Picking pumpkins

Clockwise from top: Margaret Bresler, center, with daughters Helen and Ruth of Los Osos chose a pair of pumpkins from the Reis Family Pumpkin Farm at La Familia Ranch for their Halloween celebration. Bottom, Anna Ashbaugh of San Luis Obispo carries her soon-to-be jack-o'-lantern / Daily photos by Cari LaZansky

Denny jurors say race wasn't a factor in deliberations

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jurors in the Reginald Denny beating trial reached their decision — mostly for acquittal — without fear and without prejudice, the foreman said Monday. But an alternate juror denounced the verdicts and asked that black vs. white.

"God have mercy on America." "It is a sad day in America and the human race when we are ruled by fear of retaliation from a small group of people rather than what is right or wrong in God's eyes," said the alternate, a white woman in her 30s. Although questioned, she did not participate in jury deliberations.

The jury forewoman, who is black, said all members of the multiracial jury in the trial of Damian Williams and Henry Uptain agreed on her prepared statement. All 11 of her fellow jurors sat in the jury box as she read the statement.

"The verdicts were decided according to the law," she said, "not through intimidation or fear of another race. Nor were these verdicts based on black or white." Aware that the alternate planned to speak out critically, the forewoman said: "We do not condone what happened at Florence and Normandie (avenues)."

However, we the jury feel confident that we did the best job possible given the evidence and the applicable law.

Ironically, the woman whose strong feelings could have changed the outcome of the volatile trial was the only one of six alternates not moved into the jury box.

Five regular jurors were replaced by alternates, chosen by lot, during the trial and deliberations. The final jury included four black, four Hispanic, two Asian and two white members.

Poly neighbors want council to toughen parking rules

By Cynthia L. Weik Daily Staff Writer

Irate residents tired of having Cal Poly students park in their neighborhoods are going to talk to the San Luis Obispo City Council tonight to beef up parking rules on the streets bordering campus.

Students hoping to avoid the quarterly $36 fee for on-campus parking often park in neighborhoods on the southeast end of the college.

"The main issue is that we would like to see more cars parked off the street," said area resident Henry Cane, a member of Residents for Quality Neighborhoods (RQN).

RQN is spearheading the effort to extend hours when parking is restricted to permit-only use in those perimeter areas.

The City Council is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the proposal at 7 p.m.

The group initiated a plan last May to extend the hours of permit parking on the streets southeast of campus. Currently, city permits are required from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all the streets near campus except Fredericks Street.

RQN wants the hours extended to include 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. They also want Fredericks Street to be added to the restricted district.

Affected areas would include Chaplin and Langview Lanes; Albert and Orange Drive; Grand Avenue from McColloum to Fredericks; Hathaway Avenue from Langview to Bond; Black Street from Langview to Grand, Kentucky Street from Bond to Hathaway; McColloum Street from Albert to Grand and Bond Street, from Kentucky to Hathaway.

A city permit is already required to park on these streets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

But San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner said he can't guarantee enforcement because of a shortage of officers if the plan becomes law.

"I don't have the resources to enforce overnight parking," Gardiner said.

ASI kills club fair after dismal start

By Jay Nieman Daily Staff Writer

Many clubs seeking exposure at the homecoming club fair will have to look elsewhere this year.

The club fair created by ASI in 1992 to make up for the loss of Poly Royal was canceled a week and a half ago by ASI President Marquam Piro and his staff. Piro cited lack of student interest and a low return of participants clubs this year as reasons for canceling the event.

"Originally, this was set up to give an opportunity to promote their organizations and to sell food and make money," Piro said.

Last year, 50 clubs participated in the fair and many lost money, Piro said.

See CLUB FAIR, page 7
Today's weather: Continued fair skies. Temperatures expected to remain in the 90s all week.

**TODAY**

- Academic Senate meeting, 3 to 5 p.m. — U.U. 220
- Jazz pianist Marcus Roberts performs, 8 p.m. — Cal Poly Theatre, $6
- Native American Student Organization art and craft sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — U.U. Plaza

**WEDNESDAY**

- ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220
- Pulitzer Prize-winning Los Angeles columnist George Ramos speaks to Society of Professional Journalists, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Building 52, Room C-36. Public welcome.
- Native American Student Organization art and craft sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — U.U. Plaza

**THURSDAY**

- Native American Student Organization art and craft sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — U.U. Plaza
- 11th Annual Halloween Hoopla in Mission Plaza, 2 to 5 p.m. — Saturday
- Anime Club meeting, all newcomers welcome, 4 p.m. — Saturday, Business Building, room 213
- Native American Student Organization art and craft sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — U.U. Plaza

