Beware: Campuses crack down on Halloween visitors

By Caitlin O'Farrell

Unpack those scandalous costumes, 30 packs and read maps. San Luis Obispo may be a safer bet than Chico or Santa Barbara for Halloween this year.

University of California Santa Barbara officials and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Department are warning of out-of-town visitors that Isla Vista’s Halloween celebration will be curtailed by more than 100 deputies and a strict zero-tolerance policy.

“The there will be an extra assignment of sheriff’s deputies and a strictly enforced zero-tolerance policy,” Michael Young, Student Affairs vice chancellor, said.

Instead of issuing warnings for minor infractions, the suspect in question will automatically be cited or arrested for any violation of law. These measures are similar to those that have been enforced for a number of years in Santa Barbara.

“The Highway Patrol will be setting up (driving-under-the-influence) checkpoints in and around the area. Access to some areas in Isla Vista property will be blocked, and the Festival Ordinance will be in effect,” Young said.

According to the Festival Ordinance, no live or prerecorded music can be heard beyond the curb. If deputies hear the music beyond the curb, the owner of the property can be cited and the party will be dispersed.

The Halloween extravaganza in Santa Barbara is far from new.

“The Halloween of 1992 was the craziest 24 hours we had seen, with 1092 arrests and 12 significant injuries, some of which were life threatening,” Cindy Geoff Banks said. “The injuries resulted from people falling off the cliffs on Del Playa, assaults and sexual assaults.”

As a result of this UCSB officials initiated the 5-Year-Plan, which actually lasted a total of nine years before its name was changed to the Zero-Tolerance policy.

“There will be 115 deputies in Isla Vista including a mounted detail patrolling the area,” Banks said. “We see HALLOWEEN, page 3
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Mustang Corral Tailgate BBQ
Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.
Ortalea College of Business Lawn
Cost: $15 Cal Poly Alumni Association members, $18 non-members, $8 for kids 5 to 12, free for kids under 5.
Come kick off the pre-game with a bang. The tailgate party will take place in front of the OCCB and will feature a Santa Maria-style barbecue, unlimited beverages and live entertainment.

Football Game
Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.
Mustang Stadium
Cost: $15/person (students free with valid student ID)
The Cal Poly Mustangs will take on the Southern Utah Thunderbirds during this year's Homecoming game. Head over after the tailgate barbecue to see Cal Poly improve their season.

CAED Showcase and Virtual Tour of Poly Canyon
Saturday, noon-1 p.m.
CAED, Building 25, Room 105
Cost: Free
Contact: Ray Deck, 756-7432
A variety of wines from many coastal wineries will be available to sample on the OCCB lawn. This event is for parents and alumni aged 21 and older. An assortment of reds and whites will be among the samples during the tailgate barbecue.
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Wine Tasting
Saturday, TBC 4 p.m.
Ortalea College of Business Lawn
Cost: $10 CPA members, $15 non-members
Show some school spirit and get a little bit of fun! The wine tasting will feature a variety of wines from many coastal wineries, including a wine paired with a cheese plate. Guests will also enjoy live entertainment and a chance to win great prizes! All attendees must be 21 years of age or older.

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individual classes because students are estimating being absent for two weeks.

Forbes said the greatest obstacle in this endeavor will be convincing instructors to grant excused absences to students. "Our class is a volunteer crew," Forbes said. "If a student has a valid reason to be absent, we'll do our best to accommodate them."

Forbes and about 20 other students worked during the summer on Poly's campus. They were unemployed, but Forbes believes that the experience will be valuable.

Forbes and a group of students were able to complete a project to help prevent fire in the Poly Canyon. They installed a firebreak along a section of the canyon and installed a fire hydrant nearby. The project is expected to save the university money in the long term.

The Fire Bureau of the Los Angeles Fire Department said the tire was 30 percent contained as of 3:20 p.m. on Friday.

Forbes and his crew are estimated to be gone for three weeks to complete their project. Forbes said he is confident that the project will be successful.

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The 1953 football team was the highest-scoring team and the only undefeated, unscored team in the history of the school.

Award for outstanding service, stewardship, advocacy and support to the university and the alumni association.

This year's recipient is Ellis McClure, an animal science graduate in 1973. According to an CPAA statement, Ellis is described as a steady, quiet leader to the Alumni Association, offering guidance, strategy and vision to the organization.

Halloween weekend.

