



# EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1967

## Halloween Origins Traced by Madsen

By STEVE PLEVIN  
EG Reporter

Dr. William Madsen, local authority on the occult, granted an interview to EL GAUCHO today while in preparation for his annual Halloween message to all believers.

Dr. Madsen, ensconced in his skull-shaped chair, commented that Halloween goes all the way back to the ancient Egyptians who celebrated it (as we do now) between the winter and spring solsti. The Egyptians believed that the dead return on this day and roam the earth. (Dr. Madsen stated that this, of course, is true.)

A festival was held during which food offerings were made to these spirits. This practice was picked up by other Mediterranean cultures and finally reached Rome. With the advent of Christianity, the holiday became known as All Souls or All Saints Day.

In Spain, Mexico, and the Philippines, women go to the cemeteries with candles and food offerings to leave on the graves. Most peasants have

home altars and also have food offerings for the dead. After the spirits have partaken of the "essence" of the food, the peasants eat it. Along the same lines, stores all over Mexico sell skulls and complete bodies made out of candy for Halloween.

The Druids also thought that the dead returned on Halloween, but in addition, that the god of the dead, Samhein, was abroad that night. The priests of the Druidical church donned costumes and masks and went from house to house demanding contributions from members of the church.

Those who didn't contribute usually perished in fiery conflagration in their houses before morning. This was the rather macabre origin of Trick or Treat. Fortunately few children are aware of this bit of history; otherwise Halloween would be a little hairier around the country.

The connection of black cats with Halloween also stems from the Druidical celebration. (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## Shih and Pace in Run off; Peace Tops Vietnam Poll



ELECTION DAY—Some people lost their heads over certain candidates. —Riede photo

Although garnering a 262 vote plurality, Tony Shih will face H. George Pace III in a run-off election for Rep-at-Large tomorrow.

Frosh Presidential candidates Bruce Tognetti and Pat Cunningham will also vie in the run-off.

Shih received 35% of the votes to Pace's 24%, but strong showings by Rich Rashman (20%) and Jeff Herman (19%) kept him from running up the required majority.

In the Vietnam poll, the two "peace" proposals won resounding victories:

Withdrawal and negotiation-45%  
Immediate Withdrawal --- 27%  
Military Escalation ----- 17%  
Johnson's Policy ----- 11%

### OTHER OFFICES

Others elected were Boe Ryan convincingly for Frosh Vice-President, Renata Reiche for Frosh Secretary-Treasurer, and Fred Munch, who was unopposed for Men's Independent Rep, the only Leg Council seat besides Rep-at-Large which was at stake in this polling.

Munch won the same position last spring, but was disqualified by Constitutional Judicial Committee for running in the wrong constituency.

Wednesday's election will be held at the same places as yesterday's, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### FINAL RESULTS

Frosh President  
Cunningham - - - - - 406  
Tognetti - - - - - 267  
Williams - - - - - 84  
Hestand - - - - - 64

Rep-at-Large  
Shih - - - - - 764  
Pace - - - - - 502  
Rashman - - - - - 464  
Herman - - - - - 439  
Write-Ins - - - - - 42

## Pick A Public Enemy

Who would you say is Public Enemy Number One? Mao Tse-tung? Donn Bernstein? Lyndon Johnson? Art Gallon? Ronald Reagan? Your roommate? Just to prove that it's not EL GAUCHO (now there's a likely candidate!), we're running a fund-raising drive for Camp Conestoga, jointly administered by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Votes cost a penny apiece, 30 for a quarter and 150 for a dollar. Put your money in one box and a piece of paper with your vote in the one next to it, and not only will you have supported Camp Conestoga, UCSB's official charity, but you will have brought some deserving soul a little closer to becoming the No. 1 Ratfink in the world.

Polling places are the EG office in the UCen and the table on the SAE bike path. Vote often--it's tax-deductible. The contest begins tomorrow.

## 'Go Right Past You'

# White Man Must Find Answers--Grad Student

By JIM BETTINGER  
EG Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a two-part series on racial problems in the United States, resulting from a three-hour dialogue between Andrew Jackson, a black UCSB graduate student, and Jim Bettinger, EG Staff Writer).

"During my life I have heard daily such stupid and inane terms as "nigger," "kike," "honkie," "dago," "bean," and "kraut," used to degrade various ethnic groups. I am sick to my stomach of the whole mess. It is the same at this University as it is anywhere else. I think that it is high time that we really made this University a place of higher learning, to develop our minds so that we can truly benefit mankind."

Andrew James Jackson II is a black American. He is originally from Montgomery, Alabama. Last June he graduated from Alabama State College, a black school ("not predominantly black, ALL black") with a major in sociology. After a six-week intensive program at Yale University, he came to UCSB as a graduate

student, now enrolled in the School of Education.

The first thing he emphasized in our dialogue was disgust with white America in general. "Don't ever say you can imagine how it feels to be discriminated against, man, 'cause you will never know how it feels. There are no words strong enough to convey a black experience to a white man."

His talk then turned to the civil rights movement. "For so long, we have tried to be equal to the white. And always the final decision as to whether we had 'made it' was yours. You know, like to be 'emancipated,' we had to come up to your standards."

"We can see now that that was a dead-end street, because you would never give us our freedom until we became white. Well, that's all over now. We were trying to become equal, but now we're just going to go right past you."

I said that this was an attitude that had sometimes scared me, not just because I feared being subjugated on the basis of my color, but also because I thought this was a dead-end as well.

"Wait a minute, man. First of all, we aren't going to try to gain physical power over you, because that would involve some kind of revenge, and really, I

don't want to waste my time. Second, the real basis of our feeling isn't negative.

"We have seen your bad side and your good. We have seen you as you yourself probably never will. What we mean when we say we're going right past you is that we don't want to have your kind of 'freedom' or your kind of society, because who wants to be equal to that?"

"You can put a man on the moon and five hundred thousand men in Vietnam, but you can't even get one of your citizens who lives in Watts some decent food. It's no good and the few honest whites who look at it know it."

What should one do to change things? "Okay. First of all stop asking the black man what you can do for him and start looking for some answers yourself. And realize that what needs to be done by your people is not working with blacks but with whites. We didn't start this whole thing."

