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"Slur-r-p"

An early Halloween costume? No, it's only a paper elephant taking a drink of water from the MSC fountain Thursday. Underneath all that "hair" is freshman Brian Armbruster, an environmental design major, who made the costume as a class project.

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Weirdos really do dig each other

Addams Family' TV get-together

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD — What better way to celebrate Halloween than with the weirdo "Addams Family" which regrouped for a 90-minute television special to be seen Oct. 30. "The Addams Family" series left

the air in 1966 after two years and 78 episodes. All of the original cast, including John Astin as Gomez, Carolyn Jones as Morticia and Ted Cassidy, Lurch the butler, are back in their ghoulish roles.

Only the late Blossom Rock, who was Jeanette McDonald's sister and who played grandma, will be miss-ing. "Thing" and "Cousin It," along with the bizarre props including the legs of a man being devored by a swordfish, are also back in the Addam's haunted house.

Weirdest of the clan, originated in the New York magazine by cartoonist Charles Addams, is Uncle Fester, the bald, squeaky-voiced misanthrope played insanely by the movies' first child star, Jackie

"It was a hell of a reunion." Coogan observed the other day. "It was the first time we'd been to-

gether in 11 years.
"We had no trouble reestablishing our roles. Just like old
times but with a fresh approach. We
had nothing but laughs.

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LINCOLN, Neb. — Pumpkins
are as good for eating as for making

Teresa Shaffer, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says

they are especially high in vitamin A

content and low in calories: 45 per half cup. They usually are inexpen-

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sive this time of year.

"The old show was done on film in a studio. This time we taped in an abandoned old mansion. The crew, all young people who did the taping, kept ruining takes by laughing out

Coogan has become Uncle Fester to the younger generation. But to oldsters he's still "The Kid," the ragamuffin who co-starred with Charlie Chaplin in 1920.

"I'll never live down my image as
The Kid," he said. "But it's nice to
be remembered as Fester too.
"Most people think "The Kid' was
counts.

my first film. Not so. Back in 1916, when I was 2, I worked in 'Skinner's
Baby' at the old Essanay Studios in
Chicago for a guy named Max Abrams. He later became Bronco Billy

I'm determined that readers know

"But I became an instant child star with 'The Kid' and I loved every minute of the work and fun and activity that followed.

"It's not true that I missed having a childhood. I had a wonderful time surrounded by knowledgeable people who truly cared for me. I don't think it's better to grow up 'normal' and get the measles and mumps and have your front teeth knocked out.

'I led a sheltered life until I went to college. But I wasn't deprived and I can't say I missed anything as a

They also store well at 50-60 de grees Fahrenheit, Shaffer said.

She suggests buying small to

medium pumpkins for cooking be-cause large ones usually have stringy, coarse flesh and less flavor.

To cook, halve or quarter the pumpkin, remove the seeds and

stringy portions, cube and then

peel. Cook in about two inches of

boiling, salted water over medium heat for about 25-30 minutes or until

tender, timing from the point at which the water returns to boil.

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At 63 Coogan has almost total recall and is putting his memory to use writing an autobiography. He already has filled 700 pages of manuscript and says he's only covered his life until the age of 6 when he made

His principal sources of research are two dozen enormous books of clippings, photographs and stories from newspaper and magazine ac-

The books get smaller as I get

Coogan earned a fortune making films for his own company under the guidance of his father. But the money was frittered away. As a consequence the "Coogan Law," pro-tective child labor legislation, was

established.
While the ex-child star isn't the multi-millionaire he might have been had his earnings been saved and properly invested, Coogan is

well off financially. He owns a home in Palm Springs, where he spends eight months a year, and another in Malibu where

he lives during the summer. His youngest child, Christopher 11, hasn't done any acting. But his grandson, Keith, at 6 is a veteran of

35 television commercials.
"It's really funny," Coogan said,

laughing. "Chris is Keith's and they are great pals. The together all the time.

'I'd like to see Keith con with acting because I don't grandson who's a bum I kn has talent. He's a little old

really, very deep.
"He has the right per just like I did. He can go

world of grown-up work tob child without being hurt. Its to adjust from the real to then "You can bet his earnings protected, thanks to the" Law.' The only thing I'm sorry about is the finances. had some of that money I e the days when I made \$20 week and the income tax was 1/2 percent.



Can't decide if it's trick or treat?

These two seem to be at odds over what to do on Halloween night. Jack, the pumpkin on the right, is thrilled at the prospect of greeting happy children as they reach the front porch.

The pumpkin on the left, also named Ja apparently isn't thrilled by the thought of ing kicked by a steady stream of "Luke Sh walkers" and "Wonder Women.

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orange rising amidst the corn stalks

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ville's annual Pumpkin Show. The city's annual pumpkin val draws people with street plays of pumpkins, squash gourds, a parade and Miss Pum

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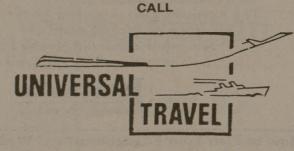
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