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Letters to the editor

NRC should address earthquake safety

Editor,

The small earthquake (3.4 magnitude) that I felt in my Los Osos home just after midnight on Oct. 18 was centered two miles from Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. I wondered as my doors rattled, “Is this a nuclear event?” The program is the outcome of researching exactly what makes teenage girls tick. The research revealed girls want fun resources that speak directly to them about their issues and interests. They want to participate in Girl Scouts on their own time and tailor it’s activities to their own tastes. Out popped Studio 2B and its philosophy “for girls, by girls.” Studio 2B doesn’t have uniforms or weekly meetings. Girls choose what they want to do and when they want to do it. “Leaders” are obsolete—they make girls feel like followers. Instead, young adults will serve as “advisers.” I realize that it’s about as cool to be a teenage Girl Scout as it is to be picked last for dodge ball. I agree a new program may perk up some pierced ears, but the Studio 2B Web site reads like a teenybopper magazine.

It focuses on the like, totally major issues in life, like how to take care of fake nails, advice on seeing the world in a new way, riding a merry-go-round and getting your reputation out of a rut.

Now I know these are topics of teenage girls are truly interested in; heck, the quiz about whether or not I am holding up a piece of radioactive waste in our county. This was a relatively small quake.

I am tired of being called close-minded and intolerant because I don’t agree with every liberal principle. Steve Hinkle is one of my greatest friends and a true man of integrity. The ridiculous comments made about him make me sick when I think of his compassion, perseverance and intelligence. Before you attack someone so brazenly, you should know him first instead of relying on stereotypes and judgments.

Blake Bolton is an industrial technology junior and public relations director for the Cal Poly College Republicans.

Not all men are sexual predators

Editor,

In regard to Mustang Daily’s Oct. 22 issue on sexual assault, I find myself compelled to defend my fellow gentlemen.

Although the topics of each article encompassed various valid truths, I was dismayed by the consistent underlying theme that men are the cause of all angst and evil. “I do not consider this a fair accusation based on the rape behavior of a few last-drunk scallywags. Surely, the entire male sex cannot be condemned for an individual’s unjust actions.”

In particular, I recall one article cautioning young ladies to be weary of guys purchasing them drinks at the bars. Just once, I would like to buy a lady a beverage and enjoy friendly conversation without her fearing my good intentions, or better still, to avoid the glaring and questioning eyes of her friends, who assume the worst before allowing for the best.

Do not mistake my words. I make no excuse for the inordinate act of rape, and those who commit it should be lined up to face a firing squad. However, ladies, there are still gentlemen left in this world. There are still men who wish only the best. There are still nice guys with good intentions.

Because of the malice perpetrated by a few, an unjust and prejudiced prejudice is directed toward the character of all men. One then presumes nice guys will always finish last.

Daniel J. Gutierrez is a civil engineering senior.

Striking grocers don’t deserve support

Editor,

I cannot believe this guy is telling us to “support the strikers.” I think this whole strike thing is pathetic and stupid. The workers are striking over something so trivial. Medical insurance premiums are going up, and it is becoming hard for Vons, as a company, to continue providing medical coverage for these workers for free.

This is absurd. The workers at Vons are not professional athletes who have to go to a college degree to pay for part of their medical coverage. The people who work at Vons, and other grocers, do work that requires NO education at all. All they do is push buttons and scan things. How hard is that? And now they are complaining that they have to pay something like $30 a month. Why shouldn’t these workers at least work for it as well? Only if these workers get a college education, like all of us at Cal Poly are trying to do, will I even consider supporting them. I find people who support this strike to be completely out of their mind.

So, I will continue going to Vons to do my grocery shopping.

Ryan E. Hill is an electrical engineering junior.

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Attention: Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.
It was an unseasonably hot Halloween night in San Luis Obispo, and so I proposed a warm and easy “Bear in the Big Blue House” costume was a no-go. I opted for the next best thing — a “Lady of the night.” After rummaging through my roommate’s closet for my new costume, my roommate, two of her friends and I left my apartment around 10:30 p.m. We were eager to get in on the party action, but I lagged behind and watched them pull out inch stillets. Before reaching Foothead Boulevard, a little girl out of nowhere started to pull on my mini skirt.

“Whoa there, girl,” I warned.

She innocently replied, “I’m lost. Can you take me home?” Kids are my weakness, and so I carefully bent down and got eye-level with the girl. “Where do you live?” I asked sympathetically.

She gave me her address. “All right,” I said. “That’s not too far from here.”

