



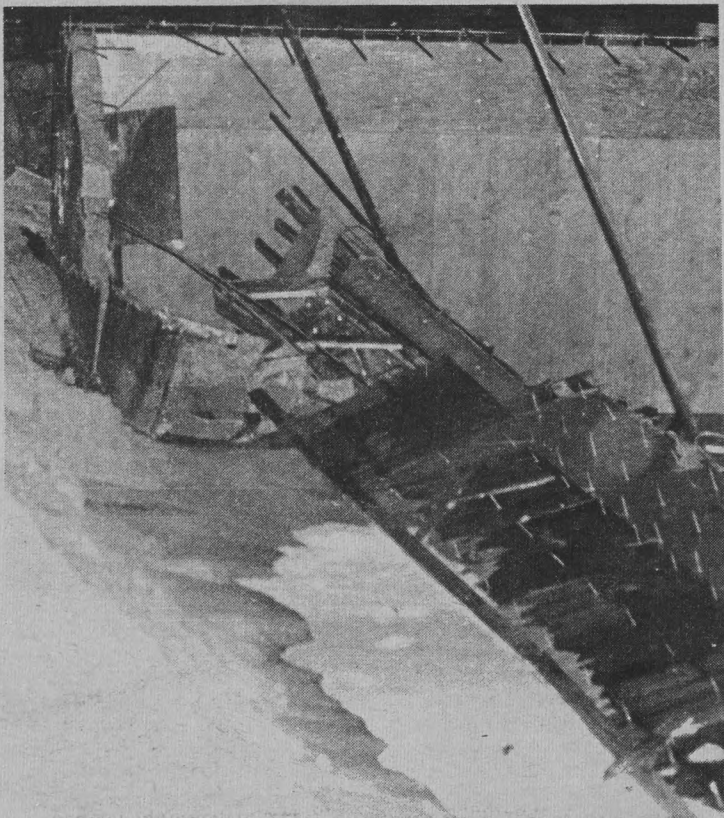
# El Gaucho

"Take It or Leave It"  
See editorial, page 2

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46 Number 36

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1965



WALL FORCED OVER--a build up of mud from the rain caused collapse of part of the new structure on El Colegio road. J.D. Strahler photo

## Engineering Dean Conrad talks on interconnected power system

By SUZY CARTER  
Staff Writer

Last week, a power failure which completely blacked out a large portion of the East Coast left many Americans wondering whether a national power network, with interconnections from coast to coast, would not prove a catastrophe should a similar failure occur.

Dean Albert Conrad of the School of Engineering spoke on behalf of our country's highly interconnected system of power, which "prevails all over the nation. On the West Coast, connections run from the Canadian border to Mexico. On the East Coast, power lines are connected from the Atlantic seaboard into the Midwest.

"This is justified from the point of reducing the amount of standby capacity needed to insure continuance of service or, in other words, the amount of machinery in generating stations needed for maintaining

normal voltage at all times, including the intervals when portions of the generating equipment are out of service due to damage or repair."

Dean Conrad cited an example of two power systems to explain this concept. If the systems were not interconnected, he noted, each would require its own emergency power source. This would create a great deal of extra burden and expense.

However, if the two systems are interconnected, the standby capacity of the one can be used to serve the other should the need arise, and vice versa.

### FUTURE PLANS

"Plans today are to extend all the interconnected areas," Dean Conrad explained. "This should assure greater flexibility of installed capacity and reduce the cost of electrical energy. However, it would add to the complication of necessary switching and protection needed to make power more universally available in all areas.

"Extensive research is under way today for the development of very high-voltage systems. With the perfection of these systems, the economic radius of the transmission of power is increased. As a re-

sult, the possibilities of larger interconnections have occurred."

### RESEARCH

"At present, the research of power companies and government-supported agencies have resulted in proposals for the use of direct currents for long distance transmissions. These possibilities have been the result of modern developments in devices used for rectification and inversion of power supplies.

"One proposal that is being developed on the west coast is a 2-wire DC 750,000-volt system which will extend from the Bonneville Dam to Southern California. The DC supply operates with constant current and thus the system is not subject to possible outages that commonly occur as a result of lightning.

"This system, if perfected, would do much to enhance the stability of large, interconnected power systems."

### POWER FAILURE

Regarding the recent power failure in the East, Conrad noted: "Thus far no real reasons have been given for the failure. However, a consideration of the complications involved point to difficulties of reestablishing the network connection in a short period of time.

"Outages on electrical systems are not infrequent. When these occur on a system that is isolated (not interconnected), it is easy to reestablish voltages on the system.

### VOLTAGE CUT

"In dealing with an interconnected system, however, it is easy to close one of the supplies between the segments of the system to obtain resumption of service. When a single tie between two large systems has insufficient capacity to transmit the necessary power, another tie must be established simultaneously.

### POWER SUPPLY

"Frequently, a phase angle develops between the voltage of the second supply and the voltage already established by the first. This develops problems which make perfect synchronization impossible. This is one of the factors that has undoubtedly caused great delay in resumption of service after the blackout in the Eastern network."

Wall current comes in at 60 cycles per second, which means the power shifts from positive to negative 60 times per second. If one supplier of power is at the top of the cycle and another supplier is at the bottom, the two are said to be out of phase. If they are connected together a short circuit is caused, thus damaging both supplies.

## SCOPE director here for civil rights rally

Interest in SCOPE (Summer Community Organization/Political Education) has been stimulated by the forthcoming appearance of Hosea Williams, Director of the national SCOPE organization, at a civil rights rally Friday.

SCOPE, under Mr. Williams' direction, is considered the most intensive campaign ever attempted to enable Negroes to register in 120 of the South's infamous blackbelt counties.

The program is designed to involve entire communities in a coordinated program of massive Voter Registration, Political Education and Community Organization.

An estimated 2,000 professors and students from the nation's best educational institutions offered their services to the SCOPE cause, which was initiated last summer.

According to local SCOPE president, Robert D. Waterman, the Santa Barbara Chapter sponsored nine civil rights workers in Southside Virginia for the past summer.

The project consisted of a ten-week voter registration drive in the Virginia counties of Sussex and Surry. The team accounted for over 400 registrations.

Besides the registration drive, the workers also worked with remedial education for grade school children, instituted civic improvements, and participated in several registration demonstrations.

Other project activities included the starting of the first Negro library in Waverly, Va., and the initiation of a local newspaper to counter the local white supremacy press.

Proof of the project can be seen in recent reports from Sussex and Surry Counties in-

formed Robert Waterman.

