Halloween parties: not in Isla Vista

By Megan Shearn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The University of California, Santa Barbara says the Halloween party in Isla Vista is over. Out-of-town students could face serious consequences if they plan to visit Isla Vista.

Isla Vista, the college community of Santa Barbara, is notorious for parties outside or at Halloween. The "No-Tolerance Policy," put in place in 1993, will be in effect again this year. The Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office will send violators directly to jail, without collecting $335.

"We've found that it's been a historical pattern that the out-of-towners are the ones that get in trouble," said Carolyn Butor, who works in UCSB's Office of Student Life.

"There are two reasons why this crackdown is needed. Number one, she said, is that it's not OK to come and trash a town that is not yours. Number two, it's for safety.

"People fall off the cliff because they don't know the area well," she said. "Everything is left messy and there is an increase in sexual assault." Since the 1980s, Isla Vista has gained the reputation of a town that threw a great Halloween party. Thousands of people would crowd into the small town for a glimpse or even to partake in the party fun. But Butor said the reputation has diminished.

"We don't live up to that any more," she said. "It means to be a local event."

Top the normal number of police officers will patrol the area from Saturday, Oct. 28 through Thursday, Nov. 2. Officers will arrest those who violate the law without giving warnings.

"It could result in a citation all the way up to an arrest," she said. "The deputies will have a lack of flexibility."

There will be strict fines if a person is convicted. For example, a public intoxication penalty is up to six months in county jail or a fine of up to $1,000. Under age 21, there is an automatic license suspension as well.

The county noise ordinance will be enforced. The ordinance prohibits any live or pre-recorded amplified music, that can be heard or seen by a property.

"Whoever is噪声 will be held for 48 hours without being processed, and juveniles can be held for 72 hours before being released, according to a flyer that the office of Student Life at UCSB is distributing."

Parking lots will be closed and parking citations will be issued. Fines start at $25. Bleached cars will be towed at the owner's expense.

Butor warned that the county is not going to be lenient Halloween weekend.

"Come another weekend," she said.

Mayoral candidates debate

By Jenifer Hansen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The two candidates running for mayor of San Luis Obispo went head to head on important student-related issues Tuesday night.

Mayor Allen Settle and opponent Dave Romero participated in a debate sponsored by the Interfraternity Council at the Performing Arts Center lecture hall. The candidates fielded questions from two moderators, Mustang Daily Editor in Chief Adam Jarman and Tribune reporter Mike Storey, as well as members of the audience, which included students and residents of San Luis Obispo.

Settle said he wants to see a joint venture between Cuesta College and Cal Poly to take advantage of land leased on Cuesta San Luis land for additional housing.

"That's a major issue that has to be addressed in the future," Settle said. "That is the best source because that property is not subject to the same costs and taxes as other property." Romero said he wants to see more housing not just for students but for everyone in the community. As for the shortage of student housing, he would like more to be developed on campus. He noted that 90 units are in the works on campus in the next couple of years. He said if elected, he will work with a local architectural firm that specializes in designing on-campus housing to set aside thousands of available acres on Cal Poly to further build student housing.

Romero thought the lack of student housing was an important problem to work out and this was most discussed by this one will be most important for this term.

Romero agreed that this is not a long-term solution.

"This is not a long-term solution," Romero said. He added that the universit y will be exploring options to pay for housing indificately.
DEBATE
continued from page 1

more housing for students. "The students would not have had to
infringe the neighbors," Romero said. "They can live more of their
own choice and own lifestyle."

Both the candidates are in favor of
giving students the chance to stay in the
San Luis Obispo area once they gradu­
ate. Romero said he wants to make
affordable housing and more job oppor­
tunities available to keep college gradu­
ates in the community.

Settle said he wants to develop a
research park. With this, he said that
young business owners would be able to
take advantage of the resources avail­
able within the corporate sector as well
as the public sector in the community.

The issue of campus safety brought
about the subject of gating. Settle said
he wants the city and the university to
continue to subsidize the free busing of
students throughout and into campus. On campus, he said that busing
could remain free and be paid for by
Foundation and interest from in­
come alone.

Romero said that in his tenure as a
director of public works, he helped
implement the city and county bus sys­
tem. He would also like to keep busing
affordable for students, as well as other
members of the community, including
democrats and the handicapped. He said
that the city is in favor of a choice about how to keep bus fees free while bringing in
funding for the free buses. They can
either be subject to more parking fines or more fees within registrations. He said that if the bus systems were not
funded through those means, students
would have to pay for the buses directly.

The issue was raised about the pos­i-
tion of the mayor being a full-time job.
Romero, who is a full-time professor at Cal Poly, said that because of his full-time position at Cal Poly in addi­
ition to having the job of mayor, he has
been unable to devote enough time to
either job. Settle argued that the mayor
does not have to be retired and noted
that most other elected officials in the
community also hold two jobs and man­
age their time efficiently.

