from 3.9 percent of the student body last year to 3.7 percent this year, despite a well-funded, ambitious recruiting drive — attributed the decline to money.

"Financial aid is more difficult to get," she said. "We have to provide more institutional aid."

Joseph Russell, Afro-American Studies dean at Indiana, found "there is a general decline in student interest (in going to college), and black parents are having to make grave decisions about where to put their money."

"There are," he noted, "programs offered for students to get loans, but the parents and students are not even certain if they can pay them back."

Worse yet, the rural and inner city high schools that many black students attend are not very good. "There are many blacks who could go on to higher education,"

Russell said, "but many are trapped in schools with inferior education. It is really too bad, because they should not be penalized."

Melendez, in fact, thinks the main hope for reversing the trend is reforming primary and secondary schools.

"One of the long-term solutions is giving greater attention to the education minorities receive in high school and elementary school," Melendez said. "We know Headstart (the preschool inner city learning program) works. That teaches — or should teach — us something."



Cathy Hays/Minaret

Students make their way through the rainy weather which enveloped the Tampa area this week.

Minaret update

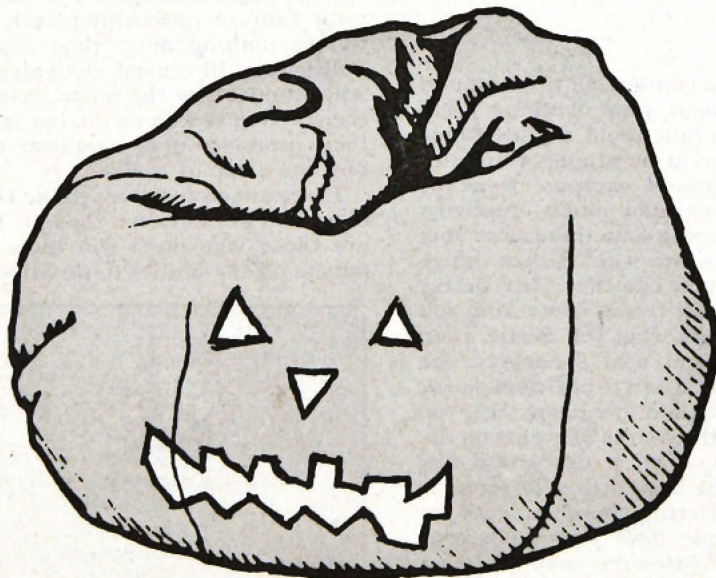
According to Russ Seagren, director of Facilities Management, the scaffolding on the first renovated minaret should come down by Nov. 7. Said Seagren, "It was completed earlier than anticipated. We did not really know how long it would take. The others will go a lot faster." Seagren added that it should take anywhere from 10 to

14 months before the entire project is finished.

A small reception is being planned for city officials and prominent Tampa citizens the week after the minaret is finished, Seagren said. "We will turn the lights on for the first time," since the renovations began in May of '84.

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Editorial

Trustees' interaction with students is positive

The University of Tampa has a Board of Trustee member with some innovative ideas, and the University would be wise to insure its relationship with him is a long and happy one. Bob Sutton, chairman of the board's Student Development Committee, wants to see more communication between the students and the Trustees, and has already begun to take steps in that direction.

Last week, Sutton hosted a dinner for various students, Trustees, and staff members to give them the opportunity to listen to each others' opinions of various issues affecting the students and the University community as a whole. This is going to be a bi-monthly event and different students will be selected to attend each time.

While Sutton took great care in making everyone feel at ease, there were still some awkward moments when no one appeared to know exactly what was "appropriate" to talk about.

Sutton has an idea that is long overdue, but there are some things which might help the evening to proceed a bit more smoothly next time.

Students and Trustees could be supplied with a list of topics, four or five at the most, so they would have a chance to sit down and formulate actual opinions about the subjects, and not merely reactions to them. You can ask most any person how they feel about a given item and they will tell you that they like it, dislike it, or are indifferent toward it. However, many people cannot substantiate their feelings with facts about the subject.

Another idea would be to let the students know beforehand which Trustees would be present, what type of work they do, and what committee positions they hold on the Board. This would also be reciprocal so that trustees would know which majors and student organizations the particular students are involved in.

After last week's discussion, some students expressed that they were uncomfortable because of the presence of staff members whose jobs related to publicly promoting the University. They said they felt as if they could not speak freely with the Trustees.

The dinner with students is a good idea, but Trustees need to take a more active role in finding out what is going on at UT and what the students' needs are. It has been said that some Trustees need a road map to find UT when they come to Board meetings. This is a bit of an exaggeration, but the fact remains that many Trustees are out of touch with the students.

It was discovered at the dinner that at least one board member was unaware that a rape had occurred on the campus a few weeks ago. This incident had implications for the safety of the entire campus and questioned the adequacy of the size of the police force. It may be unfair to single out one member for not being aware of the matter. But if one was not aware, it is likely that many other Trustees were not aware of it either. Apparently, the administration does not make much of an effort to inform the Trustees of these matters. Therefore, if the Trustees really care about the University which they help to operate, then they should make greater efforts themselves to communicate with the students.

Trustees are not University employees, they have full-time jobs on the outside. It is easy to see that they may be pressed for time. The idea of having dinner with selected students is a positive development, and exhibits that some Trustees are making a good faith effort to interact with students. But, perhaps efforts should be made by the Trustees to come to campus at times other than Board meetings to walk around, talk with people, and see what is going on.

The University is going through some serious financial problems at this time. All sectors of our community should be consulted before major financial decisions are made. The Trustees should make efforts to be sure the students are not left out of these and other decisions.

Student apathy: Why bother?

By PATRICIA MASSARI
Guest Columnist

There is a problem on campus which frustrates and bothers me greatly. It is a problem we could all do without — student indifference. It does exist and I feel the reasons vary, but there are some common ones which could be remedied.

I am a member of Student Government and I program events with the help of the Recreation and Activities Committee. I have seen perfectly good events of my own and of my fellow programmers fail to meet their potential because of low attendance. From my experiences (observations and talking to people) I see some basic causes for this low attendance.

Yes, sometimes we fail to provide you with the events you are most interested in. However, it seems to me that no matter how much time, effort or money we put into an event — it will be nothing without students. What we need more than money, status, or even better organization is you.

Participation and support is all we ask — maybe a little time, too. Is that so unreasonable? Believe it or not, we would like to plan things that a lot of people would enjoy — but we are not a lot of people and that is why we need student interest and cooperation. All it takes is coming to General Assembly (Wednesdays at 9 p.m.), joining a committee or just listening and choosing to participate in the events mentioned.

It is easy to choose to stay in a room

and drink every night. Or to sit around and talk about your drinking escapades, or to talk about all the things you consider to be stupid which are going on around campus. None of these choices take much creativity. How about trying something new? You, the students, are what makes things special, so how can they fail? Better still — if after trying something you find it was not what you desire, then tell the person who sponsored the event. Yes, we listen to criticism and at this point I would love some. Yes, you can change the course of events on the UT campus — all it takes is a few nights not dedicated to your room or the Rat, and letting those students you elected know how you want your Student Activities fee spent.

I know it is hard — there is always pressure to do what everyone else does. There is an attitude that focuses on not doing things. If a few people would just choose to attend some events that sound vaguely interesting to them — then maybe more students would consider attending. I really believe if this occurred then the social/recreational state of this campus would be improved.

These are only ideas and I am not so naive as to think they are the perfect solutions to the apathy problem. However, I hope these ideas will be considered because it really appears that there is something to be gained. It is important to me — it is important to SG, and it should be important to you, too!

Advantages of state lottery deceiving

By MARK LAPP

Florida voters are being asked this Tuesday whether they want their state government to enter the gambling business. The issue which I am referring to is not casino gambling, but rather, the lottery.

The lottery is very appealing on its surface. But it is deceiving, and its bad aspects far outweigh any of its positive points.

