

# Spartan Daily

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Tuesday, October 31, 1978

## If it goes bump in the night...

You're all alone in your big apartment. You've settled in a big easy chair to enjoy a vintage Bela Lugosi movie.

It is, after all, Halloween. Since you're too old to go trick-or-treating, you've decided to celebrate in the best possible way -- by getting scared out of your wits.

Interspersed with the blood-curdling screams from the tube is the ding-dong of the front door -- little

goblins and clowns holding out their hands for the goodies they've waited for all day.

Bela Lugosi has just hung up his cape for a commercial when you hear a shuffling at the front door. Probably some shy kid debating whether or not it would be worth it to ring your bell.

The door creaks a bit as it tediously turns on its hinges. A cold wind blows through the crack. Odd,

you think, since it is an abnormally warm Halloween night. You hesitate a moment to suspend the anguish, then suddenly fling the door wide open expecting to see a terrified little goblin on your doorstep.

But you see nothing.

That's odd, you mumble to yourself. I didn't hear anyone leave.

All of a sudden a gust of wind bursts through your door and surrounds you. The door itself seems to be grabbed from you and slammed shut.

A bone-deep chill runs through you as you desperately search the room for telltale signs of your buddies.

They must be pulling a little Halloween prank, you tell yourself. Any minute they'll start giggling and appear from behind the curtains. But you're only half convincing yourself.

You glance at the TV, hoping for a bit of comfort. This is all so silly, you say. You're only spooked because it's Halloween, you're alone and, like a fool, you've been watching Bob Wilkins' Creature Features show.

Lugosi is just about to bite another victim when he suddenly disappears into a white dot on the screen. The tube must have gone out, you mumble. Should have fixed it this morning.

A laugh comes out of nowhere, accompanied by a sudden blackout -- what a time to not have paid the electricity bill, you say.

You are trying hard to convince yourself.

In the far corner, a faint blue light inches down the wall. There is no lamp there, no windows it could reflect from.

It has no source, you scream to yourself. Not even your friends could have accomplished that.

This could mean only one thing to you ... something you try in vain to convince yourself is not true.

You have been visited by a ghost.

## Undocumented ghosts haunting valley?

By Katherine Hamilton  
Santa Clara Valley is not known as a ghost center, according to a book recently published by Antoinette May.

In her book, "Haunted Houses in California," May mentions only two in Santa Cruz and Monterey and four in San Francisco.

That doesn't necessarily mean there are none in San Jose. It just means none have been reported.

Historian Clyde Arbuckle, who grew up in Santa Clara, says he has never heard of an authentic haunted house, outside of the Winchester Mystery House. That house is more of an oddity, he said, than a haunted house. There were houses he and his friends used to call haunted because they were rundown or lived in by strange-looking people, he said, but he doesn't recall anyone ever seeing a ghost

in any of them.

The San Jose Historical Museum has no documentation of haunted houses in the Valley.

But surely everyone has heard a ghost story at one time or another. The varied history of this valley lends itself to ghost activity.

The story has been told that the famous Mexican bandit Juarez Murrieta frequently visited the mountains surrounding the valley. During his many visits, he is rumored to have buried some treasure in the many mine caves there. One mine in particular, the New Almaden Quicksilver Mines, is said to be haunted to this day with the ghost of the Great Juarez, perhaps looking for a lost treasure. There are no recent sightings of the ghost but in the memoirs of Luisa Robles, daughter of an early rancher, Secundino Robles, the ghost is occasionally mentioned.

The University of Santa

Clara can boast of at least two sites on the present day campus that are haunted. The rose gardens alongside the Mission Church are said to be visited frequently by the ghosts of the Indians buried there. Students taking midnight strolls through the gardens have admitted seeing floating shapes around some of the known gravesites.

Another story of ghost activity on the Santa Clara campus concerns the bell tower of Nobili Hall, now the Jesuit Residence. According to the story, a student was distraught over flunking a chemistry exam. Knowing that this failure not only would disappoint him in the eyes of his parents but also in the eyes of his peers, he jumped out of the tower. To this day students have reported seeing his spirit floating around the tower. Some reports indicate there might be two other ghosts with him, but no story surrounds them.

## All Hallow's Eve through the ages: ghosts to goodies

By John Jones

Jack-o-lanterns, black cats, witches riding broomsticks, ghosts and goblins were as much a part of Halloween in ancient times as they are today.

Halloween, or All Hallow's Eve, as it was known in medieval times, has always been celebrated on, or around, Oct. 31. In early days it was a holy occasion, the eve of All Saints Day.

Primarily a holiday of Scottish origin, Halloween has evolved to today's occasion, celebrated principally by costumed youngsters going from house to house for "Tricks or Treats."

The Celts celebrated Halloween for two of the major gods, the sun god and the god of the dead. The festival and feast to placate these gods was held on Nov. 1, the beginning of the Celtic year.

The association of Halloween with witches and evil spirits also came from medieval times when such persons were supposed to fly about on All Hallow's Eve. The souls of the dead were supposed to revisit their homes. Thus people assembled and built bonfires to keep the wandering evil spirits away.

Trick or treating may have been started this way, as the dead souls were supposed to ask for food when they returned to their former abode. If the person did not hand some food over to them, an evil spell was placed on the house and its occupants.

Halloween was also used by the Celts as a time for predicting the future. Young men and women would find two newly fallen nuts and throw them into the fire. If they burned peacefully, the couple would have a happy life together. If they jumped and cracked while in the fire, the couple would not.

(Continued on Page 3)



by Janet Nakashima

Will the Great Pumpkin please make himself seen

In the spirit of Linus, the Peanuts cartoon strip character, Graham Shaw, left, and his brother Chris Shaw, right, await the arrival of the Great Pumpkin who, according to Linus, flies through the sky on Halloween night, distributing toys to all the good children of the world.

## Coneheads scarce

## Superheroes a costume rage

By Cherie Beers

Darth Vader and C3PO are definitely out this year.

And Spiderman and Wonder Woman are in, according to the people who know what's what in Halloween finery at the Campbell Costume Shop on The Alameda.