Candidates for other elected posi­
tions including city council and state
assembly were at the debate and were
given a chance to address the audience.

HERNANDEZ
continued from page 1

to myself, I am 19 years old and I
have only gone through the 11th
grade. What am I going to be able to

It turned out that Hernandez had
the same problem.

"What I did with those kids was
what my father did for me: tell sto­
ries, and help them figure out what
to do next in life," he said. "My job
was to raise them."

After convincing community
outreach programs and local
churches to fund his school, he
started by simply teaching the kids
to read. When 47 kids, ages 12 to
21, showed up for the first day
of school on Sept. 1, he discovered
that none of them could read. One
of the 14 year olds couldn't even
finish the alphabet. That child had
been born in America.

Hernandez said all of the kids
were in the same boat, so none of
them were embarrassed about learn­
ing to read.

"Then it just hit me, these were
all kids who were afraid," he said.
"They knew they couldn't make it
in the real world. So they had just
been shooting each other, doing
drugs and waiting for the state to
put them in jail. They wanted my
help, because it was the only way out.
"

After successfully helping the
kids get an education and find jobs,
Hernandez wrote his book. Several
Indian reservations called him and
begged him to help them with their
severe gang problems.

He agreed to go to the Salt River
reservation outside of Phoenix. He
said he discovered all of the inqui­
tities the Indians faced, and it was
easy to see why there was such a big
gang problem.

"The people on the reservations
were unemployed and uneducated,
and they really stuck," Hernandez said. "They feel a lot of
pain, so gangs make sense."

He said the school was more like
a jail, so he decided to do something
about it. He formed his own school
and successfully used the tactics he
used with kids in Los Angeles for the
gang kids on the reservation.

Hernandez has since received his
bachelor's degree in music, his mas­
ter's degree in family therapy and is
a doctoral candidate in education.

He has lectured at over 100 univer­
sities, including Harvard, Georgetown and Columbia, and is a
former professor of ethnic studies at
University of California, Davis.
Graduate & Professional School Day

Friday

November 3, 2000

10am - 1pm

Chumash Auditorium

Graduate School Workshop:

♦ Writing the Personal Statement

Tuesday 11/14/00 10am - 11am

Career Services, Building 124, Room 224

Co-sponsored by Career Services, COSAM Ambassadors & Student Council
Bush, Cheney aren't brightest stars in the sky

You know what word I hate? Flip-flop. Bush and Cheney supporters love to call Al Gore the flip-flop king. Let's get realistic. Al Gore, like any human being, changes over time. Whether you want to call it growing, evolving or social Darwinism, people change. Attitudes, beliefs and values all evolve over time. God help you if you are the same man or woman 10 years from now—Right-wing pundits and the moronic talking heads (both liberal and conservative) of Washington love to catch someone in a slip up. Over a decade ago, Gore had a slightly more conservative position on abortion. Was he anti-choice then? No. Is he anti-choice now? No. His position has only moved slightly. Over a decade ago, Gore had a slighter liberal position on the environment. Was he pro-choice then? No. Is he pro-choice now? Yes. His position has moved slightly.

Eddie Drake

Here's my case against our compassionate conservative and his crazy cohort. First, let's deal with the Cheney. While in Congress, Richard Cheney voted against the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion choice for women, the banning of cop killer bullets, gun control, children's rights to clean air and water, the Clean Water Act and a national hate crimes bill. Good thinking Dickie? Gays should be willing to have a bullet enter their bodies that will deliberately dismantle their organs and kill them faster. And you're right about that hate crimes bill, keep on chasing KKOs! Clean water! Who needs it?

Now let's chat a bit about the so-called compassionate one of the group. Bush has had roughly five and a half years of public service in a state where his father's office is more important than Bob Dole before Viagra. During the governor's tenure in Texas, not only did he veto a Patients' Bill of Rights, he also allowed Texas to hold the following titles: 50th in spending for teachers' salaries, 49th in spending on the environment, 49th in per capita funding for public health, 47th in delivery of social services, 42nd in child-support collections and 41 st in per capita spending on public education. The Republican's savior, Dickie, the Compassionate Conservative who is leading a Bastard for Reform also holds the honor of being first in state executions with an average of one every two weeks during Bush's five years. What his spin doctors won't tell you is that the overwhelming amount of the prisoners were minorities and the majority of those minorities were represented by lawyers who couldn't argue their way out of late fee on a credit card. I guess he wanted to wait until the White House to start reforming things. You know, saving his strength.

Now let's lighten up a bit. Bush the dumpster in the shell! The brightest one to call the Oval Office. How do you pronounce subliminal? Subliminal! To me, a man running for president who still has a coke drink in the back of his throat that is affecting his speech is just unacceptable. In addition to his other terrible qualities, I hope the American people will find him to be undetectable.

Now, before you write a letter saying how bad I am for attacking the Republican's savioor, go check out what I've said, and if you have the intelligence to write a response that doesn't attack me, but rather my argument, I would love to read it. I received this information from more than one source and checked each one carefully. This isn't about spin or propaganda, this is about doing what is right for our country.

