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### EDUCATION

## New law requires 30 days notice for tuition hikes

By **Melanie Martinez**  
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A new law will require California State University and University of California colleges to notify students of tuition hikes at least 30 days prior to public notice.

Governor Jerry Brown signed AB 970, the Working Families Student Fee Transparency and Accountability Act, on Sept. 27, which requires increases in tuition to become effective

no sooner than 90 days after being adopted along with the advanced student notice.

The new law was drafted by Assemblyman Paul Fong and supported by both the California State Student Association (CSSA) and the UC Student Association, according to a news release.

"This is a big victory for every student paying tuition at a California public university," said David Allison, California State Student Association President.

Allison said the Student Fee Transparency

and Accountability Act will help families better prepare for the rise in cost of their children's college tuition that may have otherwise been unexpected.

"Dramatic state budget reductions and ensuing tuition increases make it difficult for students and families to plan their budgets," he said. "With the passage of AB 970, the tuition-setting process will benefit from increased student

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### NATIONAL NEWS

## Mega hurricane hits East Coast



An Island Park resident makes her way through flooded streets in Island Park, New York on Monday due to Hurricane Sandy. **Photo by Alejandra Villa / MCT**

By **Joseph Tanfani, David Zucchini and Scott Gold**  
*McClatchy Tribune*

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. — Cyclone Sandy roared ashore with 80 mph winds in southern New Jersey Monday night, poised to deliver a terrible blow to the most populous region of the United States, paralyze the nation's epicenters of power and commerce and plunge smaller coastal communities into crisis.

After days of dire warnings and bustling preparations, the storm crashed ashore a little after 8 p.m. EDT, leaving more than 3 million people

without power and at least two people dead. Although its winds reached low hurricane strength, officials called it a post-tropical cyclone. Cyclones, unlike hurricanes, are not defined by wind speed but how they find their energy, officials said.

Moving northwest at 23 mph, Sandy appeared to pass over land just south of Atlantic City, N.J.

But the precise location of landfall didn't matter. Sandy is a freak event — a late-season hurricane hemmed in by weather bands, gobbling up the energy of the Gulf Stream as it raked the coast while growing into a ragged, 1,000-mile-wide storm. As it grew, so did its power to push a wall of

seawater onto shore — with such force that some rivers were expected to run backward.

The result was a plodding ogre of a storm, powerful more because of its scope than its sheer strength. The metropolitan areas of Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York City were most immediately in the crosshairs, but Sandy cast tropical storm-strength winds from the Carolinas to Maine. Hurricane-force winds stretched from Virginia to Massachusetts.

Because of its size, Sandy is more than a coastal event. Officials predicted a blizzard in the West

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### CLUB

## Spartan Brew Crew offers guidance to new members

By **Sage Curtis**  
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It's a typical scene to see a group of SJSU guys sitting around drinking and talking about beer at Original Gravity every other Thursday evening, but what is unusual about one particular table on the patio is how much the group knows about beer and how it's made.

The Spartan Brew Crew, established in the Spring of 2012, offers 21 years and older members a chance to learn the process of brewing beer through experience and learned knowledge and have access to the needed equipment and tours of local breweries, all for \$30.

As they sip on their beer of choice for the week, they discuss what beers they are brewing in their homes, their successes with seasonal beers and the science of their shared interest.

"There are a number of books out there that teach you how to brew," said Jaylyn Daugherty, a senior mechanical engineering major. "When you buy kits to brew, they'll come with directions but, honestly, the best way — the way we are trying to teach people — is just to come brew. The set-up of equipment we have now is starting to get really good. "We have a lot of the little tools that people who are just starting out don't normally have access to because it costs \$200-300 just to use that kind of stuff."

The club started with about 10 members, and they have since grown to 20-25 members ranging in experience levels and, for the membership fee, offer discounts on equipment through Fermentation Solutions in Campbell.

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### BALLOT 2012

## Measure D supporters rally for minimum wage rights

By **Kimberley Diaz and Julie Tran**  
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Supporters of Measure D marched to the San Jose Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce Monday to deliver a letter to Chamber president and CEO Matt Mahood, asking him to spend a week living on San Jose's current minimum wage rate.

If Measure D is passed, it would raise San Jose's minimum wage of \$8 per hour to \$10 per hour, which would be a 25 percent increase on the original minimum wage rate.

Elisha St. Laurent, a senior double majoring in behavioral sciences and sociology, is the president of Campus Alliance for Economic Justice, and she said she hopes to bring awareness to the issue of the minimum wage rate to Mahood.

"I am challenging Mahood to be able to live off \$8 per hour in this community," St. Laurent said. "He is against Measure D because he believes it would hurt small businesses

but in reality, there's no negative impact on them and it would increase spending in local areas."

San Jose is currently the fourth most expensive place to live in the country, according to SJSU sociology professor Scott Myers-Lipton.

According to St. Laurent, there were 31,000 signatures placed in support of Measure D, which will be discussed on the Nov. 6 ballot.

St. Laurent also added that the San Jose Chamber of Commerce raised \$60,000 in protest of Measure D.

For Diana Crumedy, an SJSU alumna with a degree in sociology, the rally was a way to spread knowledge to the issue of affordable living in San Jose.

"There are 40,000 residents (in San Jose) who are making minimum wage, and it hasn't risen since 2008," Crumedy said. "The federal minimum wage is \$7.25 per hour, and it's only gone up three times in the span of 30 years. Some people say that

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CAFE-J president Elisha St. Laurent (left) and treasurer Brooke Wayne read their letter to Matt Mahood, president and CEO of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, about living with minimum wage pay. **Photo by Julie Tran / Spartan Daily**



## Brew: Club helps members understand brewing process

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"For me, the hardest part (of brewing) was learning how to brew in my actual environment," Daugherty said. "You can follow all the instructions, but there's little things like 'OK, I'm in my kitchen, and it says I need a hose. Where do I hook up a hose?' People with experience will be thinking of those things."

