Pumpkin pick-ups at Cal Poly patch

BY DOUG MACCRACKEN
Daily Californian Writer

Students have started picking pumpkins at a patch on campus for the last day of October before the first day of November. The patches have been set up by the Soil Conservation Club in the field behind the Student Union.

The club members are picking pumpkins to raise money for the club to help them pay for their field. The club members have been picking pumpkins since the 27th and 28th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the general public was allowed to pick what they want from noon to 4 p.m. and October 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the field will be open for final sales.

The pumpkins are of varying sizes and prices ranging from 50 cents to $1. The pumpkin sales are the club's main fundraising event. The club members have welcomed at least 25 tour groups, mostly from local elementary and preschools.

"Several people have told me that they picked the hard kernels to make four, but that's not a common practice," said Lambert.

In addition to community and campus service projects, the funds have been turned over to allow them to stop growth and the gourds were ready to sell on a U-Pick it basis.

"Several people have told me that they picked the hard kernels to make four, but that's not a common practice," said Lambert.

Visitors to the pumpkin patch may also purchase mums (Indian corn). Members of the Soil and Soil Conservation Clubs have worked on a joint project growing three-quarters of an acre of the multi-colored corn. According to Dr. Royce Lambert, Soil Conservation Club advisor, many people use the corn to decorate homes and tables for Halloween or Thanksgiving. He suggests that the ears be painted with Varese or shells to preserve their color and to serve as a costume stopping aid.

According to Lambert, the club members have welcomed at least 25 tour groups, mostly from local elementary and preschools, to their field during the past two weeks.

"We take the groups into the field where they can visit the pumpkin patch and explain how we plant, irrigate, fertilize and weed the plants," said Camp.

After the tours are completed, the children are allowed to pick any pumpkin to take home for 50 cents, said Camp.

The pumpkin patch also has almost 10,000 of the orange vegetables ready to sell on a U-Pick it basis.

U-Pick it.

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ASL Concerts 'got the Knack'

BY CATHY SPEARNAK
Daily Californian Apprentice

Cal Poly is getting The Knack. The rock group has signed a contract to perform in the Cal Poly Student Gym on Saturday, Nov. 3, said Chris Romak, ASI Concert Committee chairman Monday afternoon.

The Knack will make their San Luis Obispo debut as part of a weekend-long three-city tour, said Romak, with Phoenix and San Diego on Friday and Sunday nights filling in the group's other ports of call.

Romak said Avalon Attractions, the West Coast promoters for The Knack, contacted the Concert Committee in hopes of doing a show on campus.

Although rumors of the Los Angeles-based group's appearance at Cal Poly were circulating last week the word was not official until last Friday.

Romak said the Concert Committee negotiated with The Knack this summer for a Cal Poly performance, but the group dropped the plans when its lead singer, Shonie, took off on the charts as the No. 1 summer hit. The group now costs twice as much as before, Romak said.

In the wake of the Michael Nesmith concert fiasco, Romak said he was happy to get a big name group.

"We really needed a big show after Nesmith," said Romak. The Nesmith concert was canceled earlier this month when only 53 tickets were sold to the performance of the former Monkee.

Romak said he is confident the show will be a sell-out.

"If the students don't show their support for a concert, the committee will have serious considerations about bringing any more concerts to this campus," said the 22-year-old business major.

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Opinion

More time to decide

A new add-drop policy is now being considered by campus administrators. Under the present policy, a student has one week to add classes after the quarter begins and three weeks into the quarter to drop a class or classes.

The new program currently before the Administrative Council would change all that.

Changes would entail the add period being increased to two weeks and the drop period being decreased by one week. This would make the add and drop date the same—two weeks into the quarter.

Director of Admissions Jerald Holley, a member of the committee which drew up the new proposal, said the change is necessary in part because of the implementation of Computer Assisted Registration. He said a greater demand on computer time when the new registration system starts will make it necessary to start paperwork earlier.

Holley said he feels the new add-drop policy will help students in establishing their schedules sooner.