Old favorites -- vampires, gorillas and witches -- still retain their popularity, but are now being joined by a host of cartoon characters and the newest craze, Saturday Night Live's coneheads.

The much coveted cones were about as hard to come by as 10-cent Hershey Bars. Larry's Theatrical on San Carlos Street was the only area costume shop to carry the cone ensembles, and most were spoken for as soon as they hit the rack.

Clever masqueraders weren't daunted by the scarcity of off-the-rack extraterrestrial outfits and took off to theatrical supply houses like Victoria's on San Carlos Street for make-up,

fabric and foam to build their own versions of the cone, according to sales person Michele Romeo.

While thrifty trick or treaters worked at home, the people at the Campbell Costume Shop were busily creating custom ordered Wonder Woman suits and Spiderman uniforms.

According to June Dobey, a salesperson at the costume shop, the cartoon character suits were ordered as early as two months ago by farsighted individuals, then they were tailored to the customers body measurements.

"It has to fit just right or it's nothing," Dobey said displaying a skimpy Wonder Woman suit trimmed with gold. "One of our customers came in for a fitting the other day and as I was standing in the dressing room with him adjusting the neckline of his costume I said, 'Gee, I never thought I was going to wind up in a dressing room with my arms around Spiderman.'"

Dobey puts a \$250 value on the Spiderman suit, which at first glance resembles a pair of gaudy red and blue long-johns. But, the suit, which is tailored to fit like a second skin, is covered with hand applied detail work from the black plastic spider emblazoned on its chest to the hand drawn web pattern across the hood and upper torso.

Rental for the specially designed suits is about \$50 for a 24-hour period. The only costumes that cost as much are the elaborate giant bunny suits and the ever-popular gorilla costumes, that come equipped with furry feet and hands.

Assistant store manager Vincent Romeo, who says the Yogi Bear costume is his personal favorite, finds that most customers already have a costume in mind when they come in. It's just a question of staking out a claim on it as early as possible.

(Continued on Page 3)



by Allison McLaughlin

Some familiar and not so familiar faces check out the scene at the Campbell Costume Shop on The Alameda.

# forum

## 'Electors Anonymous'

### Voters not prepared

By Anne Houghteling

Does this sound familiar:  
It's election day and you're  
intent on doing your democratic  
duty. You rush from school or work  
to your designated polling place.  
After patiently standing in line, the  
moment finally arrives. The curtain  
closes behind you and you're alone  
with your conscience.

The ballot gets a quick over-  
view. You pull down the lever in front

Anne Houghteling is a  
Spartan Daily reporter

for a couple of candidates' names  
without hesitation. You congratulate  
yourself on your decisiveness. A few  
propositions and local measures get  
your quick eye or nay vote.

After registering your opinion  
on maybe half the candidates and  
issues, panic strikes.

Who, you implore, is Warren G.  
Biddle, honorable candidate for  
local school board? And his worthy  
opponent, Sylvia C. Columbus,  
where'd she come from?

And Municipal Judge William O.  
Evergreen, what the hell do I know  
about him? And measure X,  
proposition 187 and bond measure  
E...

Your mind a blank, you stumble  
from the polling booth.

Sound familiar? Then you're a  
few members of Electors  
Anonymous, the group of solid  
citizens who confess to be always  
unprepared for the first Tuesday in  
November.

An Electors Anonymous  
scenario generally goes like this:  
Every election year we solemnly  
promise on our 8th grade civics  
teacher's grave that for once we'll  
keep up with every issue and candi-  
date from the federal level to the  
local mosquito abatement district.

Every TV debate will get our  
undivided attention (we'll take  
notes, even). We'll go to candidates'  
nights at the local high school gym.  
When that thick voters pamphlet  
arrives, we'll study it diligently.

Come election day, we vow, a  
carefully marked sample ballot will  
accompany us to the polls.

This election year, we say, we'll  
be Well Informed Citizens. For once,  
we'll know exactly the merits of  
Warren G. Biddle versus Sylvia C.  
Columbus, the record of Judge  
William O. Evergreen and the pros  
and cons of measure X, proposition  
187 and bond measure E. Our 8th  
grade civics teacher will smile down  
on us from heaven.

Well, so much for good in-

tentions.

Members of Electors  
Anonymous generally end up  
sheepishly switching from TV  
debates to reruns of the Merv Griffin  
Show. We never quite make it to the  
local candidates' night. And we tend  
to file away voters pamphlets and  
sample ballots. (We find them,  
unopened, during spring cleaning.)

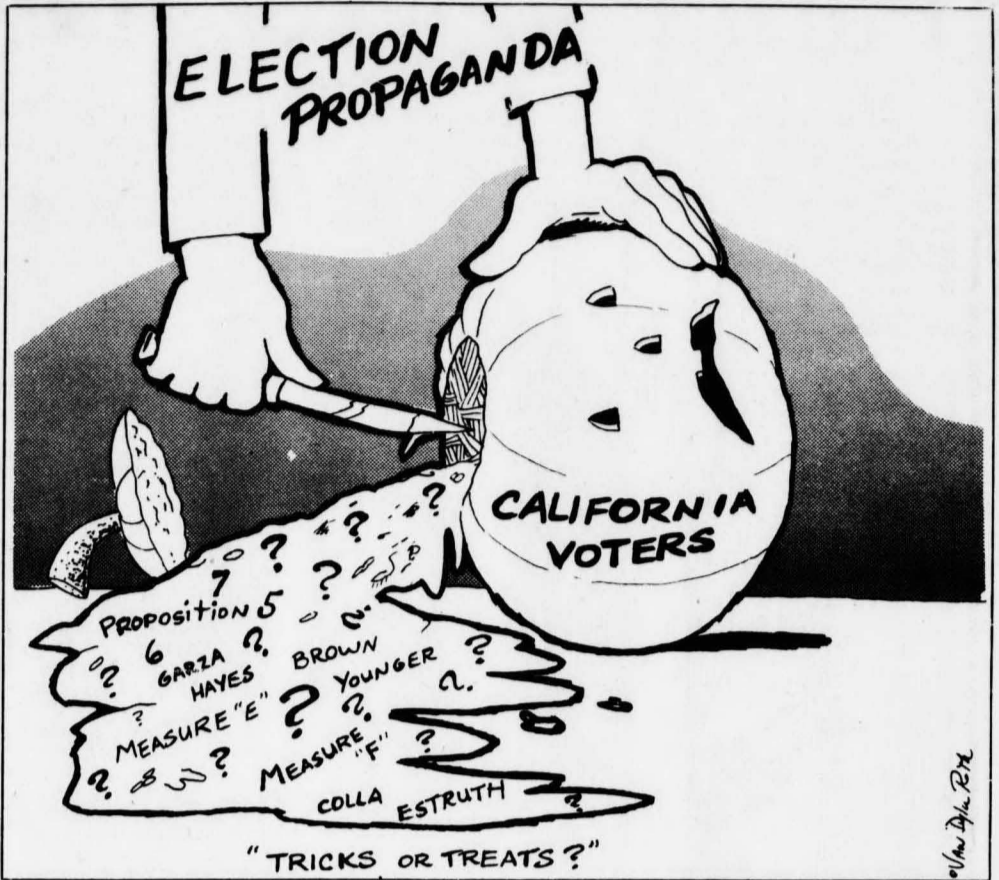
On election day, we dutifully go  
to the polls, vote with assurance on  
a few candidates and issues and  
play e-ne, me-ne, mi-ne-mo with the  
rest.