According to Daugherty, the crew's mission is to help new members set up brewing equipment and teach them how to use it in their homes, teaching them the tricks of the trade.

"You can read all the google articles you want," said Nick Conover, a senior mechanical engineering major. "But without someone there who has done it before ... you really end up messing up your first brew, which can really put people off of it."

The members of the group said brewing is all about passing on lessons they have learned from mistakes that worked out for the better, or not so much.

"I rarely see anybody who comes up with the idea to brew on their own," Conover said. "It seems like it is just passed on and passed on."

To pass on what the more senior members of the group have learned, they hold group brews regularly at members' houses and feed off each other's ideas.

"The key is taking notes while you go," said Marcus

Solis, a junior mechanical engineering major. "If you make a mistake and it turns out to be awesome, then you know how to make that mistake again."

Making mistakes and sub-par beer is part of the process, according to Daugherty, who has been brewing for about a year and a half.

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*Marcus Solis  
junior  
mechanical  
engineering*

"When I first started, it was a lot of sad attempts for a while," he said. "But they're like your children. You love them anyways and they get better as you go along."

The group is made up of a majority of engineering majors, so the science and mechanics of brewing beer appeals to them on an academic level.

"There's really a lot of science behind it," Solis said. "Our adviser has helped us, even. We brought some beers in, and she let us use her centrifuge. We were able to get a lot of yeast out of that to use in our own beers."

In addition to learning about the chemical process of brewing, some members are converting their passion for beer into class credits.

"(Another member) and I are working on a term project based around automated brewing systems," Daugherty said. "We like to take the designs that other people have done and be able to recreate it for half the cost."

Since brewing beer is not always perfect, it can result in some interesting stories, according to members.

"I haven't messed up a beer yet, although I got a call from my wife recently," Conover said. "I was brewing a pumpkin ale and the fermentation took place extremely rapidly. There was beer spewing all over my ceiling."

The members of the group regard it all as a learning experience, for which they have a passion.

"There are no such thing as horror stories when it comes to brewing," Solis said. "How can you be unhappy when there is beer around? The worst horror is running out."

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## Sparta Guide

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Department of Justice Studies

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## Tuition: Law helps students better prepare to pay tuition

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input and a longer timeline for students and families to prepare."

Matthew Nevis, a junior electrical engineering major, said the passing of the new law will help students prepare for college.

"It (the new law) might help students from dropping out of college if they get notice before tuition keeps going up," he said.

Nevis said that while the new law may not specifically affect his family's budget planning since financial aid currently covers his tuition, things may change if tuition continues to rise within the next school year.

If sometime in the future, the financial aid Nevis receives will fail to fully cover his tuition, he said the new notice will help him plan so that he can look into taking out student loans or getting a part-time job.

"I'm still going to be taking the same amount of classes, but if tuition is more than the financial aid I get,

I'll adjust accordingly," he said.

While the new Student Fee Transparency and Accountability Act will provide tuition hike notices in advance to allow for students and their families to plan for their futures, the law will not go into effect until next year, said a spokesperson for Paul Fong's office.

According to Paul Fong's office, the law will become active on Jan. 1, 2013, which means students will begin receiving advanced notice about possible tuition increases for the Fall 2013 semester.

Tuition hikes for the Spring 2013 semester in January are dependent on whether or not Proposition 30 passes during this year's election, said Liz Chapin, CSU Public Affairs Assistant.

The CSU system already has specific budget adjustments in place should the proposition fail, which means students will know if their tuition is going to increase prior to paying the

fees for the spring semester, she said.

Should Proposition 30 fail, the CSU states tuition will increase from \$2,985 to \$3,135 for full-time students.

"Students are going to know no matter what on Nov. 7," Chapin said.

Brendan Morgan, a junior electrical engineering major, said the new law will help him plan for his future if his financial aid won't cover future tuition hikes.

"It seems like as soon as financial aid increases so does tuition," Morgan said.

Morgan said if financial aid stops covering the cost of his tuition, the new law will help him plan to cover the cost so that he can stay in school and earn his degree.

"I'll probably exhaust another option, like student loans," he said. "I'm going to do whatever it takes to keep going to school."