"After the SCOPE workers left, a group of Negro high school students proceeded to

integrate the local high school while their parents, on the threat of jail, protested for (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

### FACULTY ESSAY

## Tillich's death marks end of age

The death of Paul Tillich marks an end of an age. Younger theologians began to suspect it when H. Richard Niebuhr suffered a fatal heart attack in 1962. The serious illnesses to Emil Brunner, Reinhold Niebuhr, and more recently, Karl Barth have confirmed it. The deaths of Martin Buber and Albert Schweitzer during the past year have reinforced it. Now, with Tillich, there is no escaping it, even though no one appears quite prepared for it.

The death of this theologian, whose last years were closely tied to the program in religious studies on this campus, marks the end of an age and not simply the end of one man. By virtue of the task which he assigned himself, Tillich's achievement was both unique and monumental. His was an effort to compose a "theology of culture" -- nothing less than a disciplined and integrated description of the way in which the religious dimension functions in the many spheres of man's interests, activities, and creative ventures. This was a comprehensive undertaking, and one whose duplication is almost prevented by the sheer complexity, manifoldness, and mobility of the world in which we live. Its only near equivalent is the Thomistic synthesis of the thirteenth century of the Augustinian vision at the close of the Hellenistic Age. Such syntheses are not accomplished often, indeed, may not be achieved again.

If "the age of the fathers" -- or of intense construction and high generalization -- is at least temporarily over, the question forces itself: What of the future? What movements, men, or concerns will arise? To what issues will theologians and philosophers of religion orient themselves? The question is a difficult one and forbids casual speculation. From this vantage point, however, one might suggest that the present generation of theologians (the children of "the fathers") will be preoccupied with detail, i.e. with particular areas which have not yet been fully penetrated, and, more importantly,

with concerns which seem to elude the systematic grasp. This concern for detail, and for the particular, would seem to be implicit in Tillich's own conviction that no single, self-consistent unitary system of religious thought can ever be given absolute status or extended arbitrarily into additional cultural and historical situations. And, if Alfred North Whitehead's rhythms of education can also be taken as tokens of the shapes and methods of reflection, then one might also have a sequential precedent for noting that the age of synthesis is followed by a renewed concern for novelty and, then again, for precision. We can therefore expect textual and linguistic studies to continue, with more fervor and more rigor. This--precisions demand -- will focus both upon the function of words within the context of religious affirmation and upon the task of translation. A new science is already developing, for example, for purposes of establishing criteria for elucidating symbols, articulating stories, and transposing images into conceptual frames.

The new age will also be an age of serious disjunctions, at least temporarily. There may be disconnections between faith and learning, for example, as well as between the objective study of religious data and the disposition which such materials were intended to inspire. Critique and analysis will no longer yield quickly to integrated orientation. But all of this will occur within the context of fascination for novelty. For the first time, possibly, theologians have become aware that they must simply be sensitive to the presence of non-western religions but, rather, that they are compelled to accept the fact of such religions as the starting point for their own reflection. In any categorical way, this is new. And its occurrence at a time in which so much discussion points toward the establishing of a system of world law, for example, constitutes a special form of in-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

# El Gaucho Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Take It or Leave It

So here we are on the campus by the sea, where some disenchanted observers of the local scene claim that the prime mover of just about everyone is a desire to have a full social calendar and still get a 2.8, an unshakable conviction that this is a really neat school where you can get a really neat education and find a really neat marriage partner and go out into a bright world and find a really neat job so you can buy a really neat home--and this makes a really neat life.

They assert that this is the outlook at a place where the "in group" is constituted by the people who control the fraternities and sororities, and go to parties and talk sessions, which feature beer-mug idiocy and coffee-cup brilliance, respectively. It is a place, they say, where you participate in athletics and other extracurriculars, get good grades by heroic feats of memory, and rationalize away the not-so-good ones.

The people here are the people who will eventually go out into the cruel world--or rather, transfer there from Econ 105--and control the businesses, or alternately, marry the men who control the businesses and own the houses. Split level, suburban, type one each.

These are the future businessmen who will one day flaunt the ebullience of their livelihood in multi-colored neon down every major street in the nation.

These are the future teachers who will one day pedantically and methodically impart much the same knowledge, many of the same values, much the same coffee-cup brilliance which they were taught a few years before on the campus by the sea, to yet another generation of org men and org women.

But is the situation really as hopeless as it sounds, is the outlook really so grim and terrifying? Perhaps a few could be saved by merely becoming social critics.

One thing the observers sometimes forget to mention is that one occupational milieu is just as digestible as the next one. And as much as the prevalent society promotes and propagandizes, there is always the option of telling them thanks, but no thanks. One can always think seriously about getting out, pulling the plug on the whole tubful, insofar as a primarily socio-centric being can in fact isolate himself from his fellows. Participation, withdrawal or outright opposition are matters of degree.

A certain tendency to become ensnared in the peculiar machinations of college life quite possibly obscures the main reasons for participating in it in the first place. The college experience is supposed to provide prima facie evidence about the outside. It provides occasional glimpses of different ways of looking at things. And here the individual usually tries to decide the way he wants to live and on what terms, possibly throwing out some old ideas and bringing in some new ones in the process. Again, a question of degree.

The college campus is a proving ground for both "the system" and the initiates to "the system." The system is looking for an individual to make a positive--though preferably painless--contribution. The initiate is looking for a means to his own ends.

Either can arbitrarily accept or reject the other, which is a more equitable arrangement than certain critics would lead us to believe.

JEFF KREND  
Editor

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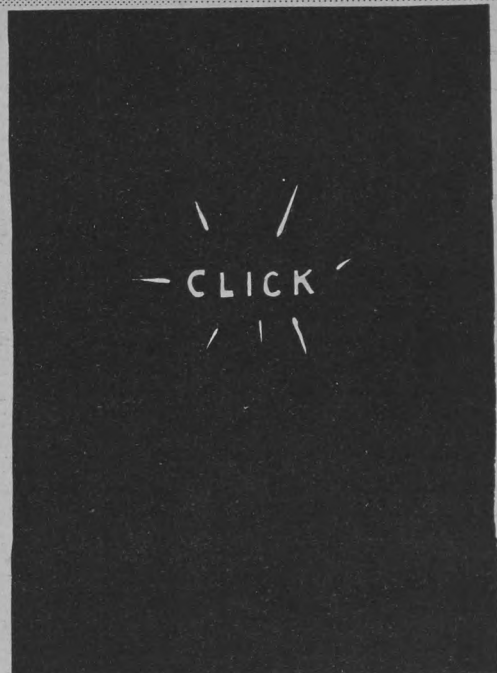


# El Gaucho



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## The Boiler Room

### Student 'victim' calls for judicial board overhaul

To the Editor:

Recently it was my unfortunate circumstance to be called before my residence hall judicial board (RHA) regarding a minor infraction which, in this case, did no harm to students or facilities. My conviction hinged on a technical point, inasmuch as my rather apathetic resident assistant failed to inform our hall of the rules of conduct (as he had been informed to do).