Seeing that my roommate was oblivious to my absence, the little girl and I started walking. She held me in her candy bag and said, “Can you hold this for me? It’s kinda heavy.” I took the bag. “My God!” I exclaimed. “This thing weighs a ton! You must have been pretty busy tonight.”

“You could say so,” she replied with a smirk.

A while later we got to her house. She had me wait on the sidewalk while she checked inside to see if her mom was home. I was getting hungry and so I decided to peak in her candy bag. She wouldn’t miss a Snickers bar or two. When I opened her bag to reach inside, I got a whiff of something rotten and felt something slimy. Horrified, I dropped the bag just as the little girl came running toward me with what looked like a giant slug.

“You’re next!” she screamed as I diced my stillets and ran like hell.

I upped to the nearest house with lights on and miraculously found the party where my roommate was. It was an unseasonably hot Halloween night in SLO. The moon was barely shining through the evening fog as three male engineering seniors drove up to the house. They all noticed a purple glow illuminating the third story of the library. Being brave and curious, as engineers often are, they decided to investigate. Inside, a building in the darkness of night, she pulled open the doors and stepped into the room. She eyed the elliptical trainer, her breath catching as she stepped over the threshold.
Quick costumes

By Graham Womack

In a few short hours, many college students will take to the streets dressed as cowboy, rock stars and every member of the Village People — living or dead.

For those who haven’t thought of costumes for Halloween, the law can’t be taught with perl. Creativity and design gives way to desperation and last-minute rationalization as the search for suitable holiday attire becomes a quest for Holy Grail.

The uninspired and hopeless will give in to defeat, throwing on a pair of devil horns or scrawling “Genetic Mutalke” on a T-shirt before trudging to a party they’ll forget before the night is over.

For those brave few, however, still determined to find a kick-ass costume for a kick-ass Halloween, there are still plenty of fun costumes that are simple to make.

For instance, try being Duct Tape Man/Woman. Put on a pair of old jeans and a ratty sweatshirt. Take rolls of duct tape and go from head-to-foot covering oneself in the tape. It takes about an hour. The finished product is a space-man-in-space-suit effect. Make sure to create some type of zipper, otherwise going to the bathroom can be a painful experience. Make sure to create stime type of zipper, otherwise going to the bathroom can be a painful experience. This costume is also more neurontalin in regard to the gender they’re dressed as.

Pirates already have that subtle ambivalence gender-wise, and, more importantly, those who dress as pirates have the option of affixing themselves with plastic K-Mart swords. The costume is also enormously popular now. I went to a Halloween party last weekend and must have seen half a dozen pirates. Perhaps the film “Pirates of the Caribbean” launched some kind of craze, but I’ll bet people are looking for an excuse to talk like buccaneers more often.

I do it everyday, but I’m in a pronounced minority.

Yet, if this still doesn’t sound enticing, perhaps the chance to dress as a random retro cultural figure does. It’s pretty easy. Find an old-lady wig, act senile and pretend to be a Golden Girl! Put on a sweat suit, grab a duffel bag and a Ford Bronco key and say you’re OJ Simpson!

Social science sophomore Jeff Passage said he and a friend once dressed as the Olsen twins in high school. He anticipates mixed reactions when they replicate the costume again this year.

“Thar’ll probably strike people as a little different,” Passage said.

This provides a good transition for my final costume suggestion, creating something random and miscellaneous.

The main idea most people disregard in putting a costume together is that they don’t need to be perfect. Most folks get so bogged down looking for the perfect accouterment they forget the main goal behind Halloween - people should have as much fun as possible and not worry about looking like an idiot for one night a year.

Choosing what to be for Halloween can be a tough walking out the door. For those who need help, convenience store and make your own costume.

We asked: What’s your Halloween?

“Superman. It was when I was a little kid, and I liked Superman.”

Adam Souza

bioresource and agrultural engineering sophomore
that was your favorite costume and why?

