

Unusual costumes the norm at area shops

By JAMES A. STEWART
Collegian Staff Writer

On All Hallows' Eve, the ghosts and ghouls are coming out, but this year you may find a Ninja or a gorilla knocking at your door instead of the traditional witch or vampire. Costume shops and store owners are hauling the attics to bring out their most popular Halloween costumes. At both New World Headquarters and Tinkerbox Gifts, it's the Ninja warrior. The Fright Gallery already

said people often have no idea before they come into his store. "Most people come into the store because they have a party to go to and they want to dress up," Filkins said. "Most people come in at the last minute," said Bobbi Smith, manager of the Party and Wedding Corner, 140 N. Atherton St., provides supplies for weddings and similar events. Fright Gallery owner Douglas Albert annually transforms his art gallery on McAllister Alley into the Halloween costume display, a one-month-only shop for Halloween costumes and accessories.

Albert said he moved the Fright Gallery from Uncle Eli's, 129 E. Beaver Ave., another store he owns, because he could devote more space to Halloween merchandise. "Costume shop owners each have theories about what customers look for when they descend on the local shops during the October haunting season. "Customers have an idea of how they want to look before they come in," said Bari Prop, proprietor of the Prop Shop, 2508 Buchanan Road. "Sometimes they find what they want and sometimes they change their minds while they're here."

However, New World owner Gary Filkins said people often have no idea before they come into his store. "Most people come into the store because they have a party to go to and they want to dress up," Filkins said. "Most people come in at the last minute," said Bobbi Smith, manager of the Party and Wedding Corner, 140 N. Atherton St., provides supplies for weddings and similar events. Fright Gallery owner Douglas Albert annually transforms his art gallery on McAllister Alley into the Halloween costume display, a one-month-only shop for Halloween costumes and accessories.

Albert described his most unusual costumes as "whimsical and creative." One which sold out early was a red lame lobster outfit with a hood and "giant glove claws." The most unusual costumes at New World, Filkins said, are a Miller beer can and a three-layer birthday cake with candle on top. Prop said the most unusual item in her shop, which specializes in handmade historical costumes and period pieces, is an "outlandish" Henry VIII outfit. Although costume shop owners can always count on these attention getters, as well as their basic vampires and ghouls, there are always a few outfits that do not work out. Filkins said New World's failures this year were the prisoner suit, normally a success, and the Statue of Liberty outfits bought because of the excitement surrounding Liberty Weekend last summer. At the Party and Wedding Corner, Smith said, people are passing over the "less colorful" items such as witch outfits. Other stores, though they might not be completely taken over by the Halloween

spirits, also look forward to the holiday. Steve Arts, owner of Tinkerbox Gifts, 137 E. Beaver Ave., said a regular store draws in customers who are not just looking for a costume. "We are pulling in customers for cards, candles, wrapping paper, decorations and candy," Arts said. "Just because this is a gift shop, it doesn't mean you're not going to look for a costume here," Arts said. Raymond Agostinelli, manager of McLanahan Drug Store, 414 E. College Ave., said the chain's downtown stores stock low-priced Halloween items because of the University traffic. "We carry more of the less-expensive items," Agostinelli said. "Costume shops carry the more expensive costumes." Agostinelli said costume shops usually carry a larger costume selection, including the more unusual items, but they stock similar makeup items and accessories. Lower-priced items, such as vampire and bunny accessories, sell better for Agostinelli. "Halloween is the only time of the year when people live out their fantasies if that's what they want to do," Filkins said. "It's the only holiday where people spend money on themselves."

business

sold out of Jason hockey masks from Friday the 13th; at the Party and Wedding Corner, people are going bananas over a foam banana suit; and at the Prop Shop the favorite item is a star-decked wizard suit. Though exact figures were not available, costume shop owners agreed that they do up to 80 percent of their business during the few weeks before Halloween. This weekend, most of the costume shop stocks will be loose in State College, getting strange looks from the populace.

Albert said he moved the Fright Gallery from Uncle Eli's, 129 E. Beaver Ave., another store he owns, because he could devote more space to Halloween merchandise. "Costume shop owners each have theories about what customers look for when they descend on the local shops during the October haunting season. "Customers have an idea of how they want to look before they come in," said Bari Prop, proprietor of the Prop Shop, 2508 Buchanan Road. "Sometimes they find what they want and sometimes they change their minds while they're here."

However, New World owner Gary Filkins said people often have no idea before they come into his store. "Most people come into the store because they have a party to go to and they want to dress up," Filkins said. "Most people come in at the last minute," said Bobbi Smith, manager of the Party and Wedding Corner, 140 N. Atherton St., provides supplies for weddings and similar events. Fright Gallery owner Douglas Albert annually transforms his art gallery on McAllister Alley into the Halloween costume display, a one-month-only shop for Halloween costumes and accessories.

