Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee ap­
p peared in Chumash Hall on Friday, 
July 30. The duo specialise in black folk and

Terry and McGhee undaunted
by badly regulated sound system

by Don Heller
And the cry spread throughout
the hall. "Turn down the sound!"

But did anyone listen? The

technicians seem to be doing
everything else but worry about
how loud the music was. I saw

quite a few of them running back
and forth across Chumash Hall,

trying to get a better look at what

turned out to be one of the most
enjoyable concerts I've seen

this school.

I can't really blame them. Sonny

Terry and Brownie McGhee put on a performance

that would make anyone drop
whatever they were doing to

eas and listen. They

overcame the disadvantage of a poor warm­

up group with ease, and the type

of realism they received when

they came over was a

usually the kind that signifies the

end of a concert, not the begin­
ing.

Nobody ever seemed to get

the sound systems straightened
out, but that didn't even slow the

two performers down.

Terry took over the first half of
the concert with his dazzling
show of musical agility. His

hands flew around—hard­

ly fast, but it all seemed to make

sense. The sound systems were

fixed, and the audience seemed

enraged by this.

It was the McGhee's turn. He

made it appear he was trying to

reach up to the ceiling, but it

was McGhee's fun way of

showing the audience how broad

of a range it takes to play the

guitar for five hours straight.

Sonny Terry and Brownie

McGhee were brought back for five en­
cores.
STAFF COMMENT
Legislators are moved by gas
by Carol Chadwick, Managing Editor

As the realities of Watergate flood the news, it seems that we have begun to overlook other scandalous activities that affect our daily lives.

Gas shortages have been in the news, but they have become a topic everyone is talking about but no one is doing anything about. Or is that WRONG?

The public has decided the best way to fight the corporate giant called OIL is to lock it in and run. There have been complaints filed against some buggies for using all the gas. Speed limits are juggled around to help conserve the fuel and even the BIG THREE car manufacturing companies have been called on to build those nasty "Detroit gas eaters." No one has been too eager to take on OIL.

Finally, last Tuesday a complaint was filed by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) against eight large OIL companies charging they had fixed the market to run the three dependent dealers out, held a monopoly on the refineries and in general, caused the oil and gas shortages.

Perhaps it is time to call in Sam Erving and his men to ask the questions or no one seems too willing to ask the OIL men. ERVING: Mr. Shell Executive, how did you manage to keep both North and South Vietnam supplied with petroleum products then suddenly run dry when the conflict wound-down? SHELL: At that point in time, sir, we had plenty to go around.

ERVING: I see. Mr. Standard Executive, how come you continue to operate several stations in the same town? Wouldn't one or two be sufficient? STANDARD: Well, with so many Shell, Mobil, and others in each town, we thought it best not to upset the applecart, at that point in time.

ERVING: Humm, Mr. Texaco Executive, I have noticed that all your stations are open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Why aren't they open for eight hour shifts around the clock so at least one of your stations is open to sell gas? TEXACO: I'm just following orders, at this point in time. (LAUGHTER)

ERVING: (Grown voice) Mr. Texaco, what happened to Mini-Serve? TEXACO: Out of business, sir. ERVING: Plus terrible Herb. TEXACO: Out of business... ERVING: What about Best and Past Gas and how about Low Best? TEXACO: All out of business...

ERVING: Gentlemen, I maintain that is where all of you are going to find yourselves if the public is not served within your real capacity, arguing excuses and a lot of finger pointing. (ERVING calls for silence) ERVING: I can see we shall have to call the company presidents for each of you and have another meeting to decide what shall be done.

EXEC: (In unison) The president is at home watching the Watergate. Besides he doesn't know of any gas shortage.

GI checks
Veterans that plan to attend Fall quarter at this university can receive part of their Sept. and all of their Oct. G.I. Bill check at registration after paying fees.

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Law sets 'dry' campus rule

by Bob Terrill

Alcohol can cause a lot of trouble on this campus. For a multitude of events and circumstances involving alcohol, a student faces possible suspension or expulsion from school, or misdemeanor charge.

The California Legislature has set the tone for abstinence on the campus, in the Business and Professions (BAP) Code, section 66006. University Pres. Robert B. Kennedy has enacted administrative rules to coincide with the legislative directive:

"It is not permissible for either students or staff members to bring intoxicating liquor on the campus or to appear on the campus in an intoxicated condition. " (Campus Administrative Manual, section 673.1.)

Alcoholic beverages are not to be served at off-campus activities involving A.B. organizations, except under contract with a private caterer or under 21 years of age. This comes from CAM, section 673.2.

The portion of the law prohibiting alcohol on campus is quoted from West's Annotated California Code, Business and Professions, section 66006:

"Every person who possesses, consumes, sells, or delivers to any other person, any alcoholic beverage in or on any public school house or any of the grounds thereof is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Expulsion, suspension, or probation, or a lesser sanction may result from students violating a directive of the president of any of the California State University and Colleges. Authority for this comes from the California Administrative Code, Title 5, Subchap. 9, Article 1, section 41301.

In reading the BAP, the question arises, "Is a state university a public school house?" The administration is interpreting the statute as applying this university, according to Dean Chandler. The administration has asked the counsel to the chancellor of the CSUC for a legal opinion on this subject and is awaiting a reply.

All Attorney Richard Carsel said the statutes indicate a legislative intent to apply the BAP cited above to the entire California Public School System, except for the University of California system which is covered under a different code. In addition, Carsel said there is a legislative history of prohibiting alcoholic beverages in and around schools.

The highway statistics indicate that in a substantial proportion of accidents resulting in death, drivers were under the influence of alcohol.

"There is another way of looking at this alcohol question. We feel that we should not promote it on campus. And promoting can be by condoning," said Dean Chandler.

The administration is studying the possibility of conducting an educational program related to alcohol abuse, according to Dean Chandler.

Chandler cites the large number of problems associated with drinking alcohol. He said a significant number of teenage students on this campus are undergoing counseling for alcoholism.

"And it is not just the teens that have the problem. Young adults above the age of 21 also are not coping well with alcohol. And a really tragic thing is happening, they don't know that they have a problem," said Dean Chandler.

In addition Dean Chandler said:
Adobe rebirth... 

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work.

In 1979, when the Murray Adobe was still covered with dashboard and tarpaper, Schworth said, "It is of tremendous historical value. It would be unfortunate if we were to cause it to be removed." He envisioned rather than a "quasi-museum, we could make more of a "living museum." The adobe, now standing between the mission and the creek, will soon be restored and begin its life again, with a new generation of humans.

The Murray Adobe has played an important role in the development of San Luis Obispo and will be able to relax in the light of dignity and respect—

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**Coaches get coaching**

The 50th annual workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching will open July 30 and run through Aug. 10. More than 300 physical education teachers and athletic coaches from throughout California will attend the two-week workshop being held here.

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