**FRIDAY**

- ASI Finance Committee meeting, 8 p.m. — U.U. 219
- Sheriff's Office Annual Christmas Bicycle Program donate bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 781-4575
- International Film Festival, passes now available — Nov. 4-7, 1993
- Cal Poly Homecoming festivities — Nov. 4-7
- Cal Poly Homecoming festivities — Nov. 4-7
- Rec Sports Coed Volleyball Doubles Tournament, sign-up deadline Nov. 5, $15 per team, info. 756-1366 — event Nov. 6 & 7
- Central Coast Business Women's Forum — Nov. 10

**UPCOMING**

- Cal Poly Homecoming festivities — Nov. 4-7
- Rec Sports Coed Volleyball Doubles Tournament, sign-up deadline Nov. 5, $15 per team, info. 756-1366 — event Nov. 6 & 7
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**AGENDA**

**SWITCHING SCHEDULES**

**THE GREAT CALENDAR DEBATE**

Don't let the quiet deceive you — Cal Poly may soon choose to lose the quarter system.

By Erika Eldilar Daily Staff Writer

Though students may not be hearing much about Cal Poly's big calendaring debate, big changes may sit just months away.

While Cal Poly remains one of seven California State University campuses using a quarter calendar, there is building momentum for change here. And a decision could be made soon.

Nowhere is the change being discussed more than in meetings of the Academic Senate's Instruction Committee. And they have a lot to consider.

In spring, their own official faculty survey showed 55 percent in favor of a standard semester system that included summer sessions.

Meanwhile, an unscientific poll conducted in spring by the Daily showed a majority of Cal Poly students preferred the current quarter system, which allows four 10-week sessions with 26 vacation days.

And President Warren Baker is promoting "trimesters," a system employed by only two percent of American universities that allows 125-week terms with 30 vacation days.

While university officials say more research will be conducted, a decision may be made in spring quarter. And a switch, if implemented, could happen by 1997.

"The committee is in the state of collecting information," said Roger Hunt, an animal science professor and committee member. "But, as with any kind of change, you have to enter it with an open mind and not have any biases."

Cal Poly isn't the first university to recently grapple with changing its calendar.

Michigan State University switched from quarters to semesters fall of 1992. A decision to switch the system there was made in 1989 and research began in 1989.

"It worked out fabulously," said Patrick McConiskey, Associate Dean for the College of Arts and Letters. "There was some concern among students at first, but we passed a fairness doctrine (which) guaranteed students of no disadvantages in terms of tuition or academics.

"This was the guiding principle throughout the process. That settled all kinds of concerns." The decision was influenced by other state universities in Michigan. Only two of the 14 state universities were on the quarter system, McConiskey said.

"Switching to the semester system made a lot more sense," he said. "This made sharing professors and technology a lot easier."

See AGENDA, page 6
Cease-fire breaks, gunfire resumes in strife-ridden Somalia

Mohammed.

The sniping with small arms and heavy machine guns died down periodically, only to rekindle. Small arms fire was reported near the U.N. headquarters compound, and sporadic shooting continued near the Sahafi Hotel after a brief respite for Muslims seeking prayers.

The gunbattles began when Ali Mahdi's supporters tried to cross the Green Line for what was touted as a peace rally. Spokesmen for Aidid's faction had warned Ali Mahdi's followers not to come into their stronghold, and accused Ali Mahdi of trying to disrupt a truce Aidid ordered Oct. 9 in his battles with U.N. troops.

There has been speculation that Pakistani peacekeepers fired warning shots, but no reports that they had shot at people. The heavy fighting shattered the relative calm along the city's Green Line, which separates the southern sector held by Aidid and Mogadishu's northern neighborhoods, controlled by Ali Mahdi.

Killed in the fighting was Ali Mahdi, an elderly, died in fighting that persisted for more than five months and destroyed or damaged nearly 80 percent of the seaside capital. Up to 30,000 people, mostly women, children and the elderly, died in fighting that persisted until a March 1992 cease-fire.

It was unclear who fired the first shots in Monday's battle, the first major fighting in Mogadishu since Aidid declared his truce with the United Nations.

"Why not? It is their duty," he said. "Otherwise, they have to go." Asked how long the fighting could last, he shrugged his shoulders and replied: "Who knows?" U.N. spokesman Capt. Tim McDavitt said foreign troops were trying not to be drawn into the conflict because the United Nations is trying to encourage negotiations on Somalia's future. That is a switch from the United Nations' previous emphasis on capturing Aidid, who they accused of masterminding attacks that have killed dozens of peacekeepers.

"We would like the clans to stop the fighting and start talking," McDavitt said. "Now is not the time or place to actively involve ourselves or put ourselves between the two clans."

Militiaman, who reportedly began taking up positions Sunday night in vacant buildings along the Green Line, launched grenade launchers and assault rifles as they built crude barricades of rocks and rusting debris just after dawn. Even as the battle raged, many people who had been drawn to the Green Line in anticipation of fighting stayed on the streets, retreating to cover only when bullets zinged close by. Children laughed as fighters and journalists zigzagged across one street that was an open alley for snipers.