A longer add period would be advantageous to students. It gives them flexibility in planning a schedule and time to decide on how they want to approach the quarter.

A shorter drop period takes away the flexibility a longer add period might contribute.

The present period of three weeks is a comfortable period for class drops. It gives students enough time to get a quiz or test back to see how they are doing; it gives them a chance to decide if they are compatible with a professor’s teaching style or if they have enough time in their schedule to do justice to the class.

By cutting the drop period, administrators are taking away part of the students’ choice.

Granted, to receive the blessing of computer registration we must have an increased drop period. But is a two week add period too short for students to be able to plan their schedules?

Perhaps administrators could find another place to catch up on paperwork.

Letters

University includes learners

Editor:

Since the Mustang Daily has already established its concern for the quality of teaching at Cal Poly, I am surmised to have a similar concern for quality learning. Therefore, I am disappointed that the Daily has seen fit to accept advertising from Academic Research, which claims to have 10,250 research papers on file. I construe this ad to be a carelessly worded incitement to academic fraud.

I believe that a successful university is a blend of teachers and learners. The health of one determines that of the other; both have an obligation to seek excellence. Cal Poly’s educational mission is not well served by an implied acceptance of the purchase of research papers. Your discreetly printed disclaimer does not free you from the task of responsible journalism.

Sincerely,

William C. Langworthy,
Dean
School of Science and Mathematics

Running things at ASI

Editor:

After reading Tom Fulk's story regarding Rose Krahn's ASI appointments (October 4), I feel a need to clarify one of Rose's remarks that appeared in the story.

Rose was quoted as saying, in defense of her appointments, that she also "picked my close associates" to help her run things.

Just to set the record straight, I appointed only key advisors through a consultative process that included the ASI Vice-President, ASI Internal Affairs and the Director of the Activities Planning Center.

I appointed Rose Krahn, Willie Huff, Ted Hannig, Karen Ambler, and Ellen Stansol as my key advisors. None of these individuals were close friends before I appointed them.

I feel that it is important to maintain the integrity of student government so students as well as administrators will take ASI issues seriously. I hope this item is resolved quickly, however, so that ASI can get to other pressing issues such as student involvement in personnel, Academic Advising and student consumer advocacy.

Sincerely,

Larry Robinson
Former ASI President 1978-79

"New adults"

Editor:

The recent editorial encouraging alcohol on campus based it's arguments solely on the premise that as "new" adults we should have the freedom of choice. What our collective, relative maturity, and the personal freedom it justifies is arguable at best, I would argue that this should not be the central concern for deciding the issue.

Communities have long recognized the fact that certain social activities are incompatible with others and that it detracts from the quality of life to allow them to mix indiscriminately. The acceptance of the basic concept of planning with it's truancy and land use ordinances, supports this point.

Use of alcohol is limited or restricted in the neighborhoods of churches, schools and downtown business districts because it detracts from the quality of the spiritual and educational environments.

I feel the same consideration must be given in developing an appropriate policy within our campus community. Therefore, while I support the possession of alcohol in dorm rooms and at evening dances and parties, I am adamantly opposed to it's sale on campus under any circumstances much less a beer garden open for business during school hours. It is the responsibility of the campus community to assist in minimizing the abuse of alcohol in behalf of that 10 percent who aren't strong enough to do it themselves, not to mention the jeopardy the rest of us are placed in by their actions.

The proven method of limiting alcohol's availability is a necessary inconvenience the responsible majority must accept. With such a policy it should be clear that we have the same rights (and the same opportunities for freedom) as all other adult citizens.

Richard A. Howell

Campus kindergarten

Editor:

Cal Poly is becoming like a kindergarten. The recent editorial encouraging alcohol on campus based its arguments solely on the premise that as "new" adults we should have the freedom of choice. What our collective maturity, and the personal freedom it justifies is arguable at best, I would argue that this should not be the central concern for deciding the issue.