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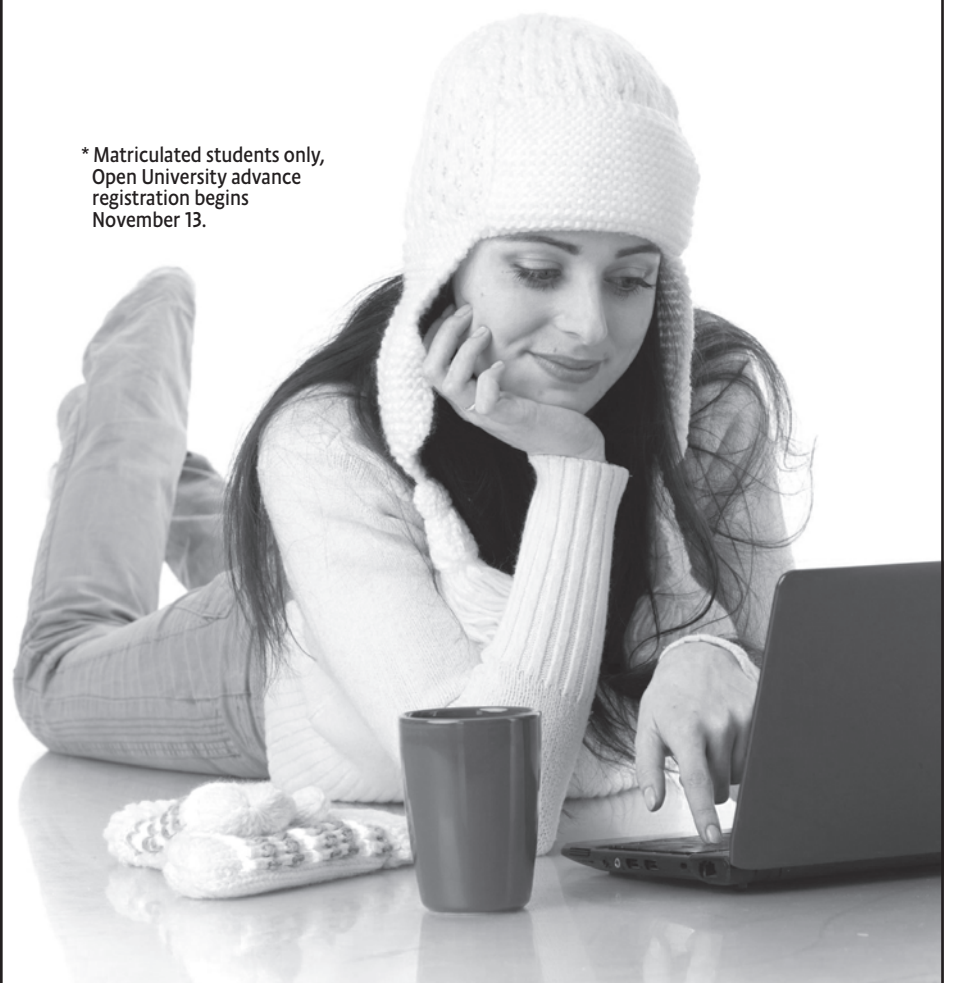
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CULTURE

## Women on campus discuss whether costumes are sexist

By Camille Nguyen  
@camillediem

From mythical creatures such as Greek gods and mermaids, movie characters such as Katniss Everdeen, to firefighters and policemen, the possibilities for Halloween costumes are infinite, although, a certain notion seems to come with Halloween — the idea that “less is more” when it comes to picking women’s costumes.

“A majority of Halloween outfits underline women as sexual objects,” said Valerie Nguyen, a senior kinesiology major. “(Costume selection for women) narrows the choices down to sexy or unsexy.”

**Virtually every Halloween costume has some kind of hypersexual element to it. It says to women and girls that their primary value (in society) is their sexuality ...**

Tanya Bakhru  
women’s studies professor

She said the best example for the differentiation between sex appeal and comic relief when shopping for women’s costumes is the typical, boxy hamburger costume and the advent of the recent “Sexy Hamburger” costume offered to women by intimate apparel website Yandy.

“You’re either a hamburger or a sexy hamburger,” she said.

Nguyen is not the only person offended by the sexism perpetuated in costume choices for females, with movies such as the comedy “Mean Girls,” journalists such as Janice D’Arcy from The Washington Post and the newly created blog “F-k No Sexist Halloween Costumes” note the sexism found in women’s Halloween costume options.

“F-k No Sexist Halloween Costumes” compares costumes meant for men with those meant for women, with results showing the disparity between the more conservative and practical male versions and the often times skimpy, skin-tight female choices.

Some of the costumes the blog compares include bacon, sharks and children’s television classic Gumby.

In one photo comparing the male and female costumes for Star Wars’ Chewbacca, the men’s costume is composed of a fully body suit covered in long brown fur accompanied with a face mask made to resemble the character’s infamous face. The women’s costume, however, shows the model in a tiny furry bikini top with a hood and arm warmers attached, a tight brown mini skirt and knee-high go-go boots.

“It’s difficult buying a non-sexy costume,” said Marissa Everling, a senior interior design major. “That’s why I’ve dressed as a hot dog for the past few years.”

The proliferation of sexy outfit choices acts as one example of how women are not valued for their competence or ability but for their bodies and availability to men, according to Tanya Bakhru, a women’s studies professor.

“Virtually every Halloween costume has some kind of hypersexual element to it,” she said. “It says to women and girls that their primary value (in society) is their sexuality and who they are is

most important in terms of their sexuality.”

Despite the unpopularity of revealing costumes by Nguyen, Everling, Bakhru and the bloggers behind “F-k No Sexist Halloween Costumes,” there are fans of outfits such as the “naughty nurse” and the “dirty cop.”

“You know if some girls have the body for it, then why not?” said Thanh Tran, a junior computer engineering major. “Some (girls) can pull it off while others can’t.”

Senior biology major Kirstie Tablan said that costumes should not be looked at as raunchy or immodest and that the people wearing them should be taken into consideration before any judgment calls are made.

“I don’t think (women’s costumes are sexist) because it really just depends on what you do and who you’re hanging out with,” she said. “If you feel pressured to look slutty during Halloween then you’re probably hanging out with the wrong friends.”

However, others asserted that societal norms and values should be scrutinized instead of judging the women who choose to bare more skin on Halloween.

According to Katrina Swanson, a social media intern at SJSU’s Women’s Resource Center, modern society still contributes to “slut-shaming,” which is the act of making a woman feel inferior or guilty for acting or dressing in a way that is seen as excessively sexual through calling them “slut” or other derogatory terms.

“There’s an encouragement (to wear these costumes and they) are the only options presented to women,” she said. “It’s a confusing message society is sending to women (and is telling them) ‘you have to wear this kind of costume but you’re still a slut for doing so.’”

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## Hurricane: Analysts warn damage could top \$10 billion

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Virginia mountains, 33-foot waves in Lake Michigan and high winds in Indiana. There were formal government warnings of one variety or another in 23 states, and 60 million people — nearly one in five Americans — could feel the storm before the end of the week.

Government officials implored the public to take precautions and heed evacuation orders.

“Don’t be stupid,” New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie told his constituents.

“There will be people who will die,” said Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley.

