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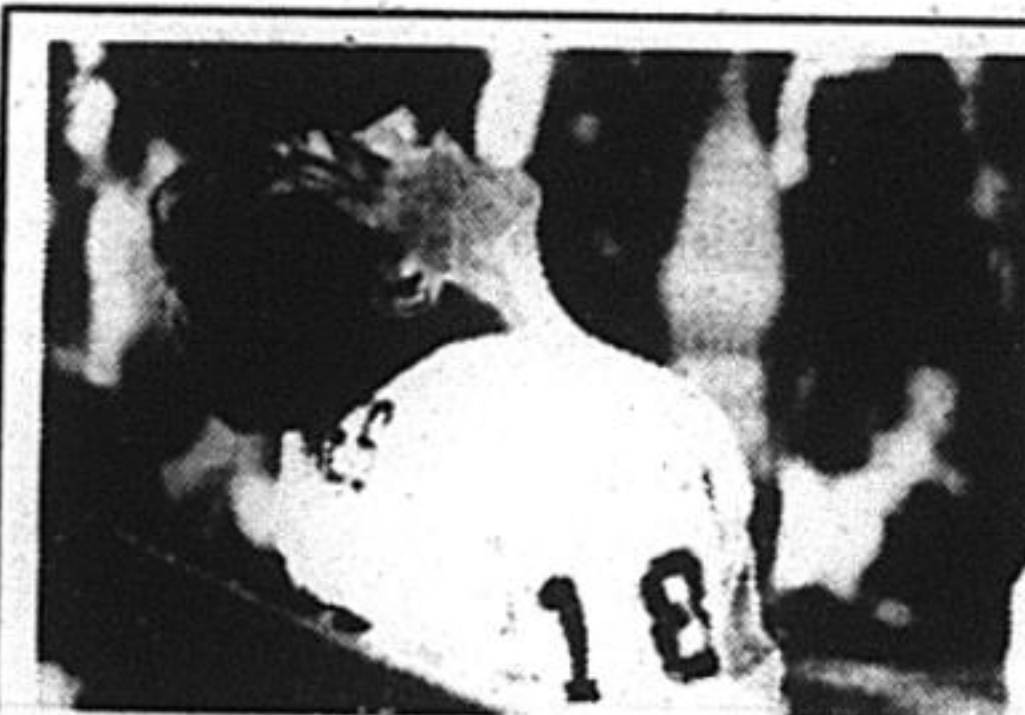
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ASUC Student Government in Transition

Bear Store Changes May Boost Business

By Ryan Tate
Contributing Writer

Though the ASUC store is one of the largest student-owned businesses in the country and has roots more than a century old, its proprietors are now trying to distance themselves from the past.

"The store previously has been under terrible management," said ASUC Chief Executive Officer Jeff Cohen, who also serves as ASUC president. "There have been, historically, procedures that are mind bogglingly bad."

The ASUC began business operations when it came into existence in 1887 and was given control of the university bookstore. In 1913 it acquired the

campus general store, which is currently its primary source of revenue. The Black Lightning notetaking operations were purchased in the late 1970s.

TOMORROW: Senate Efficiency

The contemporary ASUC Student Store eventually took on a reputation for overpriced merchandise, and it has not turned a profit for five years, according to ASUC Executive Director Frank Brandes. He said changes to the business, including a continuing audit, will help turn the store around.

"I feel that there have been

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House and Senate Disagree on Cuts To Financial Aid Programs

Fate of loans and grants depend on reconciliation

By Dana Kiyomura
Contributing Writer

A Congressional joint conference committee is in the process of working out a budget which could contain major cuts in student financial aid loans.

Last week, the House and Senate each passed their own versions of a

budget bill, which differ on several points concerning financial aid issues.

The House's bill, passed early last week, includes several cuts to loans and grants. The Senate's version, which passed Friday, retained several key financial aid programs.

The House bill would terminate the Federal Direct Loan program in June 1996. The Federal Direct Loan

program began recently in order to expedite the loan process for students. Many schools have rearranged their financial aid so that they could participate.

Sarah Williams, spokesperson for the American Council for Education said the bill would exclude about one-third to one-half of schools who

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Group Claims Council Members Conspired to Block AIDS House

By Melinda Marks
Contributing Writer

After failing in a controversial attempt to gain funds from the Berkeley City Council for AIDS housing, members of a local development group have found themselves in the unlikely position of defending city officials charged with illegally conspiring to block one of the group's key grants.

The group, Resources for Community Development (RCD) became involved with the city last spring when it asked for a grant to build a house for AIDS patients at 2211 Rose St., in North Berkeley.

The project eventually failed, as council members voted against giving the money. However, RCD was awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) intended to help with the development of the AIDS house project.

Last week, another local group

called East Bay ACT UP charged that city officials are conspiring with a resident of the Rose Street neighborhood to convince HUD to take back its grant to RCD.

ACT UP co-founder John Iverson said the resident, Robert Kehlmann, wants HUD to reconsider its \$423,000 grant to RCD.

"This guy has some kind of vendetta against people with AIDS," Iverson said.

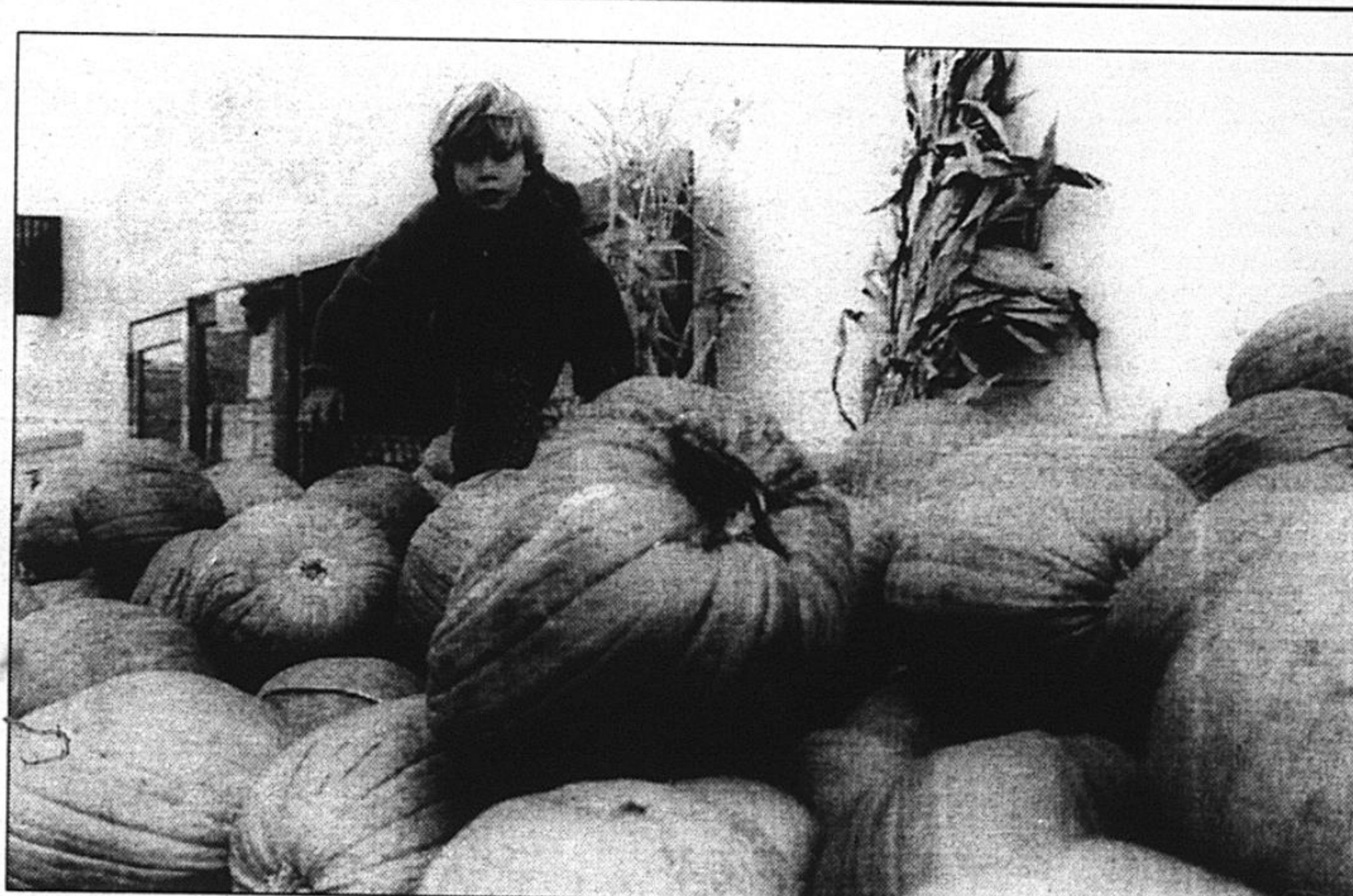
Kehlmann is in Italy and was unavailable for comment yesterday.

But according to Isobel White, community liaison for RCD, the HUD grant is not in jeopardy.

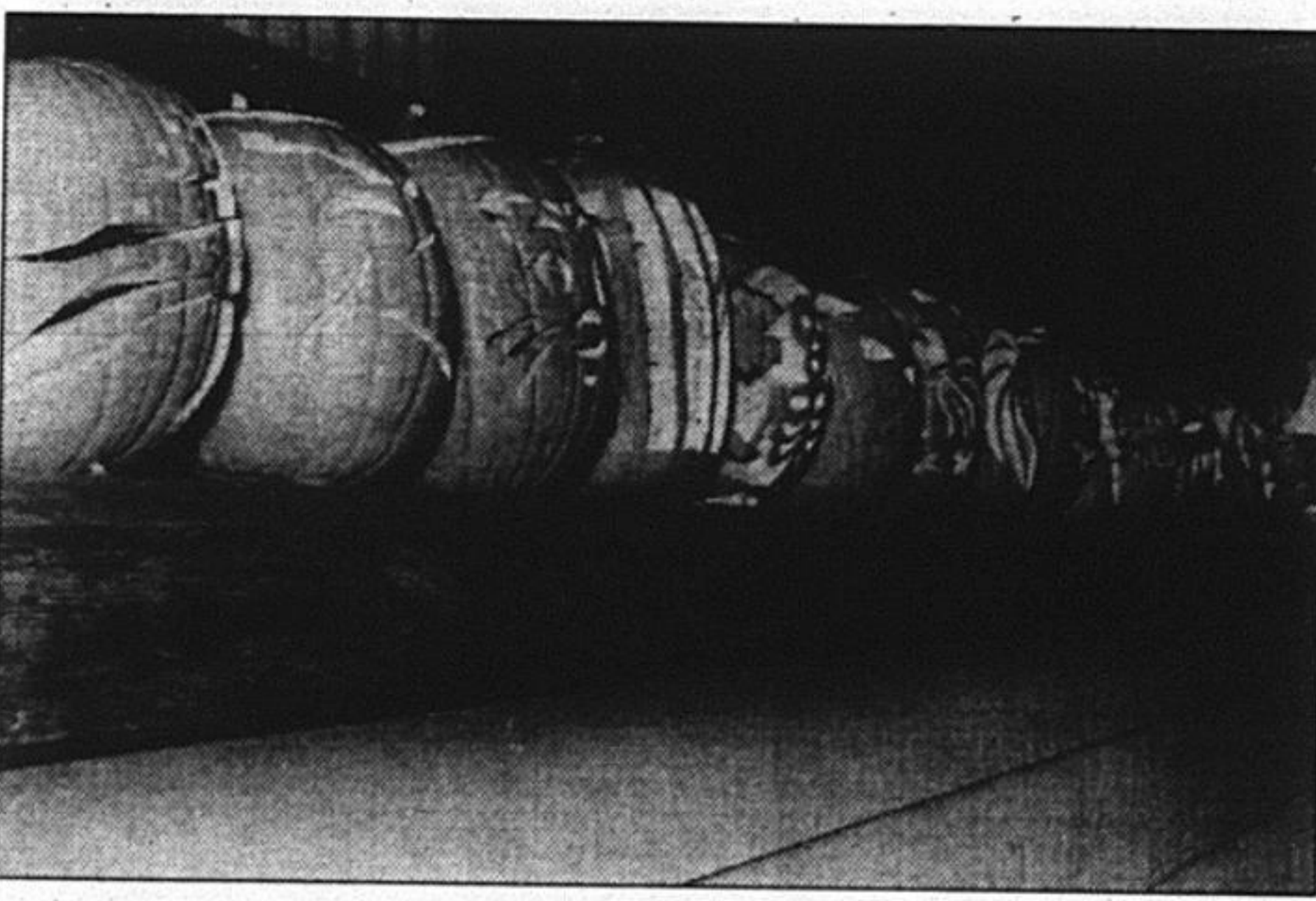
"We applied for funding with HUD and got the funding in July. We have one year to find a site. As long as we can find a site, (there is) no way of losing the funding," she said.