Proponents of the lottery tell us that it would bring in up to \$300 million a year for education. Both of these points are deceiving. First, nothing in the language of the amendment says that the money raised will be used for education. Furthermore, there is no reason to believe that even if the money were put into education that there would not be cutbacks made in the regular education budget. Finally, giving more money to education is not going to necessarily improve education.

In regard to the \$300 million figure, in order for the state to net that much money every man, woman and child in Florida would have to make lottery ticket purchases averaging more than \$1 per week, every week of the year. This is an unrealistic projection.

State-sponsored lotteries do not generate a significant amount of revenue. Examining the 22 states that now have lotteries, a Florida lottery

would produce less than one percent of the state's total budget needs. Lotteries are also an inefficient means to raise revenue. It costs 55 to 60 cents to raise one dollar of lottery revenue. By comparison, it costs the state only one cent to two cents to collect one dollar in sales tax revenues. Besides, the state should not be raising its revenue in a circus-like atmosphere.

A lottery works against those who have the least amount of money to spare. The poor, undoubtedly, would invest heavily in the lottery — it is an extreme form of regressive taxation. The odds against winning a lottery are extremely high. A person is seven times more likely to be killed by lightning than to win a million dollars in the state lottery.

Government is designed to function for the benefit of the people. A lottery causes the state to prey upon the weaknesses of its citizens. A lottery is the ultimate in shysterism. The spectacle of the state advertising to get people to throw away their money on something which they have very little chance of winning is shameful.

The lottery flies in the face of such qualities as hard work, discipline, and earning one's income. The state should not be involved in bringing out the bad qualities of its citizens. Gambling is a disease. The state has no business in contributing to its spread.



Letters

Student points out election alternatives

Editor,

We are well into the midst of another election season and millions of Americans and many college students are considering the impact that they wish their vote to have on Nov. 4. The Democrats and Republicans are again busy selling themselves like sleazy carnival hawkers who push their games and wares. I can't help but strongly suspect that many voters, having seen elections come and go, begin to suspect that the electoral fanfare preceding each election is nothing more than a game. Politicians, like used car salesmen, will promise you the moon, but once the election is won or the car is sold, their promises plus a quarter might buy one a cup of coffee.

There are alternatives to the Democrats and Republicans though. There are those who don't run their campaigns on the ability to promise any-

thing other than organizing the toiling masses into a combative movement which is capable of fighting for working class interests. The campaigns, for the governorship and the US Senate in Florida, of the Socialist Workers Party exemplify this type of campaign that looks to the concrete struggles of the working class to point the way forward for all oppressed people rather than the pontifications of the Democrats and Republicans who are both financed by business interests.

At UT we will be fortunate enough to have this alternative presented to us on Monday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m., by a representative of Socialist ideas in room #3 of the Student Union. Come hear about and discuss the campaign of Marty Anderson for governor and Stu Singer for the US Senate.

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Lord of Death, from page 1

festivities in October.

Pope Gregory IV was the one who marked November 1 as All Saints' Day in the Church calendar. He decreed that the feast day and the vigil, All Hallow's Eve, be observed.

sized rutabagas. Once the vegetables were hollowed and carved, the Irish put candles in them and used them as lanterns for the Halloween celebrations.

The name Jack-o'-Lantern comes from an Irish tale of a stingy drunk named Jack. One evening, while Jack was in a pub, the Devil came to claim Jack's soul. Jack persuaded the Devil to have a drink for the road. The Devil agreed and even turned himself into a sixpence to pay for his drink. Jack snatched the sixpence and put it in his purse which had a cross for a catch, preventing the Devil from escaping. Jack released the Devil only after an agreement was made that Jack would live for one more

feast. Those who donated were assured prosperity and threats were given to those who were stingy.

Halloween II

Although the direct ancestor of Halloween is the Druid "All Souls' Day," many of the practices observed in the celebration are far older. For instance, the bonfires which are built outdoors or in hearths on October 31, stem mostly from the worship of Baal, the Syrian sun-god, whose worshippers built fires in his honor about the same time of the year as Halloween. The building of the bonfire is related to the worship of the sun and solar activities symbolized in fire itself.

getting together and feasting on nuts and apples from the summer harvest. This lasted all night as they were afraid to go to bed; a ghost or spook might be there.

Ghosts were believed to be entertaining in their former homes, sitting around the fire with their living relatives serving them refreshments. It was also believed that any harm that might be done by a wicked soul could be lightened by gifts. A good soul was supposed to enter the body of another human being for the night, but the wicked ghosts had to roam in search of some sort of abode.

During and following the Roman occupation of England, many of the customs of the Roman Feast of Pomona were added to the custom of

HALLOW

Stories by AURELIA, Features Editor, and RANA, Asst. Features Editor.

Traditions

All Saints' Day and Halloween had little significance in American colonial days. Many of the settlers were Protestant and did not believe in saints. But some English settlers did dunk for apples on All Hallow's Eve and played a game called apple snapping.

The American pioneers celebrated Halloween with corn-popping parties, taffy pulls, and hayrides. The farmers would gather together for divination games. Divination games involve gaining contact with the ethereal plane to predict one's fortunes.

When the Irish immigrated to the United States they brought with them their beliefs, folklore, and superstitions. The Irish are the ones who gave America All Saints' Day and Halloween. They also remembered the ancient Druids and their practices.

One Irish tradition that is still popular today, is the carving of pumpkins into Jack-o'-Lanterns. The Irish did not have pumpkins in Ireland, but they carved potatoes, turnips and over-

year.

Every time the Devil and Jack met, Jack played a trick on the Devil. When Jack's body was too old to continue to exist, he had no place for his soul to go. He could not go to heaven because of his sins and he could not go to Hell because of the pranks he played on the Devil. Jack begged the Devil for a live coal, and placed it in a turnip he was eating so he could see his way in the dark. Jack is condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

There are many origins for trick-or-treating. One origin stems from the custom of "souling" or "soul-caking." Souling was when Englishmen would go around on All Saints' Day to beg for soul cakes (square buns with currants). The people who begged for the soul cakes promised to pray for the souls of the dead relatives of the people that gave them the cakes.

Trick-or-treating also resembles an ancient Irish practice where peasants would go door to door asking for money. The money was used for the purchase of many foods fitting to a fine

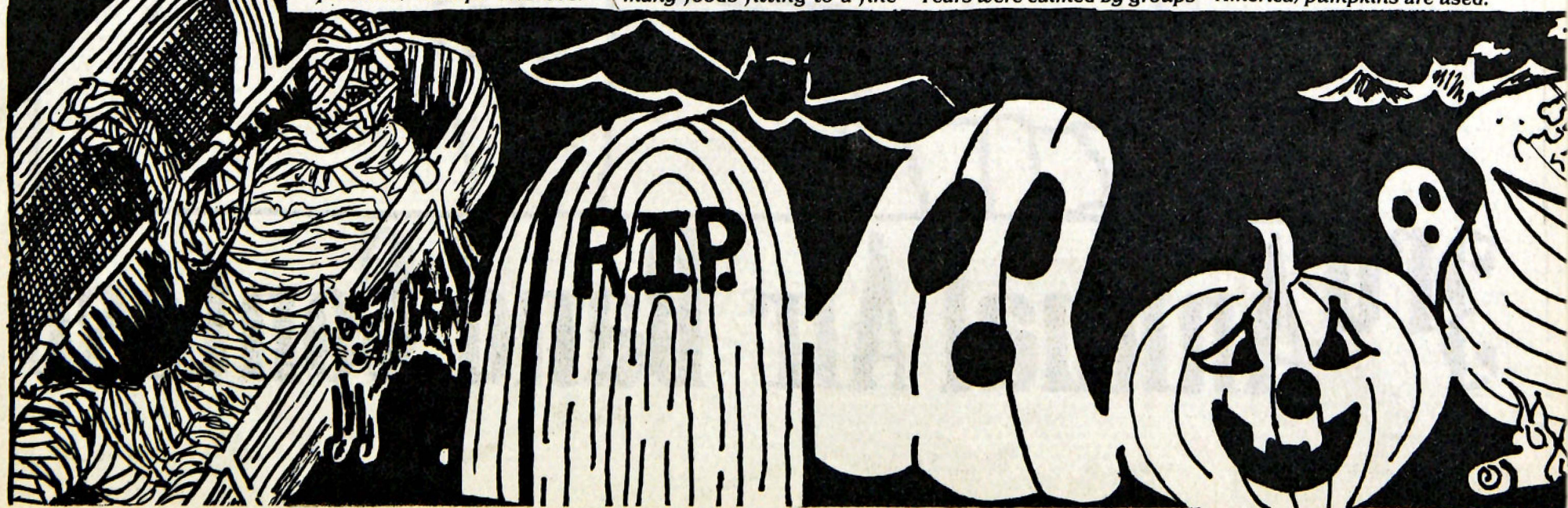
Another indirect ancestor of Halloween is the Feast of Pomona, goddess of fruits, which was held on Nov. 1, the day stores of fruits and nuts were put aside for the winter. These customs were combined with the Druid Thanksgiving for harvests which occurred on Oct. 31. The Druid Thanksgiving was the feast of Saman, Lord of Death, who called together at that time the souls of all the wicked ones that had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals during the year. Good souls were believed to take human form. As it was impossible to tell the real human beings from the ones inhabited by ghosts a great deal of caution had to be exercised. Furthermore, during the feast, the witches were free and in the mood to tell things, so that predictions in various forms took place.

