Wing troupe to unfurl act

Take ten people, without props, costumes or script, relying only on their creative theatrical experiences, and you have the Wing. The performance group who will perform Saturday, Nov. 7 in the Little Theater. The Wing, the first performing group to consistently offer totally improvised theatre, is historically and traditionally linked to earlier groups which developed many of the principles of improvisation as a theatrical form, such as Improv. In this area, the Wing holds open workshops. On tour, they frequently combine performances with workshop demonstrations for students and faculty. They have found that their methods offer a way of dealing with many of the problems that arise in any group situation.

The key to ensemble improvisation is the improviser's ability to limit and to share his talent with others. Free to innovate and go beyond conventional boundaries, each actor can discover that he has his own unique contribution to make to the group. To produce these results, the Wing uses a variety of techniques, drawn from its own work and that of its predecessors.

A single hour is sufficient to introduce the basic concepts, which can then be explored by students and teachers. The Wing accepts ideas from the audience, and immediately begins to improvise, building apparently simple ideas into structures which, on reflection, are extremely complex.

They use fairly standard improvisation techniques, based primarily on Viola Spolin's "Theatre Games," but from the audience's viewpoint to most people the performance is absolute mutual trust.

Here is what some people have to say about the Wing:

"There is no substitute for the theatre of the unconscious. We are all too aware of what we should do, but we are not aware of what we can do. The Wing is a great theater. I always go to the performances with a group of friends, and they always come away saying, 'We can't wait to see the Wing again."

-Jeanne Miller, San Francisco Examiner

"A sharp and entertaining evening...a pleasure to have them on campus," Karen L., community services, Sierra College.

Tickets for the Saturday night performances are $1.23 for students and $2.23 for general admission. Performances begin at 7 p.m. and again at 9.

"They flew, died, took us to an operating room, a slaughter house and a circus, did six simultaneous conversations on 'the changes,' changed sex, were flowers sprouting from the ground, and often the audience goes from stomping, laughing (achingly) to holding its breath," Van Breda, San Francisco Good Times.

Show me what you mean! Three members of the Wing, San Francisco based improvisation group, do their thing. All acting is done without rehearsal, props, costumes and scripts—making for some unusual moments in theatrical experience.

Club charters unclaimed

Club charters, financial affairs and the noise ordinance comprised the agenda for the Student Affairs Council meeting Tuesday evening.

The BAC meeting got off to a slow start with Club Charter Night. Only half of the club representatives presented to the club charters, presented by Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler. Chanbler, guest speaker for the event, spoke about the benefits of having a club, the value of the club activities to the campus, encouraging student spirit and providing student activities.

Following the distribution of the charters, the majority of the audience left and BAC began its sixth meeting of the year.

Paul Banke began by giving his report on the Student Executive Cabinet meeting where discussion had been largely centered around scheduling of concerts. Banke reported BAC's recommendations to the Assembly Committee for advancement of concerts and a wider variety of performers. The BAC president also questioned the ability of the Assembly Committee to effectively plan concerts and advised BAC to look into this in the future, to "get a few people mad enough to do something."

Financial matters were discussed next. Rating costs in flying and in retaining referees and officials convinced BAC to provide an extra $401 for athletics. The Livestock Judging Team was granted $1,440 for the purpose of attending the International Judging Championships in Chicago.

Use of funds discussed

Excess funds of $13,000 and student suggestions on how to spend it is the subject matter of this week's College Hour meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Special College Programming. The ad hoc committee will make suggestions to the BAC on how to spend the money.

According to committee chairman, Mike Zander, the agenda of the meeting will include suggestions by the student body for utilization of last year's excess SAC funds that were budgeted to the Student Executive Cabinet.

The committee hopes that many interested students will show up in the Amphitheater at 11 a.m. Thursday with ideas on how to spend the money.

Reaching an understanding with landlords, providing housing, bringing housing up to city codes, and advising lower income people on tenancy and landlord's rights—that's what I'd like to see the Tenants Association become." So says Marianne Lewis, rehab, along with other members of the community, students and faculty, is hoping that the organization of a tenants' group will provide relief for those affected by the city's housing shortage.