"We've got to work this thing out ourselves. We've been waiting for you to help us too long. And what we do as blacks is really not your concern or your business."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



# WORLD WIRE

## CAMPUS KIOSK

### CLUBS

Camp Conestoga will meet this evening at 6 in UCen 2284. It is a mandatory meeting for all counselors. If you can't attend, call Toni at 968-7651.

Shell & Oar will meet today at 4 in UCen 2284.

French Club movie, "La Fille aux Yeux D'or" (The Girl with the Golden Eyes), directed by J.G. Albicocco, of the "nouvelle vague," will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Tickets - 75¢

Gaucha Christian Fellowship will present a lecture by Dr. Baslough entitled "New Morality vs. Biblical Morality" tonight at 7 in Psych. 1824.

I.V. Study Group will meet today at 4 in UCen 2292. Contracts will be "finalized."

Israeli Folk Dancing will happen tonight from 8 to 10:30 in the old S.U. All interested people are welcome, regardless of dancing ability or experience.

Scuba Club meeting will be Thursday night at 7:30 in N.H. 1006 instead of as previously announced, November 7. Sign up for the Second Scuba Training Course now in the Rec. office in the old S.U. Only six spaces left!

Phrateres will meet today from 3 to 5 in the Interim to decorate.

Jr. Class Council will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2292.

Students Meditation Society will meet tonight at 8 in S.H. 1108.

URC will meet today at noon in UCen 2284.

AWS will meet today at 2:15 in UCen 2292.

Christian Science Board will meet today at 2:30 in UCen 1132.

Education Abroad will meet today at 4 in E.H. 1431. The topic of discussion will be the United Kingdom.

IRO will meet today at 4 in Interim in the old S.U.

Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 in the UCen card room.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class is presenting "The Phantom of the Opera" in C.H. tonight at 10. Tickets are 50¢

### RECORDER

Persons interested in playing the Renaissance instrument known as recorder should attend a meeting in Music 2236 on Friday 7:30 to 9:30.

### PAKISTAN

Find out more about Project Pakistan tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Anacapa Lounge.

### KCSB

It's happening! Things are really happening on KCSB-FM! And one of the things that's happening is a gigantic Anti-Massacre Movement. For a full color poster of Arlo Guthrie, singing the immortal ballad, "Alice's Restaurant," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Picture, c/o Roger Smith, KCSB-FM, UCSB Calif. 93107. And listen to "Alice's Restaurant" every afternoon now at 4:05 p.m. and, of course, nightly at 2 a.m. That's KCSB-FM!

### DISCUSSION

"Great Issues in Modern Life" is the title of a weekly discussion group held every Sunday night from 7 to 10 in Santa Barbara. As a community-oriented group, it is hoped that members of the University community will participate and bring their ideas. Material from the Center for Democratic Institutions, in the form of selected books, pamphlets, and tapes is used. Students and faculty interested in participating are urged to contact Victor Michaels, 3220 Laurel Canyon Rd., Santa Barbara. Phone 965-6473.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The A.S. Committee to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Interim.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)--An army spokesman announced an Israeli jet fighter was shot down today in the first aerial clash between Syria and Israel since the June Middle East war.

In a brief communique the spokesman said four Israeli planes penetrated Syrian air space, and Syrian jet fighters shot down one of them in an aerial battle which lasted a few minutes. The Syrian planes returned safely to base, it said.

JERUSALEM (AP)--Prime Minister Levi Eshkol declared today Israel is digging in on its new frontiers and indicated that it is going to hold on to most of the Arab territory it occupied in the Middle East war June 6-10.

The prime minister said Israel will "not permit the restoration of the situation prior to June 5th," on Syria's Golan Heights. "Nor will the situation in Sinai, the Gulf of Elath and on the Suez Canal be restored to what it was," he declared.

"Israel will continue to maintain in full the situation as it was established in the cease-fire agreements and will consolidate her position in keeping with the vital needs of her security and development," because of what he called the Arabs' refusal to negotiate peace.

WASHINGTON (AP)--Statements about marijuana by the federal food and drug commissioner, Dr. James L. Goddard, have prompted three House Republicans to call for a congressional review of narcotic control laws and their administration.

The three, all members of a House Government Operations subcommittee, said Goddard's statements "could have the effect of encouraging increased use of marijuana in violation of existing law."

MOSCOW (AP)--Two Soviet unmanned satellites joined together in space today in a rehearsal for making space platforms above the earth. They spent 3 1/2 hours in orbit together and then separated.

STOCKHOLM (AP)--The Swedish Academy of Science awarded the 1967 Nobel Prize in physics today to Prof. Hans A. Bethe of Cornell University for his contributions to the theory of nuclear reactions and especially his discoveries concerning the energy production in stars.

The prize for literature went to Guatemalan novelist-diplomat Miguel Angel Asturias Oct. 19 for his epic novels about the troubles of the poor in his Central American country.

SACRAMENTO (AP)--Gov. Reagan has suggested possible federal legislation to deal with antidraft, antiwar demonstrations which - Reagan said - give "comfort and aid to the enemy."

The laws should leave room for reasonable dissent, Reagan said, but not anything that attempts to justify "bloodshed, arson, violence, damages to property and harm to individuals."

Reagan said he is not advocating a declaration of war, but noted, "We're in combat with an enemy. Today, demonstrations such as the ones in Oakland are actually giving comfort and aid to the enemy."

Reagan handles more GOP "party chores" this week and will make a brief trip into Northern Mexico.

He'll be in Mexicali on Thursday for a meeting of the Commission of the Californias and then go to San Diego Friday to address a San Diego County Republican dinner. He'll also speak to an Imperial County Republican gathering in El Centro Saturday.

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# Hershey Anti-Martyr

General Lewis B. Hershey, the only director in the 27-year history of the Selective Service System, claims there aren't likely to be reprisals by his agency against those who participated in anti-war demonstrations during the past week.

"We don't want to make martyrs of these people," he told Frank Bell of the University of Colorado Daily. In reference to those who turned in or burned their draft cards last week he said: "We do anything we can to keep the youngsters from being tried."

