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**B**etween 1991 and 1996, Isla Vista has borne witness to the taming of a once wildly out of control event: Halloween. Here, in retrospect, is a year-by-year look at how Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas' five-year "No Tolerance" plan — increased police presence coupled with stricter enforcement of laws — has affected our cliffside college community.

#### •1991: Police Arrest Over 350 During Halloween Bash

An estimated 25,000 revelers, many of them in inventive costumes, crammed Isla Vista streets Thursday night for the town's traditional Halloween bash, resulting in hundreds of arrests and dozens of injuries.

Crowds of students, many of them from out of town, packed the barricaded Del Playa Drive overlooking the Pacific Ocean, braving the threat of oncoming midterms and a low 50s October chill, in their yearly display of costume creativity and partying panache.

As of press time, more than 20 people had been treated at Goleta Valley Community Hospital for injuries sustained in I.V. But workers in the emergency room hadn't seen as many patients as they were expecting, said evening supervisor Linda Lang.

Officers on duty in Isla Vista cited and released more than 350 partiers, police said. More than 120 people were taken to county jail, mostly for public drunkenness.

Thursday's celebrations were markedly larger than last year's, when Halloween fell on a Wednesday night and drew approximately 15,000 to Isla Vista streets.

Correspondingly, the number of arrests and citations was also considerably higher this year.

In anticipation of the large crowds, more than 100 sheriff's deputies teamed with UCSB police officers to watch over the area. Five rescue units were also stationed in the area for emergency assistance.

#### •1992: And on the Morning of the Seventh Day, Isla Vista Had a Hangover

Police officials estimate that over 40,000 partiers filled I.V. streets on Halloween night, waiting in long keg lines and watching bands that lined the driveways of Del Playa, Sabado Tarde and Trigo. Despite the notoriety that the beach town has earned for its annual street bash, police claimed a victory over potential riots and mob scenes with a weekend of minimal violence.

"The weekend was considered a success from a law enforcement standpoint," said Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer Tim Gracey. Halloween weekend ended with more than 1,000 arrests, several minor injuries and two people in critical condition after falling from the Del Playa cliffs.

The majority of arrests and citations were made for public

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intoxication, minors in possession of alcohol, public drinking, public urination and drug-related offenses, Gracey said. Approximately 700 people were arrested Saturday night, 200 of which were booked into county jail, according to Gracey.

One teenager fell 65 feet from the 6600-block DP cliffs just after 8 p.m. on Halloween evening, according to Ocean Rescue worker Paul Abramson. Ocean Rescue and sheriff's deputies found the victim face down and unconscious on the beach, Abramson said.

"We turned him over, tried to get an airway," he said. "We couldn't get in because his jaw was already locked. He was kind of ... gasping for breath."

A second person fell more than 100 feet from the blufftop near Dog Shit Park just before midnight. Paramedics and Search and Rescue teams appeared on the scene to transport the victim to St. Francis Hospital, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt. Ken Shemwell.

### 1993: I.V. Partiers Inhibited by Police Suppression

Arrests were up, citations were down and Isla Vistas agreed it was a very different Halloween experience from years past, as law enforcement agencies attempted to quell the annual bash.

it appears to be going back," he said.

Santa Barbara Sheriff Jim Thomas, who implemented the "No Tolerance" policy toward Halloween last year, was satisfied with the evening's outcome. "It's been perfect — nobody's dead," he said. "I'm not aware of any sexual assaults or any assaults at all."

"I think we've gotten the message out to schools across the state that this isn't the place to party on Halloween, and that was the goal," he said. "I've seen more costumes tonight than I have in the last four years. ... It would be nice if we could get it back to what it was — a local event. I think we're on our way."

### 1995: Costumes, Low Arrest Figures Mark Holiday

In what may signal a return to community festivities with only a moderate police presence, a modest and somewhat subdued Isla Vista crowd celebrated Halloween 1995 Tuesday as law enforcement officials looked on.

Eighty-five officers enforced Santa Barbara County's "No Tolerance" policy while approximately 2,000 students wandered up and down Del Playa in guises ranging from Pocahontas to beer-related superheroes. Chancellor Henry T. Yang even made a brief appearance.

Unlike previous I.V. Halloweens, this year's four-day celebration produced a relatively low number of arrests, totaling 115 as of 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Sgt. Gracey.