Eddie Drake is a political science senior.

The Backpack Advantage:
In a panic stop, it helps you over your handlebars and then provides padding to prevent injury.

School vouchers create choices

Where I went to high school, 99 percent of graduates went immediately on to college. Many went to Harvard, Stanford and UCLA. At the time, I thought my high school was normal.

My educational test scores at my high school were second among public high schools in California. I wish every child could have the educational opportunities I had, and I believe school vouchers could help to achieve this.

California's school voucher initiative, or Proposition 38, would offer parents in California a $4,000 voucher to send their children to the school they think is best. The people who would benefit the most from this initiative are the underprivileged.

Many parents who live in low-income neighborhoods are stuck sending their children to substandard public schools. They have no choice—the system traps them.

Their children are then put at even more of a disadvantage when they have to compete with children who went to good schools when they come time to apply for college or jobs. This simply is not right. How can we have equality when the quality of a child's education depends on his or her zip code?

Part of what makes America so great is choice, but the bureaucrats in the education system are taking the choices away from parents. These bureaucrats and the California Teachers Association feel threatened, since the voucher system forces competition.

Wherever or not you are in favor of Proposition 38, I am sure you would agree that something needs to be done about our school system. California ranks at the bottom of the nation in reading and math, and over 30 percent of its ninth graders never graduate from high school. Clearly, the current methods are not working.

The voucher idea has been around for a while, but the education system remains frozen like a deer in headlights. If the association would be innovative, and think of ways to improve itself, the voucher system wouldn't be needed. For example, mandatory open enrollment in California would put one step closer to giving parents choices.

In 1991, a similar voucher initiative (Proposition 174) failed because the California Teachers Association said all it needed was more money, and that vouchers weren't the solution. Since then, the state's level of spending per pupil has risen almost 60 percent.

The association said that the money would help narrow the educational performance gap between minorities and white students. Clearly this has not occurred, since schools with mostly minority students still have much lower test scores and performance.

In the limited voucher experiments that have occurred so far in the United States, the low-income students benefited most. Opponents of Proposition 38 say that vouchers will destroy public schools. But public schools near the experimental voucher schools have been forced to compete for students, and as a result have more community involvement, including offering more individual instruction and expanding their services.

In every voucher experiment, parents have reported satisfaction with the results, and they have finally been granted the power to get their children out of schools that are not providing education.

Now the California Teachers Association and demagogues are pouring millions to defeat Proposition 38. Then they will continue to blame education problems on lack of funding and just continue their destructive monopoly, while the educational gap between the poor and the rich keeps growing.

Isn't time we took the power out of the hands of the incompetent unions and granted it to the people? If we can pass Proposition 38, we can finally give low-income parents what they deserve: choices.

Jordan Roberts is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy
Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, proficiency and length. Please limit extension to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, signed and marked with major and standing preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to ajerman@calpoly.edu.
By Jayson Rowley
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Kite flying, kayaking, collectibles, carnival rides and, of course, clam chowder were some of the main attractions at this year's Pismo Beach Clam Festival.

The sun was out all weekend as locals and tourists enjoyed the fresh ocean breeze, a little outdoor music and shopping in what is usually the Pismo pier parking lot. The parking lot was fenced off and a fee of $3 was required to enter the vending area. Vendors come from all over to take part in the Clam Festival.

The vending area offered quite a diverse selection of items. Food, rugs, pottery, stained glass, tapestries, water fountains, artwork and clothing of all types were within reach.

“The food is really good,” said Cuesta freshman Sara Kramer. “It’s a good way to bring the community together.”

Right next to the vending area in the dirt parking lot was the carnival. Kids of all ages waited in line to ride the typical carnival rides and scream their heads off. The carnival was complete with all the trimmings with clowns, jugglers, balloonists and face painting for kids.

One of the most anticipated events of the weekend was the Clam Chowder Cook-Off. This event featured the original recipes from restaurant chefs from all over the area. The reason the cook-off attracts so many people is that the public gets to taste each clam chowder and decide who has the best recipe. The winner this year was the clam chowder from Rosa’s Ristorante Italiano created by Rick Scott. As a matter of fact, Scott’s recipe won three awards at the competition — Best in Pismo, People’s Choice and Best Presentation.

“It’s nice to win,” Scott said. “It’s good to see traditional clam chowder pushed to a new level.”

There was action in the water as well, as kayakers tested their skills against the powerful Pismo Beach waves. Many of the competitors had a little trouble paddling out past the surf, but the contest was fun to watch.

Just down the beach on the north side of the pier was the kite-flying exhibition and contest. People gathered around to watch kites soar into the air. The ocean breeze provided perfect kite-flying conditions.

Perhaps the funnest part of the weekend was the clam dig. About 50 people, children and adults, dug and fumbled through the sand in search of buried clams. They used their hands and feet to dig, and were covered in sand by the time the contest was over.