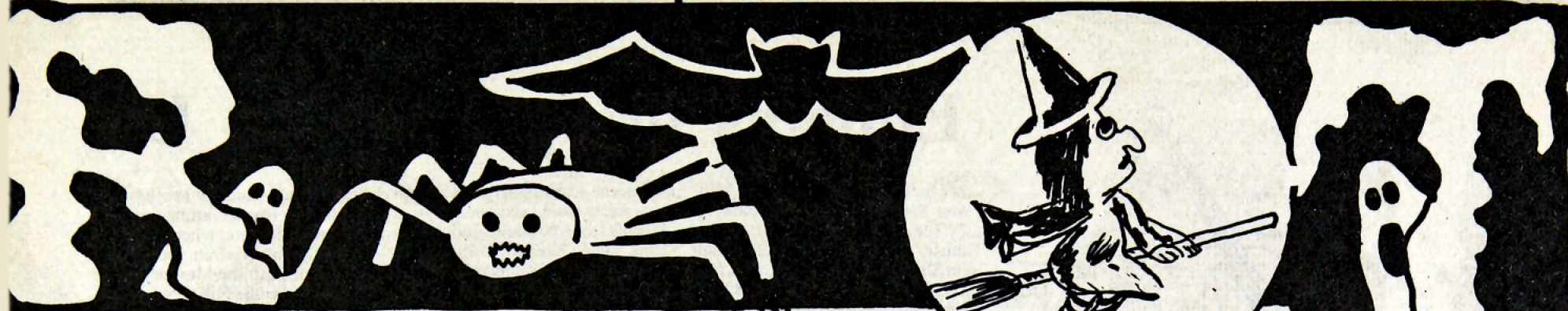
Although at first Halloween was observed only in the church, lower classes took an interest in the festival. They circulated weird tales about ghosts and goblins being abroad on the eve of All Saints' Day, and built great bonfires to keep them away. Fears were calmed by groups

the Druid celebration. Among them were roasting nuts in large bonfires. Apples were used in divination of one kind or another, especially in marriage prophecies.

The black cat figured in Halloween because Satan was believed to take the form of a black cat while consorting with the witches. To be lucky, a rabbit's foot — not a hare's foot — had to come from a white rabbit shot at midnight in a cemetery on Halloween. Medieval people believed cats and rabbits were inhabited by the wicked souls, and when these animals were seen on the ground where the dead were supposed to rest forever, the animals found were taken for ghosts in disguise.

Many of the games and superstitions of the Middle Ages survive in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and Brittany. In eighteenth-century England, each family carried lighted torches into fields and marched about sunwise — right to left — for good crops. Eventually they used hollowed-out and carved turnips and rutabagas from the harvest as a show of thanksgiving. Today, in America, pumpkins are used.





European Lore

Will-o'-the-wisp

Dancing by night over bogs, brakes, and water meadows, the flamelike luminance called ignis fatuus, or "foolish fire," once was common throughout northern Europe. Although the learned would claim that the flames were caused by marsh gases, country-folk knew better, and tales of mishaps made them wary.

The strange light was given myriad names — "will-o'-the-wisp," "jack-o'-lantern," "fox fire," "elf light." In Wales, the flames were called "corpse candles" and appeared just at the level of a raised human hand when a ghost walked invisible; they were thought to presage the death of those who saw them. Germans said the lights were the ghosts of those who had stolen land. For Finns, such a light was a liekkio, or "flaming one," and was believed to be the ghost of a child who had been buried in the forest.

In any case, the dancing flames were dangers to the living. Wayfarers who mistook them for the lights of a far-off shelter sometimes strayed into thickets where the ground grew shifty and sucked them down into the depths of bogs. Those who followed ghost lights, people said, were led to join the company of death.

Latin Lore

In South America, the people are very superstitious and like to frighten their friends and children with many horror tales. If one asks them if it really happened, they would answer with a sincere "Yes." Here are a few tales that have either happened to a member of my family or were told to my family.

—Ligia Large, Features Editor

In a small town, a woman lived next door to a cemetery. Only a thin wall separated the two properties.

Next to the wall the woman had a garden. One day her nieces went to visit her. The woman then took her nieces to the garden to pick some corn. The young girls were happy to do so.

While the girls were picking the corn, dirt from the other side of the wall, the side where the cemetery lay, was flung over the wall. The girls were both hit by the flying dirt. They then went to their aunt and informed her of what had just happened.

The aunt took the dirt from the girls' hands and flung it back over the wall saying, "I'm not in the mood right now Spirits. Leave me alone, and behave!"

The girls were astonished and frightened. They ran away from the wall.

They then went to the cemetery to investigate, but could not, since the only gate leading into it was locked.

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The family gathered into the room where the Virgin Mary's statue stood. They knelt down before it and began to pray the rosary.

One of the children, who was at this time 13, started to make fun of the prayers and made jokes. The other children started to laugh. The boy then went on to say that there is no such person as God or the Devil. He then announced he would rather take the garbage out than pray. So he left.

A few minutes later, the family heard screams and pounding on the door. They had just finished their prayers and went to see what was happening.

They opened the door and on the ground they found the young boy. He was unconscious and foaming at the mouth. They took the boy inside the house and prayed over him. Soon he awoke, terrified. "I saw him! I saw him! He does exist!"

"Who did you see," pleaded the concerned mother.

The boy hesitated, "I saw the Devil. Now I know there must be a God."

Later when the boy was asked what the Devil looked like, he responded, he was tall and wore a cloak and hat. He had eyes that were many colors, yet burned with flame. He also had a large snout. All the boy could really remember was that the creature was after him.

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Some university students got together one night and wanted to see who was the toughest and bravest among them.

One of the students was a big talker and boasted that he was the bravest. His friends concocted a scheme for their brave friend to prove his bravery.

The man was to go into the church that was nearby and place a nail into the wall next to a certain painting. It really was not great test. So the braggart agreed.

The man made it easily into the church. He then went up to the painting. When he saw it he was gripped with fear. The painting was a rendering of Satan and his minions in Hell.

The braggart remembered the plan and gathered up his courage. He put the nail into the wall and started to hammer. Nothing happened, he smiled a sigh of relief and turned to go.

But the man could not go. He tried, but something or someone held him by his cloak and would not let him go.

The next day the young man's friends went to see if he did as he was told. They found the man in the church, dead, with his cloak nailed to the wall.