The case proceeded at a snail's pace, in no particular direction, and the atmosphere before an unbiased board of

my peers (not chosen by election) was that of a complete and total farce reminiscent, somehow, of Camus' "The Stranger." The "judges" were, as in Camus' work, endlessly preoccupied with irrelevant trivia, and displayed a degree of sophistication hardly befitting a grammar school student council.

Several times during the investigation I was asked the question, "During the infraction were you able to justify your actions, to yourself, as befitting a student at the University of California?" Needless to say, such a question is altogether absurd in a judicial context.

A penetrating second look into this childish form of dry-run cops and robbers seems long overdue.

JOHN P. MERRILL  
Freshman, Philosophy

### OPEN FORUM

## Reflections on Scotland...

I'm presently quite chilled (being too Spartan to pop another shilling into my heat meter) here in my "digs" in Edinburgh. (Digs are accommodations with a little, usual kindly, sometimes nosy, often indifferent, landlady at approximate rent of \$30 a month, no meals.)

I'm on the Education Abroad Program and enrolled at the University of Edinburgh and am finding it so different and contrasting here that I'd like to tell you a bit about what it's like here to encourage UCSB students to look into the EAP office where the people are very kind and helpful and have applications probably now.

First of all, the classes--I have three one-year classes. There isn't the variety offered at UCSB but the courses are "in depth." In most disciplines there will be the ordinary courses, 1, 2, 3 and honors courses.

An ordinary degree takes three years, Honors, four; (I have three ordinary courses, about 15 hours of class, including Tutorials, quite a bit of freedom to grasp the subject with any reading I feel like, though there is direction enough so not to become alienated.)

I feel as if I'm as well prepared for the courses as the others in them, I hope.

The students--there seem to be plenty of Americans--some are quite obviously American, so I can spot them. This seems to be quite a cosmopolitan campus. I've met (besides English, Scots) French and German, Icelandic, Kenyattan, etc. students.

The students here (first impression) seem to be serious but not especially tense, feeling they can cram for the final degree exams given in the summer if they keep up some. And you can take them again in September. (They count.)

Because this is an urban campus, student societies seem to be active socially. There is an activity for anybody. About the campus--many old buildings near the heart of Edinburgh--traditions too.

This city is fascinating to me, curving streets, orange street lights, fog, shops, theatres, cinemas, other cultural goodies with student discounts. The University is within walking distance of everything, except my "digs;" I ride a bus each day.

There is much more to tell, but, essentially, this is very stimulating, and I'd be happy to tell anyone more if they wish to write me here. I do miss sun.

Sincerely,  
KATHY WEAVER  
41 Braid Avenue  
Edinburgh 10, Scotland

### Protesters called emotional people

To the Editor:

I suggest in reply to Mr. Hackett's letter of Nov. 15 that the "most dangerous animals on the American political scene" are indeed those who are prone to emotional viewpoints. And in this class perhaps are found a few government officials.

Certainly, however, many more emotional fanatics are to be found among students who march, burn draft cards, and demonstrate in myriad manners than among the nation's leaders.

Those who think the government insensitive to views held by any group of our society are woefully misled. That it is more sensitive to intelligent dissent than to placard-carrying students is a tribute to its strength.

Of what civil rights have we been deprived? Who has said that all independent thinkers are communists?

Mr. Hackett's charges that our government is endangered by militarists are meaningless without substantiation. What evidence, pray tell, indicates that "a new and sophisticated fascism" is coming to America? On what grounds can our present government be compared to that of Japan 30 years ago?

Mr. Hackett's letter is the epitome of misled, uninformed emotion. He and others who would tear down our system with a series of unfounded and undocumented charges are far closer to the throes of "surcharged and mindless emotion" than either Richard Nixon or J. Edgar Hoover.

There is an abundance of room within the American political sphere for intellectual debate - and that we must treasure. There is rightly, however, no room for hysteria.

Mr. Hackett should be factual and specific when he charges that our democracy is being besieged. Because he is not, he falls into the very pit of emotion that he wished to condemn.

RICHARD WILSON  
Soph, Political Science

Readers: Please try to keep letters to the Editor under 250 words and open forum columns under 500 words.

# Registration process announced for spring

The Schedule of Classes for spring semester will go on sale at the Bookstore tomorrow. Pre-enrollment counseling begins Monday and preferred program cards will be available beginning that date in Major Department Offices or the Registrar's Office.

Students may file preferred program cards beginning December 3 in the box provided in front of the Administration Building. Preferred groups must file on or before December 10 in order to have preference in early assignment in classes.

Students will be pre-enrolled in classes as long as space is available. In case of cancelled or closed classes where the Pre-enrollment Center is unable to complete a program, the student will be admitted to open registration in Robertson Gymnasium according to the first letter of the last name and the time published in the Schedule of Classes. All students will be required to present their Spring Registration Card and copy of the Preferred Program card for admission. Staff will be available on Thursday, February 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. to make assignments of space in Subject A, English 1A-1B, For-

eight Languages and Physical Activities and for all classes on Friday, February 4.

Revised programs will not be accepted and changes in program will not be made during the pre-enrollment period. All changes must be made by the student at open registration or during the first week of classes. The brown temporary class cards will be pre-punched with the student's name and delivered to departments prior to the first day of classes. The white official class cards will not be prepunched and may be issued at the discretion of the instructor at the first meeting of the class.

Students are urged to read all information in the Schedule of Classes to avoid misunderstandings and penalties. The following dates should be carefully observed:

- December 3 Continuing students pay fees and file preferred program cards.
  - December 10 Last day for preferred groups to file to have preference in classes.
  - January 3-17 Mailing of Registration Packets and copy of Preferred Program card to local addresses.
  - January 18 First day to pick up registration material in person at the Registrar's Office.
  - January 28 Last day to file Preferred Program Cards.
  - January 31 Last day to pay fees and continue to hold space reserved through pre-enrollment.
  - February 3 Open registration for Subject A, English 1A - 1B, Foreign Languages and Physical Activities.
  - February 4 Open Registration
  - February 7 Instruction Begins.
- The following changes and additions to the 1966 Spring Schedule of Classes were made by departments after the original copy was sent to the printer.