The Clam Festival is a perfect place for families to enjoy a day at the beach, or for friends to catch up over a steaming bowl of chowder. There was something for everyone to enjoy, and the perfect weather was enough to make the visitors never want to leave.

“It’s been pretty busy,” said Kevin Davis, a recreation administration junior. “It brings a lot of excitement and life into Pismo.”
East-West Music Fest to raise funds for land

By Kara Knutsen
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Fifty-five minutes north of San Luis Obispo lies 417 acres of untouched land called the East-West Ranch. One mile south of Cambria, it runs along the Pacific Ocean before extending east behind Cambria. Developers wanted to build up to 235 homes on this property, but some Cambria residents want to protect it from development. To do so, they need to raise $2 million by Dec. 31 to buy the land from the developers.

“We’ve spent the last year on a fundraising campaign,” said Jerry Shea, East-West Ranch volunteer. “The East-West Music Fest is just one event in a series of 15 fund raisers. Five local bands will donate time for a night of food, music, and dancing on Oct. 27 from 5 to 11 p.m. at the Veteran’s Hall in San Luis Obispo. Performers include reggae-band Poaceae Metaphys, acoustic rock artist Joseph Jenkins, jazz-band group “SmoSh Armaments,” “Blowout Triples” and Higher Movement Drum and Dance Ensemble.

The process of purchasing the land started two years ago when Friends of the Ranch Land decided to buy the East-West Ranch from the current owners, Hong Kong Developers. “Friends of the Ranch Land is a local organization whose main interest is keeping open space,” Shea said. “Before the ALC [American Land Conservancy] came in to help us buy this property, Friends of the Ranch Land was trying to frame out what to do.” The American Land Conservancy is a San Francisco-based non-profit organization whose main interest is the preservation of land and water in the United States. They joined Cambria in the spring of 1998 to help save the ranch.

In September 1999, the ALC put down a $300,000 nonrefundable payment toward the purchase of the ranch. The total cost of the land is actually $11.1 million. The ALC has been lobbying for money for the past year. Through government grants, trust funds, and a number of county, state and federal monies, $9 million has been allocated toward the purchase of the ranch.

“We will get 9 million, provided the county continues,” Shea said. “Sponsored by Friends of the Ranch Land, tickets to the music fest cost $15 per person and children 13 and under are free when accompanied by an adult.” Tickets are sold at Bixi Bixo Records, the Cambria Chamber of Commerce, Natural Renaissance in Cambria, Coolidge Bookstore in Morro Bay, Cal Poly Mustang Ticket Office and at the door of the night of the concert.

Tickets are sold at Bixi Bixo Records, official Volcom Headquarters in Morro Bay, Cal Poly Mustang Ticket Office only. All ages welcome. For information call Central Coast Music Group at (805) 786-2570 or ValleyFix at 1-888-VALLITIX. produc by GoldenVoice, ASI Events, and Other Productions, Inc. Sponsored by New Times.

7:00 PM, Show at 8:00 PM

1 1/2 OFF

on all domestic and microbrewery pitchers

- one per customer with this coupon

1347 Monterey St
open at 2 pm everyday
- 5 pool tables, CD Jukebox

American Land Conservancy

Complimentary Continental Breakfast In-Room Coffee Friendly Staff Pool and Spa Afternoon Tea Walk to Downtown 15 Minutes to Beaches and Wineries

Close to Cal Poly (805) 543-2777 (800) 543-2777 2074 Monterey Street | San Luis Obispo

EST wetsuits - Expanded Seam Technology

EST Laboratories has partnered up with Body Glove to produce a completely stitch free wetsuit that will give you the best in performance and quality. The expanded seam will provide 7 times the surface area of a straight seam making it stronger and stretchier than a traditional seam.

95 Cayucos Dr (by the pier) Cayucos, CA 956-1000 www.SurfCompany.com

NOVEMBER 6, 2000 at the Rec Center on the Cal Poly Campus Doors at 7:00PM, Show at 8:00PM

Advance General Admission tickets go on sale Friday, October 6th, at 10 a.m. and are available at all VALEFIX locations including Bixi Bixo Records in San Luis Obispo and Cayucos Beach, at Racer’s in Santa Maria, at Paso Robles GNC in Paso Robles, and at the Mustang Ticket Office on the Cal Poly Campus. Order by phone at 1-888-675-8484 or online at VALEFIX.COM. Student discount sells Cal Poly I.D. at Mustang Ticket Office only. All ages welcome. For information call Central Coast Media Group at (805) 786-2570 or VALEFIX at 1-888-VALLITIX.


1-800-COLLECT TOYOTA
Costume ideas for this Halloween

By Jordan Roberts
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

To express the often hidden or wild side of one's personality, the perfect opportunity is coming up in just a few days. Halloween allows one to be a completely different person, if only for one night.