"I was a southern belle from 'Gone with the Wind' when I was little. My mom made it."
Tara Journeay
nutrition junior

"I was a witch for five years in a row because my mom made my costume."
Rachel Reynolds
graphic communication senior

Saturday
Mother's Tavern
Sunday
Frog & Peach
Karaoke Party - 7 to 9 p.m.
Mother's Tavern
Karaoke - 10 p.m.
Nautical Bean
Tortilla Flats
Hot Salsa and Swing - 7 to 9 p.m.
Tortilla Flats
SOLD OUT
The Grad
Football - Starts at 7 p.m.
Top 40 - Starts at 9 p.m.
SLO Brew
DJ Carnival Party
Tortilla Flats
SOLD OUT

Monday
Frog & Peach
John Frusciante (by Moonlight), Ryan Patrick & Eric and What
Mother's Tavern
Karaoke
Nautical Bean
Acoustic "Ginger singerwriter" - 7 to 9 p.m.
SLO Brew
Double D monday mayhem - 'Top 40 remix'
The Grad
Halloween Night Football - Starts at 9 p.m.
Tortilla Flats
80s and Beyond - 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Trick-or-treat college style

By John Pierson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Last Halloween my friends and I relived our favorite Halloween memories and dressed up to go trick-or-treating. We did. It didn't work out. Nobody wants to give a 21-year-old candy, and this year, no one will want to give candy to a 22-year-old in a Peter Pan costume, either. So, unfortunately for my inner-child, I was forced to look for other things to do this Halloween. I decided to indulge my inner-adult and find out what was happening at the bars.

"We’re going to have a Halloween costume contest with $500 in prizes," said SLO Brewing Company bartender, Erin Green. "There’s also going to be $4 Long Islands, $1 shots and $2.50 well drinks until midnight," she said. Dj Mel will be on hand and there will be a $3 cover.

Another bar celebrating the one holiday where it’s perfectly acceptable for adults to walk around town in saran wrap is Mission Grill.

"We’re having an All-Halloween’s Eve Bash," said hostess at Mission Grill, Britton Klein. Tickets are on sale for $20 in advance and $30 at the door. The event will most likely sell out so attendees should get tickets in advance, Klein said. Mission Grill will also be having a costume contest and drink specials all night, including a happy hour from 8 to 10 p.m. with $2 drafts, margaritas and well drinks. First prize in their costume contest will be $100, Klein said.

If you’re worried your Church Lady costume won’t win at SLO Brewing Company or Mission Grill, there’s always Mother’s Tavern. Instead of only having one costume contest award, winners will be chosen from numerous categories including scariest, funniest and most original. There will also be a grand prize winner with a $200 award.

"There will be $2.50 Bud and Bud Lights for sure," said bartender at Mother’s Tavern, Rachel Carter. "Expect a $5 to $10 cover charge as well, depending on turnout."

If you don’t want to dress up, or do but aren’t looking for a costume party, Frog and Peach is doing something different. Live music will be the treat you get, and the trick is there is no cover. The two bands playing that night, Siko and Kinetic, will start at 9.

Unfortunately for some, all of the places mentioned are for the over-21 crowd. If you are of age, but your significant other isn’t, The Graduate is the perfect compromise. This year, The Graduate will be having a costume contest and will feature music from Wild 106. Eighteen to 20-year-olds have to fork over $8 to get in the door, but if you’ve already left life as a minor behind, the cover is $5 after 9 p.m. With so much to do, give your inner-child a rest. My inner-adult however, is ready to go out for a costumed night on the town.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRIAN KENT/MUSTANG DAILY
He's cooler than cool, he's ice cold in his Andre 3000 costume. Halloween downtown will be full of good costumes as well as drink specials. You don't have to be from OutKast to have a fun time.
‘Radio’ will keep audiences tuned in

By Eric Schaefer

WACO, Texas — It is the mid-1970s in Anderson, S.C., and for a mentally handicapped young man named James, basketball is his release. But the high school basketball field is where his heart is. However, Radio, his best friend, is leaving the team.

James lives with his devoted mother, who works double shifts at the hospital to make ends meet. When Jones catches members of the basketball team playing a cruel prank on James, the warm-hearted coach dub Jones “Radio.”

The movie portrays the performances of the accomplished leads. Actors portray the handicapped and the lives of Jones and everyone at school are enriched. While the movie’s context is almost nothing, its strong acting and well-paced story make “Radio” the feel-good movie of the fall.