Oh, we sometimes resort to  
more sophisticated selection  
processes. Uncle Walter once played  
18 holes with Mr. Biddle? OK,  
Biddle's in. Evergreen's a nice,  
solid-sounding name. Give him the  
nod. Eight's our lucky number? A  
big yes on proposition 187.

Pretty soon Nov. 7 will be  
history and the members of Electors  
Anonymous will be able to breathe  
easy for another year.

We'll have 12 entire months to  
prepare ourselves for our next  
moment of truth.

Unless, of course, they trick us  
and hold some kind of elections next  
June...



## Too many people, not enough food

By Franklin R. Muirhead

There were a couple of articles  
on the editorial page of a recent  
issue of the Daily, one on the im-  
minent extinction of the condor, the  
other on the starving millions in the  
world, needlessly suffering because  
of the greed of America.

Of course the beautiful and  
fragile condor will soon be extinct.  
Every day more and more people  
crowd into California to hack and  
gouge and pollute their way across  
this fair land, to disturb the natural  
order, to poison the natural  
inhabitants.

The lonely condor, who thrives  
on his isolation, sees his freedom

it is growing at a certain rate. To do  
this, one merely has to divide the  
number 70 by the percent rate of  
growth.

A recent publication announced  
that the population of Mexico is  
growing at 3.5 percent per year. At  
that rate, the population of Mexico  
will double in 70 divided by 3.5, or 20  
years.

The population of Mexico will  
double in 20 years! That is a most  
frightening thought.

There are a couple of hard,  
indisputable facts concerning the  
starving millions of today and  
tomorrow: God will not feed them.  
Science and technology will not feed  
them.

All of this brings to mind a  
simple-minded analogy. The earth  
is, in many ways, like a living body,  
with life-giving fluids flowing upon it  
as the blood, the oxygen, the hor-  
mones and so on, flow through our  
bodies.

The earth has numerous species  
of life on it, in harmony and balance  
with each other, just as our bodies  
have essential living creatures in them.

Sometimes the body is invaded  
by a virus. The virus population  
grows unchecked, in exponential  
fashion, attacking and harming its  
environment, the body.

Just as suddenly, the virus  
population dies away. The body is  
left dead, permanently harmed or,  
with luck and time, completely  
cured.

For our beautiful earth, man is  
the virus.

Will the patient recover? Can we  
use our much-vaunted intelligence  
to avert the disaster that looms in  
the near future?

Please, dear reader, at least try  
to understand the problem. The  
earth is filling up. And we have  
nowhere else to go.



F.R. Muirhead is a SJSU  
associate professor of Physics

eaten away and frets himself into  
extinction.

Of course there are millions of  
starving people in the world. Why?  
Because there are far too many  
people in the world.

The vanishing condor and the  
starving millions are but two  
symptoms of the basic problem  
facing the world, a problem much  
more severe than the Arab-Israeli  
conflict, the nuclear arms race,  
inflation etc., (etc., ad nauseam).

The problem is, of course, that  
of controlling the hideously ex-  
ploding human population. What is  
so disturbing about the two articles  
in the Daily, is that neither of them  
mentioned the underlying cause of  
the problems they were discussing.  
How sad if, on a university campus,  
we cannot even perceive the real  
problem facing the world.

America is, as we all know, the  
land of selfish, unhealthy and  
grossly obese people whose main  
preoccupation seems to be shoving  
enormous slabs of raw cow muscle  
down their necks. In no way must we  
condone the greed of this land, our  
selfish slurping-up of every resource  
on earth.

But if we all go on a diet of grain  
and fruit, and more fairly share our  
food with the rest of the world, what  
will happen? They will fill their  
bellies and, hunger sated, will im-  
mediately start jumping each other  
and making more babies.

Before we know it, there will be  
millions more starving. If we do  
share more of our food, perhaps we  
should load it with some safe but  
effective sterilizing agent and tell  
the starving millions: "Look, here's  
some good, nourishing food, but if  
you eat it, it will stop you from  
making more starving millions."

Then they will have a choice to  
make: starve, stop breeding or  
make their own food.

Everyone should read and  
understand a recent article in the  
September 1978 issue of the  
American Journal of Physics, page  
876, by Professor Albert Bartlett of  
the University of Colorado. The  
article deals with exponential  
growth and its effect on our  
resources and population.

At one point, the author shows  
the simple way to calculate how long  
it will take for a quantity to double if

## letters

### Athletic coverage demeaning

Editor:

After reading last Thursday's  
forum article complaining about  
how the Daily is being treated by the  
men's athletic department, I  
couldn't help but think of the obvious  
reason.

Recently the Daily has had an  
excessive amount of negative and  
back-stabbing coverage of our  
football team, so it's no wonder that  
no one from the athletic department  
wants to talk to them.