Whitney Williams, a social science sophomore, plans on going to Costume Capers to find a Halloween costume. "I need to find a good costume, since my 19th birthday is on Halloween," Williams said. "It is also my friend Stacee's birthday, so we are all going out to eat and probably will try to find a Halloween party."

Carolyn Dominguez of San Luis Obispo, who works at Costume Capers, said the most popular costume this year is a pimp. She said males have mostly come in for pimp costumes, but some females, too.

"Girls seem to be renting more of the usual devils and cats," Dominguez said. "Actually, Playboy bunnies have been very popular costumes this year. Also, I have noticed fewer rentals of flappers and '50s costumes, and more Renaissance and Victorian dresses."

Charlotte Szota, owner and manager of the costume shop Second Time Around, said this year's costume rentals can't really fit into one category, since there are so many.

"But I have noticed a lot of saloon girls, witches and pirates," Szota said. "I think the most popular male costume this year is a pimp."

Ada Cole of San Luis Obispo, who works at Second Time Around, said there have been fewer rentals of movie characters this year. Cole said the most popular female costume this year is a pimp. "Ada Cole of San Luis Obispo, who works at Second Time Around, said this year's costume rentals can't really fit into one category, since there are so many.

"But I have noticed a lot of saloon girls, witches and pirates," Szota said. "I think the most popular male costume this year is a pimp."

"For example, the most popular female costume is a French maid. But I have noticed that the more unique a customer's costume is, the more they like it. There have also been a lot of couples coming in and dressing as one theme, such as a priest and a school girl."

Business seniors Mike Lederman and Matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.

"I was going through my friend's costume bin and found these real Girl Scout uniforms," Lederman said. "I thought it would definitely be a funny costume idea."

They are wearing small girl's printed Girl Scout blouses, TriniP l0M green dress and matt Opperman and Mike Peterson, a social science senior, are dressing up as the Goonies.
SLO Film Festival re-releases restored classics

By Ryan Huff
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

They were almost lost forever, but faded memories of the silver screen. Five movies from the 1950s and 1960s that bear the likes of film legends Alfred Hitchcock, Stanley Kubrick, Audra Hepburn and Kirk Douglas — epic just not to rot and collect dust. But then along came film preserver teams. James Katz and Robert Harris, who after two years and $57,000 of work brought life back to these classic films. Their restoration work on "Real Window," "My Fair Lady," "Vertigo," "Spartacus" and "Lawrence of Arabia" serves as the highlight of the Eighth Annual San Luis Obispo International Film Festival.

Katz hopes generations young and old will see the restored films. "It's the most satisfying thing about what we do — to make these movies available to generations that have never seen them before," Katz said. "Katz and Harris will be honored tonight with the King Vidor Memorial Award before an opening night gala showing of Hitchcock's 1954 classic, "Real Window.""

"Georges Daves, who in the film played "Mis-Tors" alongside legends James Stewart and Grace Kelly, will be in attendance tonight at the Fremont Theatre. The four other films will play this weekend at the newly-remodeled Signature Cinema in Arroyo Grande.

The restoration team of Katz and Harris combined original movie negatives with new digital technology to create "restoration negatives" with improved audio and brighter colors. "It's a lot harder to fix a film than it is to make one," said Katz, who has done both. "Real Window" was restored to its original 35 mm negative state, while "My Fair Lady," "Vertigo," "Spartacus" and "Lawrence of Arabia" will be screened in their original 70 mm format.

"If you can analogize an Ansel Adams photograph — it looks like just the clearest thing you've ever seen," said Mary Harris, the festival's executive director. "These photographs are taken with a giant negative, instead of starting with a small negative and enlarging. With a 70 mm, you are able to capture so much more."

If you are more into destruction than restoration, a panel of pros will talk about "Pyrotechnics: A Look at Blowing Things Up in the Movies."

"We don't want people to feel if they're not a film major, they're not going to get anything out of it," said Mary Harris. "I found the discussion fascinating. They are really entertaining, funny people. These guys really enjoy blowing things up."

Five renowned visual effects supervisors will show clips of their work from such films as "The Rock," "Broken Arrow" and "Men in Black."

Katz hopes generations young and old will see the restored films.

"Real Window," from 1954, will open the SLO Film Festival. The film was restored to its 35 mm negative state. It will play Academy Award-winning films such as "Apocalypse Now" and Oliver Stone-directed "Platoon."

The festival will show over 20 films to an estimated 6,000 people over the 11-day span. Some might ask — why look out $6 to $30 to see these movies at the festival when you could watch most of them at home for cheaper? "You're with 500-some other people in a theatre, we're trying to special effects from Boston, you get to see it on a huge screen the way it was intended to be," Katz said. "You tell me if that's the same as seeing it in your living room."

Concert will welcome new piano

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

An inaugural concert for the Performing Arts Center's newest addition will be held Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. A Steinway concert grand piano was donated by Martha Capanes, in memory of her husband, Dr. Alexander Capanes, former chairman of the Cal Poly music department.