Women urged on the militiamen and brought them water.

Party patrols about ready to hit SLO streets — press conference set for Wednesday

By Alex P. Ramos

Daily Safe Watch

Volunteers from the Student Neighbor­hood Assistance Program (SNAP) will hit the streets in early November, mark­ing the first such joint effort by campus and community groups in San Luis Obispo.

The program's arrival has been a long time in the making, said members of the Student Community Liaison Committee (SCLC) in a meeting Thursday.

Although SNAP officially begins next month, an initial press conference is scheduled for Wednesday at 9:40 a.m. on the steps of City Hall.

Marquem Pries, ASI president and SCLC chair, said six students and two al­ternates have been selected to be part of the patrols, which will respond to noise complaints and issue warnings.

The plan was conceived to foster rela­tions between students and their neigh­bors by letting students take care of rowdy parties and allowing police to respond to other calls.

Student volunteers will go on their first practice patrols during Halloween week dressed in plain clothes and accom­panying police.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gar­diner said he was happy with the stu­dents selected for SNAP.

"The selection process went very well," Gardiner said. "We're happy with the quality of people we got."

In other business, SCLC members an­nounced reforms to the city's property maintenance ordinance which could affect all of the city's renters, including stu­dents.

Rob Bryn, zoning investigator for the San Luis Obispo Community Develop­ment Department, said the ordinance is part of legislation passed by the City Council in 1989.

"The reforms essentially take existing laws and streamline them to make them easier to enforce," Bryn said.

He said issuing fines to renters whose front lawns are littered with couches, garbage, or cars costs the city ex­cess amounts of money. In fact, some civil

proceedings against messy residents can cost as much as $5,000.

The reformed ordinance would make it easier for citations that include fines to be issued to both landlords and renters who fail to keep their properties clean.

If approved by the City Council, the new ordinance may allow recreational vehicles to be parked in driveways while hooked-up to water hoses and power ex­tension cords for up to 72 hours, Bryn said.

Bryn noted there was concern the legislation would be anti-renter and as a result anti-student.

"Apprehension (of the ordinance is) based on lack of knowledge of the pack­age," said Bryn.

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EDITORIAL

AIDS Quilt gave community a new perspective on AIDS

Over the weekend, the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt visited Cal Poly. More than 6,500 students and local residents came to experience this extraordinary piece of fabric. In the colorful patchwork laid out on the floor of the Rec Center, visitors could find a side of AIDS stories they may have never seen: a side devoted to the lives of AIDS survivors. Throughout the weekend, visitors were able to see the most personal side of the AIDS epidemic.

The quilt truly celebrates the lives claimed by AIDS — not the suffering, the debate on values, or the controversies. Many students have gotten "AIDS education" to the point of losing touch with the realities of AIDS. This past weekend, students were able to reach out and touch the tragedies of AIDS.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number.

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VET'S HALL

What do you do on the weekend? Do you have fish-eating contests on Friday? Gophers running on Saturday? Sami hunting on Sunday? Brad Hamilton wants to know!
AGENDA: Cal Poly may decide in spring on switching to a new calendar

Before a decision was made, a transition team researched other universities and colleges around the country, McConeghy said. One of the negative points found was the issue of class choice, McConeghy said. "Students have one-third fewer choices in terms of classes," he said.

And there is certainly momentum for switching. In 1992 alone, 197 American colleges and universities made calendar changes.

According to education experts, 61 percent of U.S. institutions used the semester system in 1992. Twenty-three percent used the quarter system, and two percent were using the trimester system. California was ranked as having the highest number of institutions on the trimester system with 18. Florida was second with 10.

Last spring, Cal Poly's Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Calendering System voted that a switch to semesters would be the best move for Cal Poly. They said a modified quarter system would be the next best choice, followed by a trimester system.

Regardless of their conclusion, the committee found faculty members had an immense amount of comments regarding the issue. "Many of the faculty (in favor of changing to) semester were expressing concern with the pace of the quarter system," he said, including the amount of record keeping and the quick pace of exams.

"There was also a feeling that the semester system provided a better educational experience, and that the pace allowed for better retention of ideas. "Those advocating the quarter system focused on the diversity of courses. The feeling among the faculty was that the quarter system encouraged students to be more aware of scheduling. It forced students to do good time management."

"We need to look very carefully about our ability to graduate a student in a timely manner," said Kennedy, who serves as director of enrollment support services. "If we advertise and develop a four-year program, we should be able to get the student through in four years."

A recent article which appeared in The Chronicle of Higher Education summarized and analyzed various systems of universities and colleges in the United States. The article revealed a connection between increased teaching time and student achievement — something Wilson feels the quarter system neglects.