Also recently, for lack of a  
sensitive appraisal, the Daily has  
come up with a cutesy poem putting  
down the football team. If I wrote  
similar criticisms every time I  
found fault in the Daily, I wouldn't  
have time to study or do anything  
else.

I find it hard to believe that the  
Daily did not intend that its  
coverage would result in personal  
ill-will when they publish such an  
obviously personal attack as was  
done in the editorial cartoon con-  
cerning Mr. Murphy's advance work  
in Hawaii.

On a more personal level, as a  
member of SJSU's wrestling team  
for the past 5 years, I have yet to see  
an article on any member of our  
team.

As far as the alleged financial  
and academic violations that the  
Daily gave wide coverage to last  
semester, the sensationalism of  
these accusations was un-  
derstandable in view of the fact that  
it makes for "good press."

But after the individuals making  
these accusations backed down  
under an official investigation and  
retracted many of their statements,  
I sure didn't see a follow-up article  
clearing the athletic department, or  
a note of apology to any of the  
coaches whose jobs you put on the  
line.

How can the Daily wonder about  
the athletic department's code of  
silence when it exhibits this kind of

behavior?

We're trying to build a strong  
athletic program here, but when our  
own paper puts us down it's no  
wonder we're having trouble. What  
we need is support and competent  
coverage, not the demeaning and  
put-down type of coverage I've  
become used to seeing.

Marty Lockwood  
Human Resource  
Administration senior

### Proper name

Editor:

Regarding the letter to the  
editor in last Wednesday's Daily by  
Michael Daly and Chris  
Hokom...anybody who calls THE  
CITY, "Frisco" should be maimed.

Charlie DeMore  
Management Senior

### Needing help

Editor:

In response to the article on  
feeding the hungry people of the  
world, I quote from the "Dune  
Trilogy".

"Beyond a critical point within a  
finite space, freedom diminishes as  
numbers increase. This is as true of  
humans in the finite space of a  
planetary ecosystem as it is of gas  
molecules in a sealed flask. The  
human question is not how many can  
possibly survive within the system,  
but what kind of existence is possible  
for those who do survive."

It is a hard fact that the people  
of the hungry countries are un-  
willing to control their own num-  
bers. The government of India has  
repeatedly tried to introduce  
methods of birth control. They have  
not succeeded.

What if we did create a larger  
food supply for them? Hunger would  
be alleviated worldwide. This would  
last until they had increased their  
numbers such that even the great  
amounts of food that we could supply  
would not be enough.

People would then be starving in  
greater numbers than they are now.  
We can not help these people until  
they help themselves.

Steve Engebretsen  
Electrical Engineering sophomore

### College emphasis

Editor:

Jon Bernal's article on college  
and jobs (Spartan Daily Oct. 27)  
points out an unfortunate delusion  
that most every student is under  
(including Bernal and a surprising  
number of educators), namely, that  
school is supposed to tell you how to  
make more money than the next guy  
or gal. This is simply not true, at  
least not anymore, and the example  
of blue and white collar is just one of  
many.

Way back when, when education  
first began to take on a purpose  
(under your famous Doric and  
Ionian arches) the philosophers  
decided learning was a way to  
discern the "good" in things,  
thereby forming a basis to make  
moral decisions, and, in doing this,

to make everyone a useful person in  
society.

Unfortunately this ideal did not  
and has not come about. Instead  
education, and colleges in par-  
ticular, have tended toward the  
opposite. This emphasis on  
moneymaking has brought about the  
disappointment.

People feel when they say things  
like "college education is no longer  
as significant in securing a white  
collar job as it used to be" and the  
hope of the English student, that  
everything will "pay off."

But before you get a nauseated  
sensation from all the above, let  
me just say that if you want to earn  
money, get a job or an ap-  
prenticeship, or whatever. But don't  
cry because education doesn't tell  
you how. From the beginning it  
wasn't supposed to. Truck driving  
IA here we come.

Joel B. Judd  
Music freshman

### The carnival

Editor:

I have to agree. Jon Bernal's  
story, "Does college make cents to  
pay off food, gas and rent," was  
right on the lack of money. It ap-  
pears, as Bernal said, that "a  
college education is no longer as  
significant in securing a white collar  
career as it used to be."

College is pseudo-life. Ask those  
miffed students on leave from the  
work-a-day world what their im-  
pressions are of "The Big Book."  
College is a shiny hard-wood  
bumper-car track, where students  
race to a surrealistic finish line,  
stoppin' and goin', bumpin' and  
jerk'n', and when it's all over,  
they're a few quarters poorer and a  
little shook up. They hop from the  
track into the carnival - the carnival  
of futility - the carnival of the job  
market.

There is no reason that students,  
with a bit of career planning, should  
feel the "What am I gonna do now?"  
feeling when they graduate.

The fact is that many students  
don't confront their career goals  
wisely and as a result waste their  
bucks, books and brains while  
driving for their bachelor's degrees.

Why do you think 5,525 students  
have returned to SJSU's graduate  
schools? Can it be that their first  
four years of education didn't do  
them one damn bit of good?

Dave Burkhardt  
Mass Communications  
graduate student

### 'Beaver' slandered

Editor:

Regarding Craig Hammack's  
satire on "Leave it to Beaver." How  
dare he make an all-time favorite  
program into a Cheech and Chong-  
like dialogue. "Leave it to Beaver"  
is a piece of America and something  
to be left alone. Isn't anything  
sacred, Mr. Hammack?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a  
staunch conservative, but I do think  
you should make an apology to  
Beaver, Wally, Ward, June, Eddie,  
etc., in an upcoming issue.

Even Eddie didn't smoke dope,  
no matter how much of an asshole he  
was. Besides, he's a cop in Los  
Angeles now. Doesn't that tell you  
something Mr. Hammack?

Furthermore, it seems to me as  
though you were using "Beaver" as  
a way to promote marijuana use in  
this country. Mr. Hammack, don't  
you know that grass can lead to  
harder and more expensive drugs  
and that it can warp the mind? As  
we can see, it's had an effect on  
yours already.

Mr. Hammack, you're a sicko!  
All "Leave it to Beaver" fans unite  
before it's too late. What's next,  
Ward a homosexual?