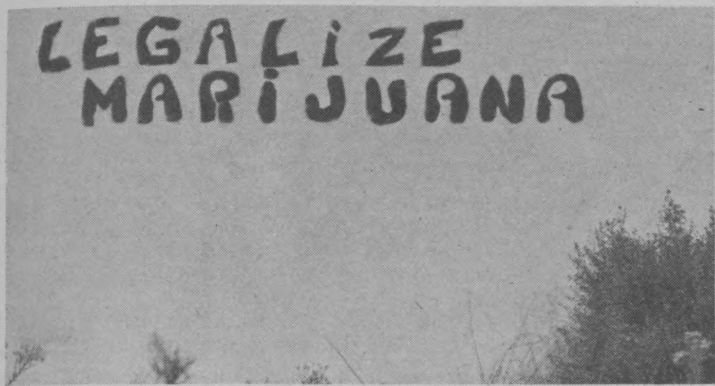
But he added ominously that the draft agency furnishes any information which it can to the Justice Department.

Action against members of the Resistance who turned in their draft cards -- Hershey refers to them as "delinquents" -- will be determined by local draft boards. However, two years ago Hershey ordered anti-draft demonstrators at the University of Michigan reclassified I-A.

Hershey also had several criticisms of the demonstrators. He said they are causing disunity and have been caused by a "deterioration of the family" and too much "permissiveness."

He also doubted the effectiveness of demonstrations. Out of 34 million draft registrants "200 demonstrators and 300 there does not make much difference." He said that none of the demonstrations have stopped inductees from joining the army.

"Demonstrators," said Hershey, "are being put on by older folks. There are people with prestige with the kids that tend to command attention with the emotional and impressionable kids. Heady wine, this wanting to get your picture in the papers and on radio and television."



WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO "OVERBY?"

## Modern Folk Song Club Plans Informal Meetings

The Modern Folk Song Club is in the process of being organized at UCSB. The main purpose of the club is to get people together, very informally, and every person who wants to will have a chance to sing a song of his choice. Whatever song happens to be brought to mind by the person's feelings at that moment is the one we want to hear.

Self-written songs will be encouraged. Talent is of little importance. What is important is your enjoyment of what is happening and your sincerity with the people around you. It is not necessary to be a singer to be a part of the group. If you are the kind of a person who grooves to the magical sound of Human Being and Guitar, then MRSC may be what you are looking for.

Bob Dylan says, "an it's all songs/ it's just one big world of songs/ an they're all on loan/ if they're only turned loose to sing . . ." One of the purposes of this club is to turn loose those songs.

After getting initially settled, it is hoped that our activities will broaden. A tremendous variety of songs will be exposed and it is possible that some of them will be mimeographed and distributed to the members. Other possible activities include the taping of some of the sessions and the organization of guitar lessons. However, since the club has not even begun to tune up yet, there are no definite plans past the informal sing-ins. All interested faculty members and students are encouraged to call Jay Goodman at 968-6450. All that is needed to make the Modern Folk Song Club a reality is you.

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# UC Covers the Globe

Did you know that there are more than nine University of California campuses? At least 15 or more exist all over the world.

Today at 4 p.m. in East Hall 1431, the UC Education Abroad Program will sponsor an orientation meeting about its United Kingdom centers. At the meeting, returning students from last year's program will relate their experiences and impressions while in the United Kingdom, as well as show slides and discuss British educational systems and standards.

There are four campuses in the United Kingdom -- the Universities of Birmingham, Edinburgh, St. Andrews, and Sussex.

The educational system in Britain is different from American is educational practices. Emphasis is more on individual attention to the student, and as a result the faculty-student ratio is high. Students are assigned a tutor or adviser to guide them in choice of courses and, as appropriate, in special reading for his tutorials.

According to Brian Selander, UCSB's counselor for Education Abroad Program, the British educational system of education is very demanding -- being a student is a full time job.

Candidates for the United Kingdom are selected by Campus and Statewide Committees, but final acceptance depends on admission by a British university. Students applying must have completed all lower division requirements for their

major, as it is the major department that decides upon one's qualification for admission.

Applications are due by Nov. 15. At least a B average is required, and the applicant must be a junior at time of participation. Education Abroad is looking for students with an "intellectual curiosity" and a desire to learn the culture.

The objective of the whole program is involvement in the life of the country, specifically in the life of the University, on both social and academic

levels by an exchange among equals.

## Gruesome Flick

"The Phantom of the Opera," a grisly, gruesome flick will most certainly contribute to the activities of Halloween beginning in Campbell Hall at 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale in front of the UCen and at the door.

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**EDITORIAL**

# When the Greeks Bail, Is Nothing Sacred?

In a campus steeped with a definite lack of tradition, we look aghast at the decay of one of the only ones around--Homecoming. UCSB has no ivy-covered wall, no Big Game bonfire rallies, no Wilshire Boulevard parades. All we used to have were surfers coming dripping wet to class with their boards propped against the lecture-hall wall, the roadrunner mascot, and Lambda Chi winning the homecoming sweepstakes.

The roadrunner was easily concerted to the South American cattle-herder (we call him a Gaucho), and the bathing-suited student went out with the advent of the quarter system, but not until this year have the Greeks let us down. Perhaps they're bitter because bands are no longer allowed at their Skofield Park TGs; we don't know. But it's a tragic commentary on today's abject intellectualism when Pima Hall turns in State Street's best float.

Homecoming was a time for renewing long lost friendships. It was a

time for back-slapping and handshaking, ad nauseam. It was a time for putting your shoulder to the grindstone, working hand-in-hand together, to show who is super No. 1; a time for adamantly supporting everything worthwhile in sight. It was the students' answer to the Fourth of July, Memorial Day, and Cinco de Mayo rolled into one. It was a time for taking out the sweetest girl you knew and taking her to the straightest place in town. In short, it was the time of the year everyone cherished most, and no one cherished it more than Lambda Chi.

In short, it was a pain in the neck, and nobody knew it more than the Greeks. "Homecoming is a waste of time--we can't wait for the whole damn thing to end," the brothers confided among themselves.

Lament, lament, lament.

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

## ROTC Dispute Rages On

To the Editor:

The article in the paper entitled, "A Defense of ROTC" was, I felt irrelevant, biased and unfair. One should not have to denounce the Peace Committee and Mr. Jeff Herman in order to defend ROTC. This whole controversy is rather emotional, but I am not going to express my emotions in this letter.