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Bridegames

Several English houses were haunted by spectral brides, but none more poignantly than Marwell Hall, near Owslebury in Hampshire. In this case, the bride suffered an appalling fate on her wedding day. Full of high spirits and still in her wedding finery, she insisted on a game of hide-and-seek with the guests. She was not found that day or the next or the next, although the whole countryside was searched. Finally, it became clear that she had died: her ghost began to flit along the corridors and fumble at the locks.

Years later, the mystery was solved. A servant, exploring one of the many attics of the house, prised open an oak chest and found within a skeleton in bridal array. The bride had been too clever in her hiding place: apparently the lid of the chest had fallen and locked. Now that it had at last been opened again, the hapless ghost was released from its torment and haunted Marwell Hall no more.

Gilsland Castle

Gilsland Castle in Cumberland was a forbidding place, its stone walls shining with dampness, its dark corridors swept by icy drafts. Once a small boy was shut in an empty upstairs room as a punishment for mischief. The lad froze to death there, and for centuries afterward, his little nightgowned figure could be seen wandering the house, upstairs and downstairs and at the door of every chamber.

Teeth chattering, body trembling, he walked the dark, searching for an open door. If he entered a room where someone was sleeping, he merely whimpered by the bed. If the person was ill, he would lay his frigid hand upon the sufferer and whisper, "Cold, cold, forever cold. You shall be cold forever more." The invalid always died after that visitation, eased out of pain by the touch of the Cold Lad of Gilsland Castle.





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The University of Tampa Minaret Series will present a concert by the Edberg Trio featuring the music of Brahms and Shumann on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. in the UT Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 for the general public, and \$1 for UT faculty, staff, and students.

The first half of the program will consist of duo works for stringed instrument and keyboard: Brahms' *Sonata in A Major* for violin and piano and Schumann's *Fantasy Pieces* for cello and piano. The second half of the concert will be Brahms' *Piano Trio in C Major*.

The Edberg Trio's members are Judith Edberg, pianist; Allison Edberg, violinist; and Eric Edberg, cellist. They have performed many concerts in Florida and Georgia.

Judith Edberg, one of the leading pianists in the South, is director of Keyboard Studies and Music Area coordinator at UT. Edberg studied in both the United States and France, working with such great artists as Julius Chajes, Lazarre Levy, and Leon Fleisher.

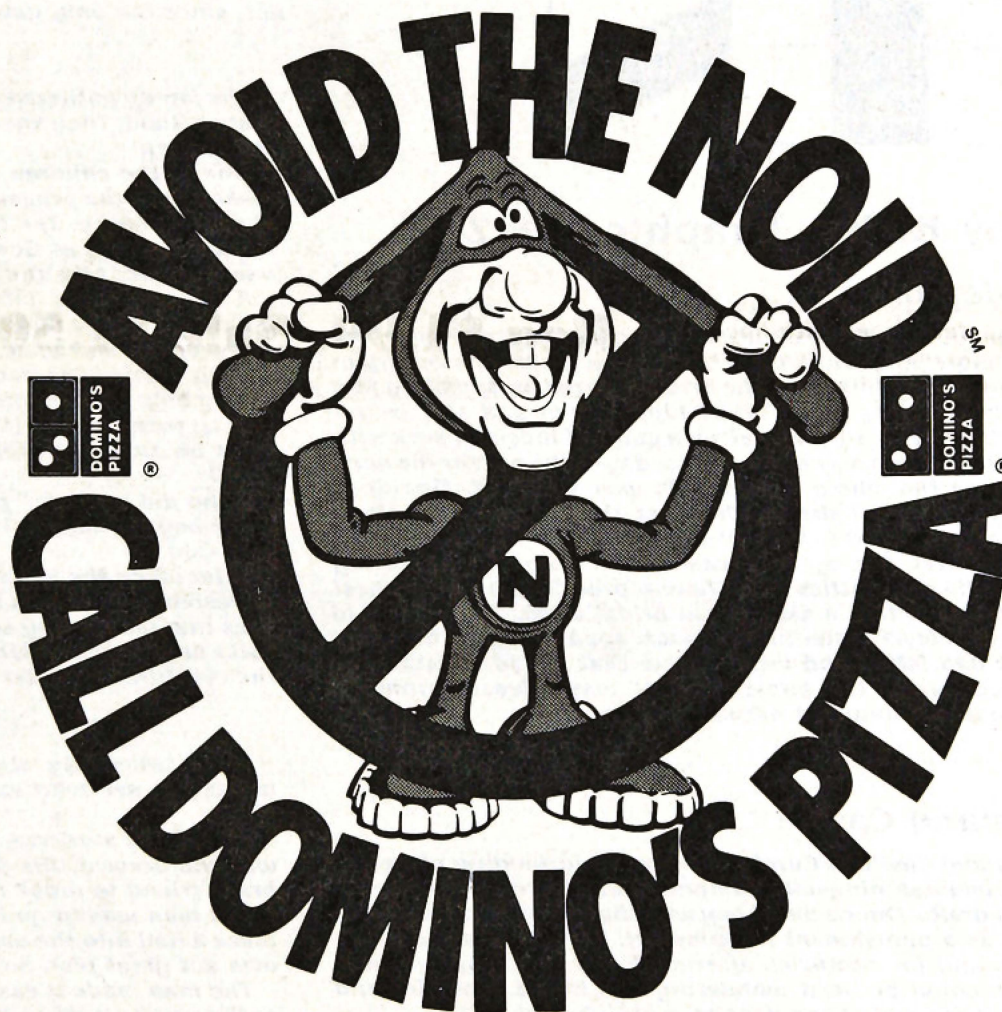
In recent seasons her concert appearances have taken her beyond Florida to Maryland and Michigan. The *Tampa Tribune* has called her performances "a highlight of the musical season..." and the *Detroit Free Press* has hailed her "tremendously exciting display of bravura playing."

The husband and wife team of Allison Edberg, violinist, and Eric Edberg, cellist, who make up the other two thirds of the Edberg Trio, is fast on its way to becoming one of the leading exponents of the string duo repertoire. Superb soloists in their own right, these two young artists are committed to the art of chamber music, and their sense of ensemble and artistry wins them attention wherever they perform. They will be touring as a duo in South America this winter.

Violinist Allison Edberg has appeared as soloist in New York's Carnegie Hall and Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 with the New York String Orchestra under Alexander Schnieder. Mrs.

Edberg has studied at the San Francisco Conservatory, at the Peabody Institute, where as a student of Daniel Heifetz she was the winner of both the Marbury Prize and the Liberace Full Scholarship, and at the University of Michigan with famed concert violinist Camilla Wicks, as well as at the Aspen Music Festival with Dorothy Delay.

Eric Edberg has studied at Juillard, The State University of New York at Stony Brook, the Peabody Institute, and the North Carolina School of the Arts. He counts among his cello teachers Leonard Rose, Bernard Greenhouse, and Stephen Kates. Mr. Edberg has been the cellist with the Contemporary Music Forum of Washington, D.C., principal cellist of the Annapolis Symphony (then conducted by pianist-conductor Leon Fleisher), and served on the faculties of the University of Georgia, the Baltimore School for the Arts, Hood College, and the Peabody Institute Preparatory Department.



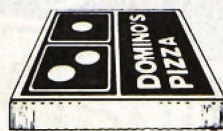
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Another group of students were trying to decide which of them were macho. One from the group wanted to prove himself and so was given a test.

The man had to go the cemetery and find the place where a rich man was placed. He had recently died and so his crypt was not yet sealed.

The man was to open the crypt and take the elegant ring the rich man always wore on his finger.

Late at night the man went to the cemetery. He made it to the crypt and opened it and pulled out the body. The rich man was wearing the ring.

The man smiled and proceeded to take the ring off of the finger, but it was stuck. The student took a file out of his pocket and cut the ring off. As soon as the ring came off the dead man's finger, the man sat up.

In the morning the young man was found on the ground, dead. And the dead man was back in his home, with his wife and family.

Curiosity is said to have killed the cat, and it almost had another victim.