Scott W. Van Camp  
Journalism junior

### He touched Brown

Editor:

I wish to congratulate the  
Associated Students for the fine  
political rally they conducted on  
Friday afternoon with Governor  
Brown as the speaker.

This effort to bring the guber-  
natorial campaign closer to the  
people was certainly successful  
since I and many others were able  
not only to hear Brown in person tell  
his side of the issues but also the  
thrill of shaking his hand.

SJSU students need more op-  
portunities like this to be informed  
about what's going on in the real  
world. And remember, students can  
win with Brown!

Dennis W. Gleason  
Political Science, Sophomore

### Band lacking

Editor:

Before the start of the football  
season, the Spartan Daily greatly  
publicized the return of the SJSU  
State University Marching Band.  
But after attending all the home  
games thus far and the Stanford-  
SJSU game, I've hardly noticed the  
band.

They claim to be the only major  
college all brass band this side of the  
Mississippi River, but a major  
college band they are not!

To be able to claim they are  
major college band material, the  
band must first work on playing the  
full 15 minutes allotted to the band for  
their pre-game show (two fanfares,  
a fight song and the national anthem  
just doesn't make it), they should  
play about eight songs, not five,  
during halftime, and they should  
entertain the fans during breaks in  
the action.

They play well and are talented,  
they just don't play long enough and  
while they are playing, their for-  
mations are high schoolish (the only  
college type formation used is the  
SJS formation during the pre-game  
activities).

So, let's hear and see more of the  
band this weekend!

Nancy Hewitt  
Journalism senior

# Fantasies for hire

(Continued from Page 1)  
John Prothro, a local businessman was an atypical customer. "I don't really know what I want," he said moving through the racks of clown suits, witch smocks and Martian antennas. With some help from Doherty he settled on a Zorro outfit.

that David Horten, husband of owner Virginia Burns, spends his days decked out in a pirate suit, complete with a small handgun that appears to be a fancy cigarette lighter, but fires real bullets, Horten assures.

The already crowded store, jammed to the ceiling with masks, costumes and tufts of fur gets so

packed with people during the holidays that Horten stations himself at the front door regulating the number of people allowed in the searching purses and bags for pieces of his merchandise on the way out.

After today all the costumes that were rented out will require a thorough cleaning and some mending, then the people at Campbell

Costume Shop will enjoy the quieter pace of preparing costumes for school plays and readying Santa suits for Christmas.

Soon it will be back to the Halloween business and deciding if pregnant nun suits will be all the rage next year or if they'll be able to rent out 20 Wonder Woman suits to next season's trick or treaters.



John Prothro decides to cut a figure as Zorro.

Finding a costume is a hairy experience.

photos by Allison McLaughlin

## Halloween: from turnips to pumpkins

(Continued from Page 1)  
Irish immigrants brought their beliefs about Halloween to this country during the early 19th century.

Halloween was the night the "little people" came out to cause mischief. Young men and boys

began playing as "little people," soaping windows and overturning outhouses and sheds.

The familiar carved and lit pumpkin, or jack-o-lantern, is also associated with Irish tradition. The Irish however, used turnips instead of pumpkins, switching to the latter

in this country because of their abundance.

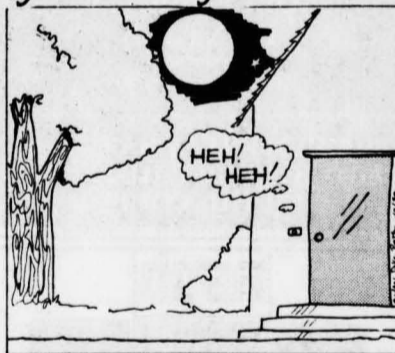
This practice later evolved into the present day trick or treating, with those people not ready with a treat vulnerable to a trick from the caller.

So when the doorbell rings tonight, be prepared. For although it may look like a nine-year-old dressed like ghost, it may be a wandering soul looking for food and ready to cast a spell on you.

Like the song says, "the goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

### Getting Through

by Van Dyke Roth



GROPE And Campus Ministry Present

### "GUSTAFSON'S LAWS"

Dr. William Gustafson  
Professor of Human  
Performance, will give  
his last lecture today  
at 12:30 in the Student  
Union, Umunhum Room,  
S.J.S.U.



THE LAST LECTURE!

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# sports

## Stickers to face Cal for title

**By Keith Kropp**  
It's getting to be repetitive, but the SJSU women's field hockey team turned in another shutout performance this past weekend, this time beating CSU-Chico, 6-0, at Chico.

It was the eighth consecutive shutout for the Spartans (12-0), who still hold first place in the

Northern California Athletic Conference by one game over UC-Berkeley.

Those two schools will meet Friday afternoon.

To win the NCAC title, SJSU must defeat the Bears in Friday's match, which will be at south campus. California is also undefeated in the con-

ference, but the Bears have two ties, which under the NCAC point system counts the same as a loss.

Against Chico, Pommy Macfarlane and Mary Balcazar each tallied two goals while Barb Secola and Kelly Gordon also scored. Contributing assists were Sue Williams and Barb Dreblow.

Head coach Leta Walter was pleased with the play of SJSU and indicated the Spartans could

have increased the score but instead went for more of a control game. As a result the Spartans passed well in the match.

The penetration time reflected the dominance of

the Spartan stickers in the match as they compiled nearly 14 minutes in the attacking zone compared with 1:49 for Chico.

In the junior varsity match, SJSU played its second consecutive tie breaker and defeated Butte College, 3-2. The match was tied 2-2, and forced the tie breaker, which gives each team five penalty strokes.

Scoring both in regulation and in the tie breaker were Lori Thomas and Sue Walker.

## Wrestling team begins difficult schedule

**By Mike Barnhart**  
SJSU's wrestling team begins what head coach T.J. Kerr calls "our toughest home schedule ever" at 7:30 Wednesday night with the annual Blue-Gold Intrasquad Meet in Spartan Gym.

Aiming for their sixth Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship in seven years, the Spartans will host several high-quality teams during the 1978-79 season.

The Spartan schedule includes meets with California, Humboldt State, Ohio State, Weber State, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Simon Fraser, Bakersfield State, Portland State and Oregon State.