She also said that, despite earlier attempts, Kehlmann has not been effective in the past in defunding the group. In January, his group wrote

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Queen of the Pumpkin Patch



Fiona, 3, romps on the mountain o' pumpkins at the Monterey Market. Below: an impressive army of jack-o-lanterns peers from a shelf in Oakland's Rockridge district.

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Ghostly Legends Haunt UC Berkeley Campus Employees

By Kristen Savelle
Contributing Writer

It's that time of year again when the setting sun unearths a slew of ghosts, goblins, and vampires, triggering fear and superstition in the minds of even the most level-headed UC Berkeley employees.

For many custodians, working late at night in campus buildings can be a harrowing and unnerving experience, especially during Halloween.

"They say a few of these buildings are haunted," said custodian Craig Jordan, who has been working at UC Berkeley for nearly 20 years. Jordan typically works from the early evening until 1:30 a.m.

Jordan has since become somewhat of an expert on campus legends. "They say that the people that some of these buildings are named after still walk the buildings," he said.

He recalled another legend of a murder on campus a few years ago. "A man got so mad that he murdered his wife and put her in a bar-

rel of maggots. Sometimes late at night you can hear screams," he said.

Shortly after Jordan started working on the UC campus, he had a scary experience.

While alone in the Harmon Gym, he received a series of disturbing phone calls and heard only heavy breathing on the other end of the line. Needless to say, Jordan did not answer the fourth time the telephone rang.

Another legend alleges that late one night, a woman entered an elevator in the Doe Main library. A curious custodian watched as the ele-

vator dial stopped at two; he then walked up to the second floor to meet her. When the elevator doors opened, no one was inside.

Although Mario Gudierrez has worked at the university for two years, the custodian is indifferent to the noises and shadows of the night. He said one custodian was so terrified after seeing the shadow of a tall man that he insisted on changing buildings.

Custodial Foreman Angel Zamora, who works in both the Doe Main and Moffitt

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Death at Co-op

A UC Berkeley student in her 20s apparently fell to her death last night at a northside cooperative.

Berkeley police Sgt. John Daubenspeck said the death was most likely an accident.

The woman, whose identity was not available last night, fell approximately 30 feet from an open window in Casa Zimbabwe to the loading dock area at around 6:51 p.m.

The building, located at 2424 Ridge Rd., houses the Casa Zimbabwe and Ridge House co-ops as well as the main office for the University Students' Cooperative Association.

Berkeley police Chief Dash Butler was on the scene but could not provide further information regarding the circumstances of the death.

— Rob Zazueta

Homicide Suspect Arrested

A suspect arrested by Oakland police has been connected with the slaying of a man found dead in a car in West Berkeley. Oakland police took 38-year-old Darrel Ervin Shepherd of Oakland into custody Friday evening on parole violation charges unrelated to the homicide, said Berkeley police Deputy Chief Roy Meisner. Witnesses later identified Shepherd as the assailant in the homicide of 27-year-old James Mladinich, Meisner said.

Berkeley police found Mladinich in his brown 1979 four-door Chevrolet at 1601 Parker St. near the corner of Mabel Street last Sunday after residents called police to report a suspicious person in the neighbor-

hood. Mladinich had been shot in the head, according to police.

Officials announced Friday two \$5,000 rewards for information leading to the conviction of suspects in the homicides of Mladinich and Berkeley resident Viola Cureton, who was found stabbed to death in her home on Aug. 10 in an unrelated case. Shepherd's arrest was not linked to the reward announcement.

Police are asking that any individual with information about either case

call the police dispatch line at 644-6743 or Homicide Detail at 644-6839.

— Rob Zazueta

Night Robberies on Campus

University police arrested three individuals Friday evening after a short foot chase led them to the Life

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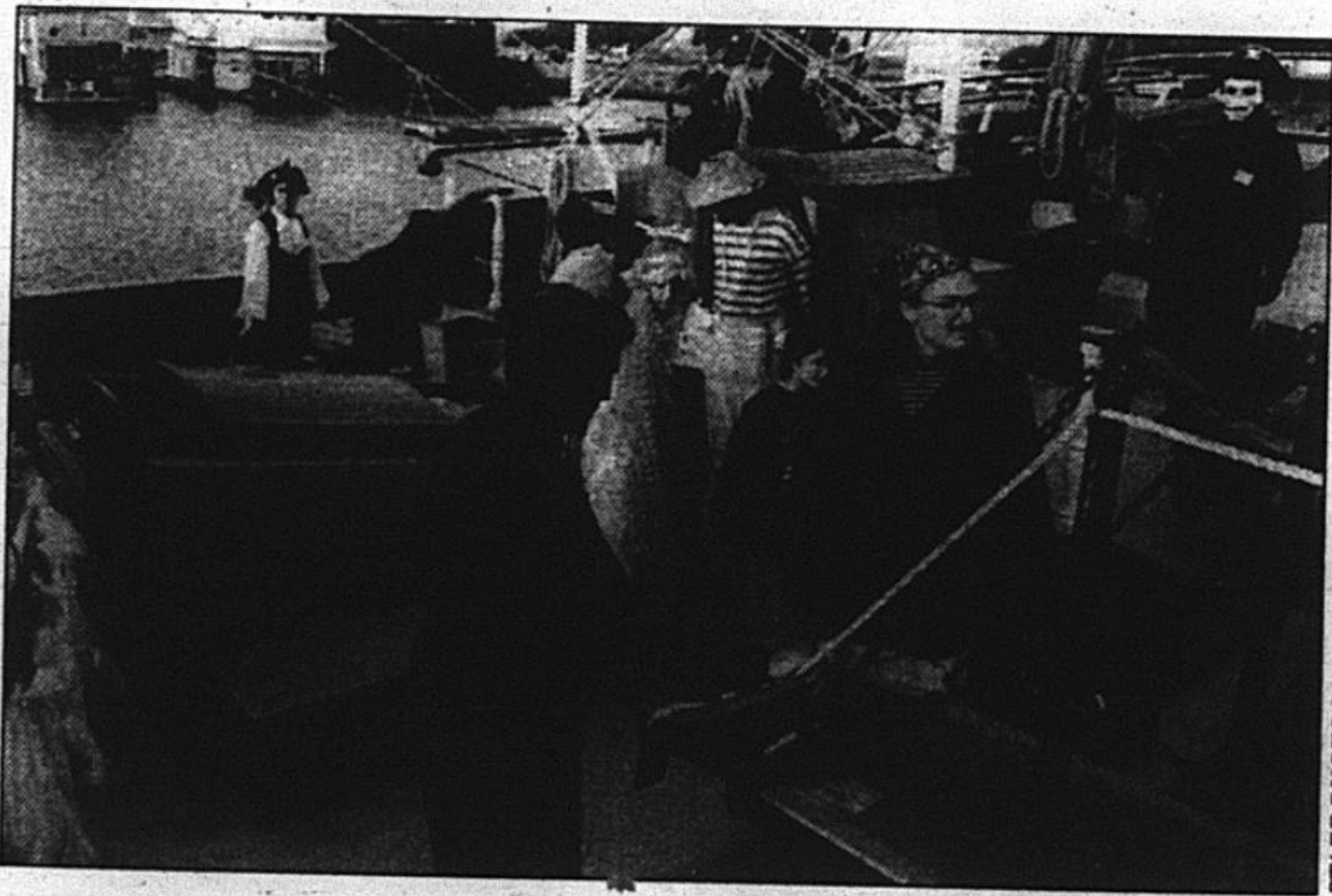
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Online Frog Dissection Offers an Inside Look And No Messy Cleanup

By Susan Huang
Contributing Writer

Since UC Berkeley researchers created an interactive frog dissection program last year, nearly 200,000 students worldwide have explored the amphibians minus formaldehyde and incision tools.

Called the "Virtual Frog Dissection Kit," the interactive program, developed by Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory scientists, allows computer users to dissect a frog over the Internet.

The user can study and identify its major organs, including 13 different parts such as the brain, heart and stomach. An organ's name and function can be displayed by clicking the computer's mouse on the image.

"There has been a great response to the virtual frog dissection kit," said David Robertson, the principal author of the program.

"It has been visited by people on over 180,000 different computers from all over the world, such as in Fiji," he added.

The initial version of the program was completed last June, but improvements are continually being made.

In order to create the program, a frog was frozen and then placed in a cryotome, a machine which makes micrometer slices of organic material. The frog was cut into a total of 680 slices.

A photo of each slice was taken and two biology students looked at each slice to determine the presence and positioning of each organ.

The photos were then converted to images in a computer. In order to display the individual parts in 3D, each part was isolated.

Dean of biological sciences Paul Licht, who served as a consultant for the project, said students at UC

Berkeley stopped dissecting frogs nearly 10 years ago.

"We typically don't like to use wild animals," Licht said, adding that students in introductory biology classes dissect cockroaches, squid and fish.

Although the program is not detailed enough to be a complete substitute for actual dissection, Robertson said the program is beneficial to students who are uncomfortable with killing an animal or who cannot stand the smell of formaldehyde.

"At present it is not a true replacement for frog dissection, but could be used usefully in conjunction with it, or in cases where a student doesn't wish to kill an animal," Robertson said.

Moreover, the program allows students to visualize the spatial relationship between frog organs that could not be possible in an actual dissection.

However, Licht said a computer program homogenizes the animal, and fails to give students the experience of the texture, odor and general appearance of a frog.

"The computer program is a lot like the toys we had as kids. You get a false impression of the real thing. It doesn't appreciate the fact that no two animals are identical," Licht said.