- ADDITIONS:**
- Biology 127, Principles of Immunology (3) Lec., Cuching, MW 1, SH 1112 Lab. 1, Tu, 8,9,10, Biol. 2242 Lab. 2, Th. 9,10,11, Biol. 2242
  - Chemical engineering CH E 143 Introduction to Chemical Engineering (3) Lec., Rinker, MTuW 8, A 2324
  - English 1B, First Yr. Read & Comp. (3) Dis 49, Staff, MWF 12, SH 2115 Dis 50, Staff, MWF 2, NH 2131 Dis 51, Staff, MWF 3, NH 2205
  - Philosophy 166, Kant, (3) Macomber, MWF 11, SH 2112

- CANCELLATIONS:**
- Biology 218
  - English 35, Intro to Poetry (3), Dis 5, Freeman, MWF 8
  - Philosophy 167, Ger. Phil since Kant (3), Macomber, MWF 11, SH 2112

- TIME CHANGES:**
- Econ. 6B, Principles of Accounting (3) Lab 3, Pellish, Tu 3, 4, NH 2110
  - Econ. 109, Intro to Economics (3), Lec. 1, Kay, MWF 1, A 2336

**SUGAR SHOPPEE GRAND OPENING POSTPONED TILL DECEMBER 4TH**  
Grand opening festivities for the Sugar Shoppee stores have been postponed until Sat. Dec. 4. Entry cards for prizes are available at both stores.

# Education abroad offered

Opportunities to study abroad for a year while accumulating credit toward a University of California degree were announced over the weekend at a statewide conference of administrators of the University's Education Abroad Program.

The conference, held at the Santa Barbara Inn, was attended by UC Regents and faculty representatives from eight UC campuses, including UCSB.

Final deadline for filing an application for the United Kingdom study center was set at January 6; for all others, January 17.

Dr. William H. Allaway, di-

rector of the Education Abroad Program, urged students to consult at once with the Program's office, Room 2108, South Hall, so that their foreign study curriculum may be coordinated with UCSB credit requirements.

"Because of the keen competition and the large amount of initial planning involved in the program," Allaway said, "the student who files early will be given a greater amount of individual attention."

He stressed that students selected for the overseas program must have high qualifications of personal suitability and academic achievement.

The University operates

study centers in Colombia, France, Italy, Germany, Hong Kong, Japan, Spain and the United Kingdom.

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# Men' Glee to perform Saturday night concert

UCSB's Men's Glee Club, in its fifteenth year under the direction of Carl Zytowski, will perform Saturday night at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

The group's first public appearance this semester was on University Day.

Three soloists are Gerry Sams, singing the Vaughan Williams arrangement of "The Turtle Dove," David Livingston in the forth song of Poulenc's "Quatre Petites Prieres," and George Emory in the traditional Yale Glee Club arrangement of "Humble."

The Glee Club recently pressed its first recording. On the record are songs of the 1964-5 season, including "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," a setting by Randall Thompson of a poem of Robert Frost;

"Pilgrim's Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser" (sung with the UCSB Band); and a medley of songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma."

The record will be sold on campus tomorrow, and during intermission in the Saturday concert, for \$3.50.

Also included on the record are selections by the Schubertians, with Zytowski as soloist. The Schubertians are an offshoot of the Glee, consisting of twelve selected voices.

They recently participated in a formal concert in celebration of the inauguration of the Chancellor of UC San Diego, in which they were the only student group represented.

## FEG staff sought

In order to present a correct evaluation of UCSB's faculty, the faculty evaluation guide staff is looking for prospective staffers acquainted with the various teachers, stated Robert Williams, Faculty Department Editor of the Guide.

By knowing the person in question, the staff can interpret correctly the factual data, he said.

"We are aiming for an A-1 guide. With over 500 faculty to be evaluated, our staff will need more members in order to give individual attention to each professor's evaluation," Williams commented.

According to Williams, the Faculty Evaluation Guide is designed to be a concise, reliable aid to students in choosing courses and professors.

By STEPHANIE LOBROVICH  
Staff Writer

Experiment in International Living presented a panel discussion and slides in the New Theatre, Nov. 11.

Omar (Skeets) Moody, West Coast representative of the Experiment, discussed the nature of the program and answered questions of interested students.

Past Experimenters Nancy Denton, Karen Duffy, and Dial Barnwell commented on slides they showed of France and Switzerland, Poland, and India respectively.

Experiment is an independent, nonprofit educational exchange organization, founded in 1932, devoted to creating mutual understanding and friendships among peoples of the world.

It is financed primarily by fees of its participants and contributions from its alumni and friends.

Approximately 2,000 persons

## Interviews set

J.T. French, Assistant Cashier, Security First National Bank, Los Angeles, will be on campus tomorrow to interview candidates from both the bachelor's advanced degree levels of accounting, business administration, economics, finance and other business majors. Liberal arts degree candidates with a strong career interest in banking, as well as alumni with a minimum of 1 year's full-time banking experience, are also invited to apply.

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ranging in age from 17 to 30 go abroad each summer to 42 countries in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and South America, as well as Western and Eastern Europe, where members live with a family for four weeks and tour their country for the remaining month.

Experiment members are assigned to a group of ten carefully-selected young adults bound for the same country.

Prior to departure, members participate in special orientation sessions on the language, customs, and traditions of the countries where they will live for two months.

Panelists emphasized that Experiment does not end with the trip abroad. It is a very deep and immediate experience which can change its members' outlooks on life. Sixty seven per cent of the people who took part in the program are establishing careers in government and international careers.

Mr. Moody mentioned R. Sargent Shriver, Jr. who was once a part of Experiment and drew on his experience as a group leader when he initiated the Peace Corps.

Students, T.A.'s and Professors interested in the program are urged to write to The Experiment in International Living, 291 Geary Street, San Francisco, California 94102 for further information.

Scholarships and loans are available to experimenters. Interest free loans are available with up to three years to repay. The Santa Barbara Community Ambassador Program, among others, also offers scholarships.

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# Italians show value of Baroque

By HARRIET WENGRAF  
Assistant City Editor

There are people who will tell you that Baroque chamber music is dull and monotonous.