Oregon State captured the Pacific-8 title last year and finished eighth in the NCAA finals.

Bakersfield twice has won the NCAA Division II crown and was second last year, three places ahead of SI-Edwardsville.

Defending Far Western Conference kingpin Humboldt State finished third in Division III.

In addition, SJSU will host the 23rd Annual Mumby Invitational on Dec. 2.

"The Mumby will feature many fine teams and several All-America candidates," says Assistant Sports Information Director Steve Rutledge, "in an action-packed day of constant wrestling on five mats."

"The Mumby is the toughest early season tournament in California," Coach Kerr said. "Our wrestlers really look forward to it."

Among those wrestlers are 19 returnees and 18 newcomers.

Heading the veterans are PCAA individual champions Robert McDowell, Duane Harris and Marty Lockwood.

McDowell is the Spartans' prime candidate for an individual NCAA title, according to Kerr, as his accomplishments would indicate.

After winning a NAIA National individual championship during his sophomore year at Iowa's Graceland College, McDowell transferred to SJSU and redshirted a year.

He placed fifth in the 163-pound division at the United States Wrestling Federation freestyle meet during his redshirt season.

Last year, McDowell dropped to the 142 division, finished 40-3, and won both the PCAA and NCAA Western regional crowns, before being eliminated in the NCAA meet.

"McDowell, along with Duane Harris, are the team leaders," Kerr said.

Harris, who begins his fourth year of wrestling at SJSU, has amassed a 63-51-1 record.

The 190-pounder claimed PCAA and NCAA Western crowns last season.

Kerr describes

Lockwood as a "world-class wrestler."

Lockwood competes in the lowest division of NCAA competition, 118, but actually is much lighter.

Lockwood seems to be more comfortable at international meets, in which he can wrestle at the 105-pound level.

He was alternate for the Olympic Games in Montreal and captured a gold medal in the Pan American Games this past summer in Mexico City.

Lockwood is a senior with a career record of 34-17-1 at SJSU.

The newcomers are led by Joel Acosta (150), a freshman from Hughson, California.

"He has a helluva lot of potential," Kerr boasts of last year's 138-pound state high school champion.

Acosta was tabbed honorable mention All-America by Scholastic Wrestling News last year.

"He is the first person to enter our program with that credential," Kerr said.

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## Spartan booters travel to Fresno

The Spartan booters are favored to defeat the CSU-Fresno Bulldogs in Fresno tonight by as much as the Dallas Cowboys would be favored to beat the jspartan gridders this season.

The SJSU booters have won five straight games, a string which includes wins over UC-Santa Barbara and Santa Clara University.

The Spartans, having assured themselves of a playoff berth in the Pacific Soccer Conference League, are ranked 12th in the nation and expect to be ranked higher this week, all this despite losing the services of Steve Sampson and Simon Chafer for the season.

This is Fresno's first year in the Pacific Soccer Conference. Before the season began, the Bulldog's coach, Bob Bereskin said, "I think realistically I'd like to play .500 ball in our first year and I'd like to give some of these teams fits."

The Bulldogs are 2-6-1 so far.

The position the Bulldogs could most give the Spartans fits is in goal. CSU-Fresno has a freshman goalkeeper whom Bereskin has said is "coachable" and "wants to improve."

Kirk Shermer, as a junior in high school, was offered a professional contract with the Los Angeles Lakers of the American Soccer League but Shermer turned them down and came to the Bulldogs.

Shermer's goals against average is 1.94 which is sixth best in the conference. Spartan goalkeeper, Paul Coffee has the third best goals against average, 1.48.

Despite Bereskin's high praise of a strong defense led by Jerry Magdaleno and Rick Stribling, the defense is young and inexperienced and has allowed 16 goals in 9 games against some weaker teams.

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# Younger, Curb, Reagan line up against Brown

By John Jones

A triple threat against incumbent Governor Jerry Brown was launched yesterday by gubernatorial aspirant Evelle Younger, lieutenant governor candidate Mike Curb, and former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Speaking at the Le Baron Hotel in San Jose yesterday afternoon, Younger said a lot of people would be surprised on election day, drawing

applause from the predominantly middle-aged audience which paid \$25 apiece for the political luncheon. (Incumbent Governor Jerry Brown spoke on the SJSU campus last Friday to a crowd of approximately 2000 persons). Younger addressed himself to the budget surplus which, he claims, Brown thinks belongs to him and not to the people of the state.

"The budget surplus ought to be returned to the people," Younger said. "He thinks that it belongs to him. We'll have to remind him it doesn't on Nov. 7." Lieutenant governor hopeful, Mike Curb, who is president of Warner-Curb records, led off the line of speakers. "California needs an aggressive lieutenant governor," Curb remarked. "We currently

have an absentee governor." Curb and Younger both attacked the governor's approach to implementation of Proposition 13. "The state needs to go with 13," Curb said. "We need to enact a spending limit, if not through the legislature, then through the initiative process." The keynote address was given by former

Governor Ronald Reagan. Reagan likened Brown's stand on issues, especially Proposition 13, to looking at abstract art. "No matter how hard you look," Reagan said, "it doesn't make any sense." Reagan called Brown's position on Proposition 13, the "fastest switch since Renee Richards." "Government," Reagan remarked, "has no

right to take one penny more than it needs for government." Both Younger and Curb received Reagan's full support, as Reagan said a vote for Younger and Curb would restore dignity to Sacramento. "Curb," Reagan said, "must be someone who wants to serve people if he is going to give up the lifestyle he is leading to go to Sacramento."



## classifieds

### announcements

**STUDENT DENTAL PLAN** ENROLL NOW! For information call A.S. office or 371-8811.

**BALLET**—New Fall Session at Eufrazia School of Ballet College-age classes, near campus. Beg., Int., Adv. Come see our new studio. 1461 Park Ave. S.J. 241-1300.

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**OUTDOORS PEOPLE** can find activities and people to share them with in the SJSU Sierra Club. Trips include hiking, backpacking, climbing, rafting, XC skiing, and more. Meetings every Tues., S.U. Guadalupe Room, and alternate between programs and trip planning. **TRIP PLANNING**: 10/day hike, 10/6/8 backpacking, 10/13/15 Yosemite, 10/22 rafting, 10/31 Halloween party.