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"Let's get 'em boys!"
"Seeing is believing" in Fresno

Fair visit educational

BY RAG GRAHAME
Daily Record Writer

One fair management class recently put to use the old saying "seeing is believing" when they visited the Big Fresno Fair.

"We got a first-hand view of the fair and what we've been studying in class. We got to see the concepts we learned in class in practice," said Jim Neri, a junior in ornamental horticulture.

The class, taught by Professor Jack Scott, visited with exhibit managers and the department superintendents who explained their jobs and answered questions. Scott said that he thought the field trip was a good experience for his students because they got to see the fair through the view of management.

In the barn of the fair, the group met livestock superintendent Andy Anderson and his assistant Doug Drenner.

"Management always wants a show here. They want something for the people to see," Anderson told the class when he explained what his job entails. The class moved on to the fine arts building where they met Rose Cox, fine arts superintendent. Cox explained how the entries were judged.

"It's becoming a bigger and bigger job," she said, "when I took over there were 400 entries five years ago. Now it's up to 900." There were sighs of relief from the students as the class filed into the air-conditioned office of Lyle Mills, assistant fair manager. Mills discussed the problems he encounters as assistant manager-beer consumption and parking.

He explained how the fair business was growing.

"We're moving out of the small county fair image into big business. The aspects of this business are getting horrendous." The class visited the commercial building where, according to Scott, "every product under the sun is displayed." The students browsed around the displays, which presented products ranging from nail polish to fireplaces.

Later, the class met Lou Fortune, concessions superintendent. He said the fair's biggest-selling food item was tacos.

By Mark Lawler

Bianchi sentenced to life in prison

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kenneth Bianchi, quiet and calm, was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty Monday to five slayings in the "Hillside Strangler" murders that terrorized Southern California women for six months.

"I wish I had the power that it be ordered that your sentence run consecutively," Superior Court Judge William B. Keene told Bianchi after imposing six concurrent life sentences. Bianchi had quietly an

answered, "Yes, I did," at Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly asked him if he killed each of five victims in a string of 10 slayings from September 1977 through February 1978. He also pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy.

Bianchi's cousin, Angelo Buono, 45, of Glendale, had his arraignment on 34 counts continued for two weeks by Municipal Judge Gabriel Guinto. No plea was entered.

Buono, dressed in prison blues, stood alternately at the floor and ceiling during the five-minute appearance in downtown. Buono requested the continuance to discuss the case with his attorney, Ron Bain. Scott explained that the Fresno fair was a good experience for his students because it allowed the students to take a look at the best of what they have seen or will study about in class. He said that the class also got to see the value of a fair to the community.

"It's an important opportunity for a community to show its best. Also, there's competition whether it's crocked work, animals or wines." The field trip was paid for by supplemental funding from the fair industry. According to Scott, several members of the state fair board are trying to raise money for an endowment fund so that the fair management program can be funded by interest earned on the endowment.

POLY ROYAL THEME CONTEST

Help us celebrate Poly Royal 1980 in style. Give us your ideas for this year's Poly Royal Theme. 1st place will be $30 in cash, and four honorable mention prizes will be given. Deadline for entries is November 2, at 4:00 p.m. Entry boxes will be located at the U.U. Information Desk, the Activities Planning Center, and the Library Entrance, open daily from 9-4. All themes become property of the Poly Royal Executive Board. The Poly Royal Executive Board reserves the right to use or not theme artist's discretion.

• Anyone Can Enter
• Unlimited Entries
• One Prize Per Entry
• Please Do Not Exceed 10 Words
• Sponsored by the Poly Royal Executive Board
• Questions? Call 543-2071

Name:
Address:
City:
Phone:
Theme:

Send Entry to: U.U. Information Desk, the Activities Planning Center, or Poly Royal Theme contest box.

Presentation of Awards—Thurs. November 15, 11:00
Sci. Bldg., Rm E-27

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Please send me your FREE Sample of the Credit Card Book.