The normally by-the-books National Weather Service delivered this message to those who were resisting calls to evacuate: “THINK ABOUT YOUR LOVED ONES. ... THINK ABOUT THE RESCUE/RECOVERY TEAMS WHO WILL RESCUE YOU IF YOU ARE INJURED OR RECOVER YOUR REMAINS IF YOU DO NOT SURVIVE.”

Landfall came with darkness on the coast. The last flickers of daylight had revealed one ominous image after another: Firefighters in Long Island wading through 3 feet of water to get to a house fully engulfed in flames. Chunks of the fabled Atlantic City boardwalk, the oldest in America, floating past avenues whose names are on the Monopoly board — Pacific, Ventnor, Atlantic.

White-capped waves barked at the marble-stepped foot of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., and splashed over park benches at Stuyvesant Cove Park near New York City’s East Village. A portion of Wall Street was under water, and fire stations in New York and New Jersey were being evacuated — one, in Manhattan, by boat. The floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Times Square, the monuments on the National Mall in Washington — all were deserted.

Those snapshots portended a week of misery in the Northeast, federal authorities warned. After landfall, the storm was expected to stall near Philadelphia, then curl slowly toward the north and then the east — strafing Pennsylvania on Tuesday, New York state on Wednesday, New England and Canada on Friday and Saturday.

After a tidal surge as tall as 12 feet inundates coastal areas, freshwater flooding could plague other pockets of the Northeast for days. The tale of the next few days will likely be water, water everywhere — from the sky as rain, hail and snow; from the ocean, surging in rivers and back bays with nowhere to go. Power outages could also linger for days.

“This is a long-duration event,” said Rick Knabb, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The 3-million-plus homes

and businesses without power included half a million in New Jersey. Consolidated Edison, the New York power company, intentionally shut off power to more than 5,000 buildings in Lower Manhattan to protect equipment.

The federal government announced that its offices would be closed again on Tuesday, and analysts warned that damage could top \$10 billion.

In Midtown Manhattan, a crane attached to a luxury high-rise called One57 partially collapsed, and was dangling 1,000 feet above West 57th Street. One57 is scheduled to be New York City’s tallest building with residences; its penthouse sold last spring for \$90 million. By Monday night, pieces of the crane began smashing some of the windows, sprinkling glass onto the street and forcing the evacuation of a nearby hotel.

“With the winds as they are, we cannot secure it,” New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

In North Carolina, a replica of an iconic British transport vessel sank in churning seas.

The HMS Bounty, built for the 1962 Marlon Brando film “Mutiny on the Bounty,” was featured in several other films and welcomed at numerous ports by large crowds. It was en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., when it began to take on water south-east of Capt Hatteras.

## Protest: Supporters rally outside San Jose Chamber of Commerce

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Congress should be responsible for raising the minimum wage, but it’s been 60 years of waiting (on them).”

Eight students showed up to the entrance of the Chamber of Commerce building, but Mahood wasn’t available to accept their letter.

Mahood responded to the opposition of Measure D in an email response, stating that it is a poorly written measure and will hurt entry level and low skilled workers and will cost the city more than \$600,000 annually to enforce this new city law and will not be as successful as San Francisco’s minimum wage increase has been.

“Small and medium sized businesses cannot absorb an immediate 25 percent increase, plus the payroll taxes that go up as well,” Mahood said. “When San Francisco implemented their min wage increase, they exempted small businesses below 10 employees and phased it in. Measure D has no exemptions.”

According to Mahood, a study by Christopher Thorn-

berg at Beacon Economics states that Measure D could cost the city 3,100 jobs.

“If businesses only have so much to spend on payroll and the cost of an employee goes up 25 percent, they cut hours and jobs,” Mahood said. “They just don’t raise prices 25 percent.”

Myers-Lipton came out in support of the rally and said he wanted to support the students who helped to develop this measure in his class two years ago.

“Why we are here today is because we want to say to the Chamber that \$8 is not enough,” Myers-Lipton said. “The students have challenged that dramatically here saying ‘We make minimum wage, you try walking in our shoes for a week before the election.’”

Myers-Lipton goes on to say that the Chamber of Commerce has paid \$11,000 for a study from the Restaurant Association to say that Measure D would have a negative effect on San Jose, but two major studies done by the economics department at University of California and the University of New Mexico show no job

loss and no unemployment decrease.

“In fact, the city of Santa Fe has the lowest (job loss) in the whole state (of New Mexico) and San Francisco has the third lowest in the whole state,” Myers-Lipton said. “So you can’t say that it’s going to be a job killer when it actually shows that it helps the economy.”

Despite Mahood’s absence, Myers-Lipton considered the rally to be a success and will encourage voters to vote yes on Measure D.

“We are confident that the voters are going to say, just like they approved San Francisco, they are going to say yes because we have to have a community standard so people can pay for their food,” he said. “We are Americans, (and) we don’t want to be on government assistance. We want to provide for ourselves. So, let’s pave our way that allows us to live that American dream.”

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**COSTUME COMMENTARY**

## Halloween costumes 2012: Trends to look for this season

Illustration and story by Kimberley Diaz  
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From international pop stars to sexy versions of TV show characters, this year's Halloween costumes encompass a variety of themes. **Illustration by Kimberley Diaz / Spartan Daily**

### PSY's "Gangnam Style"

PSY's phenomenal music video became an internet sensation with over 500 million views. With PSY's charm and tons of beautiful Korean women, it's no wonder that men will want to embody his swag by dressing up as him and doing the "ride an invisible horse" dance. This look can be recreated with a nice blue dress jacket, slick black pants and your best dancing shoes. Don't forget the sunglasses. Those add to PSY's swag and cool factor. If you can find two women to come in as your "Korean babes," you will be golden. Just remember not to scream at any butts.