Instead I must protest the use of emotion rather than fact in the article which was going to start a "Useful dialogue." I felt that Mr. Russ was over-emotional in his attack. After all, it is irrelevant whether or not the Peace Committee is open-minded. That is not the issue. The issue is whether ROTC should be taught in an open-minded manner. No one is going to give academic credit for listening to the propaganda of the Peace Committee. But cadets are given pay and credit to listen to the propaganda put out by the Military Science department.

I feel that Mr. Russ has no right to infer that "the minds (of the Peace Committee) are corroded with chemicals." He is subscribing to the assumption that only "hippies" who are "acid heads" are in favor of peace. The main part of the article, that contains the questions and answers seems to be written in the usual military manner. Short final answers are given to questions that would seem to require much debate.

An institution should never have to be defended by ridiculing its critics. I feel that it was unfair and unnecessary to make the comment about Mr. Jeff Herman, who wrote a previous article about ROTC. It seems as though he was invited to visit the classes in the military science department, and then he wrote a report of his "opinions and observations."

I have read his report and it seemed to be far more objective than the article written by Mr. Russ, which was, I suppose, "Truth." The reference to Mr. Herman's having "flunked out" of the program seems unfair. If he did, in fact, "flunk out" he must have been in the program and know from experience what he was talking and writing about. This must also mean that at one time he had a favorable viewpoint about ROTC.

I seriously doubt that he "flunked out" because he was unable to do the work. From reading his report it sounds more as if he was disillusioned by the course itself. Whatever the case, it is irrelevant to the issue at hand, and should not have been mentioned in the article. If ROTC is to be defended, it should be defended on its own merits, not on any traits of its critics.

SUSAN HIRSHBERG

To the Editor:

One of James Thurber's most amusing sketches describes his ROTC experience at Ohio State during World War I. The course was so bad it was rumored to be subsidized by the Kaiser. Thurber's is a period piece though; killing courses are probably better now than they were then.

Efforts to curb the power of ROTC at the University of California go back many years. In the fall of 1934 a rally by Berkeley students at Sather Gate to protest ROTC was broken up by tear gas hurled by other students, reportedly egged on by conservative faculty. It wasn't that rough in the late 50's. A dozen petitions and referenda later, a straight-A ROTC student picketed drill while in uniform and flunked the course. He protested to the Academic Senate that he had been punished for a political opinion. The faculty didn't want to open that particular can of worms.

One day a student appeared on the steps of Sproul Hall, put up a sign explaining why he was there, and went on a fast. He didn't want to take ROTC. The Governor didn't call out the Highway Patrol, but the student's father, an Air Force officer, flew out to talk sense into him.

A short time later the Regents, for who knows what reasons, decided that ROTC would be voluntary. Back in 1934 two Methodists at UCLA asked to be excused from freshman ROTC and took their case all the way to the United States Supreme Court. The Court said they couldn't be excused without a note from the Regents. They transferred to the College of the Pacific.

But ROTC is still with us, masquerading as a legitimate college course. Its real danger is made painfully apparent in the

To the Editor:

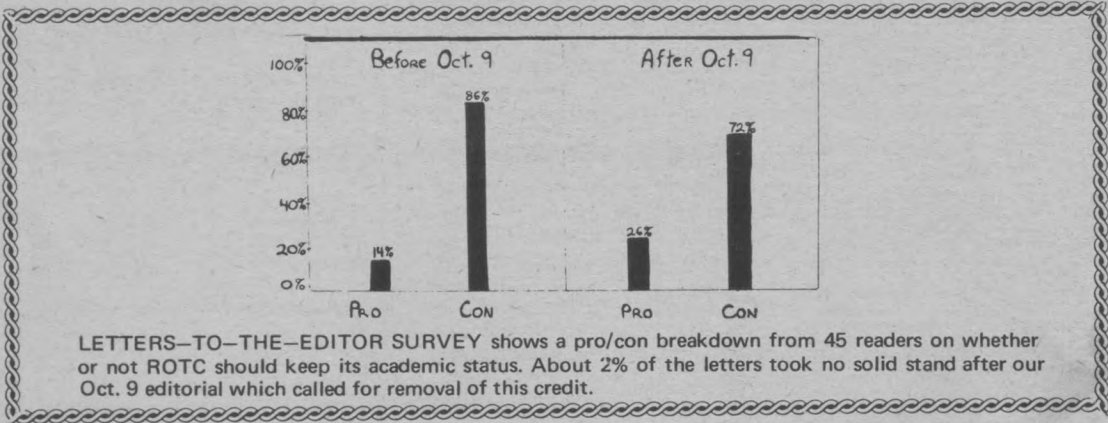
The current hassle over the academic status of ROTC and other courses, amid demands for a clarification of what is "academic" and "non-academic," is rather gratifying to some of us who remember UCSB when the gravest official student dilemma was the size of coffee cups in the S.U. Student government still has its regressions, but now there are other issues. There is evidence to believe that student sensitivity, officially and unofficially, to questions of war and peace, human understanding, and human learning is gradually increasing. So there may still be room for optimism.

In the last category in particular we have witnessed over time a number of efforts more or less directly aimed at "academic reform." There are student-faculty symposia, the Student Academic Council, the Student Affairs Committee, participation by students on an important committee of the Academic Senate, even a Faculty Evaluation Guide (to speak parochially), and most recently, the debate over ROTC.

As much as I support and tend to identify with the people involved in this kind of agitation, however, I can't help feeling that the real problem has gone largely unseen and untouched. The problem is this: if you want an academic revolution on this campus, you first have to have a successful revolution of expectations. You have to change what students expect to be taught in the classroom, and you have to change what the instructors expect the students to gain from their teaching.

What is implicit in academic reform is a recognition that what is taught and what is learned is in fact in need of reform, a recognition which leads to new expectations, which lead in turn to pressures for revision. But at present there is here, as elsewhere, no consensus. I think the current debate should be judged on the basis of the extent to which it changes expectations, and thus increases the pressure. If this were the case, the people who get involved in it might want to focus attention on the larger problem (reform and how to get it), of which the smaller problem (ROTC) is an example.

JEFF KREND



very arguments used to try to establish its legitimacy. Looking at the big picture they say that since no one knows what a college course is anyway it's not fair to pick on ROTC. Then comes the small picture: if ROTC is to be attacked, then every course in the catalog must be individually defended at the same time. Col. Dewey shows a great deal of good sense in adopting the line of defense he expressed in the Oct. 12 EL GAUCHO.