I just heard there would be lots of people trying to have fun here. I just wanted to be part of the students. It seems pretty crowded to me.

— Chancellor Henry T. Yang

Officers on the beat up and down Del Playa Drive and Sabado Tarde reported much lower activity in comparison to previous years as Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas' "No Tolerance" policy was enforced.

Operational changes for 1993 included making custody arrests whenever possible, exacting higher fines for infractions and strictly enforcing a ban on live and amplified prerecorded music.

"I think people have gotten the word," Sgt. Gracey said. "I think people are being a bit more cautious."

As of 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Gracey reported a weekend total of 425 custody arrests, in which violators were taken to the county jail, and 250 citations, down from 1,090 total cites and arrests in 1992. The violations break down as follows: 175 for public intoxication, 167 minors in possession, 15 drinking in public, 145 open containers, 18 urinating in public, 15 loud party shutdowns, 20 possessions of marijuana and three for battery.

Nonresidents comprised 93 percent of the violators while 60 percent were minors.

### 1994: Locals Celebrate Traditionally as Holiday Reaches the Final Night

In anticipation of Isla Vista Halloween '94, police prepared for riotous conditions, residents prepared for a virtual military state and everyone expected the worst. No one was prepared for what happened — a good time.

Revelers and regulators alike seemed to enjoy themselves while cruising Del Playa, and although crowds remained small, a majority of celebrants were clad in costumes.

While children went door to door trick-or-treating, one UCSB newcomer found the whole experience amusing. "I heard that there would be lots of people trying to have fun here," said Chancellor Henry T. Yang, who cruised the seaside town's streets during the height of the festivities.

"I just want to be a part of the students," he added. "This is the first time for me. I have no reference point to compare to. It seems pretty crowded to me."

Estimated at 13,000 celebrants, slightly more people turned out Monday night than Saturday, which had been predicted by law enforcement officials to be the busiest evening.

As of 10:30 p.m. Monday, 13 citations were issued and three arrests were made, according to Sgt. Gracey.

"It's been incredible. That's the way it used to be, that's the way it should be, and that's the way

The well-behaved crowd seems to be indicative of a shift away from the rowdiness that has marked previous holiday celebrations, Gracey added.

"Tonight is kind of neat," he said. "The past hour or so I've seen 10 kids in costume with their families. ... It just appears that [the students] are behaving better tonight."

A majority of the arrests stemmed from alcohol-related violations, such as minor in possession or public drunkenness. Only 30 of the arrests required overnight incarceration, and there were no recorded assaults or serious student injuries, Gracey said.

It's been perfect — nobody's dead.