Allow 3 weeks for delivery.
Disability day

Disabled Student Services is sponsoring an "Awareness day" on Thursday, Oct. 25 to give people on campus an awareness of the concerns of the disabled. Events for the day include a continuous film festival on dealing with disabilities, to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UU220, and a horseback riding demonstration by Jim Brunotte, triple amputee, to be held on the lawn of the main gym from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. There will be a display of vehicles for the disabled on the library lawn. All events and displays are free.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help put up posters, sit at booths and to run films for the Disabled Student Service awareness day to be held Thursday, Oct. 25. Anyone interested may sign up in University Union Room 103.

W.E.D.

Women in Environmental Design will meet to organize and to elect officers today at 11 a.m. in Computer Science Room 216. The center lab on the library lawn. All events and displays are free.

Notice

The annual audit of Associated Students, Inc., the University Union and student organizations (clubs) for the fiscal year 1978-79 will be completed. Copies for public inspection are available in the AAI office (UU220), Activities Planning Center (UU227) and the library.

Newscope

Skateboard demo

A special meeting of the American Society of Landscape Architects will be held Thursday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. in Computer Science Room 234. At the meeting a vote will be taken to establish the permanent and program available in the applications for the fee waiver employees are eligible. Applications may be obtained at the Craft Center in the University Union, are due by Nov. 16.

Royal graphics

The Poly Royal Executive Board is looking for anyone with graphics ability who would like to design the 1980 Poly Royal poster, button and other publicity materials. Anyone interested may contact the board by leaving a note in box 19 in the Activities Planning Center. Please include name and phone number.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ is presenting speakers Crawford Loritts Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24 and 25. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Loritts will give a talk entitled "True Christianity." On Thursday at 11 a.m. he will give a talk called "Sensational Sex." Thursday night at 7:30 a.m. he will speak on "Getting the Most Poly Life." All talks will be given in the Cal Poly Theater. Admission is free.

Landscape

A screening of "For a New Liberty" will be given by the Cal Poly Foundation Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Computer Science Room 249. The film is free.

Interviewing tips

Interviewing techniques will be demonstrated by representatives of Proctor and Gamble in a mock interview today at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 83. The demonstration is open to students. An idea of how interviewers see them. Contact the Poly Royal Executive Board for more information.

Concert

A concert to benefit the Mustang Marching Band will be presented by the Cal State Northridge Wind Orchestra Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets for the event are $2.50 general and $1.25 for students.

Architecture

C. David Robinson of the Held Agriculture and Architecture firm, will be the speaker for the next program of the distinguished architect lecture series tonight at 8 p.m. in room 105 of the Engineering Building. Admission is free.

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Jerusalem (AP) — The Israeli Supreme Court, in a landmark decision that surprised the nation, ruled Monday that the government had illegally seized private Arab land for a Jewish settlement and ordered the hilltop outpost in the West Bank be abandoned.

The ruling, the first in which an Israeli court found a settlement in the occupied territories to be illegal, came just a day after Moshe Dayan resigned as foreign minister in a deep-seated dispute over the settlement policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government and its tough line on Palestinian autonomy.

The developments dealt a one-two punch to Begin's ruling coalition, and hopefully speculation raced through Arab capitals Monday that they might foreshadow major changes in Israel.

The government will face several motions of no-confidence in the Israeli Parliament on Tuesday. But it is expected to survive them, and Begin will probably reject the opposition Labor Party's call for new elections.

The five-judge Supreme Court ordered that the settlement at Elon Moreh, near the Arab-populated town of Nablus in the West Bank of the Jordan River be dismantled within 30 days. The 50 or so ultra-nationalists who have settled there indicated Monday they would resist efforts to remove them.

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Sears sued for discrimination

Washington (AP) — The federal government today filed suits in five cities against Sears, Roebuck & Co., accusing the nation's largest retailer of racial and sexual discrimination in employment.