There was a lady who lived in a small town. Anytime she heard something outside her house, she would peer outside her window.

One night she heard strange sounds coming from outside. She got up from her bed and went to the window. She placed her hand on the curtain and pulled it back.

Outside she saw a procession of people dressed in long, dark robes with hoods over their heads. They were all holding candles.

One of the processioners came up to the woman's house to speak to her. He told her he would come back in a week and gave her a candle that she was to give back to him at that time.

The next day the woman looked at the candle that she was given the night before and noticed that it was not a candle but a human bone. Terrified, she went to a priest and told him all that had happened to her.

The priest told her to find 12 babies and to keep them in her house the night the hooded man returned. Then when the man appeared, she was to pinch all 12 infants so they would scream.

When the man did return, the woman and her friend pinched the babies. When the babies started to scream and cry the man and the bone disappeared.

One night an old man was visited by a spirit. He was taken by the hand and led to a big chamber deep in the ground.

The chamber was a part of many others, connected together. This chamber had many empty chairs. When the old man investigated the chairs, he noticed there were names written on the chairs.

The spirit directed the man to three chairs. When the man read the names on the chairs, he was frightened. The names on the chairs were men from his town. He was then informed by the spirit that these three men would die.

One week later, one of the men whose name was on the chair, died. He was a mean and evil man who had blasphemed against God.

Another week went by, and the second to die did so. He too was an evil man.

One man was left. The most evil of the three, the one who was to sit in the middle chair. The man died one week later.

A priest in the town felt badly for the last man so he made plans for the dead man to have a mass in honor of his soul. But when the coffin was being taken toward the church, it started getting heavier and heavier. So heavy that the men carrying the coffin had to drop it. Then the coffin started to smell of sulfur.

The priest then ordered the coffin to be taken directly to the cemetery and had a hole dug at the far end. The next day, when the priest went to visit the grave, there was nothing there except for a hole that was several miles deep.

Balloons bombard Tampa

Three breathtaking exhibitions of hot air ballooning will be featured Halloween weekend, at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., Saturday, and at 7 a.m., Sunday. Sixty balloonists will compete for \$5000 in prize money during the Tampa Tribune/Brandon Balloon Festival which opens Friday, Oct. 31 at the Florida State Fairgrounds.

On Saturday morning ballooning begins at 7 a.m. with the first round of Hare and Hound, and the first round of Convergent Navigational Task Return. The sixty balloonists are divided into two groups who compete simultaneously, thirty "flying in" and thirty "flying out."

The Hare and Hound Races feature a "hare" balloon chased by dozens of "hound" balloons. This

ballooning race proceeds as in a fox hunt — the "hare" leads ten minutes prior to the pack, devising its own course and randomly landing to put down the moving target. "Hound" balloonists then attempt to fly out and navigate over the set target and drop their markers into the target.

Convergent Navigational Task also begins Saturday morning. During this competition balloonists start from any location beyond a 3-mile radius and fly into a pre-arranged target set up at the fairgrounds. The balloonists strategically steer their balloon by climbing and dropping to find the right breeze that will carry their balloon over the target, where they attempt to drop a marker onto the center of

the field. This particular competition is very precise in nature. Last year's winner won with just a quarter of an inch margin.

Join in the "Midnight Madness" on Saturday, Nov. 1 when the ticket price for all rides is just \$5 from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Ride-All-Rides on the midway for one low ticket price.

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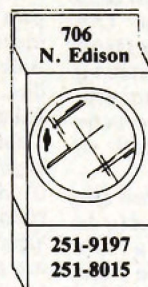
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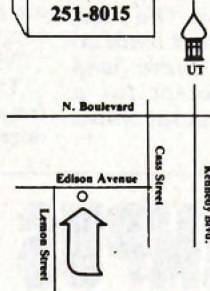
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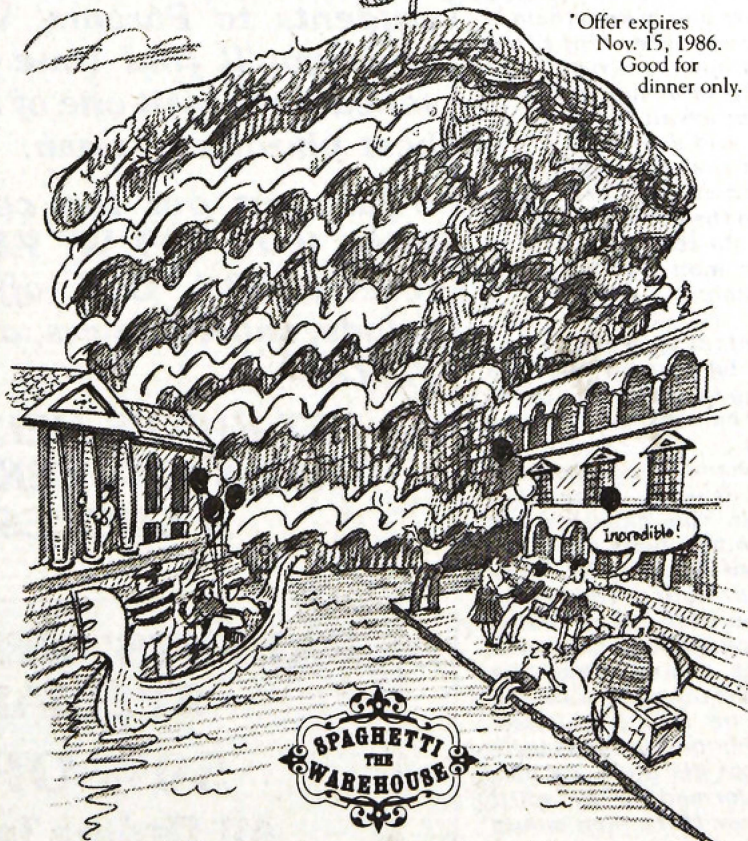
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GWU wins Spartan Classic

By MICHAEL HANLON
Staff Writer

George Washington University captured this year's Spartan Classic with wins of 4-3, on Friday night against the University of Tampa and 4-2, on Sunday against the University of South Florida. Boston University the fourth team to participate in the tournament also defeated both Florida teams but finished second because George Washington had scored more goals in the event.

After Friday night's disappointing 4-3 loss to eventual tournament winner George Washington, UT stepped out onto a rain-soaked field at Pepin Rood Stadium Sunday afternoon for their match with Boston University and lost 2-1.

University of Tampa Coach Jay

Miller, said conditions helped Boston because "their game is in the air; ours is on the ground. So we had to fight the turf the way it was."

Despite the poor playing conditions John King managed to give UT the lead at 15:51, of the first half. King's goal from 10 yards out found the net after a rebound from Chris Sullivan's shot. "It came off the crossbar and right to my foot, I couldn't have missed it if I tried," King said of the goal.

But less than ten minutes later Michael Emanalo scored from in close by the goal for George Washington and the teams were even again.

The 1-1 tie was broken nine minutes into the second half when UT defender Thomas Hogstedt forced a penalty shot for George

Washington. Hogstedt used his arm to block a shot off the foot of Francis Okaron while standing in the penalty box.

Michael Emanalo turned the chance into the game-winning goal for the visitors while barely avoiding a diving Frank Arlasky. Arlasky said, "I guessed right and I got my hand on it, but I didn't have any footing so I couldn't get to it."

Now UT must turn its attention to the Mayors Cup match which will be held at USF this year. The game is at 4 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Jay Miller said that the winner will gain bragging rights for the next year and that the game usually proves to be "the measuring stick right here in Tampa, for which is the better team."



Ed Nugent/Minaret

Spartan defense moves in on the ball to avoid opponent goal.

Lady Spartans finish fourth in tourney

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Sports Editor

This past weekend was not a record one for Spartan sports. Accompanying the soccer team with a loss on Friday, the Lady Spartan Volleyball team lost to three of the four teams participating in their tournament. Florida International University won the two day tournament, Miami Dade-South Community College placed second, the Air Force Academy captured third, the University of Tampa followed in fourth place, and Rollins College finished last.