— Sheriff Jim Thomas  
Santa Barbara County

### 1996: Festival Draws Large Crowds

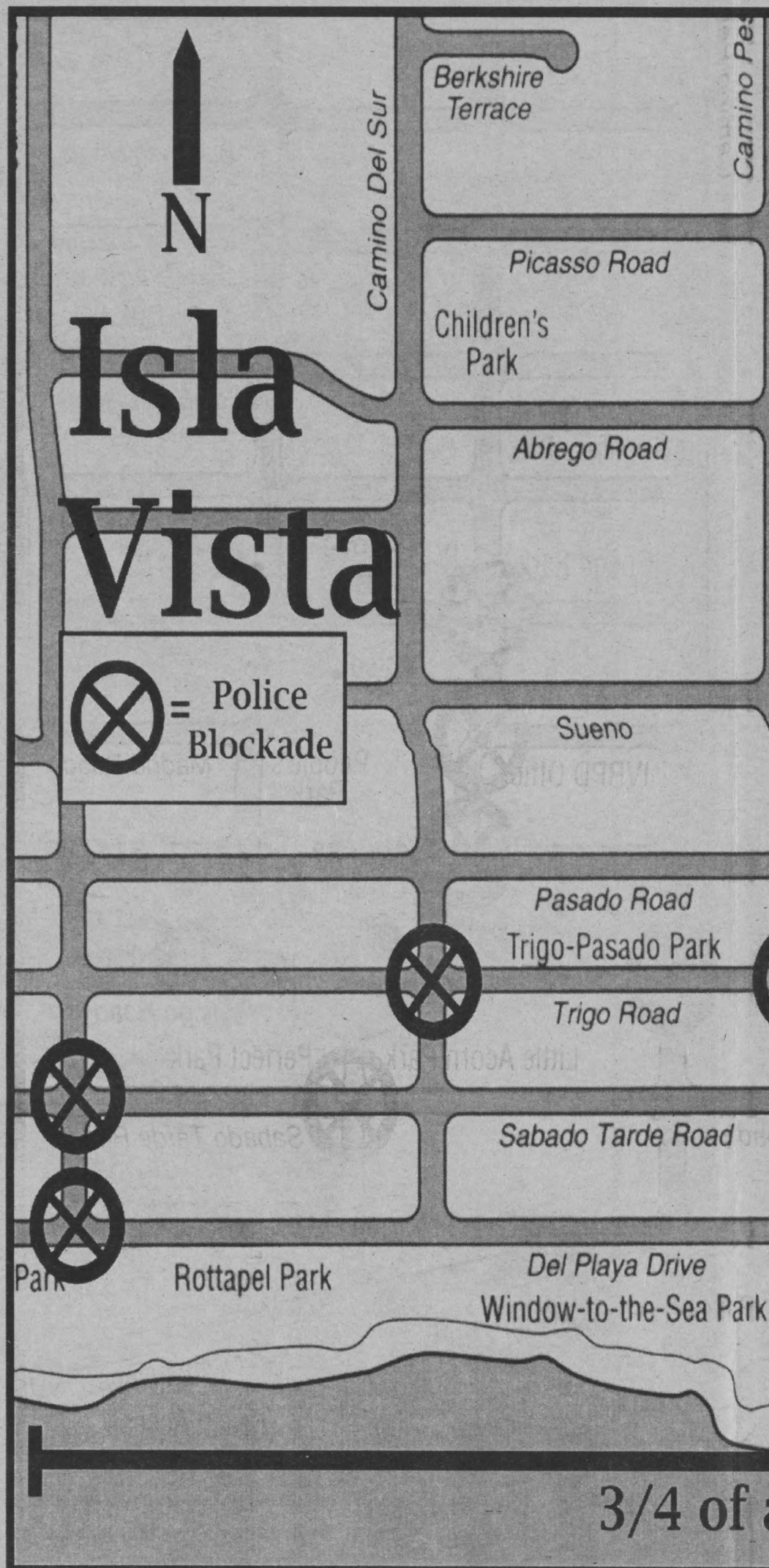
Bands, costumes, food and a dunk tank topped off the bill of fare as locals gathered in the streets for Isla Vista's first annual Halloween/Día de los Muertos festival.

The majority of holiday evening activity occurred in Anisq' Oyo' and Perfect parks, thanks to the I.V. Recreation and Park District Halloween Festival, which included live music, various carnival games, a costume contest and a showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Crowds on Del Playa were light, due to the larger-than-normal police presence and the fourth year of the "No Tolerance" policy.

The holiday was also characterized by a low number of arrests. As of 2:15 a.m. there were only 36 arrests in I.V., 15 of which involved bookings. The rest were cited and released.

There were 11 arrests for public intoxication, which was the largest offense, and eight arrests for minors buying alcohol, said Diana Halliburton, I.V. Foot Patrol administrative assistant.

"From everything I understand it was fairly mellow, fairly calm. Most people were in compliance with the law," she said.



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## Police Barricades on Octo