Program users can generate views of the frog from many different directions.

In addition, students can play the "Virtual Frog Builder Game" which tests users' knowledge of the spatial relationship between organs in a frog.

Players start with an image of the frog's nerves and the goal is to build up the rest of the organs by placing them in the correct position.

The virtual frog dissection kit is available in eight languages and can be accessed with a web browser such as Netscape at <http://www-itg.lbl.gov/vfrog/>.

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Sciences Annex Building, police said.

The suspects, 18-year-old Vernon Teal and two juveniles whose names have not been released, approached students near Dwinelle Plaza and demanded money, said UC police Capt. Bill Cooper. The suspects held their hands in such a way as to suggest they were armed, Cooper said.

After handing their money over to the assailants, the victims reported the incident. Officers found the thieves near the eucalyptus grove on the west side of campus, Cooper said.

Police chased the suspects from the grove to the Life Sciences Annex building, also on the west side of

campus, where they made the arrests. The suspects were unarmed.

In unrelated incidents, two victims were robbed on campus Thursday night by a pair of juveniles, Cooper said.

After a successful robbery near the Bancroft Library, the thieves attempted to rob a second student near California and Wheeler halls, Cooper said.

After the first victim reported the robbery, police apprehended and arrested both assailants. The suspects' names have not been released due to their ages. The suspects were unarmed.

Cooper said that the number of robberies on campus this year has been low and called the frequency of incidents last week "unusual."

— Rob Zazueta



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The Grinch Who Stole Halloween

I like to believe that if households handed out something a little more enticing on Halloween (Taco Bell, cash, high powered digital audio components, for example) I would anticipate late October with a greater degree of excitement. Unfortunately, I just don't care for candy. If, now and again, I have an urge for sweets, I am more than willing to go out and lay down 60 cents for a full-size Kit Kat. At least this appeals to me more than putting on a veil, some bells and a pair of ballet shoes in order to beg a perfect stranger for a candy bar the size of my self-esteem (which the mascara running down my face is not helping to inflate).

Of course, when I was a kid, I did not mind being dressed up and paraded around. Even now, I am not particularly [embarrassed] about dressing up, rather, I am [annoyed] with the prospect. I am amazed that adults still jump behind the festivities with unabashed glee. This leaves me to either accept the role as Dave "The exotic belly dancer," or to lay out a rational explanation for why I am The Grinch that Stole Halloween.

First realized that I was no longer a kid, no longer the focus of the Halloween spirit, when I watched my cousin's kids over Halloween weekend. As far as I'm concerned, trick-or-treaters should be forced to take a comprehensive medical exam before hitting their beat. To the best of my psychiatric abilities, I surmised the two little children I was baby-sitting should probably have been continuously hooked up to an I.V. of Ritalin 365 days a year. Infusing their blood stream with 60 pounds of sugar was, in retrospect, not a wise medical decision. Nevertheless, I wanted to be a cool baby-sitter, so I let them gorge themselves. It was only an hour later, when the little boy began to play his favorite Halloween pastime "Casper the Friendly Ghost beats the living crap out of Sleeping Beauty," that I learned my lesson.

Since that fateful night, which somehow ended with most of the patio furniture floating in the swimming pool, Halloween has been nothing but a frustration. But I am not unreasonably resistant. Even this year, I allowed myself to be dressed up before a Halloween party. My problem lies in the fact that I am a perfectionist. I don't want to be some half-assed clown, I want my costume to embody perfection. If I am going to dress up as Zorro, I want a real steel sword, a horse and a band of wacky Latin compadres to accompany me on my adventures. If I choose to dress as Ronald Reagan, I want a Poindexter and a North to accompany me, stealing candy from other people's baskets and trading these for small scale ballistics. My blood boils at the inevitable question, "What are you suppose to be?"

I can, however, deal with those who dress up to amuse themselves. My real grudge lies with the over-10-year-old trick-or-treater. At six, the announcement "trick-or-treat!" is a cute little question. It connotes "Excuse me kind sir, do you have a little candy for a nice kid?" However, the same question coming from a 16 year old can only be labeled a threat: "Give me some candy, some good candy, or I'll kick your ass!" I have always felt sorry for those houses on my street that did not disperse "adequate" treats. A note for the less perceptive: Halloween candy is not a fine wine, do not distribute anything with a licorice undertone. No one wants the licorice. If you give the licorice stuff out, people will not like you. I am still amazed that my neighbor, a prize-winning French physicist, gave out licorice-flavored edibles on the 31st of October for 14 years straight. Every year he woke up on the 1st, his house covered in eggs and toilet paper, and failed to make the obvious connection.

The fact that Halloween has become a month long event makes us grinch more embittered. Like every other holiday, it has been extended by the hand of capitalism. No longer is it a pagan festival, but a carefully constructed money-making venture. I know this year I'll once again try to psych myself up for another spooky Halloween. But it is difficult to get excited about any night of horror whose main event is Dick Clark's Annual Halloween Countdown of Doom. Of course, Dick gets scarier every year.

David Katz is a junior who won't be answering his door tonight, so don't knock.



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Housing

FROM FRONT PAGE letters to the American Red Cross to take away a \$39,000 predevelopment loan for AIDS housing, but the Red Cross did not take away the money, she said.

The possibility of a conspiracy emerged after ACT UP uncovered copies of faxes sent between Councilmember Betty Olds and Kehlmann.

The faxes included a message from Kehlmann to Olds' assistant, Susan Wengraf which said, "I'll be drafting a response today and would appreciate any comments you may have. Would you kindly pass a copy of this letter on to (Mayor) Shirley (Dean)." The fax was signed by Kehlmann.

"I can only assume the opposition to the Rose House was aided and abetted by Olds and (her assistant)

Susan Wengraf. They and Dean are on a first name basis with Kehlmann. They all know what he's doing and approve of it," Iverson said.

But White said RCD does not believe the mayor attempted to block funds intended for AIDS housing.

"We believe that Dean would like to see housing for people with AIDS in Berkeley," White said, adding the

mayor has created a well-funded task force on AIDS housing during her time in office.

Amy Resner, Dean's chief of staff, said yesterday the allegation that Dean wants to stop funding for AIDS housing to RCD is "unequivocally not true."

"We got a copy of (Kehlmann's) letter because he asked that it be passed to us," she said.

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TRICK OR TREAT

In honor of Halloween, three Daily Cal staffers recount a spooky story, a Unit 2 legend, and some childhood memories

Choose a Shadow

By Christopher Helman

Round about midnight, Dan was walking home humming the melody of a jazz tune he stuck in his head earlier in the day by putting his CD player on repeat for three hours. One hand in his jacket pocket, the other out in the chilly air holding a cigarette, Dan felt the innumerable cups of cheap coffee continue to brew within him, an uncomfortable feeling muted by the realization that he was very, very awake.

As he walked, he watched his long, lanky shadow walking beside him, cast onto the sidewalk by a street lamp. He found it comforting to not be alone in the dark, to have a companion on his walk home. At times, more shadows appeared as he passed by well-lit areas — as many shadows as there were lights. Dan's Shadow Army, Dan's Dark Disciples — yes it was that time of year when the gas station on the corner covered its giant "76" logo with an orange plastic hood with a happy jack-o-

lantern face painted on. Cute.

Dan's shadows were smoking too, and as he walked along, moving from one street lamp to another, he noted how the shadows disappeared and reappeared like the puffs of smoke. Dan was darn proud of his powers of observation.

He left the main drag and moved onto the side streets. He watched his various shadows of all different lengths and intensities radiating out from his solid feet, their bodies narrowing, their heads decreasing in proportion to the rest of the figure the further they stretched from his body. More ephemeral and undefined, the head is the first part of the silhouette to fade, the last part to take hold of the lights' energy. Each shadow was different — a different angle, profile, height, strength — as if each were representing (not mirroring or reflecting) a specific constituent of his personality. Or so Dan imagined.

Dan remembered a common theme of the Looney Toons of his youth, how when Porky or Daffy had some great moral decision to

make, a little angel would appear and sit on his right shoulder and a little devil would sit on his left. Dan smiled. He thought it was funny that a person's personality could possibly be split into such a polarization of good versus evil.

Suddenly Dan turned, startled, as if someone were tugging at his sleeve. He saw something move out of the corner of his eye; before he could tell what it was, it was gone, vanished into the bushes without a sound. He kept walking, and moments later it happened again. "Must be cats or rats or squirrels," he thought, a little nervous. But he still had his shadows around him.

When Dan reached his house, he stopped on the steps and lit another cigarette. He didn't smoke in the house because the people he lived with didn't like it. This annoyed him, but tonight it was okay because it wasn't too cold, and he could actually see quite a few stars. A few minutes later he went inside and up the stairs to his room. As far as he could tell, no one else was home, and it was unlike his housemates to go to sleep before two.

As he opened his door he was surprised to smell cigarette smoke. Turning on his small desk light he

saw two figures, one sitting on his bed reading a book, the other sitting in a chair by the window, smoking. Both figures looked exactly alike, and both looked like himself. Except they were a little out of proportion. They had big feet.

Being one with some substantial personal insecurities, Dan quickly

realized that he didn't particularly welcome such an unexpected opportunity for self-observation. This situation was a lot more troubling than staring at himself in the mirror. Scared, surprised, Dan

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A Dorm Nightmare

By Erin Allday

On Halloween night my freshman year, a bunch of us from Freeborn Hall dressed up and went to the costume party in Bowles Hall. I was lucky to get an invitation, since the party took place just two days after the Daily Cal ran my story on the pornography "library" in Bowles. I was a little scared to attend just in case anybody recognized me, but I went anyway and had fun.

After we got back from the party, at about 1 a.m., a handful of us gathered in the first-floor lounge to tell scary stories. We dragged our blankets and sleeping bags into the lounge and turned the lights out, then took turns trying to scare each other. The night ended after we had ridden up and down the elevator with the lights out, screaming in the dark.

The only story I can still remember from that night was one my roommate told. It was very short, but served its purpose.

As it turns out, everyone seems to think that this is a true story at their own college. When my roommate told it she said it had really happened in Unit 2, and when I retold it to my friend at UCLA, she said, "Oh yeah, that happened in my dorm a few years ago."