The Lady Spartans defeated Rollins College 15-11, 15-10, 7-15, 15-11, but experienced losses to the Air Force Academy 14-16, 6-15, 16-14, 15-12, 11-15, Florida International University 8-15, 15-2, 6-15,

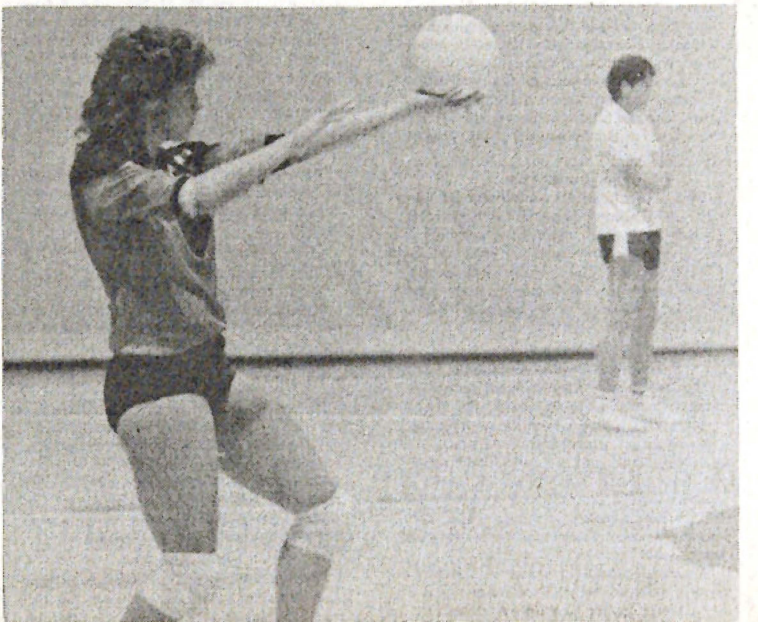
16-18, and Miami Dade-South Community College 14-16, 9-15, 13-15.

"This was a pretty important tournament for us, losing put us out of the top 20," said Coach Chris Catanach. "They were tired from the trip to the West which is an excuse we are accepting but shouldn't," Catanach said. "They just didn't have the desire to play."

The Lady Spartans have the choice of who they want to compete against in their tournaments and they wanted four strong teams. Catanach said they try to make the competition as tough as possible by inviting the top teams in the country. "FIU was one of the toughest teams there and the Air Force Academy probably had the most talent of anyone and they got third."

Despite their losses, the Lady Spartans, at the time of this writing, are still third in the Sunshine State Conference with a 3-1 record. They are now 23-6 overall. They are also highlighted by the individual player achievements. Mary Hadfield, a returning player, has the best hitting percentage for the team for the season and transfer student, Adrianna Alfageme, has been selected for all-tournament honors twice.

The Lady Spartans still have 13 matches left in their season, a hopeful 14 or 15 if they make it to the NCAA championships. "We have a lot of victories and have only lost six times, which isn't too bad," said Catanach. Tampa plays St. Thomas University tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Spartan Sports Center.



Chris Howe/Minaret

Lady Spartan team captain, Donna Shroeder, prepares to serve the ball.

UT soccer seeks TV audience

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Sports Editor

The Spartans charge the goal, set up the ball, and score. The crowd cheers, the Spartans rejoice, and Coach Jay Miller has a few words to say about upcoming games. If you have been watching cable TV, you may recognize this format. It has been used by the Spartan soccer team in their recent run of promotional ads on ESPN, USA, and MTV.

Miller accompanied by Mickey Farrell, Facilities Manager and Events Coordinator, and Larry Grawburg, Sports Information Director, accepted an offer from Group W Cable, a branch of Tampa Cable, that works with many locally known sports shows, to advertise the team.

The initial deal with the cable station was for forty 30 second shots to be shown at least four times a day, from Sept. 29 to Nov. 8. UT bought the package and was given an additional 40 time slots to work with. The package cost roughly \$1200 and was paid for by advertisement funds set up for the

Countdown to Nationals sponsored by Budweiser.

Miller was given full control of designing the ads and in choosing the time slots for twenty of them. Most of the ads can be seen between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. prior to the major Spartan games. They chose to emphasize the Oct. 3 McDonald's Classic, the Oct. 19 game against Florida International University, the recent Spartan Classic, and the Countdown to Nationals which begins Nov. 7 and includes F.I.U., Indiana University and Harvard University along with UT.

"We feel we used the money and the spots well," said Farrell, "If we're not increasing the crowds at least we're increasing awareness." Miller is in agreement with Farrell on both accounts. "I haven't seen any noticeable crowd improvement, but I have received calls from viewers in response to the ads." Miller believes the ads are a good way to reach the community because of their uniqueness, "As far as I know, no other soccer team has used TV for advertising." The cable station reaches about 80 per-

cent of the Tampa Bay area.

The cable ads have replaced any ads that might have appeared in the *Tampa Tribune*. "We get articles in the Tribune covering the games and we feel that we can reach another audience with TV," said Farrell. Newspaper ads were always used in the past to promote games.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society inducted new members into the society Friday, Oct. 24. The faculty advisor Marlon Ellison was assisted by the faculty sponsors Joseph Decker and Emilio Toro in the candle-light ceremony. Following the induction, UT's interim President, Bruce Samson, congratulated the new members on their achievements. Also in attendance were Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development, and David Ford, provost.

The following students, who were inducted, comprised the top ten percent of the school academically (regardless of their major) and were recommended for membership by the faculty of the University: Gerard Beck, Edward Bowe, Jimmie Butler, Loraine Carroll, Jeffrey Chaffin, James Collins, Michael Clark, Holley Davis, Jaimi Dean, Kimberly De Shong, Ronald Dougherty, Christine Duignan, Sandra Durkel, Elizabeth Fugiel, Richard Grace, Marybeth Gude, Nicole Harris, Philippe Hills, Robert Hutchison, John Kilgore, Mark Lapp, Nancy Lester, Elizabeth Lombardo, Melanie Maynard, Melissa Nacionales, David Orner, Bryan Parry, Robert Pederson, David Robbins, Casey Schoen, Lisa Shetter, Katherine Smith, Sharon Stellatella, Donna Walker, Patti Warner, Michael Winter, Jennifer Wheeler, and Carmen Vozzella.

Math Club

The Math Club is alive, well and meeting every week on Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in SC208. Anyone interested in joining can still do so — come to one of our meetings and sign up. Dues for the semester are \$5. Please support us today by purchasing flowers from our Flower Sale in the Plant Hall lobby. We will be selling fresh carnations (in different colors) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the incredibly low price of 50¢ per flower (stems included). Surprise Mom and Dad on this first day of family weekend, or make that special person in your life a little happier on Halloween!

Accounting Club

Patricia Everett, a CPA with Bricker & Rooks CPA's, will be speaking to the UT Accounting Club, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in PH 215. Her topic will be "A comparison between national and local CPA firms." She is also the Vice-President of Education for the Tampa Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. We also have our regular meeting afterwards. Everybody is invited to attend.

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association Collegiate Chapter of The University of Tampa recently hosted The Marketing Consortium. It was a opportunity for students to interact with marketing consultants and motivational speakers. Topics discussed at the morning meeting concentrated on tips on how a student could become more successful in the job market. This was an opportunity for students to mingle with business professionals.

Additional activities planned for November include guest speaker, Spudd Barret. Also a social is planned for November with Saint Leo College and USF.

Students interested in joining a professional business organization, AMA might be for you. As a member of AMA, you are given the opportunity of meeting highly successful business people that could be potential employers.

Contact John Todd, Plant Hall Room 409 for an application to join AMA.

Newman Club

Last weekend, Oct. 24-26, was our scheduled retreat and for those who weren't with us, you truly missed a wonderful time.