Jon Kinney, Parker, who regularly performs with the Mozart Festival, will perform on the new Steinway, accompanied by additional musicians Paul Stevenson, Michael Nowak, Jonnie Shumway, Jacob Kratter and William Terrence Spooner. Some of the works to be performed are a Mozart Piano Quartet in G minor, K476, Beethoven, Sonatas in F minor, Op. 57, and Mozart Three Slavonic Dances for Piano, from Op. 46.

Tickets are available at the PAC ticket office, with prices ranging from $15 to $35, or online at www.pacfb.org.

TOOBs retail outlet

back to school and holiday specials
340 b mission rd. morro bay
805.772.5742 • toobs.com

Mustang Daily Staff Report

A laser printer for the price of an inkjet?

Cool. Just $199.

Now you can have your very own laser printer. At a breakthrough price. Fast. Sharp. Clean. Compact. With a toner cartridge that should last you all year. And at a per page cost that's 10% less than inkjet. Plus a Timer Save button that extends the life another 30%.

Papers that stand out in a teacher's grading stack. Professional resumes. Articles fit to submit for publication. All for the price of a half-dozen inkjet cartridges.

Better think twice. Everyone in the dorm's gonna want to use it.

Grab one at your campus bookstore. Order online. Or by phone at 800-459-3272. Go to www.samsungusa.com/xtreme for more information.

The Samsung ML-4500 Laser Printer. "16-pages-on-1" print feature and Last Page

You're invited
everyone's invited

Equip smart.

SAMSUNG

Score flat-panel monitor.

£ sAMSUNG

www.samsungusa.com

Cryptograph — it looks like just the clearest thing you've ever seen," said Mary Harris, the festival's executive director. "These photographs are taken with a giant negative, instead of starting with a small negative and enlarging. With a 70 mm, you are able to capture so much more."

If you are more into destruction than restoration, a panel of pros will talk about "Pyrotechnics: A Look at Blowing Things Up in the Movies."

"We don't want people to feel if they're not a film major, they're not going to get anything out of it," said Mary Harris. "I found the discussion fascinating. They are really entertaining, funny people. These guys really enjoy blowing things up."

Five renowned visual effects supervisors will show clips of their work from such films as "The Rock," "Broken Arrow" and "Men in Black."

Katz hopes generations young and old will see the restored films.

"Real Window," from 1954, will open the SLO Film Festival. The film was restored to its 35 mm negative state. It will play Academy Award-winning films such as "Apocalypse Now" and Oliver Stone-directed "Platoon."

The festival will show over 20 films to an estimated 6,000 people over the 11-day span. Some might ask — why look out $6 to $30 to see these movies at the festival when you could watch most of them at home for cheaper? "You're with 500-some other people in a theatre, we're trying to special effects from Boston, you get to see it on a huge screen the way it was intended to be," Katz said. "You tell me if that's the same as seeing it in your living room."
Letters to the editor

Stop acting like children, Editor.

Cal Poly has never been what I would call a diverse campus. But this is just childish.

GLBU is a small Cal Poly club. Perhaps this is closest in the harassment GLBU constantly receives. GLBU (Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals United) is a small Cal Poly club. They asked to put up a banner about their club, but campus leaders denied them. So they put up a sandwich board. It was stolen. The police were never called.

This is just childish.

Patrick Hoeterey is an architecture sophomore.

Great suggestions from columnists, Editor.

I appreciate that you continue to run Eddie Drake's column and commentary. His involvement with ASI gives him credibility and his keen awareness of student concerns shows his genuine caring attitude.

Drake expressed in his column his concerns regarding how much the Cal Poly expenditures in areas that do not reflect student needs and student's best interests. These are issues we would not be aware of had the column not come to us. Also he reflects the frustration that many of us feel when we try to do the right thing by voicing our opinions when Cal Poly asks us to. (Examples: the request for student input on the Mustang Logo, President Baker's request to ASI last year for the extra million for the Sports Complex. ASI voted it down and President Baker took it from a "general fund" anyway, because he could - remember that extra million was on top of the several million student funds had already contributed.) Then those opinions, suggestions and requests for feedback are ignored. It is a very frustrating process.

Those of us who would like to take a stand are towing upstream, and we give up. This explains attendance and participation in student government and student-run organizations. We do not have the energy or any other resources to put forth. We decide that we need to put the energy we do have towards our education and get the heck out.

If you can, Eddie, keep up the great work. Your column generated much discussion on campus and maybe some newbies will see in their reserves can take some of this on.

Christina Gurchinoff is a speech communication senior.

Dumpling isn't vital life experience, Editor.

In response to Jennifer Hansen's commentary "Students should wait to be wed," Oct. 25 I'd like to say, "I'm sorry Jennifer." You wonder why your friend wanted to get married so quickly without having known a life without this love. You are saddened by the fact that she has never been dumped.

