**Play spoofs US**

by Bruce Jusden

Three one act plays, one technical skill, and comedy characterized the latest production in the College Theater, America Hurrah!

Normal leading roles were not established in the free form plays, however, Winnie Robbins took the show with all the grace and stamina of an old time film actress.

Her spoons on the American housewife and television, especially when she portrayed a dumb but smiling emerge, brought many laughs from the audience. Bread, apple cider and rock music set the stage for a party and theater-in-the-round.

Stand-up—sit-down routines dominated the first act. There were four interviewers, and four applicants; a union painter, a lady's maid, and a peasant scrub scrum. Each represented a different class within the American social scene. Chaos, screams for help, and further delineations of contemporary problems and politicians highlighted the second act. The sequence was framed by two screens, each showing slides that matched the dialogue, and the spirit in American life.

Miss Robbins and her troop spoofed the American housewives and television. Kirk Strathers and two cohorts spoofed petty office rivalries, sex, politics, and a middle-aged ulcer.

This feeling was in sharp contrast to the first act. Three characters become involved in a fight. Charles Miss Robbins is a motel owner. She is murdered in a style that Charles Laughton would appreciate, complete with tossing masked, thrashed scenery, and a feeling of violent destruction, much if unnecessary and pointless.

Perhaps the play was meant to be three responses to the environment of chaos and contemporary life. If so the first two acts showed how to work within, or at least exist within the system.

The third act seemed like its participants had lost all touch with modern society. The fights for a real friendship, and their fellow man. The cries for help in the first two acts served as a prophetic warning, and the final act the failure to notice or respond favorably to that warning, hence the violence.

In all respects the play was modern, right down to the need for an effective system, for theater-in-the-round, and the use of video tape and television by the technical crew.

Chicano tutors

MECHA, a Chicano student organization on campus, is planning a tutorial service for elementary school children, according to tutorial service director Elaine Ramos.

One of the facets of the MECHA constitution, Miss Ramos said, is to "help the Chicano student academically." She said that the best way to accomplish this objective, is to start where education begins—the grammar school.

A list of students that need tutorial service has been submitted to Nipomo School by Nipomo School in the Lucia Mar District. The students are in grades one through six.

Everett Chandler, dean of students, said that funds have been appropriated, and some donated by individuals, to provide traveling expenses for students who will be tutoring in areas outside of San Luis Obispo.

Potential tutors should have at least a 3.9 GPA and should be able to communicate effectively with parents and teachers, as well as students.

For further information, contact Elaine Ramos (444-4601) or Benny Rodriguez (444-2741). Meetings are being held discussing the tutorial projects on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Science E-47.

Study abroad

If you're having trouble finding summer jobs during these years of the depressed dollar and low employment, then maybe you need to get away from it all and go to school this summer.

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The time to start planning is now. The Placement Office has all the information, to help you get on your way for a semester with a different twist to it.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Know your tax

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter to the editor entitled, "SAC Value of Mustang Daily." In this letter Mr. Castellanos questions SAC’s and the Student Judiciary’s rulings that M.E.C. A. could not donate its 20 percent to the Student Affairs Council.

First let me explain the 20 percent fee. When a student purchases a student body card at the State College and University campuses he becomes a member of the ASI, (Associated Student body). When this tax was set up, it was necessary to tax organizations who use college facilities. The ASI wanted to use this money to build student oriented facilities that the State would not build.

Also, in assessing this tax, it was hoped that the State would not demand a payment for its facilities as it is doing on some State College and University campuses.

Thus, the Fund Raising Activities Committee of the Student Affairs Council administers the fee. This fund is administered through the Fund Raising Activities Committee of the Student Affairs Council. When the tax was set up, guidelines were drawn up for the proper administration of these funds. It was felt that these funds should benefit the entire student body. Thus, the code reads: The 30 percent must be allocated to the Associated Student, Inc., Campus Improvement Fund or to an acceptable cause, to benefit the entire student body and shall not be used to build student oriented facilities that the State would not build.

In no way does the Student Affairs Council attempt to handle the distribution of these funds. SAC administers these funds according to this code. It was felt that since there are a significant number of E.O.P. grant recipients in M.E.C. A. that these funds would directly benefit the sponsoring organization. SAC also questioned whether the allocation to E.O.P. would benefit the entire student body.