### Presidential candidates

The next presidential election is coming up Nov. 6 and masks for both Mitt Romney and Barack Obama are available in Halloween costume shops. It's obvious that many are going to dress like them, despite many of the masks making the candidates look like serial killers. This would be a very easy costume to pull off for the men as they only need a suit to complete the look. Maybe even wear a blue tie if you go as Obama and a red one if you go as Romney. So long as you don't start a debate or a physical fight with another costumed candidate, the costume should be success. Although, to be able to see Romney and Obama duke it out would make for great entertainment at any Halloween party.

### "Sexy" Big Bird

Mean Girls said it best: "Halloween is the one night a year when girls can dress like a total slut and no other girls can say anything about it." These costumes vary from different kinds of animals to favorite TV and movie characters. The costume that has sold out in many online stores was a Big Bird costume for women, no doubt in response to Romney's desire to cut funding for PBS if elected. You could buy the costume online or make your own version with a simple dress and striped leggings. Women will be taking Big Bird's childhood likeness and putting their own adult twist to it in the name of politics, of course.

### Poor college student

The simple fact is that many students do not have the time or money to be spending on costumes that will only be worn once. Many students are too focused on trying to graduate and dealing with the current tuition hikes and budget crisis to deal with a fun night out on Halloween. Many students will still have night classes and midterms to study for, which make it even more difficult for them to enjoy the festivities Halloween has to offer. To complete the poor college student look, wear your normal outfit and look stressed and tired, in way that makes people believe that you are unsure of what is to come in your future.

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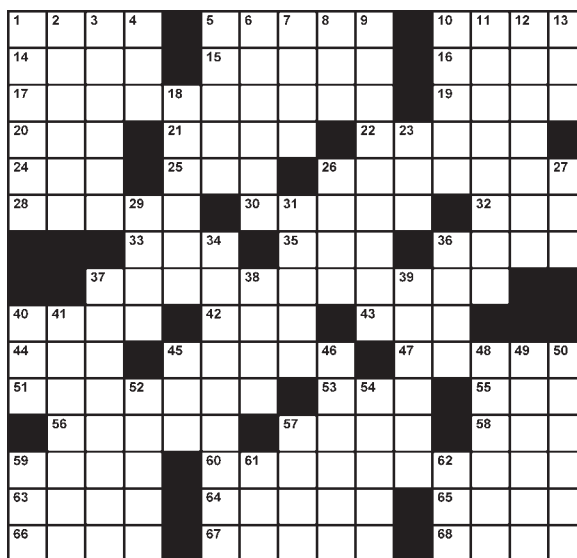
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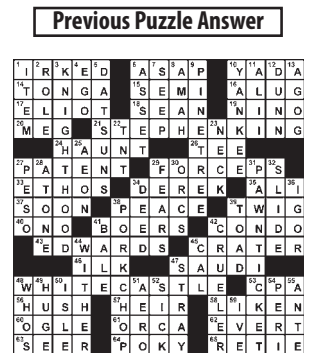


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- 19 Ruler in Rimsky-Korsakov operas
- 20 IOU component
- 21 "In the headlights" animal
- 22 Messages via modem
- 24 Author Fleming
- 25 Collect-all-the-cards game
- 26 Small finch
- 28 "Tattooed lady" of song
- 30 Got up from one's chair
- 32 Possessive for sharers
- 33 Stage attire for Madonna
- 35 \_\_\_ it good (is well-off)
- 36 Having many irons in the fire
- 37 They have

- no height requirement
- 40 Boss Hogg's deputy
- 42 Bug killer banned by the EPA
- 43 Word often repeated before "again"
- 44 Piglet's mom
- 45 Sneaker bot-tom
- 47 English test segment, perhaps
- 51 It's closed by the epiglottis
- 53 Cockpit approx.
- 55 Santa \_\_\_\_, Calif.
- 56 Gets outta Dodge
- 57 Grad
- 58 Rocky crag
- 59 Civil rights hero Parks
- 60 Like some refrigerators and freezers
- 63 Varieties or types
- 64 Thrill to death
- 65 They could use some refinement
- 66 "\_\_\_ From Muskogee" (Merle Haggard tune)
- 67 Wabbit hunter

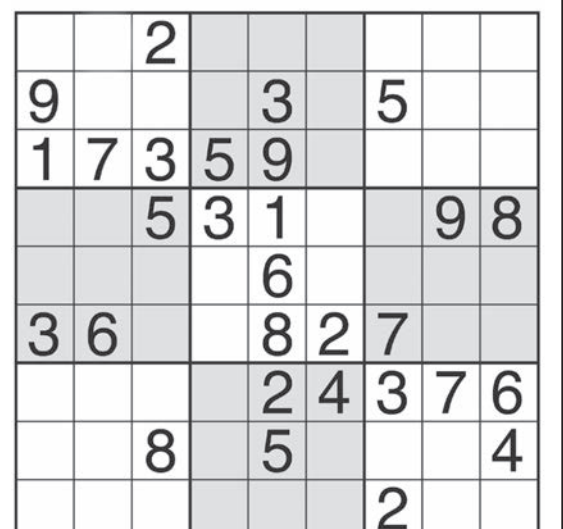
- DOWN**
- 1 Heat again, as water
  - 2 Ventilation shaft
  - 3 Crony
  - 4 Williams, the "Splendid Splinter"
  - 5 Serving on a sub, say
  - 6 Lion handlers, in a circus
  - 7 Ski lift component
  - 8 Baba of folklore
  - 9 Add more silt to banks
  - 10 It may have a cross to bear
  - 11 Wanting (with "of")



- 12 Gung ho
- 13 Goof up
- 18 Kingly name, in Britain
- 23 Ready to be committed
- 26 Fly high
- 27 Humorously ironic
- 29 Egret relative
- 31 Eighth Greek letter
- 34 Letter opener
- 36 Ottoman Empire dignitaries
- 37 Stanley in "A Streetcar Named Desire"
- 38 Brainstorm
- 39 Extremely attractive
- 40 Founded (Abbr.)
- 41 Virginia port city
- 45 Common article
- 46 Get rid of, electronically
- 48 Biting writing
- 49 Positive electrodes
- 50 Most dexterous
- 52 Put a stop to
- 54 Potato, for one
- 57 First man
- 59 "City the sea-o"
- 61 Down with a bug
- 62 Boy child

## UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.



**Previous Sudoku Answer**



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

## Opposing views on women's Halloween costumes

### Sexy costumes aren't anti-feminist

Celebrating Halloween at a party, club or bar and not seeing a woman clad in a sexy, provocative costume is nearly impossible.