Excellent photography and an energetic soundtrack of classic rock songs add to the movie’s effectiveness. Touching footage of the real-life Jones and Radio at the closing credits removes any doubt that the movie has overplayed its sentimentalities. Earlier in the film, when suffering criticism for his charity towards Radio, Jones refuses to offer any further explanation. He merely reaches over to the Newton’s Cradle and sets off the perpetual motion balls. The moment illustrates the reason Radio is a wonderful testament to the power of one person’s kindness toward another.
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**Homecoming and Parents' Day**

**FRIDAY**

5:00 PM Women's Soccer vs. Utah State (Mustang Stadium)

7:00 PM Volleyball vs. Pacific (Mott Gym)

7:30 PM Men's Soccer vs. Illinois-Chicago (Mustang Stadium)

**SATURDAY**

10:00 AM Homecoming Parade (Downtown SLO Higuera Street)

1:00 PM Mustang Corral Tailgate BBQ (Orfaela College of Business Lawn)

BBQ OPEN TO STUDENTS/COST $12

Live Music by San Luis Jazz Band presented by ASI Events

4:00 PM Homecoming Football Game vs. Southern Utah (Mustang Stadium)

First 1,500 fans receive pom-poms compliments of El Corral Bookstore

FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

Fireworks Show

Presented by Delta Upsilon

Immediately Following the Game

7:00 PM Volleyball vs. CSUN (Mott Gym)

**SUNDAY**

1:00 PM Women's Soccer vs. Idaho (Mustang Stadium)
just another game, attributing the sentiment to the sporadic scheduling of volleyball matches during home­
coming weeks.

"Homecoming games are more exciting because you get more fans and alumni watching the game," Anthony Garnett, football red-shirt junior, said.

"This year's homecoming, but the team does not plan to change the reg­
ular routine for the weekend.

Even the football team sticks to routine during homecoming week.

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season for the defender, who continued what may be a campaign for forward duties.

"His main job is really defense," coach Wolfgang Gartner said.

Forward Calderon scored just over three minutes later, at 4:49, on a 25-­
yard volley off a pass from Mark Jones. 

They took advantage of some mis­
takes we had in the back, scored two goals like that, that quick," Highlander coach Nate Gonzalez said. "There was enough game to come back, but Cal Poly really took it to us after that." Gartner said. "You can't just walk through Mustang Stadium without a contest." The Mustangs almost recorded a shut out, blanking Riverside for nearly 85 minutes until Highlander forward Kyle Wamsik broke Cal Poly's defense line and snuck in a surprise goal at 84:55.

"I don't want to be negative, but they should have had a shutout," Garnett said of his players. The game could very well be an early campaign for forward duties.

"We don't have a lot of offense," head coach Rich Ellerson said. "It'll be in the flow of the game."

The Mustangs beat the Thunderbirds 27-21 when the teams last met, one year ago in Cedar City.

MIDFIELDER FRANCISCO MARMOLEJO (top) celebrates a goal.

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Cal Poly has an all-time record of

Glenn Peterson has completed 55 percent of his passes for 829 yards and five TDs this year.

Ellerson declined to clarify whether Cal Poly would rely on the quarterbacking of the Mustangs' five, also had a few more. 

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Sports

Home games draw alumni crowds

By Meghan Reerslev
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Homecoming weekend is a time for friends, family and alumni to reunite, tour the campus and don school colors during their yearly dose of Cal Poly athletics.

Football may be the sport most commonly associated with homecoming, but other athletic teams see an increase in attendance during the traditional weekend celebration.

Early lead aids in win

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Cal Poly scored so early against UC Riverside Wednesday night that any spectator who arrived five minutes late might have seen an entirely different game.

The Mustangs scored twice in the first five minutes, using goals by sophomore defender Justin Woodward and junior forward Danny Calderon to build a commanding, ultimately insurmountable advantage.

Cal Poly beat Riverside 3-1, in front of 2,537 at Mustang Stadium.

Junior forward Danny Calderon kicks a goal five minutes into the Mustangs' game Wednesday against UC Riverside; he has a team-leading four goals this season. It was the third goal of the season for Calderon, who finally broke through.

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Sen. Kevin Murray, D-Culver City said. "Maybe homecoming weekend is the most important weekend of the season." He said, "Maybe homecoming weekend is big for the seniors, but being a junior, I don't feel any extra pressure."

Cal Poly heat Riverside 3-1, in front of a hall that jostled around the Mustangs response to SB 193

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The bill has passed through the Senate Education Committee and assembly floor in January, it will return to the Senate floor. If it passes through the Senate Education Committee and the Assembly Higher Education Committee it will go to the governor for approval and then to the state legislature when it resumes tomorrow for Cal Poly.

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Sen. Kevin Murray, D-Culver City, would compel California universities, public and private, to stay from current NCAA bylaws on several issues. These include athletic scholarships, health insurance, jobs not related to sports, hiring of agents and transferring to other schools. Doing so would not be in compliance with NCAA rules, prohibiting institutions from postseas on competition and costing millions in revenue.

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