Mr. Castellanos draws reference to the referendum passed last year and accuses this administration of not recognizing that as a significant precedent. I would like to point out that the referendum passed as a way to E.O.P. program the opportunity to submit a budget and ask for funds just as any other ASI budgeted group did. It did not necessarily give special priority to E.O.P. (i.e. access to the Fund Raising Activities Committee funds). I may also point out that the Student Affairs Council is made up of elected student body officers and elected student representatives from each of the instructional schools. SAC administered these funds in accordance with the code of that M.E.C. A. would directly benefit a donation to E.O.P.

Mr. Castellanos draws a parallel with athletics. I would like to point out that in a similar case last year SAC could not allow CAPPER to use the Athletic Assistance Fund for the very same reason. This decision was upheld by the Student Judiciary.

I would appreciate the opportunity to talk to any interested student concerning this issue.

Troy Turkovich
ASI Vice President

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Contestant "misplaced"

Editor:

It does not seem very logical to me to have a home economics major in "Miss Engineering." There are about 20 girls presently enrolled in the School of Engineering and, every year, one of her majors is prompted to supplement the School of Engineering and the Engineering Week better than any other major. Engineering Council and engineering clubs like the ASME, AIAA and IEEE should look around closer to home first before going campus to get their candidates. I would also appropriately like to suggest that such an event should only be open to engineering major girls.

Charla Langston
Aerospace Engineering

ON THE ECOLOGY FRONT

A California dairy company has come up with a second use for its non-biodegradable plastic milk bottles. The plastic bottles are grounded up and used to produce plastic agricultural drainagl6. Housewives in the area served by the dairy are returning about eight percent of the bottles via home pickups and collection centers in stores and restaurants.

In Michigan, a dairy-cream parlor is using an ecological theme for its 1970 menu. The menu lists ways the average citizen can combat pollution. It also features ice-cream creations labeled "Ecologist Delight," "Fresh Air Float," and "Survival Soda." The menu is printed on biodegradable paper, naturally.

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Editor:

Mr. Jennings, Dale Long, Curt Johnson, Jon Lentine, Hermes Leon, Tom Maple, and all architecture students.

I am disappointed that my defense of the College Union colors would stir the dust and cobwebs in the student body heart. However, I am not trying to hold a martyr, but neither is it to gratify my personal desires at my own individual perceptivity. Therefore I apologize all around: my words, comments concerning the colorful College Union to a low whisper.

As to the five archeologists in the Department of Geography, confused me, the colors exist in spite of you, even if their only purpose is to please.

Colorfully yours,
Jim King

Call foratted worse feelings

Editor:

It is with a heavy heart that I turn to the Mustang Daily, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1971 under my picture taken by S. Peterson at the International Talent Show. There were some words used in the caption that I think would cause a very significant misunderstanding of the meaning of the show performed by the Vietnamese students. I would like to make it clear that the theme was to recreate a Vietnamese historical event - the Kien Hong conference. It was an as early as in the 15th century democratic ideas had been exercised by King Tran Nhan Ton when the Mongolians invaded his country. The King held the referendum and sought opinions of the entire people to act or fight to some land for lives and destruction. And at this referendum the people decided to stand together and push back the invaders. The caption stated the King was an Asian warrior appeals to the audience... in fact it was the King who was asking his people's understanding of power. The action taken by a King at times like that is wise and should express democratic, peaceful means and means to deal with an aggression. There was nothing related to politics that means taking advantage of the stage to stir up hatred and misunderstanding between people.

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T.H. Dang

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The Parts House

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20% Off To Cal Poly Students
Freshmen blast foes

by Joan Corbett

Ernie Wheeler’s freshman basketball team put its 13-1 record to the test tonight in a nonconference title against Cuesta College at 4:46 in the Men’s Gym. The game preceded the varsity’s 8 p.m. class with Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The battle against the Mustangs was a 14-point margin. The lead widened throughout the game, with half of John Parker and Skip Williams pushing the team ahead 28-15 by halftime.

The second half saw the state leading the mountaineers by 10 points in the first half. The team scored high points while holding the Titans at 56 in the first half.

Scoring leaders in the game were Skip Williams with 17 points and Parker with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

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Mustangs to avenge Fresno

The Mustang basketball team takes a break in the California Collegiate Athletic Association tonight in an 8 p.m. game against Cal State Fullerton and is averaging close to that figure on the season.

Mustangs and Titans make up a 56-31 advantage. The leading duo of John Parker and Skip Williams scored 17 points and 11 rebounds.

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