This Sunday, Nov. 2, is our next meeting. We will be discussing Oxfam, "Fast For a World Harvest." It is a very interesting program that we think you will approve of. We hope you will be there at 8 p.m. in the Dome Room.

The Music Ministry still needs your support. If you can (or just want to) sing or play an instrument please feel free to join us at 7 p.m. this Sunday. There will be a mass at 9 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Rho Chapter had the honor of hosting the South-Atlantic Regional Conference last weekend. Thanks again to all those who were able to attend.

The Epsilon Rho Chapter will be having their Halloween Party tonight in Fletcher Lounge.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

During Family Weekend, the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are looking forward to meeting all the parents of the Sig Ep Brothers and Pledges.

All Sig Ep Alumni are invited to the Alumni Mixer, on Saturday evening (Nov. 1), in Fletcher Lounge, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. We are in the process of inviting all Sig Ep Alumni and Supporters to our Fall Formal, which will be Nov. 15 at Embassy Suites. Please direct all inquiries to Phil Hills, UT Box 671.

Good luck to the SAE's on their Monster Mash Bash tonight.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gammas would like to welcome our new sister, Barbara Vallin, into the bonds.

Our annual Phi Delt Boxer Short Social was held on Saturday, Oct. 25, and was a success.

The Delta Gammas would like to express our deepest regrets for the unfortunate death of Mike Connelly, one of our Anchoermen. The Phi Delt Keg run to be held on Nov. 14 and 15, will be held in his honor. We would like to wish the Phi Delt the best of luck and will be helping the guys along with their run back to Tampa.

Delta Zeta

We would like to welcome four new initiates to our sisterhood. Trish Craig, Carrie Rorse, Gina Sayetta, and Pam Tobin were initiated last Friday.

Delta Zeta placed second in Volleyball intramurals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tonight is Monster Mash! We hope to see everyone out in their costumes. Good luck to all the air bands competing.

We would like to welcome our new chapter advisor Bill Brady.

Brother of the week is Ralph Garcia.

Alpha Chi Omega

Congratulations to Emily Gardner on being nominated Woman of the Week.

Tuesday night the sisters held a pumpkin carving contest with their little sisters.

Gamma Pi chapter is looking forward to seeing our parents this Family Weekend.

Pi Kappa Phi

It's Family Weekend again and the Pi Kappas wish to welcome them all. There are only five weeks until initiation so keep looking sharp and let's keep the remaining 22 of you. Brother of the week is Keith Olpinski, and pledge of the week is Wesley Bell. The countdown to Gaspar is on. Thanks to Student Government for a great alcohol awareness week.

Lastly, we wish to express our sincere condolences to Phi Delta Theta for the tragic loss of one of their brothers, Mike Conolly. When a fellow Greek passes away it touches us all deep in our hearts and we mourn with you. It is comforting to know that he now rests in peace with the Lord, in the Chapter Eternal.

PERSONALS

JASSir,
What happens when a nerd goes to a party with a punk rocker?
Recca

UPI,
You better behave yourself in D.C. - no wild partying. Send me a postcard.
AP

Perishing Rifles,
Thanks for the exciting and well-organized Ironman Contest. Congratulations to Ed Pierson for winning the title of Mr. Ironman.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dear Fuzzy,
This weekend was great, at least we did not spit.
Love,
Navel

Dear Diane,
Stick with it kid. I am very glad that we are becoming close friends. AXO is number 1! Happy Halloween, this weekend will be great!!
Love,
Tracy

Dear Jule, Hule,
What would I do without you? You should become a Psychologist. Again thanks for being a super great friend. Have a great halloween. Don't forget the 6th!!
Love,
Tracy and the Ants
Where's the Jude?

Sig Eps:
15 days until the Formal. Have you gotten a date for that thing or have you gotten a thing for your date. BAH MEE HANG MOO DANG
Carmella:
I am not touching that thing, I am not touching that thing. Remember whenever you take a bath you open the water faucet first. NO P. SHOOTING
Aldo

Bill the Cat:
"I want to speak to Mickey"
Cutter John

Sam:
Disney World will never be the same. I had a great time. Say hello to Jackie, Janet, Amy, Cherrie, Freddy Krueger, Gary and ah Stacey Q
Jane:
Thanks for being there when I needed you. You are the best DZ pledge, SAE little Sister, Strawberry Blonde from Coral Springs, FL. That I have ever met. Aldo

Mom, Dad:
Send Me MONEY Your ex-son
GO METS
Another Exam! Don't these teachers know that I am resume' building.
PW:
Mere nerds say that a jacuzzi on the beach is the best. Maybe throw in some Pina Colodas too. What do you think? Squeeze Me

BABY SEAL:
WITH ALL THOSE COMEDIANS OUT OF WORK THE WORLD SURE IS CONFUSING!! GOOD THING WE CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON X.S. JOSE AND S.O.B.!! GOOD LUCK ON SUNDAY, REMEMBER ONE AT A TIME!! WAY HOT!!
THE LITTLE ONE

CORK,
THE CHALLENGE IS ON!!!!
KOMIKOZI QUEEN
GOOD LUCK TO THE #1 SOCCER TEAM!!!!
WITH YOUR HOPES YOU BELIEVE IT WITH YOUR GOALS YOU ACHIEVE IT!!!!
THERE'S NO STOPPING YOU NOW!!!!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON. GOOD LUCK ON MONSTER MASH TONIGHT. IT'LL BE A KILLER. I PROMISE NOT TO MAKE ANY SCENES LIKE THE LAST BASH — STILL YOUR LIL' SIS PARTY ANIMAL. KIMBO

CARMS. THE ARNIES STILL LOVE YOU, THEY THINK YOU ARE A WILD WOMAN. COLLECTING FUNDS FOR DRIVING SCHOOL, HAVEN'T FOUND RIGHT CAT HAIR YET, LINK STILL NEEDS DEODERANT AND JIMBO NEEDS COVERS, DROWNY IS TOO ROWDY AND IT WAS 5 COOLERS CONSUMED. LETS DO IT AGAIN. ENEMY #2

ARNIES. KICK BUTT AT OCT. 32 PARTY BURN THOSE BARN — CONGRATS TO PLEDGES, THE GOPHER IS PROUD — THANKS TO THOSE MOODY TRIP PEOPLE, IT WAS A BLAST FROM WHAT I RECALL, LETS DO IT AGAIN ON CAMPING TRIP. SUNGLASSES WOMAN

To the drunkard kneeling in the shower, bleach stains aren't that hard to remove, and contrary to popular belief, Garfield is NOT gay!!
Love, L&S

To our California Boy
Who likes Madonna and toys,
You really aren't that coy
You're really just a California Boy.

*****NEEDED:
ONE LUG WRENCH 13/16 PLEASE
HELP - PLEASE PLEASE*****
*****I REALLY NEED A 13/16 LUG WRENCH*****

*****PLEASE LOAN ME YOUR 13/16 LUG WRENCH*****

*****IF YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT SIZE (lug wrench) PLEASE PUT IT IN MY BOX (box 550)

All Nighter — It's almost up to 10 - how long will it take?
S.G.

Beth - Study Organic Chemistry!! Especially those large cyclic compounds!!
S.G.

Groton wants to dress up for Halloween. Will you please help?

TO ALL PEN THIEVES ON CAMPUS
Beware!!!! McKay Hall will not tolerate your immaturity. Traps have been set and our "eyes" are everywhere.

Just a friendly warning from McKay Hall Floor Government

ALL COMMUTERS
Please don't park in spots designated for McKay Hall residents. Police will be alerted if you are parked in our spaces.

McKay Hall Floor Government

Residents of Smiley Hall
We are looking forward to the Halloween Mixer Saturday Night. We'll have a few surprises in store!!!!!!