**YOUNG ADULT SQUARE DANCING**. Come join the fun. No previous dancing necessary. Open house Nov. 6, 13, 20. Juan Cabrillo School, corner of Cabrillo and San Tomas Expy., Santa Clara. 7:30-10pm. Info., 241-4164.

**SJSU Gay Student Union** meets every Thurs. 30-50 people attend any given meeting which are usually held in the Student Union. GSU provides a blend of social and educational activities designed to let gay people meet and learn about themselves, each other, and relevant social issues. GSU is particularly useful to the gay person who is just coming out or is new to the area. You are not alone so don't stay apart! Be all you can be—attend! All meetings are in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8pm. 10-5 Creativity Night. Bring your own poems, prose, music or art. 10-12 Rap Group Relationships. 10-19 David Steward speaker on the S.C. Human Relations Commissions. 10-26 Potluck, campus.

**THE Christian Science Organization** meets Wednesdays at 3:30 in the S.U. Costanoan Rm. Everyone is invited.

**FREE ADVENTURE TRAVEL PRESENTATION**. Himalayan trekking, overland expedition in Africa, Asia, South America, New Zealand, mainland China. Skiing in Europe and much more. Wed., Nov. 1, the Hyatt House, 1740 N. 1st St., San Jose, 8 p.m. For more info, or free catalog, contact: Adventure Center, 5540 College Ave., Oakland, CA 94618. (415) 654-1879.

**FREE \$1,000!!! Casino Night** at Dining Commons. November 3, 9pm-midnight.

**THE SJSU SIERRA CLUB** offers outdoor activities and people to share them with. Activities include hiking, backpacking, climbing, parties and cross-country skiing. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. 10/31 Halloween Party; 11/5 Angel Island; 11/11 or 18 Sierra Backpacking; 12/13 Backpacking, Skyline to sea.

**REC. 97 #6** presents "Frisbee Frenzy" Thurs., Nov. 2, 3pm at the Archery field. Featuring Frisbee golf and Earth Ball Frisbee games. Prizes! FREE!

### MORE ANNOUNCEMENTS!!!!

**SIGN UP** with the SJSU Ski Club and go to ASPEN, COLORADO. Sign ups for Aspen will be Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Our trip will include round trip air fare, 7 nights of luxury accommodations, a 6 day ski pass to all of the Aspen ski resorts, and several other great activities. Take a note: You must be a Ski Club member by Oct. 16 in order to go with us to Aspen. Also, it may be to your advantage to get in line early on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

**PILOTS and Student Pilots**—Don't get stuck with Hobbs time. Fly wet tech and save BIG money. Example: 1975 Cessna 150's, \$13/hr. Least expensive way to get that coveted pilot license and fly with the eagles. Largest club in Calif. MANY SJSU members and instructors. Call our Reid Hillview branch for full info. Call Don now. Gottschalk's Flight Center, 923-4171.

**GET CRAZY** at the Ski Club's Halloween Party. Boogie to the tunes of "Ivory Tower" and lubricate with the fine tap beer we will provide. All you provide is the crazy partying spirit that makes life fun. Prizes will be given for best costumes. More information and maps will be at the Ski Club Table. Take a chance. GOFOR IT!!

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**ANYONE** witnessing accident North Garage Fri. 10/13, 3rd level. Parked red Audi hit by someone trying to park. Please call Eleanor, 253-9993, after 5 p.m.

**MARXIST Study Series**: Beginning Wed., Nov. 1, 8p-10p. 4 se sion aarkn.136x 94-2930. \$7 for class, \$2 per lecture.

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**ROOM** in nice 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., 2 story house. W/W carpet. Non-smoker. Kitchen priv. No pets. 1 mile from SJSU. \$130 plus util. Ted, 286-3371.

**Looking for roommate** to share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in the Willow Glen area of S.J. \$155, no utilities. 287-3992

**Sister or cool Brother** to share apartment close to campus. Call 269-2927-Robert

### lost and found

**FOUND**: Calculus book on the 2nd floor of the library on 9/21. Call Kevin, 277-8368

### personals

**ASTROLOGY CLASSES**: Learn to calculate and interpret horoscopes in small personalized classes. Clear, organized instruction from experienced teachers. Beginning and Advanced levels available. Call DONNICE at 292-0986.

**MEN!! WOMEN!! JOBS ON SHIPS!** American, Foreign. No experience required. Exc. pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-7, First and Laurel streets, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

**IS it true that "knees" that look athletic score better than "pits"? Ask Mr. Shorts.**

**I NEED a ride to S.J.** from Santa Cruz one day a week. Call Dr. Snyder, 277-3165.

**BATMAN**: I don't associate nor do I acknowledge CREEPS IN TIGHTS. Go bother STREAKER! DARTH VADER.

**PUMPKINS TO GO! FROM ATO**. These potential jack-o lanterns will be hand delivered to a friend in greek houses, dorms, or immediate campus area. A card for Halloween and other ghoulish messages included. Only one dollar at ATO until Oct. 25. 234 S. 11th St. 998-9707.

**THIS IS**: San Jose State University Training School for Economic Robots. Ronnie.

**"LOVE IS WHAT YOU NEED"**: New dating system. Free info. Write DAWN, P.O. Box 6521, San Jose, Ca 95150

**S.U.Z.Y.**, Happy Birthday! Be good, OK? S. Jr. will love you FOREVER.

**HELP** Al Garza become mayor. SJSU grad. Hdqtrs. at 26 Asbury. Call 998-1978.

**DEAR Patient and Waiting**. More info, please. Bubbles (I think?).

**I AM seeking a companion**. I am handicapped and have a minor voice impediment. I like music, concerts and live 6 blocks from campus. Brian, 298-2308.

**MARGARET P.**: Happy birthday two days earlier. Enjoy your trip to Whittier. Love in Christ, Kim F., Brad H. and Mary C.