Again, I am sorry that you are so sour. Not everyone needs to be dumped. You lose treating and more distant in the next relationship. It takes a long time to open up to another person for fear of being smashed while vulnerable. Anyone who has been dumped, or even the one who dumped them, knows that it is not an experience they are proud to say they went through. I have been down that road and it is not a fun time. I spent my time alone afterward. Then, after that rebound relationship, found someone who is perfect for me. I can only wish that I would have found this woman first rather than going through the mental upheaval. My friend is lucky and you should congratulate her.

Matt Arnold is a biochemistry junior.

Save open space lands in our county Editor,

The claim that SOAR (Measure M) would require countywide elections for any building permit, room additions, or minor use permit is an outrageous, egregious lie.

SOAR requires a vote only for zoning changes of land now zoned Agriculture, Open Space, Rural Land or Residential Rural to urban uses. Getting a building permit, or any other such ministerial entitlement, does not require a zoning change. Measure M contains much the same implementation language as Napa and Ventura counties, and they do not put granting building permits, even on the ballot. While not such issues are not zoning changes. No zoning change? No need to go on the ballot.

Do not be taken in by the proposed lies and scare tactics. Do not let this county lose its agriculture and open space lands. Spread the word. You can stop it now. Vote yes on Measure M.

Jan Howell Marx is a San Luis Obispo county council member.

We want your brain.

Vizdom is seeking talented software developers with knowledge of Java, XML, C++, search engines, and databases. Work in our renovated office with an energetic team developing breakthrough products.

We also have coop positions available.

Fax or email a resume today: 549-740-4 (fax) raked@vizdom.com www.vizdom.com
've given each other a heads up without saying a word.


Just because you can't talk out loud, doesn't mean you can't keep talking.
Add 2-way text messaging to any qualifying calling plan and receive, reply to and send short messages between compatible wireless phones and Internet e-mail addresses.

For a limited time, get a $50 mail-in rebate with the purchase of the featured Nokia 8260 wireless phone.

1 800-IMAGINE®
att.com/getconnected
PHONES BY NOKIA

WIRELESS FROM AT&T.
YOUR WORLD. CLOSE AT HAND.

Important Information
©2000 AT&T. Must have a qualifying AT&T Wireless Services calling plan to subscribe to AT&T Text Messaging service. Calling plans require a credit check, activation fee, an annual contract and a Digital multi-network phone. Two-way messaging-enabled Digital multi-network phone required to send messages. Not available for purchase in all areas. You can only send messages when using the CDMA network and then only in certain geographic areas. Maximum message length is 150 characters, which includes the e-mail address. Billing will automatically begin on March 1, 2001, based on the AT&T Text Messaging plan you choose. Subject to terms of wireless service agreement and calling plan brochures. Nokia mail in rebate: One rebate per purchase of a Nokia 8260 Digital multi-network phone and wireless service activation with AT&T. Must remain on service from AT&T for 30 days to be eligible. Nokia provides rebate in the form of an AT&T Beleve Card. See Nokia mail-in coupon for full terms and conditions. Void where prohibited. Nokia mail-in rebate expires 11/12/00.
Sports

HOCKEY
continued from page 12

if the team is improving enough to overcome longtime rival USC.

“They tend to be our toughest competitor,” Vest said. "Skill-wise we are equal, but we're dealing with some nerves and intimidation. They've got a lot of experience on their side.”

The team has been Club State champions for the past two years and would like to hold on to its ride. Salomon doesn't think this year will be the team's best because they are a young team. However, she remains optimistic.

“I see a lot of potential in the upcoming years,” she said.

THAPAR
continued from page 12

come.

If a team is successful, then people will want to come watch it. In turn, they'll tell their friends that they're missing out on a good thing if they don't come out as well. Trust me, word-of-mouth spreads quick. Even if most of the people are only jumping on the bandwagon, it doesn't matter because eventually they'll get hooked on watching a winner. That's how a school builds a reputation as a winner.

Once that reputation is established, people are going to want to attend games. Accordingly, TV coverage follows in that sequence. We all know that TV equals revenue. Revenue provides for the resources needed to perpetuate winning ways, such as a new stadium. I'm reminded of a quote from a man I can't stand, but whose words seem appropriate - "Just win baby."

Look at strong sports schools such as UCLA and Notre Dame. Even in their down years, the fans come out in droves because the teams have a history of winning.

So, I want to know what the readers think about being called lackluster fans. Is it unfair to compare Cal Poly to the UCLA's and Notre Dame's of the world? Would you be more apt to attend games if more rewards were offered or is fielding a winner sufficient enough?

Alex Thapar is a business senior. E-mail him at athapar@calpoly.edu.

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

Announcements

CASH PAID FOR USED CD'S, TAPES, L.P.'S. CHEAP THRILLS & RECYCLED RECORDS. 563 Higuera
New Releases. $4.00 off list.
Open M-Sun 10-9.