Whether it's true or not, I don't know. But here's how my roommate told the story:

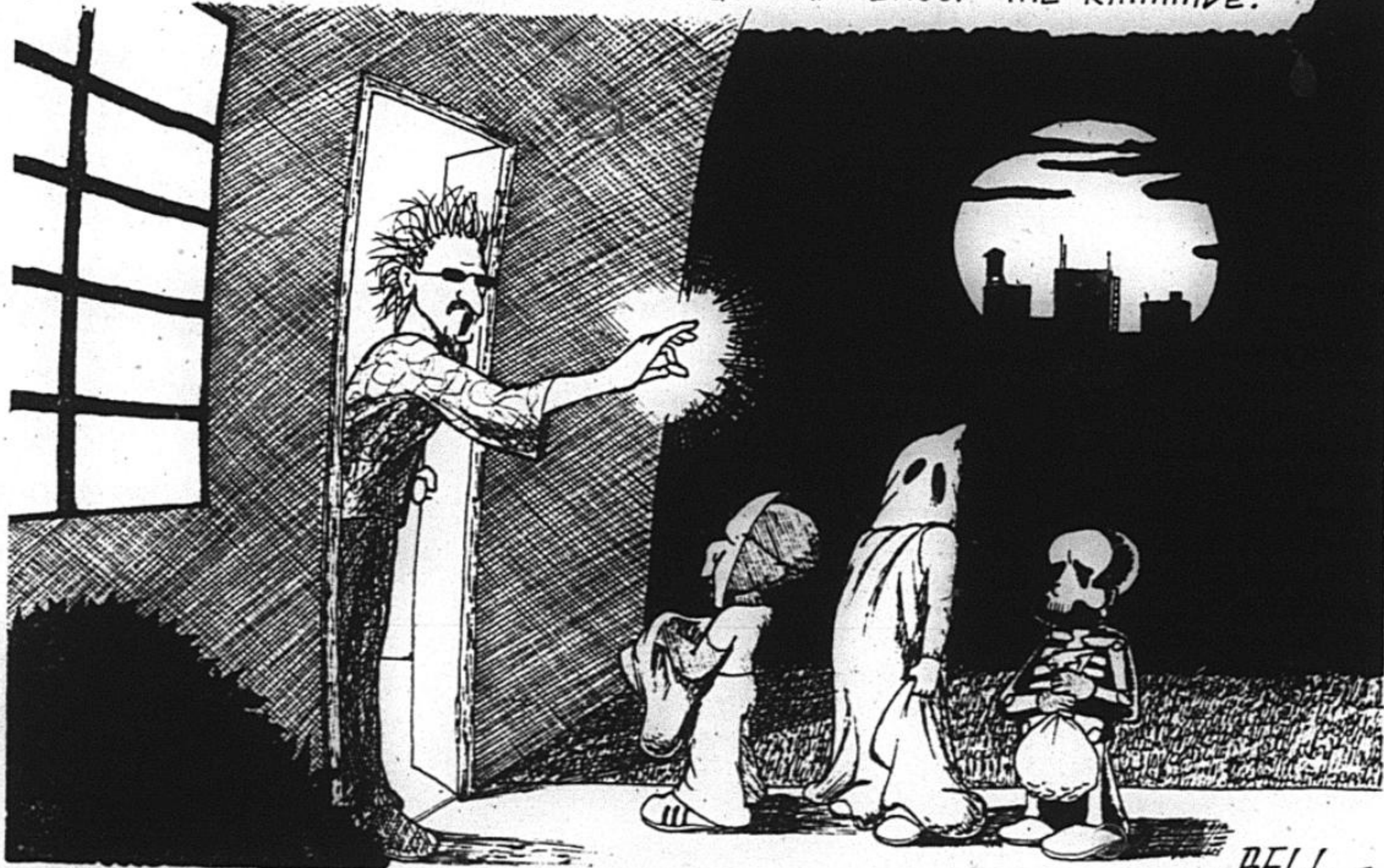
"There was this freshman, we'll call her Stacy, who lived in Davidson Hall. It was Halloween night and she was going to a frat party in full costume — a sleeveless gown from the '20s and a feather boa. Before leaving, Stacy asked her roommate if she wanted to go to the party too. But her roommate, who was pre-med, had a lot of studying to do and declined the offer. So at 9 p.m., Stacy left her roommate alone and headed out to the party with some friends.

"At about midnight, Stacy decided to head to another party with her friends. But it being late October in Berkeley, it was getting cold outside and she wanted to pick up a sweater from her dorm room. While her friends waited, Stacy ran upstairs, opened the door to her room, and saw that the lights were out. Suspecting her roommate had gone to sleep early after a long night of studying, Stacy quickly grabbed a sweater from her closet in the dark and tip-toed out of the room. Then she ran downstairs to join her friends.

"Stacy finally came back to Davidson at about 2 a.m., so tired that she lay down on her bed and fell asleep right away. She slept soundly for the next five hours.

"Her roommate's alarm clock woke Stacy at 7 a.m. that morning. As Stacy sat up in bed and

"HERE, KIDS. PUT THIS UNDER YOUR TONGUE AN' ENJOY THE RIIIIIIIIIDE!"



...Halloween in Berkeley.

Gimme Some Candy

By Demian Bulwa

Nothing against our favorite web-slingin' Super Hero, but I think it qualifies as child abuse that my parents dressed me up as Spiderman for the first 10 Halloweens of my life.

It didn't help any that my brother and sister also went as Spiderman every year, just one frightening example of a cruel and unusual hand-me-down process that was not confined to October 31.

When I grew out of the largest of the three family Spiderman outfits — this was at about the same time I grew out of the largest of the three family banana-seat bikes — I was on my own. This led to a series of even more embarrassing Halloweens in which I would scavenge the family closets for some semblance of a costume. Looking back, now I see that going as "Amish Boy" or "The Little Chef" was less than ideal (oven mitts and spatula do not a costume make).

But the worst outfits were the hybrid creations which my parents dreamed up, such as "Monster Cowboy," "Monster Nun" or "Cowboy

Nun." It's simply not fair when parents use their offspring to express their deluded senses of humor.

And I always felt bad for schoolmates who showed up on Halloween wearing their little league baseball or youth soccer uniforms — especially during the times when I was one of them.

But the most scarring experience occurred when I, like many immature, prepubescent young punks, decided to go trick-or-treating dressed as a female. I didn't think it was the least bit amusing when one family chided, "We only give out candy to children wearing costumes, okay little girl?"

"Yeah, well I don't accept candy from people with aluminium siding on their houses," I shot back. (This scene is entirely a figment of my imagination, as the ability to be make snide remarks is not fully developed until the teenage years.)

Then there was always that one house on every block with the extremely classy "No Solicitors" sign next to the front door. Being awfully cute and playful, we would only pound harder on this door, causing Mr. Sub-human Cranky Old Man to get up off his keister and open up.

"Trick or treat!" we'd scream at approximately 17 grabzillion decibels. "Get the fuck off my porch," Mr. Sub-human Cranky Old Man would reply as he cocked his sawed-off shotgun.

Some innovative families gave out shiny nickels rather than chocolate goodies. The only way to react to this was to grab the coin, flip it, and say, "All right, heads you give me a Kit Kat, tails

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felt his stomach clench up, his eyes open wide and his legs weaken. He leaned up against the wall as the figures turned to look at him.

"We've been waiting for you," said the one with the cigarette, coolly. "Let's talk."

Dazed, Dan reached into the top drawer of his desk and pulled out a big bottle of booze, suddenly wishing that he hadn't drank so much coffee. As he took a long nervous swig, the figure on the bed spoke, jovially, to the one smoking the cigarette:

"Hey, looks like you have the upper hand already. You got him drinking pretty quick."

"Yup, you better think of something fast," said the other, smiling as he threw his cigarette out the window and blew smoke at his twin.

"All right," Dan said shakily, "what's going on; what are you talking about?"

"Well it's like this," said the one on the bed, "It's time for you to make a decision. We can't both be part of you anymore. We each want the whole thing. You can't control the both of us, but you get to decide which of us survives, which one of us becomes you."

"It's not like the Looney Toons characters we were thinking about," said the other. "We're not cut and dried, we overlap — there's some of me in him and some of him in me, and all of you in us, but part of you has to go. The closet's full, time to throw out some old outfits."

"Which of us is more you?"

"Do you want to be more creative?"

"Or practical?"

"More adventurous —"

"Or safe?"

"You'll decide by morning which of us is stronger."

"Or would you prefer we fight it out?"

Sitting on the floor, slumped against the wall, Dan looked at his bottle and put it aside. He sat, looking from one figure to the other. These were his shadows, his companions, different variations on a common theme. He could tell just by looking what parts of him were in which. He closed his eyes and thought, long, about what he wanted, who he was. The figures sat patiently, watching him. They had no animosity toward one another, they knew that there was no right or wrong decision, but that a decision must be made.

"One or the other huh?" Dan said. They nodded.

Dan reached into his desk and took out a package of over-the-counter sleeping pills. As the shadows watched, Dan popped one pill

after another from the foil packaging, chasing each one with a swig from the bottle. Before Dan passed out, he said, "You guys figure it out. Survival of the fittest."

The shadows turned and looked at each other, one smirked, one glared — the decision was made. Six hours later, Dan awoke with the first rays of sunlight — a new man, he never felt better.

Chris Helman is a junior and Night Editor of The Daily Californian.

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you give me a York Peppermint Patty. Are we clear?"

In my pre-industrial-age hometown of Sebastopol, Calif., the logistics of Halloween were very sketchy. Back-woods trick-or-treating is not all that fun.

Fortunately, there was one upscale neighborhood in town called Swain Woods, where all the local doctors and lawyers would hand out full-size candy bars to all of us peasant children. Word got out about Swain Woods' level of trick-or-treat quality, however, and all the kids within a short pick-up truck's drive started going there on Halloween, which made the neighborhood ... well, still not all that crowded.

The key to Swain Woods was to bring two or three masks along with you so you could hit up the good houses several times. (Unfortunately, "Spiderman With a Wolf's Head" rarely fooled the candy distributors.)

When I was a young bud, my only requirement for a Halloween outfit was that it not be too bulky or inhibiting. I had to be streamlined in my yearly attempt to eclipse all-time trick-or-treat records.

My quest for new standards of candy acquisition would unfortunately be thwarted later in the evening by my best friend's father, who would demand a thorough inspection of the goodies. After siezing non-packaged items like caramel apples and scanning the remaining kit and caboodle for signs of hypodermic needle punctures and protruding razor blades, he would remove all suspicious materials and hide them.

Judging by the 368-pound frame of my friend's father, I have a pretty good idea where he was "hiding" them.

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Allday

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rubbed the sleep out of her eyes, she saw her roommate's bloody body lying on the bed across from her. And scrawled on a mirror over Stacy's dresser was a message written in blood: "Good thing you didn't turn the light on."

At this point every one of us stood up and shrieked. In fact, I still get a little spooked by the idea of it. Even now, sometimes I'll walk into my dark apartment after a late night and half-expect to see a grinning, knife-brandishing killer standing over my roommate's twisted, bloody body.

Erin Allday is a senior and Managing Editor of the Daily Cal.

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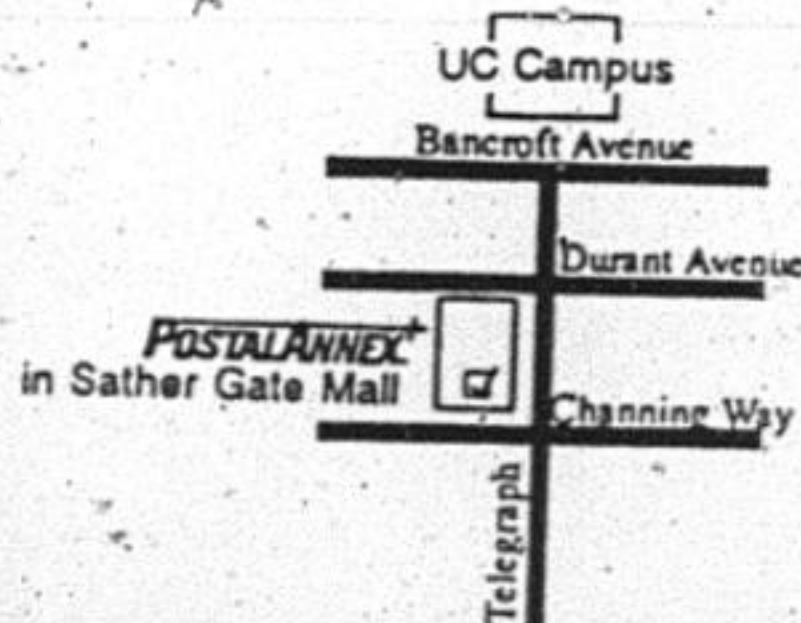
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ASUC

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things carried over from the past that have created these budget problems, and we've been putting systems into place to fix that and make sure we have accurate and up-to-date records," Brandes said. "That hasn't been done for a long time."