He has drawn the ROTC force up within a circular argument and hopes to hold us off until help comes: ROTC is academic; it is therefore entitled to academic freedom; and to question its academic status is to infringe on its freedom. The problem for protestors therefore is to prove that ROTC is not academic, thereby stripping it of the cloak of academic immunity, so that its academic standing may be questioned.

I'm not sure that the faculty will buy Capt. Bailey's threat that "if we question the academic standing of any course, we have to examine academic standing itself." It is certainly important to be fairly conservative about such matters but, nonetheless, we are constantly "questioning" courses and everything else in academic life. This may be news to ROTC officers but the academic community is well aware of that fact.

The removal of unit credit for ROTC at UCSB will not bring down the military establishment nor will it even dry up this little piece of it--indeed many who vote to remove credit will probably be people who support the military in general. What removal will do is to mark one more small step forward in the slow and careful process of curriculum refinement which is always going on here, as elsewhere.

CARROLL PURSELL  
History Dept.



**LETTERS**

### Misguided Motorcycle

To the Editor:

On Wednesday morning, in my usual rapidly lifting fog of sleep, I hopped on my motorcycle to drive to my class, and as I arrived at the North Hall lot I made a miscalculation and applied my front brake with too much enthusiasm. This left me spread out in the gravel with a scrape on my elbow (and a shifter that reminded me of a distorted peace symbol).

After suffering through some points on American Foreign policy, I headed for the Student Health Center with great expectations as to the miracles that would ensue inside those pure white doors, halting any possible advance of those infidels of infection. After a short exchange with a nurse at the desk, I mistakenly let it slip that I had received my wound on a misguided motorcycle, and was told that they no longer give attention to injuries received because of cars, motorcycles, or the misfortunate interaction of two or more bicycles. Since when is an injury of this type not in the realm of student health, and why? Might I suggest a new name for that sterile white facade, like: The Student Selective Health Center! And to all you involved in the aforementioned types of misfortunes, there is a hospital on the other side of Goleta. And I hope you make it!

LARRY HAFF  
Junior, Political Science

**EL GAUCHO**  
Rich Zeiger  
Editor

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# Doors Are Strange: 'A Gothic Horror Story'

By JIM BETTINGER  
EG Staff Reviewer

A lot of people who had perhaps only heard the Doors' album(s) before last Saturday night are walking around with their minds kind of spaced now. The Doors may be one of the few items that the uninitiated human mind cannot accept easily, and a look at people Sunday morning proved the total effect they produce.

The Doors' set was preceded by two others, led by Alexander's Timeless Bloozband. The Bloozband was in fine form, hampered only a little by slight distortion in the vocal amps. They were as exciting as they always are, providing a good opening to the dance-concert, and they were the only group which made any effort to get the 4000-plus people dancing.

They were followed by the Lyrics, an unknown factor which almost ruined the show. Exhibiting influences of the Doors, the Righteous Brothers, and Dino, Desi, and Billy, they were the most boring section of the evening. The drummer, except for one above average solo, did not do anything more complex than a simple one-two, one-two rhythm pattern. They were pretty tight, it is true, but when you never do anything complex, tightness is easier to achieve than if you try something a little out of the ordinary. I move we don't invite them back again. Even the en-



PEOPLE ARE STRANGE -- Ray Manzarek in background, Jim Morrison (left) and Robby Krieger in the fore comprise three-fourths of a Door in Robertson Gym. --Merk photo

gineers setting up the sound system for the Doors were more exciting.

But when the Doors opened (oh, brother) everything else faded into the background. Ray Manzarek (organ), Robby Krieger (guitar), and John Denmore (percussion) came out first and started laying down the rhythm to "When the Music's Over." In about two minutes Jim Morrison came out, looking like some psychotic nightmare in his black leather pants and coat, stood by the mike maybe thirty seconds, and then moaned the first words to the song.

They continued through a series of their most popular songs, including "Backdoor Man," "People Are Strange,"

"Whiskey Bar," "Break on Through (to the Other Side)," "Light My Fire," (their most popular song in this area), and "The End." Apart from about forty people who left two-thirds of the way through the set, the entire audience was in hypnotized attention, silence reigning throughout crowd.

I still don't know what to make of the Doors. I don't think they can be called just a rock music group, and leave it at that. They are really more of a drama group than anything else. Morrison does not just sing, he shouts and screams and moans, all the time jumping and dancing around the stage. He does not disappear from

the picture when his cohorts stretch out on their individual solos, but instead remains to add his own little visual effects to the music being produced.

He is unquestionably the main force in the group, evidenced by the fact that he is the chief writer of most of their songs. He is one of the "strange people" he sings of in his song, not really a part of the group we would call normal. He has been quoted as saying that the Beatles are not creative and have not influenced popular music very much, among other things.

The themes which run through his songs have not been found in any kind of mass music. Paranoia, incest, death, and fate are a few of the things that got people freaked Saturday night; they are implicit on the albums, but they are explicit in person.

In some ways they are like a Gothic horror story. Not the kind of story that depends on plastic monsters for effect, but the kind that depends on terror and alienation to produce an emotional experience. With the light show provided by Dry Paint, not one of the senses was left empty to sensation -- the effect was so total that you could feel, taste, and touch the experience.

They finished off with a seventeen-minute version of "The End," and it was really the end. The Bloozband came out and played another twenty-minute set, but for the majority of the crowd, it was all over. If anybody finds my mind somewhere in Robertson Gym, please return it promptly.

## AT THE LANTERN

### Once More With 'Alfie'

The second time around with "Alfie" is more comfortable; you're used to him now. You don't see him as the protagonist in some sexual sequence of events, but as a rather regular chap who has a habit of getting more than seems his fair share, who views sex in terms of "birds" and "its."

There is a kind of preposterous unity to this film, that, although it stretches the credibility gap somewhat, is very effective. The film is framed nicely by Millicent Martin and a couple of "maybe's." The chance encounter between her and Alfie at the end is coincidental, but it is just the right touch that makes "What's it all about?" just the right question.


The scene at the church when Alfie sees his son, the "kid he knew once," verges on the sentimental, but this too is made effective by the next scene in which he returns home to see his other child, the perfectly formed one without any life, the one he has "murdered."