What's more difficult is avoiding the derogatory comments about said woman or seeing the blatant eye-rolling from other women who disapprove of her costume.

The criticism of women who choose to wear scandalous costumes, or slut-shaming, needs to stop.

Sexy Halloween costumes are by no means new to the Halloween scene, yet every year the debate against these costumes ensues from women who claim the outfits are sexist and anti-feminist.

This year, a blog called "F\*\*\* No Sexist Halloween Costumes" was created to highlight the ridiculousness of provocative female costumes, and shows male costumes that have been altered to create revealing alternatives for the ladies.

**The path reaching gender equality will never be reached by subjecting each other to criticism as a means to reach the top.**

While the creator of the blog remains anonymous, their take on what women should and should not be wearing is beyond clear.

"With the Halloween season just around the corner and my dash piled



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full of posts about how sexist this or that Halloween costume is I decided I'd make a blog compiling all the sexist Halloween goodness," wrote the blog's creator.

A quick scroll down the blog page and you'll see women dressed as a sexy piece of bacon, sexy can of Coca-Cola and even sexy Chewbacca.

Are some of these costumes stupid? Possibly.

But if a woman wants to and can make something as absurd as Chewbacca look sexy, why shouldn't she have the right to rock that furry costume without the risk of being called a slut?

Every once in a while, I'll hear men slut-shame women on Halloween by using slurs like, "whore" and "skank."

Unfortunately, the abundance of the slut-shaming I hear shockingly comes from other females who consider themselves feminists.

Feministing.com, a website that is supposedly dedicated to connecting feminists, promoted "F\*\*\* No Sexist Halloween Costumes" with a link to the blog and some independent commentary.

"That time when people who you think are normal and sensible and great suddenly morph, not into monsters or ghouls, but into walking talking demonstrations of sexism," said Feministing.com.

So, people who are "normal and sensible and great" can't choose to express themselves in whatever costume they like on Halloween without bearing the consequences of harassment and criticism?

That's simply not OK, and that sort of slut-sham-

ing is the complete opposite of feminist attitudes.

In case some of us are a little unsure as to what feminism actually is, a quick consultation of Merriam-Webster will clear things up.

The definition states that feminism is "the theory of the political, economic, and social equality of the sexes."

In this scenario, that means men and women should be equally free to choose their outfits and be equally free from persecution for donning a sexy costume.

The path reaching gender equality will never be reached by subjecting each other to criticism as a means to reach the top.

Feminism is about respecting each other's lifestyle choices and allowing women to feel free to handle their bodies in any way they see fit, without condemnation.

Dita Von Teese, a burlesque dancer and fetish model who's always spotted in full makeup and a classic style, said confidence is the key to feeling beautiful.

"Confidence is the important thing with beauty ... lots of people will see me with straight hair and no makeup on, and they'll say I look so much younger ... I don't care if they think I look prettier without the makeup and hair—it's about what makes you feel good about yourself," Von Teese said.

So, this Halloween, it doesn't matter whether you want to express yourself through a sexy kitten costume that shows off more skin than clothing or if you want to make your own Joan of Arc getup, as long as you feel great in your costume.

Personally, I'll have a couple relatively conservative costumes this year that will range in themes from "Breaking Bad" to "Breakfast at Tiffany's." I'll definitely buy a drink for the first sexy Chewbacca I see this year.

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### Women should cover up for the 31st



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Whenever Halloween is approaching I am reassured of one thing, not that I will get scared, but that I will see young women and girls in provocative costumes flaunting off their bodies and seeking attention.

I've heard people say that Halloween is the one chance can dress as sexy as they want and get away with it.

Many young women use the day as an excuse to dress indecently, show off and get attention.

Nowadays it is seen as socially acceptable by many for young women to walk around in lingerie on Halloween because it is so common.

I'm always curious what pictures I will see on Facebook of young women making any costume as sexy as it can be; it's amazing to me what characters or things some women can turn into a sex symbol.

The other day I was looking up costumes online and almost every adult woman costume was a slutty one. It was hard to find one that was cute and modest.

It's disheartening that it's so normal for women and girls to have sexy Halloween costumes that now it's hard to find a costume that is not revealing.

There are the costumes you are guaranteed to see each year such as, sexy police woman, sexy nurse, and a sexy school girl.

But as the years have gone by I've noticed more and more young women make any costume they can into a slutty version.

I've seen a slutty Minnie Mouse, watermelon, strawberry, plumber, shark, and

one that I still can't get over, a sexy baby. Seriously? That's just wrong.

Some women throw on a pair of cat ears with a black bra and some Spanx (tight short-shorts) and call themselves a "cat."

Just because it's Halloween and you get to dress up as something else, it shouldn't make it acceptable to walk around in your bra and underwear.

Come on women, give yourself some more respect and cover up a little.

Many young women are lacking originality and creativity in their costumes because they are consumed with looking as slutty as possible.

You see more women prancing around in next to nothing then women in a unique, funny or scary costume.

You would think it was a requirement for young women to dress indecently in order to go out for Halloween.

It is possible to look sexy and classy without showing off too much skin and still remaining modest.

But many women go too far and reveal so much that it's not sexy or flattering anymore; they leave nothing to the imagination.