**BEBES**: You finally made it! Happy belated birthday. Only 10 more weeks. Love always, Brian.

**SOCIAL LIFE** not so hot? Community life getting you down? New frat on campus seeks sharp men like you. Dorm students Welcome! Call Tim Hardy collect at (415) 344-0886 or stop by the ZBT table in front of the Student Union Tues. or Wed., 11am-1pm.

**FEMALE** vocalist wanted to accompany songwriter/guitarist. Call Shannon, 998-0503.

**IF YOU** don't have someone to love, there are cats and dogs who need your love. S.C. Humane Society, 244-2838.

**DEAR Jerry, STUDENTS CAN** count to 13. Garvis Can. Evele.

**LISA BROXSON**: Is it true that when you jog you have two left feet and leave dents in sidewalks?

**DEAR Bubbles**: Want more info? Let's set a date to meet you. Pick the time and place. Patient and waiting.

**PLEASE** return photos in Red wallet taken from Adm. 258. You're welcome to everything else! Mary Lou Montgomery, 1691 Cleveland Ave., San Jose, CA 95126.

**KEN**: Thanks for the best 6, I love you. Dana. China said to say meow!

**Evelle STUDENTS CAN** get a date with Linda Ronstadt. Jerry.

**The curious and the brave** are welcome to witness the end of the S.C. Valley. Nov. 15-18

**TR-4 KID**: You're our #1 and the cruise has just begun! D.G. Lucky 13

**Zanni** I love you to pieces! Vannie

**Happy** Cliff Warren, Chris, Alan and Biff from Royce Hall 3rd floor termite. Anita, Bob, Joanne, Mark, Matt, Lori, Julia, Ed, Debbie, Kelly, Sandy.

**Mad Wizard Valerin**, thank you for being a friend. Love your princess Melwen.

**Peggy Ann Chin**, Lady you are beautiful. I love you for it. CLW

**DSVZH**—Have a very happy birthday! You wild and cerry girl! The Wild and Wierd Wall

### services

**LOOKING for a WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER?** Images by John are expressions of love: soft, elegant, and understood by everyone. For the finest wedding photography, call John Paulson at 269-7937.

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### stereo

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# Program to benefit jobless youth

**By Christine Lewis**  
A \$109,857 state-funded pilot program, which combines work experience and educational tutoring for disadvantaged young persons, begins this week at SJSU in an effort to right hard-core youth unemployment.

The program was announced at a press conference Friday by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, and state Employment Development Director Martin Glick in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Entitled the California Youth Alternative Project, it aims to provide skilled job training from the private sector in conjunction with campus tutoring of some 50 underachieving, low income youths, ages 16 to 21, who are either high school students or dropouts.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton attended the press conference and pointed out that the project adds a "job component" to the present federal tutoring project on campus for disadvantaged high school students, Upward Bound.

The new alternative

program aids students who have financial needs, Fullerton said, not just those with academic needs.

"Hopefully," Fullerton added, "some of these students might continue at San Jose State."

Upward Bound is a program funded by the Federal Office of Education and sponsored by SJSU. It provides tutoring, instruction, counseling and motivation to low income high school students with good potential but with unsatisfactory academic performance, according to a press release.

Al Holmes, a representative at the press conference from the state Department of Education, said the new program links jobs and stipends. It will give disadvantaged students some income so they can afford to stay in school, he said.

The project, serving 20 students at a time, pays students \$3 per hour for a maximum of 20 hours a week at specified work sites, according to Deborah Dorsey, associate director of Upward Bound.

An additional five

hours of educational tutoring is offered participants through the Upward Bound program, Dorsey said, for which the students will not be paid.

Original planning had proposed that participants receive five hours tutoring a week with pay, but the proposal was later disallowed, Dorsey said.

Describing the project as a "linking of the public and private sector," Vasconcellos said it is the result of a three-year effort to lower youth unemployment in the state.

It is "for people who are low income, high talent and on the verge of dropping out," Vasconcellos explained.

He cited a 15 percent youth unemployment rate in Santa Clara County.

Vasconcellos is co-author of youth employment legislation passed last year which supports the program. The legislation was authored by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward.

The new project is one of six in the state, according to Glick, which seeks to use college resources and the private sector to give both education and job skills to disadvantaged youths.

An effort will be made to train participants in

skilled jobs in the electronics and health services industries where a current shortage exists, said Juan Mespas, director of Upward Bound.

Job sites will be developed, according to the press release, by SJSU, the Employment Development Department, the National Alliance of Businessmen and the Governor's Task Force on Health Care Apprenticeship.

Money for the program comes from state youth employment and vocational education funds to augment the existing agency efforts, the press release stated.

The release showed that 52 percent of the funds (\$57,739) will pay wages of participating youths. The remaining 48 percent pays administrative costs and salaries for a site coordinator, secretary, job developer and tutors.

San Jose Unified School District will be the project's fiscal agency, channeling funds to the Upward Bound Program for coordination. Upward Bound will provide basic

instruction and counseling to the youths, the release said.

Upward Bound has been operating on campus for two years, Mespas said before the press conference. In addition to academic year tutoring, students live on campus for six weeks during the

summer taking classes to improve their basic skills, he said.

Fourteen out of the 15 students who graduated last year continued on at SJSU, he noted. Next year the program will have 35 graduating seniors, many of whom may be potential students at SJSU, he said.

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## spartaguide

Players are wanted to compete on the SJSU rugby team, which will be practicing today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the south campus field.

"Asian Horizons," a new broadcast on the KSJS dial, will present news, music and commentaries today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. KSJS is at 91 FM.

"Women and the Law" will be the topic tonight in the Women's Center

Seminar Series. Meradith Harrison, from the Santa Cruz Law Clinic, and Santa Clara University Law School graduate Lynn Yates, will speak at 7 in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Professional photographer Roger Makao will lecture at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall room 246. He will demonstrate the types and uses of lenses and filters in a talk arranged by the Bio Photo Club.

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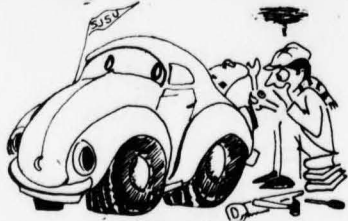
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