Brandes, who has been the ASUC's executive director since the spring of 1994, was hired by the senate after a nine-month search that included classified advertisements in the Wall Street Journal. Brandes previously worked for 24 years at the Sears Roebuck Company in a senior management position before signing a six-year contract with the ASUC.

Brandes is paid an annual salary of \$97,000, which could be increased to \$108,000 in June if the senate decides the store has turned a sufficient profit. Brandes said his salary is not necessarily comparable to what it would be at another business of similar size.

"I think that my current compensation is realistic, (though) certainly not at the high end of the spectrum," Brandes said.

Brandes' salary became an issue earlier this year when Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien criticized a 27 percent hike that student leaders granted the executive director last August. Tien said the increase was well above the 3.5 percent increase that many campus faculty received the same year.

ASUC officers, including Cohen and former President Andrew Wong, said at the time that Brandes was given the raise because he showed that he could turn the store around after his first semester in the position.

As executive director, Brandes answers to the ASUC's acting president. The executive director supervises five other directors: a financial director, director of operations, director of general merchandise, books director and a student affairs director.

According to Brandes, the bulk of the ASUC's business revenues come from the organization's textbook and Golden Bearwear operations. The director said the nature of the market at UC Berkeley makes business operations challenging.

"The primary thing is that the ASUC stores are in a very competitive market," Brandes said. "To have increased business with the same number of students, you have to be creative. In this environment, to create business you have to take it away from somebody else."

Walter Day, director of book sales, agreed, saying that the ASUC book store, which sells more than 100,000 texts per semester, dominates the market despite tough competition.

"Most colleges don't have competing textbook operations within 50 feet of their front door. This is a very shoppable market," Day said. "(But) we sell more textbooks than any other store in Berkeley."

According to Day, the bookstore operates with just five full-time employees, hiring as many as 100 part-time students employees at the beginning of the year. The books director also oversees the Black Lightning notetaking business, which is covering about 55 classes this semester.

The ASUC's director of general merchandise, Jon Bannister, said the business's other money-making operation, Golden Bearwear, presents additional challenges.

"The most unique thing about this business is that it deals with three totally different customers: the student, the alumni, and the tourist, and they all have different needs," Bannister said.

He added that another element that can make store operations difficult is limited room for expansion.

"Our sales per square foot are almost triple the industry average, and we could do a lot more expansion of the business if we had more space," Bannister said.

Despite the store's previous reputation for high prices, ASUC business executives say they have taken steps to make the business profitable again in the competitive marketplace.

Brandes said a continuing audit of the business, as well as improved pricing and new promotions at the ASUC Student Store, could help get the business back on its feet and ultimately put new money at students' disposal.

"The challenge I have here is to get the business healthy," Brandes said. "Once we're healthy and start getting profit, the goal is to transfer some of that money over to student-side. That is the objective, but it will take several years because the business has been on a down-side for so long."

Bannister also emphasized recent changes in the ASUC store.

"We have totally revamped the price strategy of our departments and offered very good price values," the merchandise director said.

Cohen agreed, saying students should be aware that when they buy from the ASUC, the profits will eventually come back to them.

Halloween: Tales of Campus Hauntings

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libraries between 11 p.m. and 7:30 a.m., said strange things occur in some of the buildings on campus.

He said at times, noises can be heard in some of the rooms, especially in the libraries, and that sometimes the lights go off unexpectedly.

Another custodian, Jay Coca, who has been working on campus for eight years, said he saw what looked like a vampire outside of Evans Hall a few weeks ago. "He had a cape on and he had fangs in his mouth. He was dressed like a vampire," Coca said.

"He knocked on the door and said he wanted to get a soda. I said, 'We can't open the door for you, sir.' I thought he was going to bite me on the neck or something."

Coca also remembered seeing a flier in Evans Hall a few years ago

which listed a phone number for anyone to call who had seen a ghost. "I've heard that some people have seen ghosts in this building," he said.

According to Flavio Graciano, a custodian who works with Coca, a group of people dressed as vampires and witches come to the Campanile every Friday night with candles to sing and dance.

What one thought to be a supernatural ceremony is actually a game called Vampire played by several people on campus every Friday night.

"A group of people got together and were bored and decided to do a live action version of a sit-down game they all enjoyed," said Wolf Bennett, who plays the role of assistant story-teller.

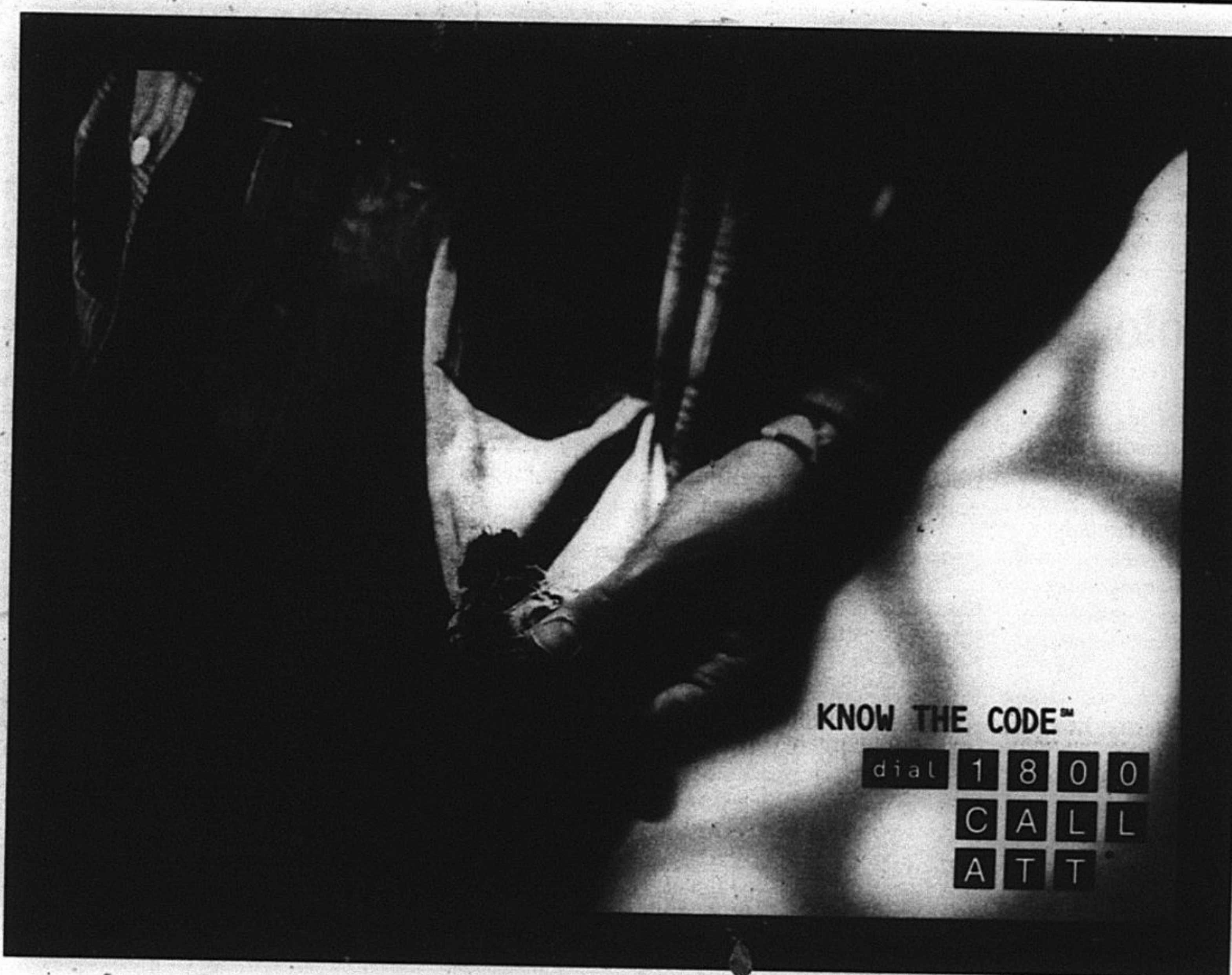
The game resembles a more sin-

ister version of Dungeons and Dragons and is based on another game called Vampire: the Masquerade.

The current plotline for Vampire is the search for the Holy Grail, which will most likely continue for several weeks. Led by The Storyteller, the players follow a series of clues which, if interpreted correctly, will ultimately lead them to triumph.

Lisa Paulick, who works in Fremont, was a newcomer to the game last Friday, but found that it is a good source of entertainment.

"It's a live action role-playing game. We have a little intrigue and internal politics. Generally people get together here and have a lot of fun," said Paulick, who was donned in a long, black, velvet cape.



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BEARS BY THE NUMBERS

(2-6, 1-4 in the Pac-10; through Oct. 28)

Score by Quarters					
Cal	12	51	47	53	— 163
Opp.	13	84	46	65	— 208

Rushing	
Rutherford	119-552, 5 TD, 4.4 Avg.
T. Smith	57-323, 1 TD, 5.3 Avg.
Mattox	12-57, 0 TD, 4.2 Avg.
Tavake	16-52, 0 TD, 3.2 Avg.

Receiving	
Shaw	28-498, 4 TD, 17.8 Avg., 53 Long
Benjamin	35-397, 2 TD, 11.3 Avg., 84 Long
Gonzalez	23-348, 1 TD, 15.1 Avg., 50 Long
Rutherford	12-114, 0 TD, 9.5 Avg., 26 Long
Uwaezuoke	27-459, 3 TD, 17.0 Avg., 53 Long

Passing	
Barnes	137-256, 10 Int, 1882 Yds, 10 TD, 120.7
McGonigal	7-15, 0 Int, 72 Yds, 1 TD, 109.0

Field Goals	
Longwell	9-13 FG, 12-14 XP, 39 Pts.