TRICKS AND TREATS
MOM,
Thanks for coming for Parent's Weekend. I love and miss you bunches. Have a good weekend.
Your Pumpkin,
Kris Amy

DONNA,
Have a Great Halloween! Thanks for being such a good friend. I love you!
Kris

HOT BOD,
I'm really crazy about you and don't forget it! Sunday morning was great!!!! I love you,
HOT LEGS

HIM J. NUT—
You're the business manager, right? Ok, so where's the money????? Love, The Artors.

BATMIKE—
bird (burd) n. 1. A member of the class Aves, which includes warm-blooded, egg-laying, feathered vertebrates, having forelimbs modified to form wings. 2. A shuttlecock. 3. esp. Brit. A young woman.
— Webster's II New Riverside Dictionary
Love, The Batliers

PEACE-LOVER—
Just how long has this affair with your computer been going on? Does this mean we have to stay away every time you're making syntax together? Boo, hoo. Love, The Doves.

WHOLE SOME—
Inside that pure exterior there exists the heart of a maniac ping-pong player. It's enough to turn on any red-blooded all-American woman. Take care of your paddle and Love, The Scorekeepers.

Papa John,
Let's do breakfast again ... soon! Does shopping turn you on? Groceries perhaps?
Love ya,
Your Smiley Kid

Donut man,
Want to check the temperature again? Let's make some dough together?
Love,
The Companion

Kaye, Shell, Donna,
Let nothing ruin a great thing! Stick together and the world is ours.
Love eternal,
- W

FAIRDINKUM
EVERY DAY, I LOVE YOU MORE.
I UNDERSTAND YOU MORE.
I WANT YOU MORE.
I HEAR YOU MORE.
DURING THESE FIRST SIX MONTHS, WE HAVE GROWN AND LEARNED TOGETHER.

THESE GOOD AND BAD TIMES HAVE BECOME SACRED TO ME.
WE HAVE BECOME A PART OF EACH-OTHER.
WITHOUT YOU, I AM NOT ME!
WE'VE SEEN HOW SPECIAL AND STRONG OUR LOVE HAS BECOME.

OUR LOVE WILL BE AS STRONG AS THE YEARS WE WILL SPEND TOGETHER.
WITH ALL MY LOVE,
ALL MY LIFE,
AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER, BUT I'LL WAIT TILL "SANTA COMES TO TOWN!"

To The Distant One,
I could scale the brick wall that you've built, but that would only make you escape further into yourself.

Perhaps if you made a door to walk through, I could meet you halfway - listen to you and be your friend.
The One Who Watches

Wanted: Temporary replacement for Bottombunker, on Nov. 3, after 11 p.m. Inquire at Moroccan office. Equal opportunity hostess.

Momma D and Jenny,
Welcome to our pad. Make yourselves at home.
The Other Child

Dad,
Happy 57th birthday! Hang in there - social security's just around the corner!
Love always,
The Editor

Mom,
Don't kill him before the checks start coming in.
Love you,
The Kid

Just Friends,
Hope your Halloween week-end is appropriately spooky! Just wanted to say I do miss you. Maybe we'll get it convenient for all some time.
Monet-lover

April, May, June:
I'm the proudest collaborator in the world! Here's to a "wicked-bad" team! You're such a freak, Frankenstein would look like GQ! But then, I'm a ...
Ms. Arsenic

Ed, Ned, Zed:
Thanks for being so helpful and friendly. I really appreciated it! Have a nasty Halloween, and beware of Red Sox ghouls!
Comp. Student

Aurelia:
What a great friend! Jack agrees! Thanks for everything! You're really fabulous to work with! Have an un-Ecuadorish Halloween! And, for Thanksgiving, let's ...
Rana

Mr. Scott,
Miss ya' lots, sweetie! Take care, and call sometime, okay? Have a grisly Halloween and beware of tapped phones!
Captain Kirk

Amber,
Keep it up! Love ya' lots, you New Jerseyer, you! Luck with the Irishman! And your job! And have a super-wild, freakish Halloween. Take care, old chap, as we normal people would say! And thanks.
Kym

Jim,
Tritley, I could say happy Halloween, but you deserve more. So HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Thanks for the fascinating, intellectual times, and walking to the cleaners, and dealing with squirrels. Sorry about my attitude lately. I miss having you around. La mond est tres DE-MENTED! (If you don't understand French, look it up! Does this equate me with Updike?)
The Unbeliever

YEKIM,
Thanks for the hugs, you zany KID! Oh yeah, and dinner at McDonald's! I'll walk with you by the Hillsborough again sometime, I promise! No more bloody tales, though, please. If I ever have an opinion, I'll let you know! Have a jocular Halloween! And get a new sweatshirt.
Myk

MS,
What a great "boss!" Have a wonderful Halloween! It's short, see?
KK

Little Red —
You're such a goul!
Our friendship will always be a grave reality. Happy Halloween!!
— All Nighter

Brian —
Happy Halloween. Knowing you has become a terrifying experience - a living nightmare.
— All Nighter

Mummy Beth —
From one goblin to another - It's been such a treat knowing you. Happy Halloween!
— All Nighter

Todd —
You're such a sweet little devil - What would Hell be like without you? Happy Halloween!
— All Nighter

S. Goddess —
Happy Halloween! You're such a little spook. How would I survive this nightmare without you?
All Nighter

Mike (216A)
Happy Halloween! I'm glad to know that you're feeling better. This goul will no longer pester you!
— All Nighter

Him JNut —
Happy Halloween! The artors would like to thank you for supporting our cause.
— April, May, June

K.K.
You enthusiasm has inspired me to continue this (at times) overbearing work. Thanks. You can look at my splattered walls anytime. You should read your work too!
Love April, May, June

Who's Who Selection

All nominations for Who's Who candidates are due in to the Student Activities Office by today. If you did not get a nomination form, stop by the office (on the first floor of the Student Union) and pick one up. Nominations are accepted from faculty, staff, and student organizations.

TIP the V.I.P. VIII

Join Tampa Bay area media and sports personalities at TIP the V.I.P. VIII, Tuesday, Nov. 18 at Bennigan's Restaurant on North Dale Mabry near Tampa Stadium.

To help prevent blindness, local celebrities volunteer to wait on

tables during lunch and dinner at Bennigan's. The tips they receive will be used to support the sight-saving programs of the West Coast Chapter to Prevent Blindness.

The celebrity volunteers will be serving lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

As a voluntary health agency, Prevent Blindness is committed to reducing — and ultimately to eradicate — cases of blindness which occur needlessly. Prevent Blindness provides the public with educational materials on eye health and safety and conducts free vision screenings for children and adults.

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Auditions for
A Christmas Carol

Auditions for the Tampa Players' production of *A Christmas Carol* will be held Nov. 3 by appointment at the Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 444 W. Kennedy Blvd.

A Christmas Carol is a non-Equity production for Hillsborough County School children and will run daytime performances Dec. 8-20 at the David Falk Theatre.

Actors are asked to prepare a one minute monologue and to bring their own sheet music. Roles for all ages are available. An accompanist will be provided.

For an audition appointment call the Players at 254-0444.

1987 Miss Tampa
Pageant

Applications are now being taken for the 1987 Miss Tampa Pageant to be held Saturday, Feb. 21, 1987. The Tampa Jaycees, sponsors of the event for over 40 years, will accept applications of talented young women between the ages of 17 and 26 in the Tampa Bay area until Dec. 30.

To compliment contestant competition a special show is being produced which will feature the newly formed Tampa Bay Pops Orchestra, Miss Tampa Dancers and more. The University of Tampa will offer a \$16,000 scholarship award to the new Miss Tampa. For more information call 837-5647 or 985-9947.

UT Star Search

Student Government is sponsoring UT's Star Search which will take place on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. The categories and prizes follow.

| Categories | Prizes |
|------------------------|---------|
| Singing Group/Singer | \$200 |
| Comedian | \$100 |
| Choreographed Lip Sync | \$100 |
| Male/Female Model | 50/each |

A meeting for questions and answers will be held Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. in Union room 3. A mandatory meeting will be on Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. in Union room 3.

To participate pick up an application in the Student Activities Office. The deadline will be Nov. 10.