Things make their impact on Alfie, but we know that he'll find another "bird," that he won't have changed much in the process. He'll still keep watching out for himself.

The characters in "Alfie" all have their own special qualities and one quality in common: they are all terribly human. We want to give them all title roles of their own. Michael Caine, Shelley Winters, Vivian Merchant, and all the characters whose real names we don't remember (Harry, Annie, Gilda) are all beautiful, not just as performances but as people.

"Alfie" is not a crises ridden film, nor is it just a joke: not a film to make you sad, not a film to make you happy, but one to make you feel, and to feel that there is something worth feeling.

-- By Rick Rawles



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## Coming Events, Etc.

By Anthony J. Poppin

For those of you who believe that the only I.M. sport that exists in the fall quarter is football, here is a rundown of the remaining activities on schedule for the winter.

1) Wrestling— This tournament had a successful start Monday, and will run through Thursday. Semi-final and final matches for each weight bracket will be held from 7-9 on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

2) Badminton— There will be a singles and doubles portion to this tournament. The singles competition is scheduled for the week-end of November 4-5, and rosters are now available at the intramural office. The doubles portion of this event is scheduled for the week-end of November 18-19, and I.M. managers will be notified at the time rosters are handed out.

3) Volleyball— An abbreviated form of the sport will be held this quarter in the form of two man teams. This sport is lined up to begin on the week-end of November 11-12, with rosters now available at the intramural office.

4) Cross Country— Not to forget those individuals with a hearty soul and long legs, the lagoon course of 1.83 miles will again be challenged on November 18. It will be announced when sign-ups will be taken.

This Wednesday, two of the top ten teams in the Indo-Frat league will meet head on in a match destined to have a bearing on the Independent League No. 2 standings. Upstart Charlie Brown is looking for an upset with their talent spearheaded by Bob Scott, Bob Hess and Curt Kelch. The Delts last year won the independent championship in football, and then went on to finish second to the school champion Sig Eps. This year, the Delt attack will center on Dennis Gutman, Brent Thompson and Dave Caswell. I look for the difference in the game to be the bigger Delt team moving through an inexperienced Charlie Brown defense, and pick the Delts to win by six. The game will be held at 4 on Wednesday, November 2 on field A.

My pet peeve of the week: Teams which complain that not enough notice has been given on a given sport. Hogwash. It is the duty of the intramural manager of each organization to periodically (once a week) check in at the intramural office to see which events are coming up. This office tries its best to distribute literature to all of the concerned organizations, but the ultimate responsibility lies with the sports manager. My ever-ready solution to those organizations which feel they are being deprived of having ample notice on intramural events: get a new sports manager.

## Seniors and Graduate Students

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# UCLA Next For Gauchobabes After 34-6 Romp Over SLO

After a convincing 34-6 triumph over Cal Poly (SLO), the Frosh football team is preparing for one of the most talented Frosh teams in the nation, UCLA. The Gauchobabes rolled over the Mustangs behind the passing of Johnny Labate and running of Steve Huntsiger, but will face a much tougher test this Friday against the Baby Bruins.

Even though the UCLA Frosh is 0-2 with losses to the Stanford and Cal Berkeley Frosh, they still are an imposing team. The game, which will be played at Spaulding Field, is the big game of the year for the Gaucho Frosh, and a repetition of the performance against Cal Poly should make it one of the most rewarding.

Santa Barbara started off slowly against Cal Poly, but wingback Eddie Gant pulled down a 28 yard touchdown toss from Labate in the second quarter to give the Gauchobabes a lead they never lost.

Gant again pulled in a T.D. strike, this time from 7 yards out, to make it 14-0. The score was set up on yet another Labate pass, this one to Andy Braun for 24 yards and a first and goal on the 9. Sturges Stentz added the second of his four P.A.T.'s in the game.

## Good Guys Ready For Beer Battle

By BUCK BUCAW  
EG Sports Staff

EL GAUCHO, after a grueling series of two-a-day workouts in full game regalia, is looking confidently ahead to its Beer Bowl confrontation with Leg Council.

Bookmakers across the nation have tentatively established the journalists as a 17-point favorite, although the late "smart" money may drop the point spread considerably.

Under the direction of player-coach Clay Kallam, Goleta's erstwhile answer to George Halas, the writers and their associates from KCSB and La Cumbre have been working from their famed Fractured-T formation, occasionally breaking into the Blind-1.

The journalists are bolstered this year by the return of former MVP Alan Goldhammer, who

will be playing in his second contest after a years sojourn at Mesa College. Goldhammer will be handling the defensive signals for head coach Clay Kallam's squad.

FLASH ! ! ! ! -- In a late development, it was learned that veteran halfback Dave Hyams, holder of two Varsity EG's, may miss the tilt due to a serious laceration. Stitches will be removed Friday, making his status come gametime a pessimistic "who-knows-and-who-cares?"

This contest marks the rubber match with each side having captured one game apiece. The legislators won the first game behind the throwing of All-Intramural QB Dave Foreman. Last year's contest resulted in a victory for the journalists who were sparked by Chris Farrow.

All those interested in making a little money on the game call Greg the Greek at 968-2126.

## Fans Roar For WIA

Enthusiastic rooters do not a winning team make . . . and so the Pi Phi's found out when they lost their volleyball match last Wednesday night by scores of 15-3 and 10-5 to the Delta Gammas. But what the Pi Phi's lacked in skill was more than made up for by the vitality of their forty-man cheering section.