Albert described his most unusual costumes as "whimsical and creative." One which sold out early was a red lame lobster outfit with a hood and "giant glove claws." The most unusual costumes at New World, Filkins said, are a Miller beer can and a three-layer birthday cake with candle on top. Prop said the most unusual item in her shop, which specializes in handmade historical costumes and period pieces, is an "outlandish" Henry VIII outfit. Although costume shop owners can always count on these attention getters, as well as their basic vampires and ghouls, there are always a few outfits that do not work out. Filkins said New World's failures this year were the prisoner suit, normally a success, and the Statue of Liberty outfits bought because of the excitement surrounding Liberty Weekend last summer. At the Party and Wedding Corner, Smith said, people are passing over the "less colorful" items such as witch outfits. Other stores, though they might not be completely taken over by the Halloween

USG casts endorsement votes

By SUSAN KEARNEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Executive Endorsement Committee yesterday announced its support of candidates for governor, U.S. senator, and state senator and representative. Todd Sloan, co-director of USG's Department of Political Affairs, announced the committee's endorsement of Republican Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton III for the gubernatorial race over Democratic opponent Bob Casey. "We view Mr. Scranton as a new-generation representative," Sloan said. USG President Matt Baker said Democrat U.S. Rep. Bob Edgar received the committee's endorsement for the U.S. Senate seat instead of Republican incumbent Sen. Arlen Specter. Baker said the committee supported Edgar because of his strong stand against the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law and his opposition to cuts in student financial aid programs. "Edgar's plan to revitalize the economy of Pennsylvania is a good one, too," Baker said. "He has been solid and consistent in his voting record."

USG Vice President Sue Sturgis announced that the committee is supporting Democrat George Field as representative for the 77th District over Republican incumbent Lynn Herman. "We need a representative who knows the needs of Penn State and who is willing to fight the good fight," she said. Field, who was present for the announcement, said, "This is going to make the race for me. This is the kind of support I need to go to Harrisburg. We're going to make a difference to Penn State."

The USG committee also endorsed Republican incumbent J. Doyle Corman for state senator because of his "track record" on student and University issues, said John Jablowski, co-director for Department of Political Affairs. Last week, the committee endorsed Democrat candidate Bill Wachob for the 23rd Congressional District's seat. Sloan said, "The endorsement committee feels with these candidates the Commonwealth will forge ahead." Baker said that although the committee en-

dorsed three Democrats and two Republicans, the political affiliation of the candidates was not a factor in the endorsement process. The 1986 USG endorsements were based on personal interviews with all the candidates except the gubernatorial ones and Corman, public speeches; debates; and a USG supplementary questionnaire that was submitted to USG by most of the candidates, said Baker. "We feel that these candidates best represent the needs of the students," Baker said, adding that the purpose of the endorsements is to inform and educate students. Baker said that in the past "students have traditionally voted for the candidates USG has endorsed."

The endorsement committee is composed of 10 USG executives: Baker; Sturgis; Bob Bender, executive assistant; Frank Cleveland, coordinator of the Student Alliance for Education; Sloan and Jablowski; Jennifer Bolden, co-director of the Department of Minority Affairs; Cary Hazzard, representative from the Department of Women's Concerns; Susan Papalardo, director of the Department of International Affairs; and Lizanne Daukas, treasurer.

Plant closings topic of Wachob proposal

By JANE KOPACKI
Collegian Staff Writer

PHILIPSBURG — Democratic Congressional candidate Bill Wachob presented a plan yesterday to limit the impact of plant closings across the country — a strategy he said could have saved the General Cigar Co. Inc. from shutting its doors to its 400 employees in this small town. Wachob, who is running against William F. Clinger for the 23rd District seat, released his plan in front of the plant that will close in January. At least no employees attended the press conference, but they could be seen working inside the factory. "Plant closings tear at the very fiber of our communities," the candidate said. "We need to act much more forcefully in order to prevent future plant closings and to bring in new jobs to replace the lost ones." The nation needs legislation that

could prevent the dramatic impact a plant closing can cause in the small communities that depend on the industry to support the economic viability of the town, he said. Wachob's three-part proposal includes requiring advance notification of plant closings and major layoffs, alternatives to prevent plant closings, and his previously introduced National Development Bank.