Kickoff Returns	
Cherry	15-324, 0 TD, 21.6 Avg., 30 Long
Devine	4-88, 0 TD, 22.0 Avg., 32 Long
Benjamin	6-123, 0 TD, 20.5 Avg., 37 Long

Defense	
DePaola	43 UT, 16 AT, 3 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Clemons	39 UT, 21 AT, 18 Loss, 0 Int., 6.5 Sack
McWilson	43 UT, 18 AT, 7 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Cherry	51 UT, 11 AT, 5 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Devine	33 UT, 3 AT, 0 Loss, 2 Int., 0 Sack
Johnson	18 UT, 12 AT, 1 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Whiting	22 UT, 7 AT, 4 Loss, 0 Int., 2.5 Sack
Jacobs	27 UT, 5 AT, 9 Loss, 0 Int., 4 Sack
Upshaw	20 UT, 11 AT, 11 Loss, 0 Int., 7 Sack

Cal	Opp
Total First Downs	148
Rushing	53
Passing	81
Penalty	14
Total Off. Yardage	2756
Total Plays	541
Avg. Gain/Play	5.09
Avg. Gain/Game	344.5
Net Yards Rushing	792
Rushing Attempts	270
Avg. Gain/Rush	2.93
Avg. Gain/Game	99.0
Net Yards Passing	1964
Comp/Att	144/271
Percent Comp	53.1
Had Intercepted	10
Avg. Gain/Game	245.5
Punts/Avg	52/39.8
Punt Returns/Avg	15/10.9
Kickoff Returns/Avg	30/20.0
Interceptions/Avg.	3/0.3
Sacks By/Yds	24/157
Penalties/Yds	55/518
Fumbles/Lost	24/10
3rd Down Conversions	33/110
4th Down Conversions	1/7
Touchdowns	20
Rushing	8
Passing	11
Returns	1
1-Point Conversions	12/14
2-Point Conversions	1/6
Field Goals	9/13
Safeties	0
Total Points	163
Avg. Points Per Game	20.4



Na'il Benjamin has 35 receptions for 397 yards.



Kevin Devine has intercepted two passes this season.



Tarik Smith is averaging a team-high 5.3 yards per carry.



Je'Rod Cherry leads the squad with 51 unassisted tackles.

SCHEDULE

9/2	at San Diego State	L 33-9
9/9	FRESNO STATE	L 25-24
9/23	SAN JOSE STATE	W 40-6
9/30	at Arizona	L 20-15
10/7	USC	L 26-16
10/14	OREGON	L 52-30
10/21	at Oregon State	W 13-12
10/28	at UCLA	L 33-16
11/4	WASHINGTON STATE	12:30 p.m.
11/11	ARIZONA STATE	12:30 p.m.
11/18	at Stanford	12:30 p.m.

*Home games in bold caps

Notebook

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single-handedly quelled any hopes Cal might have had for a late come-back Saturday. The Bears' offense livened up in the third quarter and sent the team into the final quarter trailing by a single touchdown, 16-10. But UCLA scored on the very first play of the fourth quarter, and then furthered its domination by putting the ball in Abdul-Jabbar's hand on 12 of the next 20 plays.

Cal's defense played well until the fourth quarter, but allowed the Bruins offense to explode for 17 points in the final period.

"For a long time there it was hard to find fault with the way the defense played," said Gilbertson.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

As a reminder of his fracas with Cal offensive lineman Tarik Glenn, Oregon State mascot Benny the Beaver wore a large bandage on his cheek Saturday during Stanford's win over OSU ... Junior outside linebacker Duane Clemons is currently first in the conference and second in the nation for tackles behind the line of scrimmage (18) ... Cal had 27 first downs Saturday, the most since posting 28 in a win at the Alamo Bowl two seasons ago.

Water Polo

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The Junior National Team trained for about six months, spending time in both Los Angeles and Canada before heading to Hungary for the World Junior Championships in late July.

"We became better friends," said Gardner. "We not only played together, but we lived together, too. It's a great experience to represent your country at that level."

"We not only play on the same college team, but we've also had the chance to compete for our country together. There's really nothing else like that. It was a big honor."

Most of Cal's representatives on the National Team competed together on the same squad last year. But since this past summer was the first chance for four first-team freshmen to play with each other, the time the players spent together was a good opportunity for them to get used to each others' styles of play and personality.

"There was definitely a lot of team bonding going on," said Albright.

Cal seems to have already benefited from some of the younger

Bears' time together. In a year when only three juniors and three seniors are playing on the squad, the Bears have managed to knock off teams like two-time defending NCAA champion Stanford and runner-up USC, making them legitimate contenders for another national champi-

onship this year.

Competing against teams from around the world also gave the Bears a chance to see styles and strategies other than what they are accustomed to.

"It's really good to play against great teams like Hungary and Croatia where the teams have been play-

ing all of their lives," said Flynn. "In high school, you definitely don't get to play against anyone near that level. For the younger guys like us, it was great to play against better teams, and at the same time we got to know each other's styles."

And in a year when the Bears will

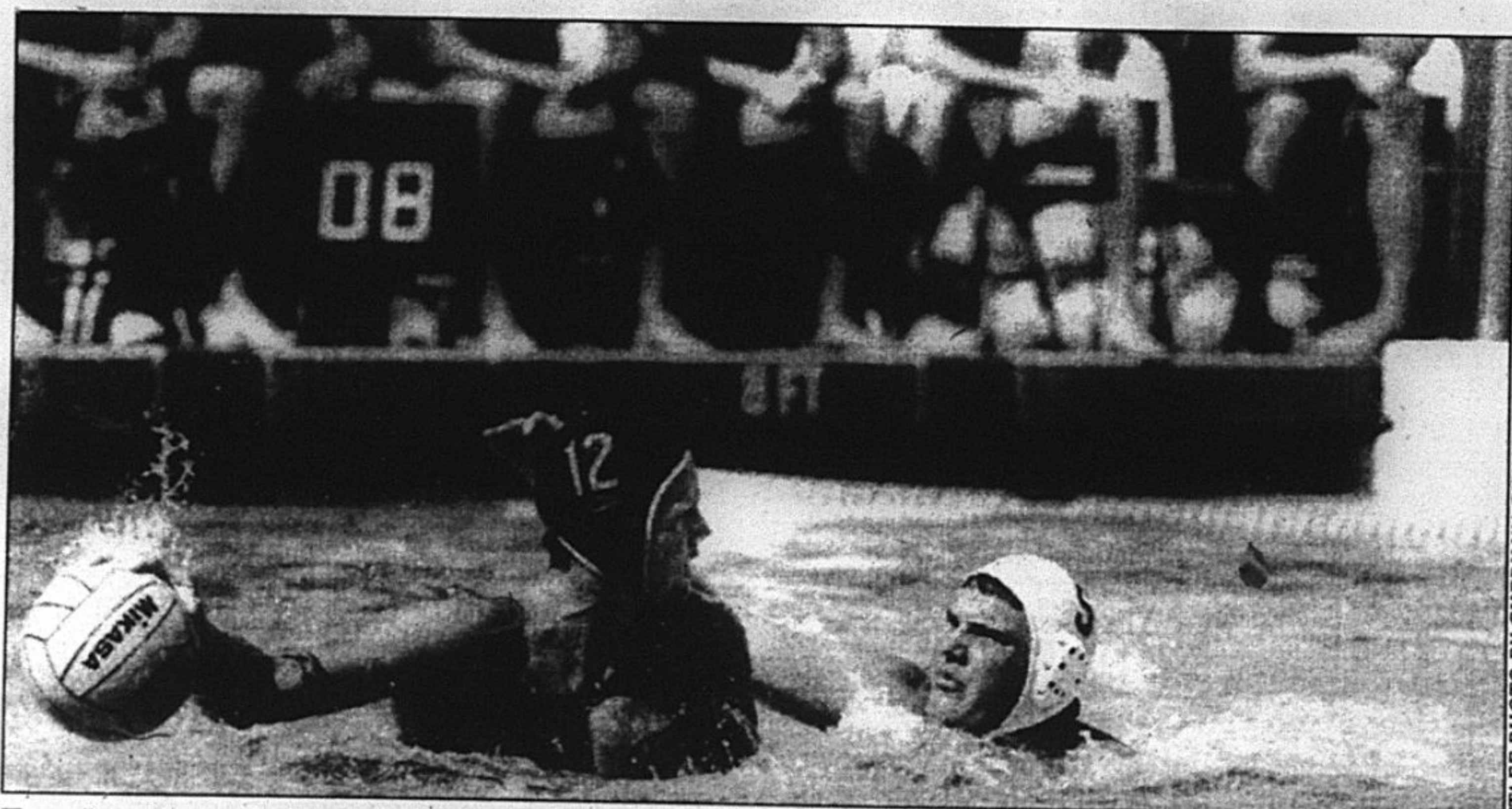
likely have to win the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament in order to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, the advantage of having a team that had a lot of experience playing together over the summer has definitely been a key in Cal's early-season success.

"They got to play at a pretty high level," said Cal head coach Steve Heaston. "Then they only had two weeks down time between their training and our practice for the season. They didn't get much of a rest, but they came in ready and in pretty good shape."

"Almost everybody on our team was on some team or another over the summer and it really helped our training process in terms of getting ready for the season."

And if history means anything to the Bears, the large number of Cal players on the Junior National Team could mean a lot to water polo over the next few years.

"The team was dominated by Cal," said Kiefer. "Whenever schools have dominated the Junior National Team in the past like us or Stanford, they've won consecutive NCAA titles. Hopefully, this is a sign of what's to come at Cal."



True freshman Phinney Gardner was one of seven Bears on the Junior National Team.