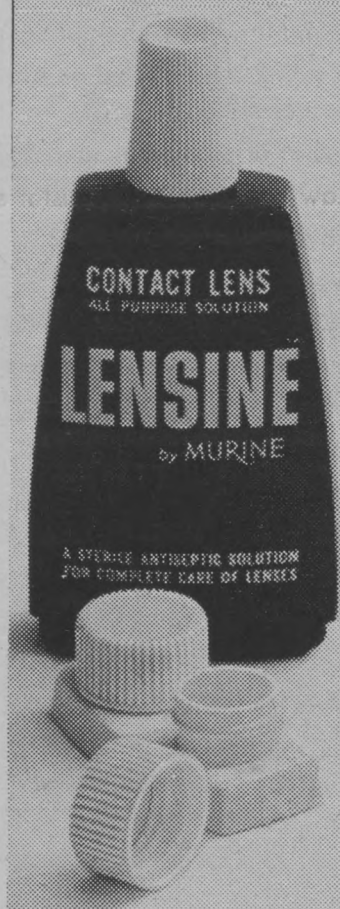
The games to watch this week are the Primavera - Independents match at 6:30 Wednesday in the old gym; the Alpha Delta Pi - Delta Gamma contest at 8 Wednesday in Robertson Gym; the Unmentionables - Enramada struggle and the Alpha Phi - Chi Omega match both on Thursday night at 8 in Robertson. Other top teams in the Wednesday competitions include the Sirena Pacesetters and the C League Delta Gammas. On Thursday night watch for Cadiz, Picadilly, the Fantastix, and Teru.

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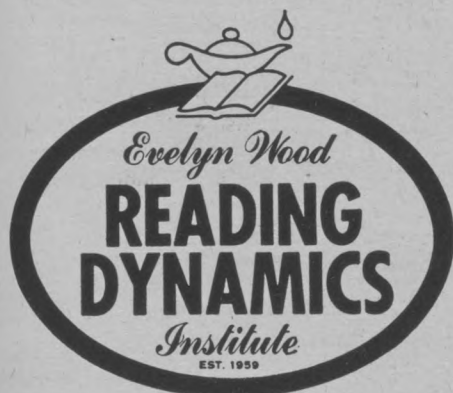
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| 6. Physics, chemistry, etc.? <input type="checkbox"/>                                     | 20. What about my eye problem? <input type="checkbox"/>   | 33. What happens if I miss a class or two? <input type="checkbox"/>                            |
| 7. Medical journals? <input type="checkbox"/>   | 21. What times & days are classes held? <input type="checkbox"/>                                | 34. What will it cost? <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| 8. Will it apply to professional work? <input type="checkbox"/>                           | 22. How long will I retain the skill? <input type="checkbox"/>                                  | 35. Is there a special student rate? <input type="checkbox"/>                                  |
| 9. Will it improve my comprehension? <input type="checkbox"/>                             | 23. Can I still read some things the old way? <input type="checkbox"/>                          | 36. Do I have to pay it all at once? <input type="checkbox"/>                                  |
| 10. What if I don't concentrate well now? <input type="checkbox"/>                        | 24. What per cent of your students don't acquire the skill? <input type="checkbox"/>            | 37. Are any of my credit cards acceptable? <input type="checkbox"/>                            |
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| 13. Can I expect immediate improvement? <input type="checkbox"/>                          | 27. How does this compare with adult education courses? <input type="checkbox"/>                | 40. Are there any extra charges? <input type="checkbox"/>                                      |
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# Negros Need to Work Out Solutions Themselves

(Continued from p. 1)

"I'll tell you something. I think the black man is in better mental condition than any other people in this country. Man, we've had to take suffering and hardships for four hundred years. The white man, at the least little set back, he starts to feel discouraged. But the black can take it."

I admitted that the separation would be a blow to me personally, because one of my "things" is talking to all kinds of people.

"It doesn't have to be a total separation. I just want you to realize that talking in itself never got anything done. If the dialogue between us tonight helps you go out and start doing something and helps me understand another side of the white man, then it's good. But you

really said it when you said that talking was your personal thing. What is needed is an economic and a social thing as well.

"Don't think this is something that is going to pass over in a couple of years. A lecturer and Danforth Fellow I heard once said that the American black man will decide whether this world goes democratic or communistic. I hope it goes democratic, but I'll be damned if I'm going to be called a nigger for the rest of my life.

"Just one more thing. All I care about is my people. That's all I want to do, is help them. I like the personal side too, but if it comes to a choice between that and helping my people, you can guess which I'm going to choose."

# Shoemaker Fears Post Tuition UC

By RICK ROTH  
EG Staff Writer

Governor Reagan's current tuition proposals, now being considered by the Board of Regents, will cause "a tremendous difference" in the operation of the University of California, according to local Democratic Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker.

"The governor is not committed to a first-rate University of California," commented Shoemaker. "His proposals wouldn't have received any consideration at all if he weren't the governor."

Shoemaker, who is currently chairman of the Joint Sub-Committee on Higher Education as well as the Education Sub-Committee on Ways and Means, pointed out that plans calling for 50 per cent of available funds to be channeled into scholarships and outright

grants will "put the squeeze" on the middle income families.

This is due to federal legislation now pending which would allow tax deductions for tuition. "Those who can afford it will simply write it off, and the lower income groups will get the grants, leaving the middle class holding the bag."

Further, if no change is made in entrance requirements, according to Shoemaker, there will be a significant change in the balance of the student body. Such a change would be directly due to an increase in enrollment resulting from the new grants "letting in those who couldn't otherwise make it."

"Tuition will then become more costly than the present no-fee system," stated Shoemaker, "due to an increase of \$8.50 to every dollar being spent currently." The added expenses will come from operating costs and capital outlay.

Democratic counter - pro-

posals to the Reagan stand are now "being considered" by Shoemaker's Committee on Higher Education, "although we (the Democrats) are making no hard and fast judgments on this issue."

"Instead of an inevitable small, educated elite in this state, we want a large, educated mass. Until this happens there should be no change in tuition."

Shoemaker also supported "absolute" free speech on campus, stating: "Political interference in the direction of the University is incorrect; there should be no limitations on free speech, except by law, on any campus."

"The University has three major functions: passing on existing knowledge, formulating new knowledge, and acting as an independent social critic.

"All points of view should be explored, divorced from undue outside influences."



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The Great Pumpkin is Coming -- Have your Spirits Lifted -- only 50¢ a ticket.

The Sophomore Class is presenting "The Phantom of the Opera" at Campbell Hall Oct. 31 (Halloween Night) at 10 pm, tickets are 50¢

Lec. Tue. "New Morality vs. Biblical Morality" Dr. Bouslough, Psy. 1824, 7 pm, G.C.F.

Ski the Sierras at Xmas. Excellent conditions. Deposits due Nov. 2 UCen 3154; Hurry! Limited space available.