But put the music of such Baroque masters as Cimarosa, Vivaldi, Marcello and Pergolesi in the capable hands of nineteen energetic young Italian musicians and their conscientious conductor, and there will not be a dull moment from the first downbeat to the final note, as the Orchestra San Pietro proved last Monday night.

Performing in an ensemble of this nature entails more than a mere production of correct notes by each individual; it requires each musician to listen not only to his own instrument, but to the sound produced by the remaining eighteen performers.

This kind of artistic co-operation results in a mellow richness of ensemble timbre--rarely obtainable with an eighty-piece symphony orchestra.

With two sections of four violins each, three violas, two celli, one double bass, two oboes and two French horns, the instrumental balance was perfect. The quality and volume of tone produced by the excellent double bass player deserves special mention.

Four Baroque works (by the composers listed above) comprised the first portion of the program. The works were performed with articulate spirit; tempi were strictly enforced and interpretations were properly straightforward.

All three soloists were masterful in their performances, but Arrigo Glassi astounded the audience with his exceptional control, especially in the Adagio movement of the Marcello Concerto, which proved the high point of the program's first half.

Opening the second half of the evening was Paganini's "Variations on a Theme by Rossini"--composed to be performed on only one string of the violin. Gigino Maestro, concertmaster, performed with such dexterity that he literally "brought down the house."

Bringing the evening to a close was Haydn's "Symphony No. 44," which was given an elegant interpretation. This is the way Haydn should be performed. With a small group, the work becomes a delightful musical interlude, not just a symphonic score to be rendered with a massive exuberant orchestral sound.

In response to an enthusiastic ovation (almost a standing ovation), the Orchestra performed a work by Sacchini as an encore.

# Sports car rallye draws 180 autos for varied awards

Isla Vista League and Scuderia Velocita Sports Car Club announced the results of last Friday's sports car rallye:

1st place--Bill Coulson and Larry Letendre, Anacapa Hall, Volkswagen, with 906 of possible 1000 points.

2nd place--Stan Soule and Mike Janoff, Ford.

3rd place--Rick Shepard and Darcy White, Chevrolet, Chateau d'Amour Sports Car Club.

The top three places won engraved pewter mugs. In addition, the top car won the Van Wyk Volkswagen award. The 3rd place car won one of the best girl navigator trophies.

The 5th place car, an Austin Healey from Alpha Delta Phi, driven by Les Hodges and Lita MacDonald, won the Phipps British Motor Car Award and the other girl navigator trophy.

The top ten places won engraved place plaques for their cars, and free pizzas from Shakey's, where the rallye ended.

The living group participation award went to Sigma Pi Fraternity, which entered 19 cars in the event.

The evaluation sheets turned in by the 180 cars that participated in the event indicated an overwhelming desire for more rallyes in the near future.

According to Bob Wallace, president of Scuderia Velocita, membership in the club will be opened in the next few weeks, and another rallye will be held as soon as possible.

Personnel to plan the next rallye are urgently needed. More information can be obtained by phoning 8-3668.

# Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance.

## Announcements

Pakistani Dinner Nov. 21 Buy your ticket now! \$1 A.S. Cashier

Abbott & Costello & Marx Bros. Thurs. Campbell H. 6:30 & 9

Flying home for the Holidays? call Santa Barbara Travel Bureau, tele 6-3116 or contact our campus representative, Greg Stathakis @8-7148 days or evenings.

For Seniors who have not filled out SENIOR ACTIVITIES FORMS at the Campus Photo Shop! They are available on the table in front of the A.S. Office in the SU. Put them in Larry Miller's box in the A.S. Office.

METROPOLITAN Theatres will give a FREE courtesy pass to the CINEMA THEATRE (good Sun, thru Thurs.) to the first 100 persons submitting a new classified ad this week.

Draft Harriet RHA Queen

Harriet's I-A

Free Sex - Queen Harriet

Harriet plus Wheaties

KING GEORGE I

Armed demonstration protesting turkeys-today. Col's Coeds are distributing the info.

We can can & will, your gifts that is, BeeZzz Card & Gift Shop, 6575 Seville Rd., I.V.

1st annual "Beaver Bowl" Sunday 11/21 behind Robertson Gym 1 p.m.

Delta Zeta Pledge Class Car Wash Sunday Nov. 21, 2-5 p.m., \$1 DZ parking lot COME!

## Automotive

'58 Ford conv. \$100. 8-6114

'60 VW bus, call 8-9103

MGA Rdstr beaut \$925, 8-6215

'57 Chev Bel Air conv., white w/black-red int. 283 cu in 4 bbl. carb. 3-speed Hurst, 4:11 rear end, call Van @8-5125 eves.

'56 Chevy Bel Air 2-door, V8, radio, seatbelts, new battery, sacrifice \$325, call S.B. 21877

## For Rent

New 5 girl Duplex on beach, respond immediately, 8-4713

Bargain! Girls' 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment furnished, \$120, 8-2611

## For Sale

Handmade 12 string \$200, 8-4952

Skis-210 cm/ & 220 cm Head comp. Down hills, \$100, & \$125 7-4340

'63 Yamaha 55 just overhauled, call 90078 in eves, \$175

Ski-head stand, 70M exc. cond. \$70 or best offer, Ph 82958

Hi-Fi changer, amp & speaker \$55 Webcor radio/phono, 82814

## Services

Alterations, reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, Ph 8-1822

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-B Orange Ave., Goleta, 4-2883

THE Kamels are Here! 8-3315

## Travel

Will share expense to Sacto. Nov. 24 Candy, 8-6889

## Typing

OMNICO. Typing - Duplicating M-S: 55¢ / page Phone 4-1814 5730 Hollister #12, Goleta.

Exp. in student papers, 40¢ 6690 Abrego Rd. #6 8-2169

Typing-editing, English major, BA degree, 50¢ pp, 2-4873

## Wanted

Need ride weekdays from & returning to Ventura or Oxnard, check w/ Joe 8-3626

## Lost

On 11/5 in back of Westwood Apt. on Abrego, Green jacket w/white fur on hood, reversible, please give to police lost & found or call 8-4657

Black Wallet in Drama Lecture hall on Tuesday Nov. 16. If found call 8-7136 or turn in to Lost & Found Dept. Reward.