"Without advance notice of a closing, there is no way to save a plant like the General Cigar Co.," he said. "If it can't be saved, workers need time to rearrange their lives." He said his proposal would limit the economic damage done to workers, their families and communities as employees are forced to look elsewhere for jobs. In the state House, Wachob said, he proposed plant-closing legislation that was defeated by the state Senate because it thought it was just another

"Plant closings tear at the very fiber of our communities."
— Bill Wachob

government imposition on business and industry. He added that the legislation was similarly defeated in the U.S. Senate.

Wachob said decisions to close plants are not made overnight and that workers have a right to know about the future of their jobs. He said investigations by "economic SWAT teams" would evaluate the market and profits of a plant and alternatives to a closing, including employee buy-outs or aid from his proposed development bank. "The industrial experts would evaluate a plant from top to bottom, to see

whether it is feasible for it to keep operating under different management," he said. "In those cases where the plant cannot be saved, the development bank would provide low-interest loans to help investors and workers bring a new company into an old plant."

He added that many times a parent company will remove a particular plant, not because it is unprofitable but because the company could make more money through other investments. Wachob's proposed \$5 billion National Development Bank would target loans to help workers meet the costs of a buy-out when they cannot do it on their own, Wachob said. "Workers have shown throughout the country that they are willing to make enormous sacrifices to keep a plant going," Wachob said. "We need to meet them halfway with loans."

Ghost Stories Around A Campfire?
HALLOWEEN OVERNIGHTER
Outing Club Hiking Division
Friday to Saturday
Organization Meeting Tonight
7:30 I.M. Building, Rm. 8
Or Call Mark Ramsey 234-6872

COMPARE the CANDIDATES for STATE REPRESENTATIVE

RUTH RUDY
Voted to allow the Philadelphia School district to keep a \$130 million school subsidy that no other school district in the state can get.
Motion to suspend the rules H.B. 209, July 1, 1986.

JOYCE CONKLIN WILLIAMSON
Believes that Philadelphia should pay its fair share of the cost of education. Joyce would prefer to appropriate additional money to support education for all of Pennsylvania.
Supports making utilities accountable for the ratepayer's money. We should not have to pay for a utility's poor management.
Philadelphia already has a Convention Hall. This money would have been better spent on a Convention Center in Central Pennsylvania.

Voted against allowing the Public Utility Commission to take a utility's operating efficiency into consideration when setting rates.
Amendment to H.B. 1639 November 20, 1985.

Voted to spend \$141 Million to build a Convention Center for Philadelphia.
Amendment to H.B. 383 June 25, 1985.

If you agree with my positions on the issues, please vote for me on November 4th.
Joyce Conklin Williamson

Paid for by Friends to Elect Joyce Conklin Williamson

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Levi's PREWASHED JEANS
\$19.99 Reg. 25.95

ALL CORDS
\$17.99 Reg. 21.95

SWEATS
\$9.99

CREWS & PULL ON PANTS

main ingredient

You'll fit right in

Open Daily 9:30-6, Thur. & Fri. till 9, Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 11-4
118 W. College Ave., 1/2 Block West of the Corner Room

Maria's PIZZA Special!

LG. CHEESE PIZZA \$5.50
plus one free topping

Call 238-3112 Open 4pm-1am No checks please
418 Clay Lane Free Delivery
*** DRIVERS NEEDED NOW ***

You're Invited!
Celebrating Our 14th Year with a
Happy Birthday SALE!
10% to 75% Off
Storewide
Sunshine Imports
127 E. Beaver Ave.
Open Thur. & Fri. nights

MY HERO

delicatessen & catering
FREE DELIVERY 238-4370

9" Delivered Pizza
ONLY \$2.25

1/4 delivery minimum.

FREE Chili with any Delivery

Buy a Whole Hero... get 2nd at 1/2 price

2 Personal Pizzas for \$3.99

The NTE. Are you ready?

You may know it all. But now you may be asked to prove it. Only Stanley H. Kaplan's NTE prep course offers you 40 hours of live classes, tapes for extra review and the Verisimul exam, the closest thing to the real NTE. Call.

EKAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.
Education Graduates are required to pass a competency test in 1987.
444 E. College, #320
238-1423

FREE EYEGLASSES

FOR PSU EMPLOYEES AND DEPENDENTS

Wise Eyes Optical in STATE COLLEGE, BELLEFONTE, and PHILIPSBURG will accept your benefit coverage as payment in full for the following services:

- COMPLETE EYE EXAMINATION
- SINGLE VISION OR ST BIFOCAL LENSES
- ANY FRAME FROM GROUP 'A' OR 'B'
- 2 YEAR GUARANTEE

And as always, no extra charge for SCRATCH RESISTANT PLASTIC LENSES

WISE EYES

Bellefonte 355-1554 Philipsburg 342-5351 State College 234-1040

The University Scholars and USG Dept. of Political Affairs

present

A CURRENT AFFAIRS PANEL

★ Students and faculty discussing national and international issues ★

Thursday, Oct. 30 8:00-10:00 p.m.
102 Chambers

KAY JEWELERS

The diamond people®

This Could Be Your Last Chance for a Career With KAY JEWELERS

Kay Jewelers operates 275 stores coast to coast and is one of the largest jewelry retailers in the United States. We offer a professional Career Development Program and we believe in its results—we promote 100% from within

Kay Jewelers will be recruiting Manager Trainees on campus

To find out more about Kay Jewelers contact your placement office.