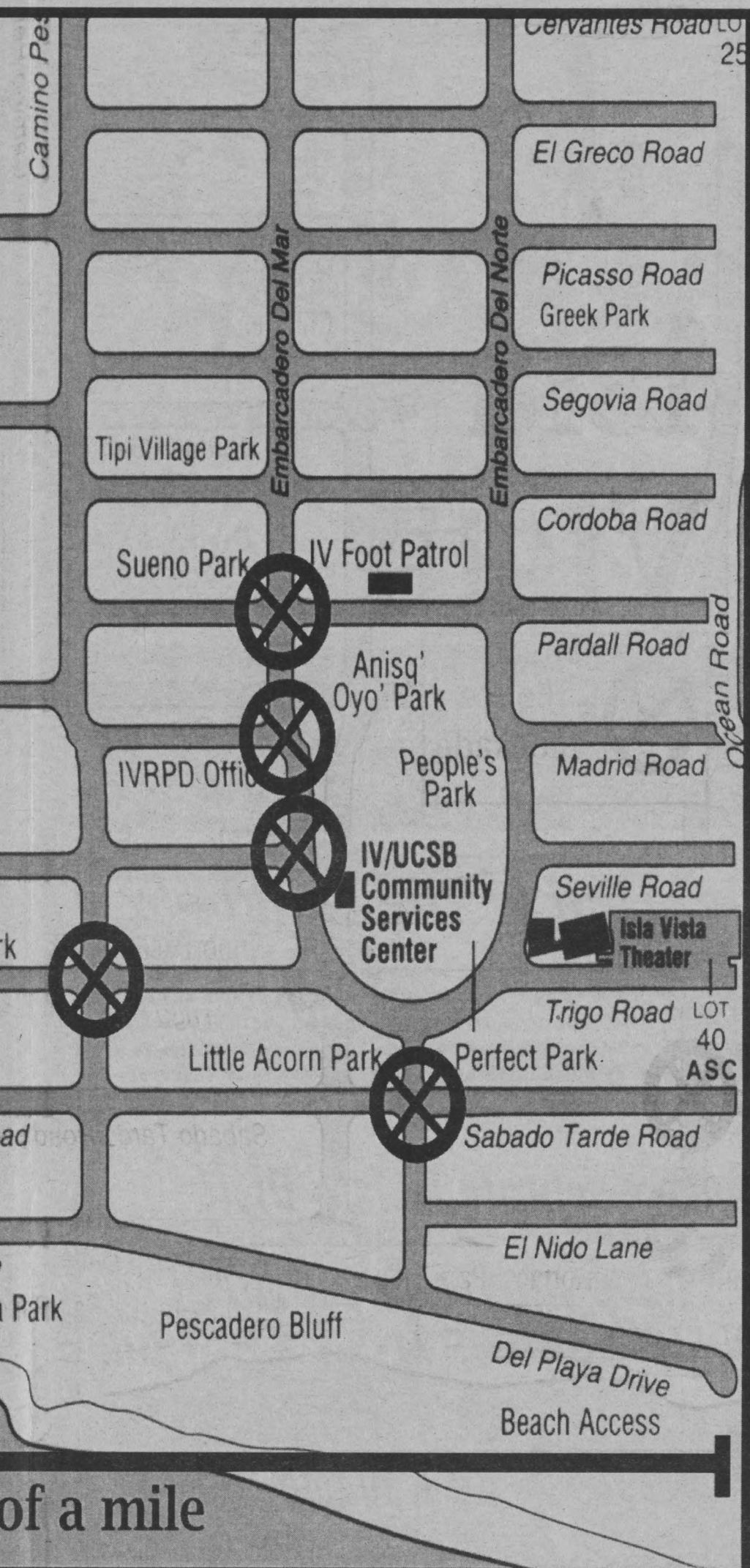
To provide access for emergency vehicles, and to keep excess traffic in effect on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1: Roadblocks along Trigo Road, Sabado 1 a.m. Cars may exit but not enter. Access to I.V. from El Colegio Road w Patrol and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept.

### IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS:

|                     |                                       |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------|
| I.V. Foot Patrol    | 681-4179                              |
| Campus Police       | 893-3446                              |
| CSO Escorts         | 893-2000                              |
| 24 Hour Rape Crisis | 569-2255                              |
| Emergency           | 911 (off campus)<br>9-911 (on campus) |

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## October 31 and November 1

traffic out of Isla Vista, the following controlled access points will be  
Sabado Tarde and Del Playa Drive will go up at 5 p.m. and last until 2  
Road will remain open until judged unsafe by the California Highway

### FOR MORE HALLOWEEN INFORMATION, CALL:

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| Wayne Byrd II, Associated Students     | 893-2566 |
| Carolyn Buford, Office of Student Life | 893-8749 |
| Leila Salazar, Associated Students     | 893-4988 |

## If You're Arrested

If you are stopped by the police or arrested, whether you are guilty or not, you have the same rights. You can protect these rights best if you use the following information.

If you are stopped by the police:

1. You may remain silent; you do not have to answer any questions other than your name and address.
2. The police may frisk you for weapons by patting the outside of your clothing.
3. Whatever happens, you must not resist arrest even if you are innocent.

If you are arrested:

1. As soon as you have been booked, you have the right to complete phone calls free within the local dialing area to two of the following: an attorney, bail bondsperson or other person.
2. The police must give you a receipt for everything taken from you, including your wallet, clothing and packages you were carrying when arrested.
3. You must be allowed to hire and see an

attorney immediately.