Potted Plant-if the person who removed an ivy plant in a snail-shell patterned bowl from the steps of Bldg. 417 Nov. 16, a.m., would return it either to the English Office or the hall outside my office, Bldg. 417, Room 209, the act would restore my faith in humanity as well as a prized possession. Virginia Chennell

## Motorcycles

'65 Rabbit 90 good cond., \$150 or best offer, 8-6786

'65 Honda 50, C-110 exc cond, low mileage, black, accessories, 7-5047

Honda C-110, \$80 call 8-3788

## Personal

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Camels? see Bashir, camel driver, Karachi or apply Project Pakistan

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Happiness is a study break III

Our thanks, Herrs Braun & Sherman. Drippingly yours, Kareen & Laurie

Morgan the Lion-Hearted: Happy B. Day! Please be patient jam

Hearst Castle -- hmmm

CB Beware! - Red Riding Hood rides thru the forest Sunday

## SUGAR SHOPPEE

HAS POSTPONED  
ITS GRAND OPENING  
TILL DEC. 4  
SEE AD ON Pg. 6

## Lawyer to talk

Professor William H. Dorsey, Jr. of the School of Law, Loyola University, Los Angeles, will speak in 1426 Art Building at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Professor Dorsey is Chairman of Admissions at Loyola. He has three law degrees, from Dayton, George Washington, and Harvard. His talk will be directed to students who are considering going to law school. He will discuss admissions, curriculum, and placement.

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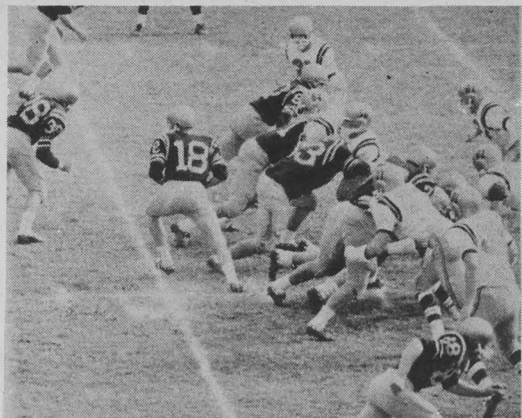
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# Gridders face last test



PLAYING AGAIN--Returning to the starting lineup for the regular season ending football game, is quarterback Mike Hitchman, number 18, shown here in action against Cal Davis.

By GARY FAYSASH  
Sports Editor

Every game this season has seemed to take on the aura of BIG game status for the Gauchos, and Saturday's tilt with Cal Poly SLO is no exception, as the Mustangs stand in the way of one of UCSB's best grid seasons on record, and the road to the Camellia Bowl.

Cactus Jack Curtice isn't underrating that Mustang squad either, as they have a defensive line averaging 220 compared to 214 for the Gauchos. That slight advantage could be telling if the game ends up as another Mud Bowl,



like last week's Hawaii tilt. Cal Poly, like the Gauchos, sports a young team, as 22

of the Mustangs are sophomores, and 15 are juniors. Although winning two games this season, the Mustangs promise to be a major test for UCSB football. One of those wins was a 33-0 drubbing of San Fernando Valley State, and the other was a 21-20 dumping of San Francisco State, the other strong contender with UCSB for the Camellia Bowl.

#### HARD LOSSES

Cal Poly fell to Long Beach State, 34-7, and to San Diego State by a score of 41-0, while nearly upsetting Los Angeles State, champions of the CCAA and the team which has cinched a bid to the Camellia Bowl, as they were edged 7-3, and nearly did the same as they fell to Santa Clara by a score of only 6-2. Other losses came at the hands of Linfield, 10-7, Fresno State, 21-14, and Cal Western, 17-0.

220 pound quarterback Walt Raymond, who is a potent passer in his own right, will lead Cal Poly into their BIG game fracas and Homecoming tilt with the Gauchos. His backfield will consist of sophomore fullback Steve Arnold, 180, left halfback Bill Bentley, 190, another soph, and Jack Wool who will probably alternate at the qb spot.

Favorite target for Wool and Raymond will be left end Marty Cartwright, a 175 pound senior, who has already pulled in five touchdown passes. Other top linemen for Cal Poly will be center and defensive end Dave Edmundson, 214; linebacker Fred Strasbirg, 225, and guard Dave Taylor, who tips the scales at 235 pounds.

#### BATTLES IN THE MUD

Last week's mud fight with Santa Clara proved the Mustangs will be a certain threat to the Gauchos. Holding Santa Clara to only one touchdown, which came on 10 yard aerial from qb Ray Calcagno to halfback Bob Miranda, the Mustangs knocked the Broncos to one safety. Total offense favored Santa Clara 80-49 in the sloppy going, while both teams had early scoring opportunities erased in the muddy and windy conditions.