In a nationwide suit filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, where Sears is headquartered, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission accused Sears of a broad pattern of discrimination against women employees and job applicants.
Lundstrom leads Mustangs over Matadors—Throws 2 TDs

BY KELLYE WISE

Jim Cobin's 94 yard touchdown return of the second half kickoff broke the game open, and Cal Poly went on to defeat the Cal State Northridge Matadors, 38-20, on Saturday night.

The win extended Cal Poly's win streak to five straight. It also gives the team a great chance to move up in the division II national rankings.

Calvin's return and Graham Wiggill's extra point gave the Mustangs a 31-14 lead. Poly had led 24-14 after the first half.

Lundstrom leads Mustangs over Matadors—Throws 2 TDs

The Mustang defense held the Matadors scoreless in the second half.

Jim Cobin ran 34 yards on a pass play in the second half.

After the kickoff return gave the Mustangs the ball on their 49, Reid Lundstrom threw a pass to Brooks Wise for a 51 yard touchdown.

Five minutes under Lundstrom's pass, Tim Hanifin intercepted a pass and returned it to the Matador 1. Matt Blair scored on the next play, and Poly moved ahead 7-0. The Mustang defense stopped the Matadors' next drive, but the Northridge punt was fumbled. Northridge got the ball at Poly's 4 yard line, and scored three plays later.

With just under three minutes left in the half, the Mustangs started on their 29 yard line. They moved the ball to the Northridge 37, where third and one, Lundstrom ran 34 yards on a keeper. Two runs by Paul Dickens, and the Mustangs led 24-14.

REID LUNDSTROM

The win extended Cal Poly's win streak to five straight.

Graham Wiggill gave the Mustangs the ball 32 times during the game—scored after a long drive.

It also gives the Mustangs a great chance to move up in the division II national rankings.

BY BRIAN MILLER

For coach Mike Wilson and Cal Poly's women volleyball team, playoff hopes took a big step forward.

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The Mustangs three match win streak, and they now have a 2-3 record after the first round of S.C.A.A. play.

Sputtering in the first game, Irvine fought back to win it 15-11. They coasted through the second game 15-3, and won the third in a cliffhanger 17-15.

"Missed serves probably hurt us more than anything," Wilson noted. Twice the Mustangs killed their own rallies in a must situation during the third game. "There are certain times in a game when you just don't want to miss serves. You certainly don't want to open a game with one." The Mustangs did that too.

Irvine has knocked off such teams as the University of California Santa Barbara and San Diego State, Irvine's S.C.A.C. record is now 4-1.

Reid Lundstrom had a fine game, hitting on eight out of 14 passes. Jim Cobin's return of players caught passes, as the Mustangs made 162 yards through the air. Cal Poly's ground game also moved the ball, gaining 241 yards against the Northridge defense. Paul Dickens led the Mustangs running backs, making 74 yards on 18 carries.

The Mustangs travel to Portland next weekend to play Portland State.

Cal Poly volleyers lose to Irvine in 3 games

BY KELL YE WISE

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Sports

Medvin qualifies for top 7

Mustang runners win Cal Poly Invite

BY GREGOR ROBIN

The Cal Poly women won their first Southern California Athletic Association Championship on the Morro Bay Golf Course, led by Maggie Keys, who ran her fourth consecutive course record. The Cal Poly women's B team won the open division also.

On the men's side of the coin, they won their five mile invitational scoring 18 points to the Aggie Running Clubs 53. Jim Schankel led the field covering the distance in course record time. Danny Aldridge placed second, followed by Chris Hughes of UCSB and ex-Mustang Mitch Kingery, who ran unattached.

"The surprise came from Kathy Perkins, Eileen Kramer, Sheila O'Donnell, Janice Kelly and Kady Wannamaker," the coach said. "Our philosophy of an 'ace plus team' came true." The women's team scored 17 points, Cal State Northridge scored 45 and UCSB scored 77. The Cal Poly Association Championship women's B team won the on the Morro Bay Golf Course, led by Maggie Keys, who ran her fourth consecutive course record.

It is the first time the women ever beat Cal State Northridge in cross country and Coach Lance Harter said the team ran its best performance to date.

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