"I think a lot of the faculty feel we're trying to compress too much into the quarterly system," he said.

Agricultural Engineering Department Head Dan Edgeducation, who was a member of the Senate's Calendering Committee last spring, said there is no preference in calendering systems for top colleges and universities. Changing the system would not likely change the quality of Cal Poly, he said.

After gathering information, Carnegie concluded calendering had nothing to do with being a great university. But various colleges on the university's diverse campus have differing levels of support, opposition or indifference on the issue.

While opinions form, another council is currently collecting information on the subject. The Instruction Committee of the Academic Senate is scheduled to have a report of their findings ready by the end of fall quarter, Wilson said. But student opinion is not likely to impact the final decision, he added.

Carnegie, however, believes students might have a large say.

"If I have an optimistic hat on, we need to serve the students," he said. "Those are our customers. But if I have a pessimistic hat on, it won't make a difference because they're transient."

Meanwhile, ASI has not taken a formal stance on the issue, according to President Marquem Fina. The topic is scheduled to be taken up with student and club leaders on Nov. 16.

The debate over just when students attend school here — likely to be a very public and possibly divisive one — could emerge as a major issue on campus this year. And it's sure to have it's distinctly Cal Poly twist. Take the College of Agricultural Engineering. The "agricultural department favors the quarter system because we've locked into a year-round operation," Carnegie said. "We can't lock up our cows and forget them over the summer."

"We also learn two or three subjects instead of two subjects" during the summer. And it's sure to be a very public and possibly divisive one that could emerge as a major issue on campus this year. And it's sure to have it's distinctly Cal Poly twist. Take the College of Agricultural Engineering. The "agricultural department favors the quarter system because we've locked into a year-round operation," Carnegie said. "We can't lock up our cows and forget them over the summer."

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San Simeon memorial service set for Poly coach
Turning 89 last Feb 7th
A memorial service is being planned for Walter Rolama, Cal Poly's varsity crew coach who was killed in an auto-accident.
The service, which is yet to have a formalized agenda, is scheduled for Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at San Simeon Cove, a few miles north of San Luis Obispo.
The service is being scheduled at the request of Rolama's mother, according to Bee Sports Director Rick Johnson.

PARKING: Neighbors whose whom's skirt southeast perimeter of campus want the city to tighten restrictions

From page 1

An underlying reason for the RQN's move to object to the existing rules is the apparent unwillingness of the city to deal with parking problems, RQN member Dave Romero said.
Cal Poly's current parking fee structure encourages students to park in lots surrounding the stadium.
"It always goes back to the university," said RQN member Ray Nordquist. "They haven't been proactive at all. They are just reacting, or inactive."

"They haven't been proactive at all. They are just reacting, or inactive." Tom Kay. "Every time they build parking lots. They are a major part of the problem.""It always goes back to the university," said RQN member Ray Nordquist. "They haven't been proactive at all. They are just reacting, or inactive."

"They haven't been proactive at all. They are just reacting, or inactive." Tom Kay. "Every time they build parking lots. They are a major part of the problem." But students shouldn't be discouraged at the death of the homeowners' fair. Poly Royal is expected to return this spring.

Last year's fair was located on Dexter Lawn and did not draw many people, partly because it was separated from other homecoming activities that Mustang Stadium, Piros said. This year's event, which was planned to be held in front of Mustang or Theatre Lawn, would also have been isolated due to lack of space surrounding the stadium.

Piros said he canceled the event after assessing the situation. He said the return of a revised Poly Royal open house in Tang Stadium, Piros said. This week's fair was canceled in the fair's creation by going to the administration for approval in summer 1992.

"It was successful in some regards and a learning experience in others," Burnett said. "Most clubs broke even, some lost money."

"Most clubs broke even, some lost money." Piros said clubs were notified of the fair's cancellation, but club presidents questioned last week said they had formally in-formed of the decision.

Jose Urquijo, president of Mexican Club, said he planned to have a booth at the fair. Although he agreed the turnout wasn't great last year, he was unaware this year's event had been canceled.

"If last year wasn't successful, then they should take another approach this year instead of canceling it," Urquijo said.

Society of Women Engineers President Kristen Piros also hoped to participate in the event. She learned the fair was canceled from a friend.

"I'm really surprised they haven't notified us," Bierrez said.

Piros said ASI is still hoping to encourage student involvement in homecoming and has shifted its focus to existing homecoming activities organized by Poly Reps, a student public relations organization which helps coordinate activities.

He also listed alternative ways for clubs to participate in homecoming.

"(Clubs) can get involved through the Laugh Olympics, banner contest and parade, which would give clubs exposure," Piros said. "There's a lot of ways clubs still get involved and participate in homecoming."

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