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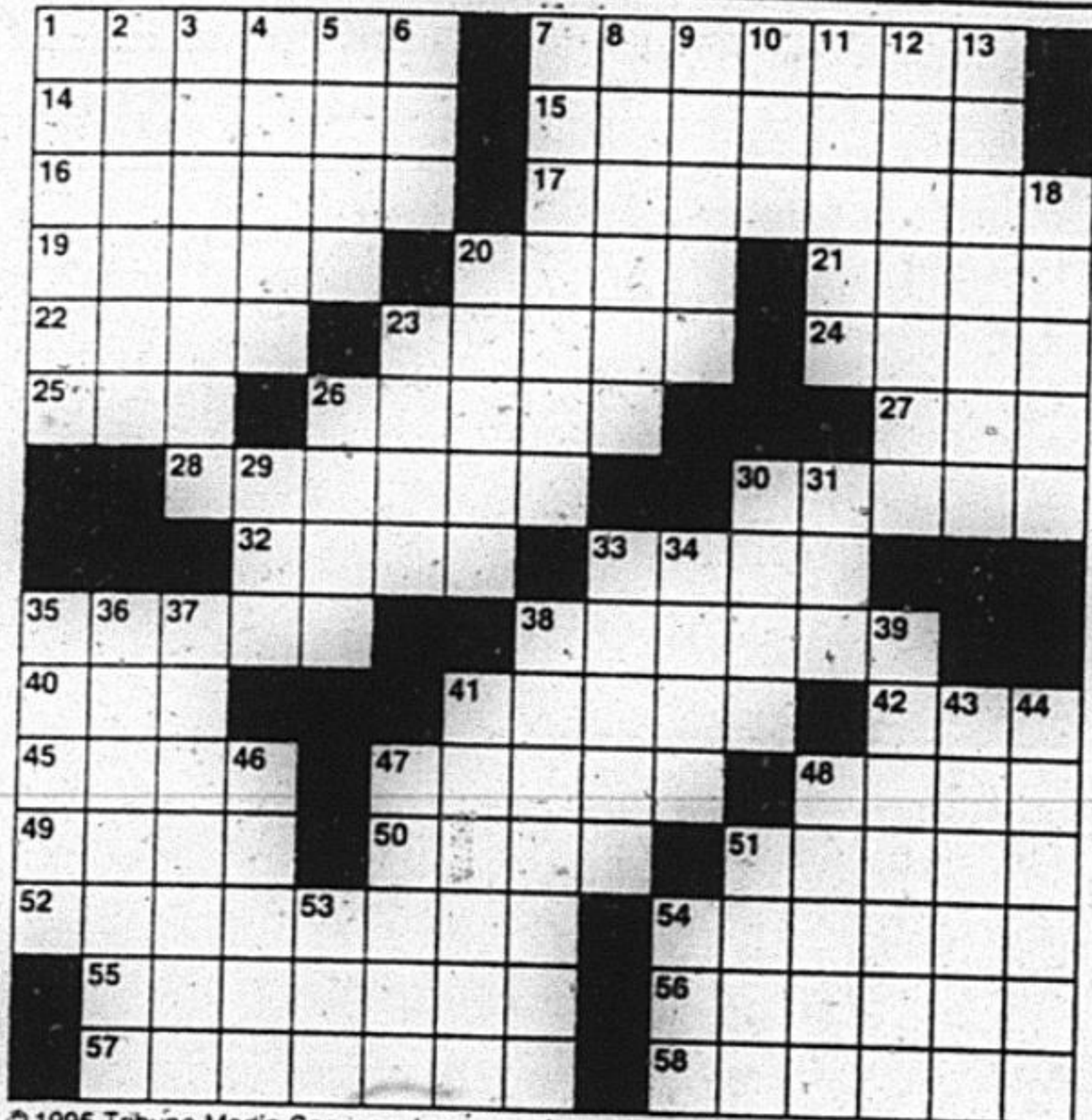
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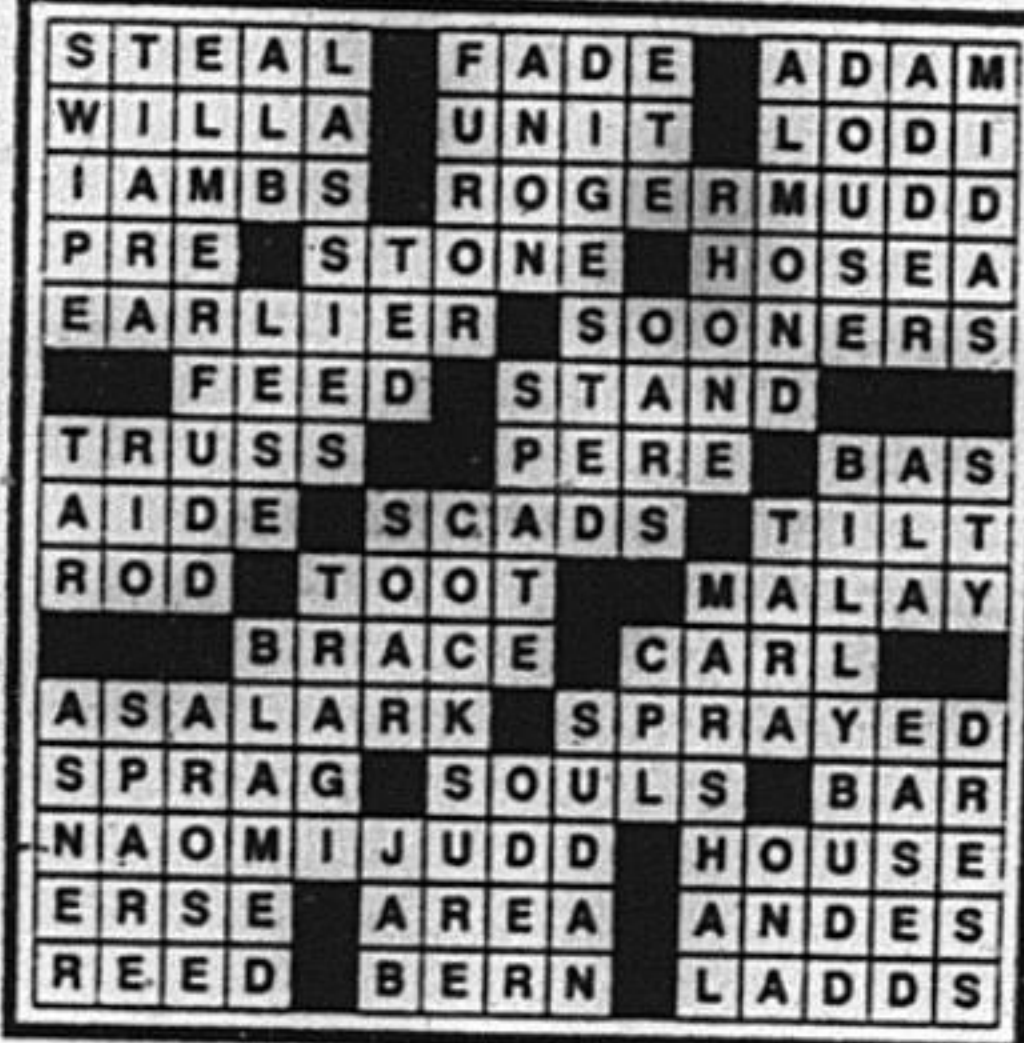


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30 Narrow back street
32 God of love
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42 Part of a trip
45 Stuff and nonsense
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12 Kind of pass
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18 Pigs' attention getter
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23 Take-out words
26 Concern
29 Gun an engine
30 Imitated
31 Ad - (improvise)
33 Asian rulers
34 Eternities
35 Head of a monastery
36 Jungle queen
37 Usher in
38 Books for young readers
39 Well-bred
41 Vicious ones
43 Come into existence
44 Building beam
46 Folksy
47 Wine source
48 Cavalry sword
51 Volcanic rock
53 Adults
54 Small amount

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 228991

The name of the business: Surya, located at: 2015 Yolo Avenue, in: Berkeley, CA 94707-2615, PO Box 9543, Berkeley CA 94709-0543, is hereby registered by the following owner: Lawrence J. Giustino

2015 Yolo Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94707.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 22, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 12, 1995. 10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RAYMOND ABEL Case No. 246861-3

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Raymond Abel, aka Raymond Edwin Abel.

A PETITION has been filed by Ruth Abel in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that Ruth Abel be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the

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estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 14, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 23 located at 1221 Oak St.4th Flr, Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: FERGUSON & BERLAND Michael C. Ferguson 1816 Fifth Street Berkeley, CA 94710 Publish: 10/24, 10/25, 10/31

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 228715

The name of the business: Dreamworlds, located at: 2932 Filbert #1, in: Oakland, CA 94608, is hereby registered by the following owner:

Michael A. Finberg, 2932 Filbert St., CA 94608.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 3, 1995. 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Percy L. Butler; Percy Leland Butler; PL Butler; Whitey Butler Case No. 246871-0

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Percy L. Butler; Percy Leland Butler; PL Butler; Whitey Butler.

A PETITION has been filed by Betty Burnett and Patricia Rae Jenks in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that Betty Burnett and Patricia Rae Jenks be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 15,

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1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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Attorney for petitioner: Steph Garelis, Esq. P.O. Box 9956 Berkeley, CA 94709 Publish: 10/26, 10/27, 10/31

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME No. 756228-2

The application of STACEY NGUYEN, a minor; REBECCA NGUYEN, a minor and JESSICA NGUYEN, a minor by KEVIN YUEN their parent for change of names, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that STACEY NGUYEN, a minor; REBECCA NGUYEN, a minor, and JESSICA NGUYEN, a minor by KEVIN YUEN, their parent has filed an application proposing that their names be changed to STACEY YUEN, REBECCA YUEN, and JESSICA YUEN.

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said mat-

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ter do appear before this court in Department... on the... day of... 1995, at... o'clock, of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the Daily Californian, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

JUDGE OF SAID SUPERIOR COURT 10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 229029

The name of the business: Marquez Information Services, located at: 2018 Shattuck Ave #133, in: Berkeley, CA 94704, is hereby registered by the following owner: Victoriano Marquez 2125 Venice Blvd, Los

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Angeles, CA 90006.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 1995.

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Cal Sweeps Through Southern California

By Joe Stiglich
Contributing Writer

UCLA and USC don't show up on the Cal ice hockey schedule again until Jan. 26-27. Those dates can't come too soon for the Bears.

On its first road trip of the season over the weekend, Cal upped its Pac-8 record to 4-0 (6-2 overall) with a

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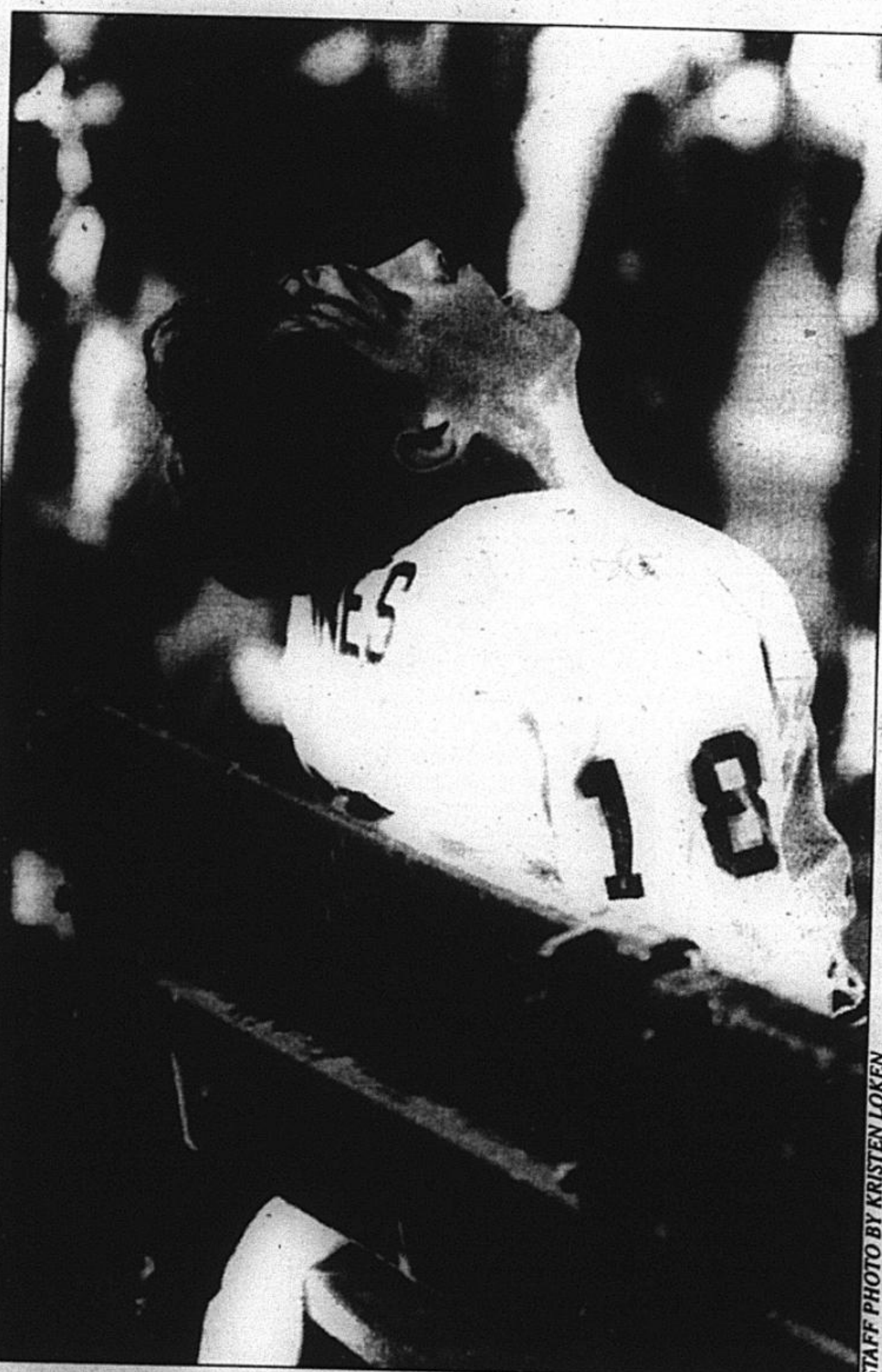
sweep of the Southern California schools in Los Angeles. All four of Cal's conference wins this season have come over either the Bruins or the Trojans.