It's not right that women have to feel out of place if they want to dress modestly.

You shouldn't have to dress provocatively on Halloween to fit in, and that's how it seems to be lately.

Even when I was in high school, girls dressed revealing because that's what they saw as normal.

It's not smart for girls to dress that way when boy's hormones are going crazy.

It's not sending the right message to boys and it's sad to think that girls are getting that impression from women and the media.

According to a survey of 351 girls done by the Girl Scout Research Institute, 73 percent of girls

(nearly three out of four girls) "compare how they look to girls in the media at least sometimes" and 29 percent (three out of ten girls) compare their looks to the media a lot or all the time.

Seventy percent (seven out of ten girls) "said that friends influence how they feel about their bodies," according to the study.

Since girls compare themselves to other girls it isn't smart to set the example of dressing indecently on Halloween, because then they will be more likely to follow that example.

I'll be honest, I have dressed up in a not-so-decent costume before when I was younger because I knew I could get away with it for that one day.

But as I've matured I've realized it wasn't worth it — all it did was attract attention from men and made me look easy.

It sends the wrong impression to men and it makes you look as if you don't have enough respect for your body.

Sometimes all the extra attention you attract makes your night less enjoyable and can potentially ruin it.

Women and girls shouldn't feel the need to dress indecently in order to go out or fit in for Halloween.

It should be more encouraged for them to dress modestly and be creative with their costumes.

So women and girls remember, Halloween costumes shouldn't be an excuse to show off your body or see how much attention you can get from revealing too much skin, it should be about how original, funny, or scary you can make it while still being decent.

Give yourself some respect and be different.

Cover up "the goods" and turn some heads for having a scary or unique costume.

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## BASKETBALL

## NBA season preview: Challengers abound for 2012-2013 conferences

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## Western Conference

Easily the biggest news of the offseason was the blockbuster trades conducted by the Los Angeles Lakers in acquiring two-time MVP point guard Steve Nash from the Phoenix Suns and three-time Defensive Player of the Year Dwight Howard from the Orlando Magic.

To call their trades a robbery would be an understatement, as the Lakers only had to give up a couple of low-end draft picks and their injury-prone all-star center Andrew Bynum.

The Lakers should be favored to win the West as an already fairly dominant Laker team got much better with these all-star acquisitions.

While many are picking the Lakers to make it to the NBA Finals and claim another NBA title, the Lakers play in easily the toughest conference between the two and will likely be watching their backs all season.

The road is tougher in the West as multiple teams possess the keys to upset the Lakers.

Their cross-hallway rivals, the Los Angeles Clippers, made some noticeable offseason acquisitions by acquiring all-stars such as forwards Lamar Odom and Grant Hill as well as key bench players in Matt Barnes and Jamal Crawford which could all give the Lakers matchup problems on the bench.

The old, but ever-capable, San Antonio Spurs will also most likely earn a top conference seed in the West, riding the backs of future Hall of Famers Tim Duncan and Tony Parker, and present good depth and veteran leadership that could help them in their own title aspirations.

A team that is flying under the radar this

offseason would be the Denver Nuggets, who pushed the Lakers last season to seven games in the first round of the playoffs before falling short at the end.

By bringing in small forward Andre Iguodala in the blockbuster trade that landed Howard in Los Angeles, Denver supplied their team with a valuable defensive wing who could guard the likes of Kobe Bryant and LeBron James, and got a guy who can provide valuable veteran leadership to this young Nuggets team.

The Nuggets may be still a season or two out from really contending for the Finals, but they are close.

However, it's the team that actually went to the Finals last season that presents the stiffest test for the Lakers.

The Oklahoma City Thunder, who won the Western Conference last season and sport the best scoring duo in the league in All-Stars Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook, should again challenge the Lakers for West supremacy.

The Thunder is a deep team that plays hard-nosed defense with players such as power forward Serge Ibaka and center Nick Collison.

The Thunder made a questionable move in trading away their Sixth Man of the Year winner, shooting guard James Harden, for Rockets shooting guard Kevin Martin but the drop-off shouldn't be too huge as Martin is a solid scoring option off the bench.

Despite this major change, Oklahoma City should still be favored to win the West until the Lakers or any other team proves otherwise.

## Eastern Conference

The rich get richer, they say. The champion Miami Heat certainly did that this offseason by shoring up their bench with future Hall of Fame shooting guard Ray Allen from the Boston Celtics and former All-Star power forward Rashard Lewis from the Washington Wizards.

By improving their only noticeable flaw, the Heat should again be favored to win the conference as well as the NBA Finals, as the Eastern conference offers very little in their way to getting a second consecutive NBA title this season.

That said, a couple of teams that have a good shot at halting Miami's repeat aspirations would be the Boston Celtics and Chicago Bulls.

Boston got quietly better this offseason when they replaced the disgruntled Allen with 2009 Sixth Man of the Year Award winner Jason Terry to help the Celtics on the bench.

Terry is one of the the more explosive offensive scorers in the league and his scoring on the wing will bring plenty of punch to the Celtics' offense.

The Celtics also have forward Jeff Green back after an aortic aneurysm forced him out of all of last season, which will help Boston's front court depth.

The Celtics came within one game of upsetting the Heat and returning to the NBA finals last season and I expect them to challenge them again for conference supremacy.

A less talked about contender this offseason is the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls, despite earning the No.1 seed in the Eastern Conference in each of the last two seasons, are rarely talked about as Finals favorites.

The Bulls certainly have the potential to beat the Heat and the Celtics to make it to the Finals, but all of this relies on how quickly and how well 2011 MVP All-Star point guard Derrick Rose returns from his knee injury.

As many saw last season, when the Bulls lost Rose in the opening game of the playoffs to the Philadelphia 76ers, the team was a shell of itself as it would go on to lose the series 2-4.