4. You do not have to give any statement to the police, nor do you have to sign any statement you might give them.

5. You must be allowed to post bail in most cases, but you must be able to post an amount in cash or pay the bail bondsperson's fee. You may first ask the judge to release you from custody without bail, but he or she does not have to do so.

6. The police must bring you into court or release you within 48 hours after your arrest, excluding Sundays and holidays (if the period ends at a time when the court is not in session, they must bring you before a judge the first day court is in session).

7. If you do not have money to hire an attorney, immediately ask the police to get you an attorney without charge.

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En Caso que te

## Arresten

Si le detiene o le arresta la policia, sea culpable o no, Ud. tiene los mismos derechos que todos. Puede proteger mejor estos derechos si usa la siguiente informacion.

Si le detiene la policia:

1. Ud. no tiene que responder a ninguna pregunta mas que la de su nombre y direccion.
2. A la policia le esta permitido registrarle dandole palmaditas en la exterior de su ropa.
3. Importante: Ud. no debe resistir el arresto, aunque sea inocente.

Si le arresta la policia:

1. Al vez que le inscriban, Ud. tiene el derecho de hacer llamadas telefonicas sin costo, si son llamadas locales, a dos de los siguientes: un abogado, un fiador u otra persona.
2. La policia esta obligada a darle un recibo por todo que le han quitado, incluso su cartera, su ropa, y los paquetes que llevaba consigo cuando le arrestó.
3. Ud. tiene derecho inmediatamente de llamar a un abogado.
4. No tiene que dar una declaracion a la

policia, tampoco tiene que firmar ninguna declaracion que posiblemente pudiera dar a la policia.

5. En la mayoria de los casos, Ud. tiene derecho de depositar una fianza, pero siempre tiene que poder pagar un parte de la fianza en dinero contante a pagar la recompensa del fiador. Primero puede pedir al juez que le deje libre sin fianza aunque el juez no está obligado a dejarle libre.

6. La policia tiene que llevarle a la corte dentro de 48 horas después del arresto, excluyendo domingos y días de fiesta o, si no, ponerle en libertad (si el plazo termina durante horas que la corte no está en sesión, deberan llevarle al juez el primer día que trabaje la corte).

7. Si no tiene dinero para un abogado, pida inmediatamente a la policia uno que no le cobre.

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### Things Not to Say to a

## Police Officer

I can't reach my license unless you hold my beer.

Aren't you the guy from the Village People?

I thought you had to be in relatively good physical condition to be a police officer.

I was going to be a cop, but I decided to finish high school instead.

Bad cop! No doughnut!

You're not gonna check the trunk, are you?

So, uh, you on the take, or what?

Gee, officer! That's terrific. The last officer only gave me a warning, too!

I was trying to keep up with traffic. Yes, I know there is no other car around — that's how far ahead of me they are.

What do you mean, "Have I been drinking?" You're the trained specialist.

Hey, is that a 9 mm? That's nothing compared to this .44 Magnum.

Well, when I reached down to pick up my bag of crack, my gun fell off my lap and got lodged between the brake pedal and the gas pedal, forcing me to speed out of control.



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# Halloween

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 OCTOBER 31

**Saturday**  
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High Striker

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Dunk Tank



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meet at 6pm at Sea Look Out  
 (Dog Shit) Park  
 (end of Camino Corto and DP)

Wear your costume and bring  
 your instruments!

## COSTUME CONTEST

**10 PM**

Prizes for Best Costumes

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## Day of the Dead



Day of the Dead is a festive celebration that celebrates and recognizes the dualities of life and death. Life is seen as unreal and a dream; death is considered to be the only true reality. This annual tradition is a time in which celebrants pay homage to their ancestors and strengthen their ties to their families and friends.

**Come celebrate in Isla Vista**

**Live music & cultural performances from 2 - 9 pm**

2 - 3:50 pm

**La Rayuela**  
 rock in Spanish

3:50 - 4:10 pm

**Teatro Nopal**  
 performing "No Flores, Klorona"

4 - 6 pm

**Son del Pueblo**  
 a combination of Salsa & Cubias w/ Rock-n-Roll

6 - 9 pm

**Grupo Alma**  
 performing Cumbias, Salsa, & Rancheras



and much more...  
 food & bouncing balloon for the kids!

**Friday**

**Reception & Showcase of Altars**  
 noon @ El Centro room 406