DO IT TODAY!

© 1986 Kay Jewelers, Inc.

SALE

bookcases regularly \$129 save \$30

Adjustable Shelves

30" Wide
71" High
11" Deep

\$99 for one \$89 for two or more

sofa chair

2015 a college ave.
109 south
12 s park
238-5457

CINEMETTE

CINEMA 5
118 W. College 237-7257

Whool Goldberg in
JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
NIGHTLY: 7:30 & 9:50

SOUL MAN w/12
NIGHTLY: 7:30 & 9:50

TRICK OR TREAT
NIGHTLY: 8:00 & 10:00

William Hurt in
CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
NIGHTLY: 7:30 & 9:45

Rob Reiner's
STAND BY ME
NIGHTLY: 8:10 & 10:10

THE MOVIES
421 E. College 237-5003

Kathleen Turner in
PEGGY
NIGHTLY: 7:00 & 10:00

STATE
118 W. College 237-7244

Paul Hogan in
CROCODILE DUNDEE w/12
NIGHTLY: 8:15 & 9:15

Paul Haggman & Tom Cruise
THE COLOR OF MONEY
NIGHTLY: 7:45 & 10:00

ROWLAND
222 W. College 237-1111

Wes Craven's
DEADLY FRIEND
NIGHTLY: 8:15 & 10:15
All Seats \$2.00

CAREER INTERVIEW DIRECTORY

The Daily Collegian and the Career Development and Placement Center publish this section each Thursday as a service to the student community. This compilation lists below are according to requests from Friday through Monday for interviews at a later date. To request an interview with one of these companies you must go to the Career Development and Placement Center, Room 102, during the week of the interview. Organizational information is provided during the week of December 1-5, 1986.

Analog Devices, Inc.
Design Engineer
EE
Assembly Engineer
MAT SCI
Quality Engineer
Physics, MICE
Product Marketing Eng., Manufacturing
Test Engineer, Group Application Eng.
EE, Physics
Water Fab Process Engineer
EE, Physics
Product Test Development Eng., Cad Eng.
EE, Physics
Process Development Eng., Process Sustaining Eng.
Physics
Yield Enhancement Eng.
EE, CE
Product Marketing Specialist
EE, MBE

Booz, Allen & Hamilton
Entry Level Engineers, Computer Scientists, Scientists
CS, EE

Brooklyn Union Gas Company
Management Trainee
ME, CE, CH, E

Eaton Corporation/AIL Division
Engineer
EE, CMSC, ME

Gilbane Building Company
Management Trainee
Arch Eng, Tech, CE

Gilbert Commonweath
Control Systems Engineer
EE, CMPSCI

Kay Jewelers, Inc.
Retail Sales Management Trainee
BUS, MKTG

Pennsylvania State Police
Trooper
All

U.S. Air Force Officer
Recruiting
Pilot & Navigator Trainee
Any

U.S. Air Force
Weather Officer
Meteorology
Astronautical Eng.
Aero Eng
Astronautical Eng.
Aero Eng
Electrical Eng.
EE
Computer Science
CMPSCI
Space Systems
Engineer or MAT

U.S. Navy
Teachers
Eng., Math, Phy
Nuclear Power Officers
Eng., Math, Phys, Chem
Surface Warfare Officers
All
Supply Corps Officer
Bus
Naval Flight Officers
All
Pilot
All
Intelligence Officers
Pol, Sci, History, Sci, Eng
Cryptography Officers
Cryptol, Econ, Language, Math
Medical Service Corps
Oceanography Officers
Meteorology, Math, Phy, Geophysics
Engineering Duty Officers
Eng., Phys, Cha
Aviation Maintenance Officers
Enger
Pilot
Tech Majors
** Information not available at time of printing

Caterpillar, Inc.
** College Pro
** Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.
** E & J Gallo Winery
** First Jersey Securities
** James River Graphics
** Johnson & Johnson
** Morgan Stanley
** Subaru of America
** PLEASE NOTE THIS IS THE FINAL POSTING FOR FALL SEMESTER **