Camp Conestoga Counselor's meeting Oct. 31 UCen 2284, Mandatory. If can't attend, call Toni, 968-7651

Soul Weds. nite, Program Lounge Hear & Dance to the Underground Railroad

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5-str. banjo \$50; microscope \$35; 6660 Sueno, 966-1124 eves.

Graduating Student has the following items to sell before leaving in Dec: Smith-Corona electric typewriter \$75; Browning 30-06 rifle, walnut w/case; Coleman 8x10 tent, as new \$50, was \$90; Coleman sleeping bags \$20 each; Coleman stove & 2 lanterns backpack and mountain tent; 2 mummy bags, were \$60, \$20 each; Sony AM-FM car/port \$60 (was \$90); 19" portable TV, good \$60; new motorcycle tire 3.50x18 \$15; new Honda rack \$8, was \$15; classic guitar & case, stand, \$100, 10-speed bicycle, French, exc., \$50, girls 3-speed bike w/basket \$35; call 967-2141

### HELP WANTED — 8

Copy writers wanted for La Cumbre; apply LC Office, 3rd floor UCen, Copy Editor Connie Porter.

Argo Editor needs a break! apply now to be circulation (distribution) mgr. for this area's only underground newspaper, call 968-2777 or try 6672 Abrego #129

### LOST — 10

Hand-knitted, green sweater near Chem Bldg. on Oct. 23; call Robin 968-3991

Gray and black striped kitten w/white bib & paws, reward, 968-0680

Watch accutron near South Hall on 10/19, on half of watch band, reward, 968-4894

Navy blue coin purse. If found call 968-7321 (Betsy) reward

Gold bracelet near East Hall or Ortega commons, Oct. 27, reward, call 968-5677 Cindy

### MOTORCYCLES — 11

'65 Honda 305 Super Hawk, perf. cond, 9800 mi., \$425, call eves. 968-6842 Frank 6512 Seville #3

'66 Yamaha, 250cc, \$495, call Ron, 965-4100 (day) or 968-5769 (nite)

Honda 160 Scrambler; lyr old, clean \$400, 10-5 pm, 968-4818

'63 BSA 650 CC black Xint cond., \$700, Surfrider apts, #130

1964 Honda 160 cc \$225; see Steve Barber, 708 Bolton Walk #101

'66 Yamaha Scrambler 250cc, 7000 road miles, exc. cond., \$475 or offer, 968-1452 Mike

'63 Honda 50, \$100, after 5 968-7473

Yamaha 125 - only 600 mil 15 HPWR \$400, helmet w/bubble shield \$25; call Gary 968-1128 after 5 pm

### PERSONALS — 12

Alexanders Timeless Blooze Band Mondays thru Saturdays at Brothers' Galley, Girls 18 and over Guys 21 and over

Witch Witch is Witch-see BeeZz's and find out, 6583 Pardall, IV

CLAP CLAP for BELLIN

### SERVICES OFFERED — 15

Be Original-Design Your Own Pierced Earrings, at Mosaic Craft Center, 3443 State St., 966-0910

Alterations, reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, I.V. Phone 968-1822

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS, ALL MAKES & MODELS, EUROPEAN MECHANICS, WORK FULLY GUAR. \$5 PER HR. SAVINGS OF 40%, 964-1695.

### TRAVEL — 16

\$295 LA/London Aug. 22, Paris/LA Sept. 20, \$382, LA/London June 20, Paris/LA Sept. 11 both incl. first night Hotel London, \$330, LA/Tokyo July 1 to Aug. 13 fees included, early booking necessary, Sierra Travel (213) 274-0729 at 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills

STUDENT FACULTY MEMBER jet charters July 9-Aug. 15 LA/Lon-Amstr/LA \$345; June 28-Aug 23 LA/Amster/LA \$355; June 27-Sept 2 LA/London/LA \$365; W.A.C., 4324 Keystone Ave., Culver City, 838-9329

### TUTORING — 17

Assistance in elementary math & physics, engineering mechanics & strength of materials, beginning electricity, 968-5307

EXPERIENCED SPANISH TUTORING, 968-7846

### TYPING

Experienced typist, .50/pg, 967-7430, week-day, eves., week-ends anytime.

Manuscripts expertly proofread and typed, special rates to students, Mary Menzies 968-7802

Typing-expert, very reasonable, IBM electric, Mrs. Grosser, 965-5831

### WANTED — 19

Sunbeam Alpine - prefer '67 call 969-1140.

We buy sporting goods, camping equip, gov't surplus, military clothing, DUNALL'S, 605 State

# Druidic Halloween

(Continued from p. 1) ginally, the Druids would build a large wicker figure, usually of Samhein or some other god, stuff it with human beings (usually from the next village) and burn it down. When human sacrifices went out of vogue, the Druids started using cats, for which they harbored a great hatred.

Ireland was the last holdout of Druidism and when it was finally converted to Christianity, Halloween came to be associated with all things pagan (witches, goblins, etc.). With the Irish potato famine in the 1870's, Halloween came to the United States along with the Irish immigrants.

It spread slowly through the country reaching Texas and California last. By then it was a purely secular holiday with few or no religious overtones. However, with the recent rise of Satanic churches in the U.S., Halloween has come to be the high holy day of the Devil.

After filling in all these little-known details about Halloween, Dr. Madsen gave a quick grin (revealing enlarged canines), and sauntered down the hall to prepare his lecture for tonight. Three red-eyed black cats led the way as he vanished back into the inner sanctum of the Anthropology Department.

# Fire Danger Great for Hilldwellers

(AP)--Just two weeks ago wind-swept blazes in the mountains west of Los Angeles burned 50,000 acres and destroyed nearly 60 structures.

The Orange County blaze Monday was compared in intensity with the disastrous Bel Air fire in Los Angeles in 1961, which burned 484 homes and caused \$25 million damage.

In that fire, as in those Monday, the winds' action was compounded by the character of the brush-dense shrubs up to 20 feet high. Dry, with some containing a high percentage of

vegetable oils, they give off a flammable vapor that virtually explodes when flames come near.

Despite the hazard, many people insist on living in hill country, which often affords a spectacular view. These homeowners seem glad to pay higher fire insurance rates, which vary with the degree of danger.

If brush grows close to a dwelling, or if it has a wooden shingle roof, the rates are higher than for a home which has no brush nearby and boasts an asphalt shingle or tile roof.

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