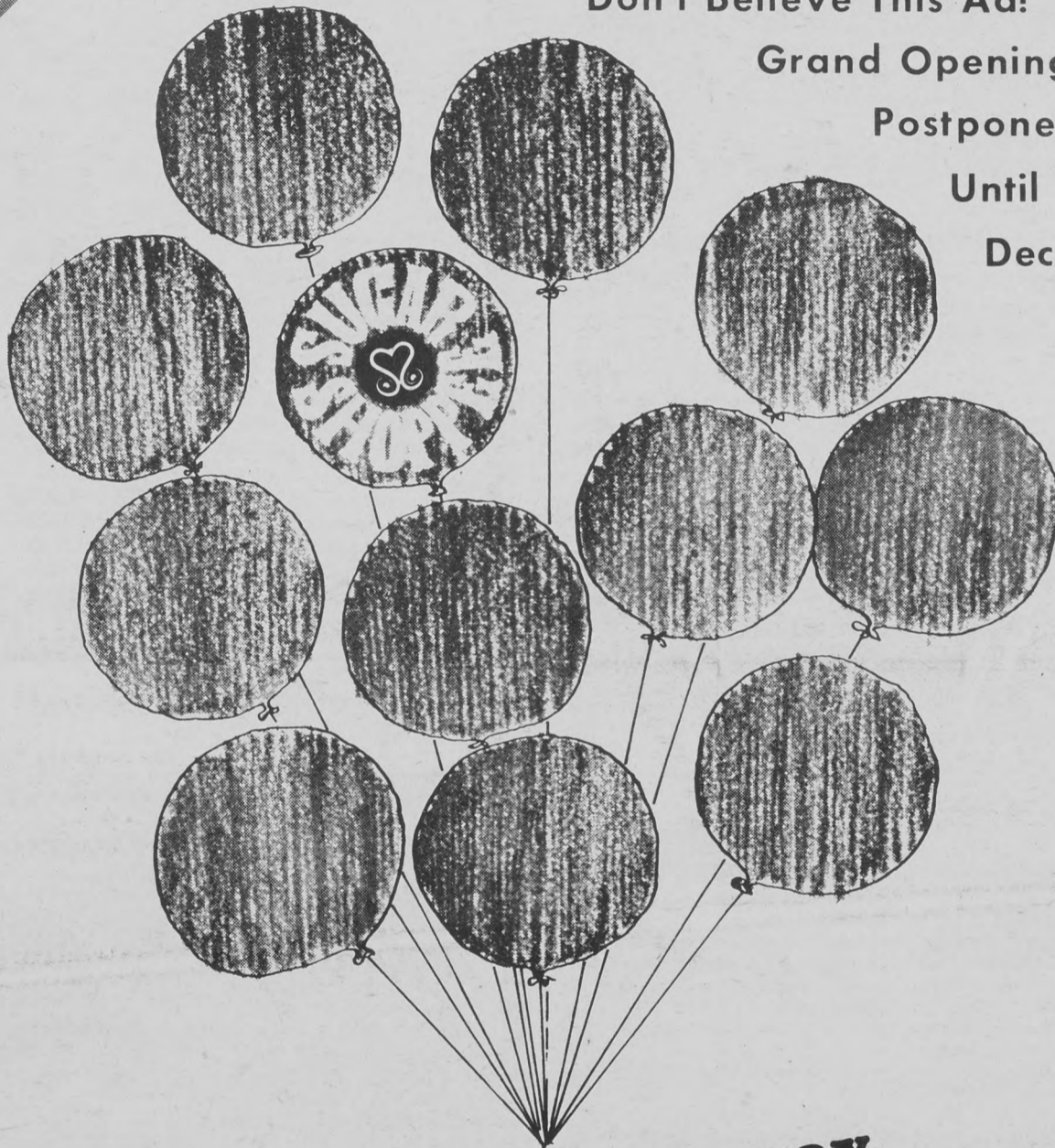
With both teams getting one mudfest under their belts this last weekend the stage is set for another battle. For Cal Poly it is the desire to snap a two year losing streak to the Gauchos, to upset UCSB's chances for the Camellia Bowl, to get back on the winning road after a five game season losing streak, and to put on a good performance in their Homecoming tilt with their traditional rivals. For the Gauchos, the game means the capping off of a great year as they gun for an 8-1 regular season record, and place themselves in contention for that coveted Camellia Bowl game.

Grand opening festivities for the Sugar Shoppee stores have been postponed until Sat. Dec. 4. Entry cards for prizes are available at both stores.

Don't Believe This Ad!

Grand Opening  
Postponed

Until  
Dec. 4



**We got carried away**

When you start planning a very grand opening for two swell stores like the Sugar Shoppee, where do you stop? We're going to have clowns and free balloons and McConnell's ice cream and Korny Kandy and other goodies this Saturday. Even a special drawing. With about a hundred prizes.

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How would you like to win a real live pink poodle (or a pair of four-foot-high stuffed ones, if you'd rather)? Or a box of quality candies for just about everybody on your Christmas list? Or a big box of personalized Christmas cards? Or a gift certificate? There are too many prizes to give them all here; you'll have to come down to one of the stores and see them.

In Goleta, at the Fairview Shopping Center

#### IT'S EASY TO WIN

You don't have to buy anything. Just stop in at the Goleta or downtown State Street store and fill out an entry card. Then this Saturday at 2 p.m. we'll draw the names of the lucky winners. You don't even have to be there to win; we'll post the names at both stores.

#### FUN & GOODIES

There'll be a clown at each store Saturday afternoon with all the free tasty treats and other surprises. It's going to be a real swinging affair, so plan to drop in. We're expecting you.

Don't let us down.

In downtown Santa Barbara, 1021 State Street

Open every night until 11 p.m.

# Sig Eps nip GBAC, 8-7, in mud battle to grab all-campus flag football crown

By RICH NATHANSON  
Sports Writer

Taking advantage of the breaks on a mud-soaked field, Sigma Phi Epsilon, an underdog team all season, topped the Goleta Beach Athletic Club from the throne of all-campus football champion over which it had reigned supreme for the last three years, by a score of 8-7.

The winning margin came after SPE's Jim Stockton had rambled to the GBAC one yard line. The threat was ended when the GB's held, but on the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Steve Murray attempted a pass. He dropped the ball, and the Sig Eps had a 2-0 lead on his safety.

### SCORING PASS

Later after an interception by Marsh Nelson, SPE began to move the ball. On fourth down, QB Dave Forman passed to Kelly Hames on the 10, and then sent an aerial flying to Gene Titsworth who sprinted across for the score. The score stood at 8-0 going into the intermission.

Both squads had TD drives halted by interceptions in the second half. Murray completed four passes for the GB's to move the ball to the Sig Eps three. But linebacker Jerry



UP IN THE AIR--Sig Eps' Dave Forman leaps high for a pass in Monday's all-school championship. Sigma Phi Epsilon toppled GBAC, 8-7, to win the campus crown.

Cole intercepted another Murray aerial on Goleta Beach's last down.

SPE's march was aided by a tackling penalty which gave it the ball on the 30. From there, the Sig Eps moved to within three yards of pay dirt before being thwarted by Neal Minami who nabbed an interception for himself.

Goleta Beach finally got moving with two minutes left in the game, as Rudy Franklin scored on a pass from Murray. The extra point was good, bringing Goleta Beach to within one point of a tie with the score standing at 8-7, but Sig Eps kept control of the ball until the final gun.

## Cool Clutchers win wrestling

Intramural wrestling was completed this weekend, with the Cool Clutch Clan taking team honors, and Phi Kappa Psi placing second. The individual winners:

123 lbs. Bruce Hori, 130 lbs. John Heany, 137 lbs. Rick Harker, 145 lbs. Chris Nelson, 152 lbs. Curt Dommeyer, 160 lbs. Mike Spensko, 167 lbs. Jim Gilpin, 177 lbs. Whit Lowman, 191 lbs. Mike Cullinane, unlimited Jim Sweeney.

## Bowling tourney

A coed bowling tournament will be held on November 21 at 5:00 P.M. at the Orchid Bowl. The event is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and is open to all students.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Recreation office, from the WRA box in the Physical Activities office, or from WRA Representatives. For further information contact Pam Erbeck at 8-5735.

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ANOTHER WINNER--Tony Goehring (r.) accepts congratulations from UCSB Sports Information Director Donn Bernstein after receiving a special recognition award from Lambda Chi Alpha for his outstanding performance which helped preserve the Gauchos' 3-0 win over Hawaii last Saturday. The award was given, in addition to the player-of-the-week awards, due to the importance of his contribution.