A meeting to organize such a group will take place in the Science Building Room E-27, tonight at 7:30 p.m.
Judging contest

Bull team tops; cows run next

Two of this college's judging teams took high honors at the Intercollegiate judging contest staged at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco last weekend.

The livestock judging team brought home the first place trophy while the dairy cattle counterpart finished second, outscored by Illinois State University.

Composed entirely of dairy science majors, the team settled for second place in overall judging but placed first in the rating of Holsteins, Jerseys and Ayrshires.

Members of the dairy cattle judging team representing the college were Jim Davis, Ralph Groom, Frank Sales and Richard Dentler, and alternate.

First play of series set

It is rumored that "Rosen- trants and Guillenstern Are Dead," but don't believe it! They are alive and well, and can be seen Nov. 19, 20, and 21 at 8:30 in the Little Theater.

Admission for a single performance will be $2 for adults, with a special rate of $1 for college and high school students with school identification cards.

Children under 13 will be admitted for 50 cents.

Moon mission schedule set

Cape Kennedy UPI-The Apollo 14 moonship was mounted on its Saturn 5 rocket Wednesday. Astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell are preparing for the nation's fourth moon landing mission on Jan. 21, 1971.

Kimball Parts Center

1134 Monterey Street

Specializing In Imported Car Parts

Present Student Body Card
And Receive 10% Discount

Phone 543-7871
Student sports

This campus in order to program activities with a high level of student participation, has a very effective Intramural program.

In addition to regular league play of popular seasonal sports, the Intramural Department, under the direction of coach Dick Heaton has added to its program tournaments which are to be held on campus this fall. These special tournaments have been added:

Water polo team will try for third straight victory

Coming off a two-game sweep in its trip to the Bay Area, the Mustang water polo team will try to extend its winning streak to three games against Alan Hancock Junior College. The game will be in Santa Maria at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Earlier in the year the Mustangs downed Hancock in a wild 14-10 scoring affair in their own pool. 

"Hancock is an aggressive, hustling team. We met them at our pool. We played them," said Greg Hind, assistant water polo coach.

Last weekend the Mustang polo team downed Santa Clara, 11-1, and Cal State Hayward, 6-5, to extend its winning streak to three games against Alan Hancock Junior College.

The European version of football—soccer, which happens in the world, only four weeks ago, to be the most popular sport in the world, only four weeks ago, did not exist on this campus. But thanks to a contribution of $2,000 from the athletic department there is now a Mustang soccer team.

With only a short time to practice and prepare a schedule, things got pretty hectic for the soccer players. But they went right ahead and opened their season two weeks ago against Cal State Long Beach. Unfortunately the lack of preparation hurt them and they fell 5-3 to the Sires.

The booters not to be discouraged, came back last weekend against Fresno State and the University of California at Los Angeles, but the more experienced teams won again. However the Mustangs did show much improvement, barely losing to Fresno 3-4 and being defeated by powerful UCLA only 9-1.

The European version of football—soccer, which happens in the world, only four weeks ago, did not exist on this campus. But thanks to a contribution of $2,000 from the athletic department there is now a Mustang soccer team.

With only a short time to practice and prepare a schedule, things got pretty hectic for the soccer players. But they went right ahead and opened their season two weeks ago against Cal State Long Beach. Unfortunately the lack of preparation hurt them and they fell 5-3 to the Sires.

The booters not to be discouraged, came back last weekend against Fresno State and the University of California at Los Angeles, but the more experienced teams won again. However the Mustangs did show much improvement, barely losing to Fresno 3-4 and being defeated by powerful UCLA only 9-1.

Job Phillips has contributed most to the young Mustang offense, scoring two of the booter's goals.

Four contests remain on the booters schedule against the University of California at Santa Barbara, Loyola, Fresno and Cal State Los Angeles, on November 7, 11, 16, and 21.