The Bears downed UCLA on Friday night, 7-1, followed by a 6-3 win over USC on Saturday night at the 15,877-seat L.A. Sports Arena.

Cal and USC endured a one-hour and 10-minute delay when a preceding matchup between the L.A. Ice Dogs and the San Francisco Spiders went into overtime. Still, the players enjoyed the big-time atmosphere afforded by the Sports Arena.

"It was really fun playing there," said center Andy Denson, who had

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Quarterback Pat Barnes calmed down after being taken out of the game briefly in the first quarter vs. UCLA on Saturday.

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Sitting Out a Series Proved Invaluable

Barnes settled down after short break

By Mike Coleman
Daily Cal Staff Writer

PASADENA — Pat Barnes pieced together a 343-yard outing Saturday that goes down as the 17th best performance ever by a Cal quarterback, but not before a shaky start that left him on the sideline for one offensive series.

After tossing a pair of interceptions — one at UCLA's 3-yard line that killed a brilliant 74-yard drive — the junior was pulled from the contest for one drive early in the second quarter in favor of backup slinger Kerry McGonigal.

The time off allowed Barnes to regain composure and get a better look at the Bruins' defense, according to Cal offensive coordinator Denny Schuler.

"I think we'd like to take a few of those early passes back," Schuler said. "But taking him out and giving him a better look at what he needed to do was one of the best things we did. He came back more confident."

"I wish we had done that a couple of games ago."

"It allowed me to take a step back — it's almost like watching film," said Barnes. "Things just started opening up."

Barnes went on to complete 21 of his next 33 passes, including a sec-

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ond-quarter touchdown strike to wide receiver Iheanyi Uwaezuoke, who proved to be a viable target all afternoon (150 net yards). Barnes' 343-yard outing was the second best of his collegiate career, next to a 389-yard showing — also in a losing effort — last season at Washington.

Barnes' brother, John, earned admiration as the Bruins' quarterback three years ago by skipping a 38-37 win over USC. The elder Barnes was on hand for Saturday's game, which was Pat Barnes' first time playing at the Rose Bowl.

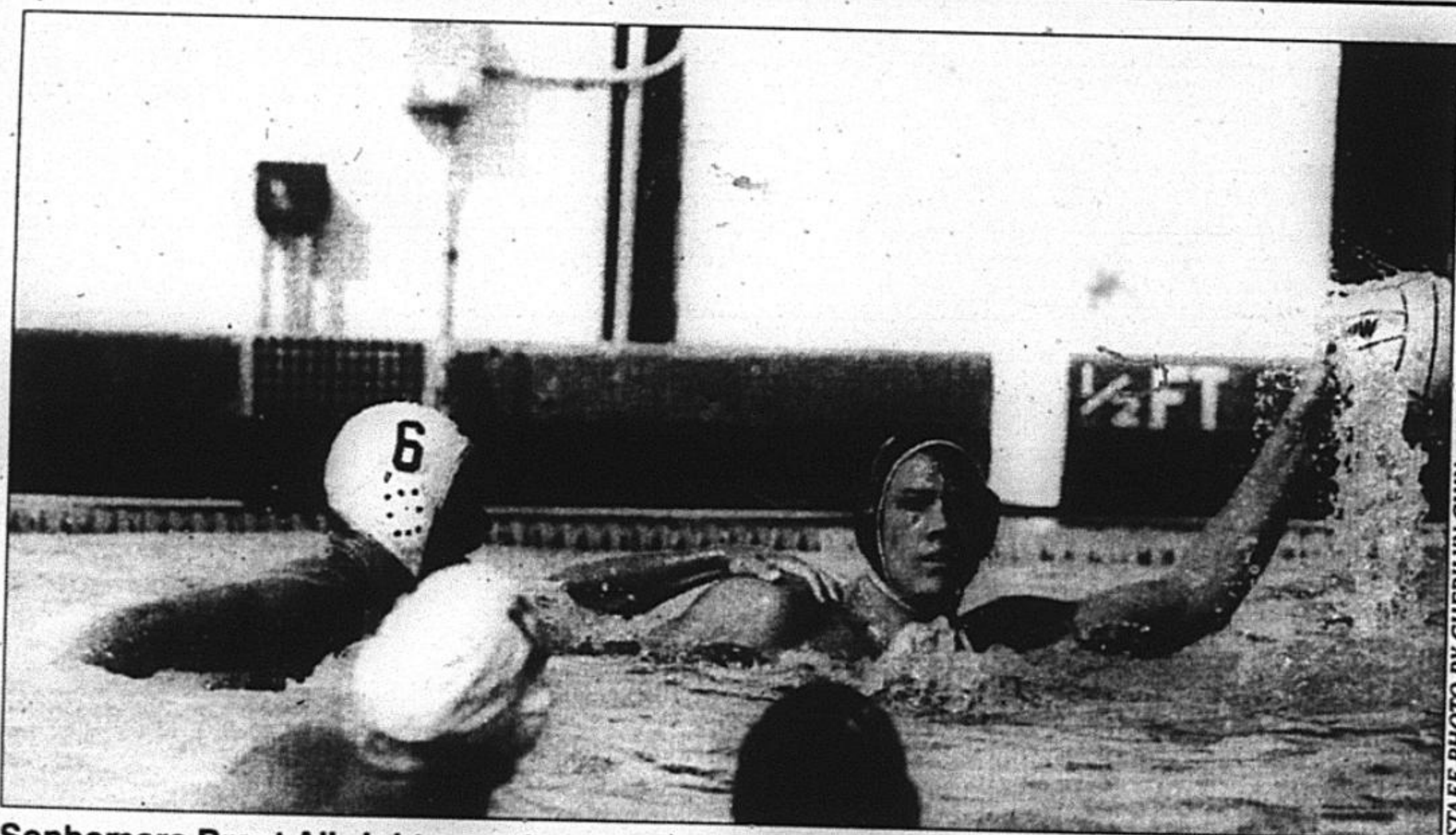
Abdul-Jabbar Takes His Time, Explodes

UCLA tailback Karim Abdul-Jabbar upped his Heisman stock a little more Saturday with a 217-yard outing.

The junior, who collected a whopping 122 yards in the final quarter to put the Bruins' victory on ice, increased his league-leading rushing total to 1,212 on the season. He becomes only the second UCLA running back to rush for more than 1,200 yards in consecutive seasons.

More importantly, Abdul-Jabbar

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Sophomore Brent Albright captained the Junior National Team this past summer.

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For These Bears, Country Came Before Cal in 1995

By Lora Blum
Daily Cal Staff Writer

When a team has a history complete with 11 national titles, 13 Collegiate Players of the Year and 16 Olympians, international experience almost seems like a prerequisite for even trying out for a spot on the squad.

Of course no such limitation is imposed by the Cal men's water polo team, but more than half of the Bears' current starting lineup gained experience playing at the national and international levels this past summer. Seven team members competed together on the Junior National

Team that represented the United States at the World Junior Championships.

Among the Bears who played on the prestigious squad were freshmen Ryan Flynn, Phinney Gardner, Pat Cochran and Peter Kiefer, as well as sophomores Jeff Moloughney, Peter Stern and Brent Albright.

"It was really good for us to get a chance to play together," said Albright, who served as captain of the Junior National Team and is Cal's current scoring leader. "We got used to each other, and we got to experience some of the more aggressive playing styles of the teams from other countries."

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Don't Call it a Tie — For That Would Be a Lie

USC rallies from 21 down to tie Washington and stay a leg up in Pac-10 race

By Jason Leong
Daily Cal Staff Writer

Who says there aren't any winners and losers in a 21-21 tie?

Playing at home Saturday, Washington led USC, 21-0, after three quarters in a game having significant bearing on which team gets to play in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

But the Trojans, in danger of losing their second in a row after falling to Notre Dame the week before, snapped out of their seven-quarter funk just in time. USC salvaged a tie to stay a leg up on the conference race.

"We're still in the driver's seat to go to the Rose Bowl, so it does feel like a victory," USC quarterback Brad Otton said. "It's a shallow victory."

Said Washington coach Jim Lam-

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bright: "It was a terrible disappointment to start off the way we did ... and then to self-destruct."

The Trojans (6-1-1; 4-0-1 in the Pac-10) and the Huskies (5-2-1, 4-0-1) now have the same conference records. Should both teams win the rest of their contests, the Trojans would play in the Rose Bowl by virtue of having one more non-conference win than Washington.

The points formula that determines the Pac-10 Rose Bowl representative awards four points for conference victories, three for non-conference wins and two for Pac-10 ties.

So for USC coach John Robinson,

the decision to go for the one-point conversion kick with 33 seconds left and trailing, 21-20, was virtually a no-brainer.

"We have a chance, if we win these three games, we can go to the Rose Bowl," Robinson said. "I think that's good. That's why we went for one. I think we have an advantage. Washington has a tougher road to hold ahead of them in their schedule than we do."

On deck for USC is Stanford at home, Oregon State away and UCLA at home. Washington's got Oregon at home, UCLA away and Washington State at home.

Interestingly, Robinson broke his two-quarterback rotation for the first time in eight games.

Otton, who usually plays only the first and third quarters, received the

nod from Robinson in the final stanza. Turned out to be a pretty nice call, as the junior led USC on 57-, 73- and 79-yard drives to earn the tie.

"We had been so out of rhythm for a game-and-a-half that we just felt that Brad had gotten his feet on the ground and understood what was happening."

Plummer Drains Ducks

Arizona State quarterback Jake Plummer engineered two drives in the final five minutes Saturday to lead the underdog Sun Devils (4-4, 2-3) in a come-from-behind road win over Oregon, 35-24.

The loss dealt a severe blow to the Ducks' chances of successfully defending their conference crown. Oregon (6-2, 3-2) now sinks into a three-way tie for third place in the

PAC-10 Standings

1. USC	(4-0-1)
Wash.	(4-0-1)
3. Stanford	(3-2)
Oregon	(3-2)
UCLA	(3-2)
6. Arizona	(2-3)
ASU	(2-3)
WSU	(2-3)
9. Cal	(1-4)
10. OSU	(0-5)

Pac-10 with UCLA and Stanford.

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Stanford (5-2-1, 3-2) easily handled visiting Oregon State (1-7, 0-5).

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