If Rose does return quickly and if he can get back into form, the Bulls could once again contend for the championship since they sport one of the most balanced offensive and defensive teams in the league and have one of the best coaches in Tom Thibodeau.

I see the Bulls starting slowly without Rose this season, which will cost them in playoff seeding, but likely picking up as soon as he returns.

The Heat should, as mentioned, still remain the favorites but don't be surprised if either of these teams make a strong run at their title.

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## Western Conference projected seeding

1. Los Angeles Lakers
2. Oklahoma City Thunder
3. San Antonio Spurs
4. Los Angeles Clippers
5. Denver Nuggets
6. Dallas Mavericks
7. Memphis Grizzlies
8. Minnesota Timberwolves

Dark horses: Golden State Warriors, Phoenix Suns

## Eastern Conference projected seeding

1. Miami Heat
2. Boston Celtics
3. Indiana Pacers
4. Chicago Bulls
5. Philadelphia 76ers
6. New York Knicks
7. Brooklyn Nets
8. Atlanta Hawks

Dark horses: Toronto Raptors, Cleveland Cavaliers

## COMMENTARY

## Celebrations marred by violence

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Sunday night I screamed at the top of my lungs in jubilation as the San Francisco Giants beat the Detroit Tigers to win the World Series, the team's second championship in three years.

Running on both streams of adrenaline and the desire to be a part of the celebration, I hastily made my way toward AT&T Park the moment Spartan Daily completed production, my camera in tote.

I sped north and arrived in San Francisco in a little less than an hour to witness a scene I had not expected to find.

As I walked up Third Street, the assembly of fans celebrating outside the park was visibly rapturous, with blasting music, great wafting clouds of marijuana smoke and victorious chanting, humming with excitement like an active beehive.

I expected to shoot memorable photos of thousands of fans celebrating together. However, I found myself at the center of a growing riot in the middle of Willie Mays Plaza.

In the middle of Third and King Streets,

the scene was war-zone-like with broken glass, knocked-over garbage cans and rubbish strewn across the pavement as rowdy celebrators cheered on those who stoked several bonfires.

Worse, when police arrived to show force but remained peaceful, some threw glass bottles and garbage, which landed dangerously close to emergency workers and onlookers.

These same scenes (and worse) played on across San Francisco last night and it is utterly embarrassing.

The city of San Francisco and Giants fans should be proud of a wonderfully accomplished postseason and there is certainly room for uproarious celebration at Wednesday's parade.

Yet, last night's destruction and disregard of law and common decency flies in the face of the class Giants fans usually have the honor to claim.

I enjoy capturing breaking news and the excitement of humanity, however I hope I never again record San Franciscans burning down their own city.

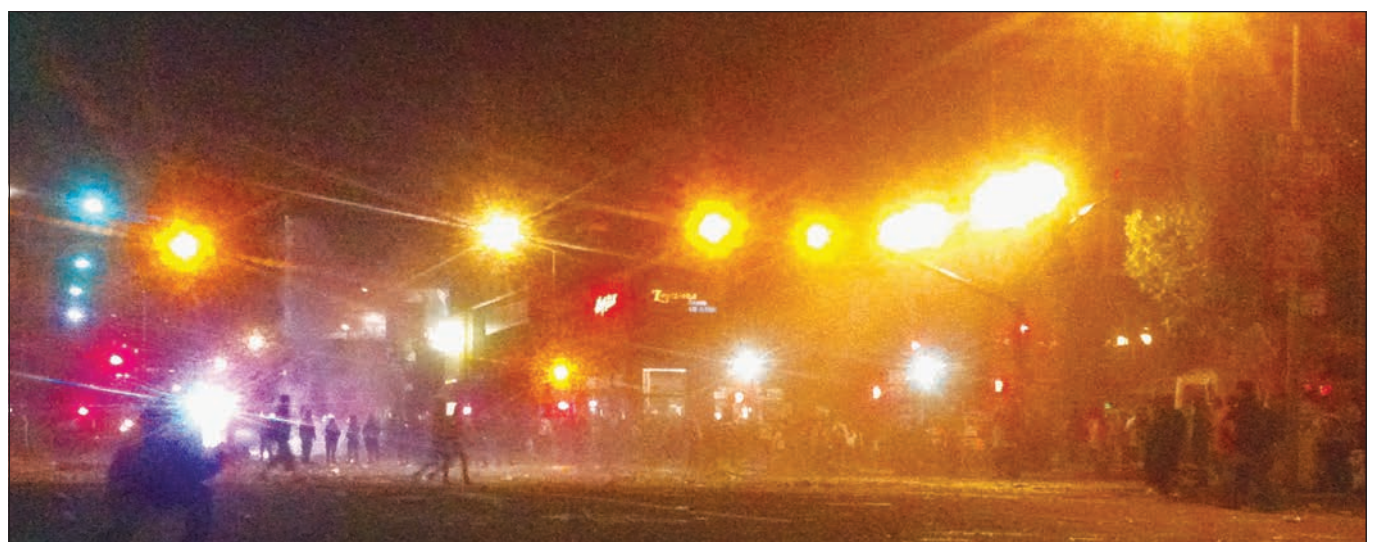
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Crowds rambunctiously gather around small bonfires set in the middle of Willie Mays Plaza outside AT&T Park on Sunday night in celebration of the San Francisco Giants' World Series victory. Celebrations around San Francisco turned dangerous as riots broke out, which reportedly led to looting and the burning of a city bus. Photo by Jeffrey Cianci / Spartan Daily



A burned newspaper stand rests among the rubble in Willie Mays Plaza early Monday morning while crowds clear out from citywide World Series celebrations. Photo by Jeffrey Cianci / Spartan Daily



San Francisco Police Department officers march down Third Street into Willie Mays Plaza in an effort to disperse a riot that broke out Sunday night during World Series celebrations. Photo by Jeffrey Cianci / Spartan Daily