### SNAP INTO ACTION WITH THE VAN HEUSEN SNAP-TAB

The shirt with plenty of action this fall has this Van Heusen "417" snap-tab collar.

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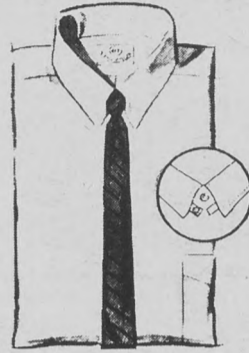
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'MONDAY AFTERNOON FORUM'

# SFPA to sponsor forums

"Monday Afternoon Forum," a student-sponsored lecture series, was tentatively approved to begin on November 29 at last Wednesday night's meeting of Students for Free Political Action.

Lannie Kauffer, appointed by SFPA two weeks ago to set up the Forum, explained at the meeting that three lecture-type classes already have been set up, with three UCSB faculty members definitely slated to speak.

The Forum, originally planned as "Free University" classes and conceived to deal only with the problem of Viet Nam, has been expanded so that all relevant political and

social issues will be covered, Kauffer explained.

**SPEAKERS NAMED**

First three speakers which have been definitely planned are Dr. Walter Buckley of Sociology, who will speak on American reaction to Viet Nam; Dr. Paul Raymond of Midlands School, a Chinese history scholar who will discuss Chinese history as it applies to Viet Nam; and Dr. Stanley Anderson of Political Science, who plans to discuss international law and the question of the legality of U.S. involvement, with specific reference to the Geneva Accords.

At the meeting, Jim Conn, a representative from the Social Concerns Committee of the University Methodist Church, offered full support

on the Forum on behalf of the Church. He suggested that possibly the Methodist Church could even co-sponsor the forums. This suggestion was considered but not decided on by SFPA.

Also tentatively decided on to be presented in conjunction with the forum are two speakers from the Watts area, Mrs. Clara Townes and Norman Hodges, candidate for Congress from that area.

Summarizing the importance of the Monday Afternoon Forum, Kauffer stated that "this campus has long been in need of a forum for the discussion of vital contemporary issues."

He believes that the informality of the classes will be conducive to questioning of the speakers and will stimulate thought more effectively.

## Local SCOPE work discussed

(Continued from p. 1)

a safe school bus system for their children," Waterman reported.

"At last report," he asserted, "the high school is still integrated and the County purchased six new buses. Previous bussing was so crowded the bus driver could not see to the side or behind the bus."

Waterman added that in Surry, "the newspaper has grown from a small mimeograph edition to become a two-page spread in a larger Southside Virginia Negro paper."

Next summer the Santa Barbara SCOPE chapter intends to send two teams south -- one will return to Virginia and the second will be sent to Georgia.

## Rain damages Isla Vista construction

Rain has made a massive, muddy mess of the campus community. A few incidents of rain damage have been reported, in addition to the usual mud and general discomfort.

A newly constructed basement wall at a construction site near the campus on El

Colegio Road collapsed. There were no reported injuries; however, owners of cars parked in an adjacent parking lot were asked to move their vehicles, in the event of further landslides.

The basement parking lot of the House of Lords was flooded when one of the building's emergency flood pumps failed. A portable pump was put into use.

Water leaked into various rooms of the House of Lords. Water stains can be seen on the walls, ceilings and around windows and doors.

## Chailley to talk

Dr. Jacques Chailley, French composer and musicologist, will review "40,000 Years of European Concert Life" in a lecture in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. today. Chailley is serving as a Regents' professor of music for the fall semester.

## Current era alters shape of religion


(Continued from p. 1)

trigue. The death of Tillich marks an end of an age, an age which, nevertheless, is not discontinuous with the age which is emerging. Today has already been called the age of agriornamento, the age of renewal, and surveyors of current developments are reporting that more has occurred in the last few years to change the shape of religion in the western world than happened between the Reformation and Pope John's announcement of Vatican II in 1959. Whether this be true or not, it is only fair to suggest that this is an age of creative freedom. The biggest distinction between our age and Tillich's has reference, perhaps then, not to the specific content or study or range of scholarly scrutiny but to the interests under which such materials are appropriated. The "Age of the Fathers" will be looked back upon as an age of integrity in which men spoke solemnly from tragedy about the reality of guilt and finitude. With the new-found novelty, fascination, and the resistance of closure has come another mood. Hence, the crucial question is not whether the future will allow ferment in theology, not whether there will be freedom in ferment, but whether there will be courage. At this writing, it is the sense of the loss of the temper of courage which signifies Tillich's death with the finality which a younger theologian feels.

WALTER H. CAPPS  
Religious Studies Department

### "Barefoot Adventure"

Dance - Nov. 20  
8 p.m. - 50¢



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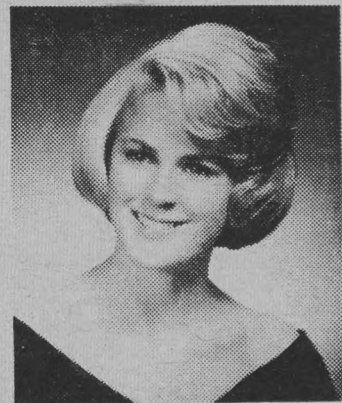
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Joseph Magnin  
College Rep.



With the Gauchos sporting a 7-1 record and anxiously seeking the Camellia Bowl bid, we've got to give Cal-Poly all we've got this Saturday, and JM's got a great suggestion.

The team can't wear them, but our big new shipment of skirts and Poorboys give a big boost to any cheering section and add a big look to any stadium.

Prestige offers more quality for less quantity in its wine flannel weld seam A-line skirt at only \$13 -- and more fun with a Fairfield Helanca shell in wine at \$6.

A big look with Summit Sportswear this season is the bias plaid A-line at only \$11 -- in a variety of colors, and JM says the turquoise

and heather green on olive, shown with Jane Irwill's 100% wool Poorboy at \$11 in olive makes a big play in any field.

Summit boasts another big plaid--black and white Glen--at only \$10, accented by coin pockets. This A-line sports leather piping at pockets repeated in a leather belt smartly secured at front with brass hook and chain... and again with Jane Irwill, we show her ever-popular black mock turtle neck flat knit sweater with raglan and hand-stitched sleeve at \$12.

JM-clad rooters are sure to raise a cheer and give the Gauchos the support they will need for next week's win at SLO, and the bowl bid, Good Luck Gridders!

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