NoOnSOAR.com
SOAR will hurt 2 out of 3
Find out how
www.NoOnSOAR.com

EXCELL-ERATED Learning Tape
Improve Study Time, Lectures, Test Scores
www.studytape.com or call
877-621-3698 $ 29.99

Employment

LA CUESTA INN
F/T and P/T DESK NIGHT AUDIT, HOUSEKEEPING
Apply in person @ 2074 Monterey

Production Assistant
Immediate opening for full time and part time positions. AM & PM shifts available. Responsible for flavor manufacturing, operation of packaging production, and operation of equipment. Hourly wage $9/hr. Please pick up an application or send resume: R.R. Lochhead Manufacturing Co. (Vanilla Company) 200 Sherwood Road, Paso Robles 238-3400 or fax 238-0111 Attn: Don

Homes for Sale

Houses and Condos for Sale
For a free list of all houses and condos for sale in SLO call Nelson Real Estate 546-1960 www.NelsonRealEstateSLO.com

For Sale

RV Camper 1976, Pop top, Rebuilt Engine. $1900. Phone: 544-5323

Rental Housing

COLLEGE GARDEN APts.
2-2 BDRM
AVAILABLE 1/1
$1000/MO
544-3952

Miscellaneous

NEED EXTRA MONEY? PT-FT
Work Around Your Schedule
805-782-4075

Lost & Found

Lost 10/20 Gold circle pin. Sentimental value. Reward. 756-2184
By Kara Knutson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Mustang Stadium may get a facelift soon. "It needs some attention," said Athletic Director John McCutcheon. "It's in need of repairs in a number of ways."

The last major upgrade to the stadium happened eight years ago when the west side was painted.

Facilities Planning Director Bob Kitamura is waiting to receive a report from university architecture consultants RRM Design that will outline what needs to be repaired and how much it will cost. He expects to get the report by Dec. 31.

Kitamura said a team took a preliminary look at the stadium at the end of last year and assessed the current facility in areas including accessibility, structural deterioration, needed upgrades and safety standards.

"There's lots of space under the stadium currently used for storage that could be used during games for meetings, and the locker rooms are not being used right now," Kitamura said.

The stadium has hosted the football team since 1915, and currently hosts the football and soccer teams as well as intramural games.

McCutcheon said the field needs to be expanded for use by soccer teams: "We need to expand the field to meet NCAA width requirements," he said. McCutcheon added that the field should be of the same caliber and width the athletes generally play on, about another 10 yards. The field itself needs a new irrigation and drainage system.

Other repairs on the list include an increased number of concession stands, an expanded press box, more seating and modernized rest rooms that meet the requirements of the American Disabilities Act.

Kitamura said in general, the whole facility needs a newer, fresher look. Most of the needed repairs will not be state funded. McCutcheon will have to raise the funds through private sources. The state will fund maintenance repairs to meet health and safety standards, ADA access requirements and lighting or painting needs. Under those restrictions, only renovation of the bathrooms will be state funded.

McCutcheon will have to raise money for all the other repairs.

"It's a matter of finding donors who'd be interested in supporting a project," see STADIUM, page 11

Field hockey faces tough competition

By Jolie Walz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Take a pitch of Pepperdine University, mix in a little UCLA, add some UCSC and the recipe is clear for the Cal Poly women's field hockey season.

The team triumphed over UCLA on Oct. 14 by a score of 2-1. They beat Pepperdine and lost to UCSC earlier in the season. These three teams are the only teams the Mustangs face in league play.

In their fifth season as an intercollegiate club team, they will have a rematch against Pepperdine on Nov. 4 and UCSC on Nov. 5. These will be the team's first over home games at Cal Poly, due to lack of field space.

The games will be held at the newly opened Sports Complex. "We're very excited about playing in the Sports Complex," said team president Jill Vest.

Although they play Pepperdine, UCSC and UCSC more than once, they space things up with games against the national teams from India and Mexico in the spring.

The win against UCLA was unexpected, said sophomore goalie Nita Solomon.

"We had beat them before, but we almost had to forfeit the game because part of the team got lost trying to find the field," Solomon said. "We barely had time to get into our uniforms, let alone warm-up. It was mess."

Solomon said UCLA had a good possession, but in a breakaway play their goalie didn't position herself to stop the game-winning shot.

Although the team is young, their youth has been key in their previous wins. The team has 20 players to fill 11 positions on the field, and the positions are the same as those in soccer.

"This year we've had the best turnout ever," Vest said. "We have a very young team with 12 freshmen and two sophomores.

Vest said freshman Melissa Ramsey has already become a huge asset to the team. "At sweeper position, she's very good for us defensively," she said.

The sweeper is the last line of defense. After conceding a goal, the team's biggest test will be to see how they recover.

see HOCKEY, page 11

Sports

Yesterday's Answer:
Walter Alston was the first manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Congrats Jeff Passama!

Today's Question:
What college did Jerry Rice attend and play football for?

Highlands

Please submit sports trivia answers to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.