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Ceremonially garbed right down to his sheathed sword, an Asian warrior appeals to the audience in Saturday's foreign student talent show.

Worldly talents

Talent from every corner of the world was brought together in the college Theater last week-end for the seventh annual International Talent Show sponsored by the International Students Council.

The evening entertainment featured native apparel as well as songs and dances from Mexico to Vietnam.

Bearded emcee Allen Ross of KVEC introduced the acts to a full house Saturday night, taking special care to give a brief but helpful explanation of the story behind each number.

Countries boasting talent in the show included Mexico, the United States, Japan, China, Vietnam, Pakistan, Africa, Thailand, Tahiti, and India.

The show was quite enlightening as well as entertaining. The Pakistani Students Association provided some delightful, toe-tapping music. The Mexican Students presented the story behind "La Bamba". The Mexican dancers,

dressed in sparkling white outfits portrayed the courtship of a young maiden, her choice of a lover, and her eventual marriage.

Breaking away from the song-and-dance routine of the show, the Japanese Students Association provided a special treat—a judo demonstration. They showed the correct ways to throw an opponent and to land after being thrown which kept the audience on the edge of their seats. Following the demonstrations, a short match was held amid grunts and groans of the participants and startled gasps of the audience.

The act that brought out the most enthusiastic audience response was two Tahitian dances performed by "Rene".

The talent display was capped off by the presentation of certificates of appreciation to the members of the cast, stage crew, and supporters.

Student aid now mobile

Because some students are not getting the help they need, the college counseling center has decided to bring their services to the students, according to Dr. Robert Alberti, counselor.

"We recognized that for many people it is hard for them to come into the administration building, then walk into the counseling office for help," said Alberti. "That is why we (the counseling staff) decided to go to the students."

The most obvious place to approach students is at their residence hall. Beginning the first week of last Dec., staff members of the Counseling Department have been visiting the residence halls in hopes of aiding people who, for one reason or another, have hesitated asking for help.

The final distribution, however, showed Yosemite with three counselors; Fremont, Santa Lucia, Tenaya with two coun-

sors each and Trinity and Muir with one counselor apiece.

Alberti stated that the programs' main purpose was to make counseling more available to students and to reach out and make contacting a counselor easier for students. Another way the counseling department is trying to help is through counselor-faculty meetings. This plan allows faculty members and counselors to meet so instructors can get ideas on how to handle students better and detect students who could need guidance.

During the first meetings Alberti said that most of the counselors have had individual meetings, group meetings and large discussion sessions with over 100 students at a time.

During the initial sessions any desired topic was discussed. It was a getting acquainted period to find out their attitudes, age, likes and dislikes.

Manson family guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson and three homeless young women he snared into a cult of free love and bloody death were convicted Monday of first degree murder in the senseless slaughter of actress Sharon Tate and six other helpless victims.

The same predominantly middle-aged jury now will decide whether the 36-year-old ex-convict guru and three dark-haired hippie girls will get life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber.

"You'll never live to see that day," Manson snarled to Judge Charles J. Older as he was led from a courtroom that was wall to wall with armed deputies.

The girls giggled after the verdicts were read and one said: "Oh, doesn't the jury look sad!"

The seven-man, five-woman jury found the self-styled "Jesus Christ" guilty of sending



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his "robots" out to stab and shoot to death five persons at the Tate home and two others at the residence of wealthy supermarket owner Leno LaBianca.

The girls —Susan Atkins, 22, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and Leslie Van Houten, 21 —also were convicted of first degree murder. Miss Van Houten, a former high school beauty queen, was charged only with the LaBianca slayings and

conspiracy to commit murder.

The four were convicted largely on the eyewitness testimony of tiny blonde Linda Kasabian, who joined the weird commune only a month before the August, 1969, slayings and who was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for turning informer. She was last reported with her mother and two children in New Hampshire.

The penalty phase of the trial will start Thursday. Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi said he expected to call about 50 witnesses in support of the state demand that all four go to the gas chamber at San Quentin.

Manson heard the verdicts in absolute silence but then began calling to the judge: "Hey, pops. Look at me pops."

"We weren't allowed to put on a defense, old man," he said. "I think the jury's guilty."

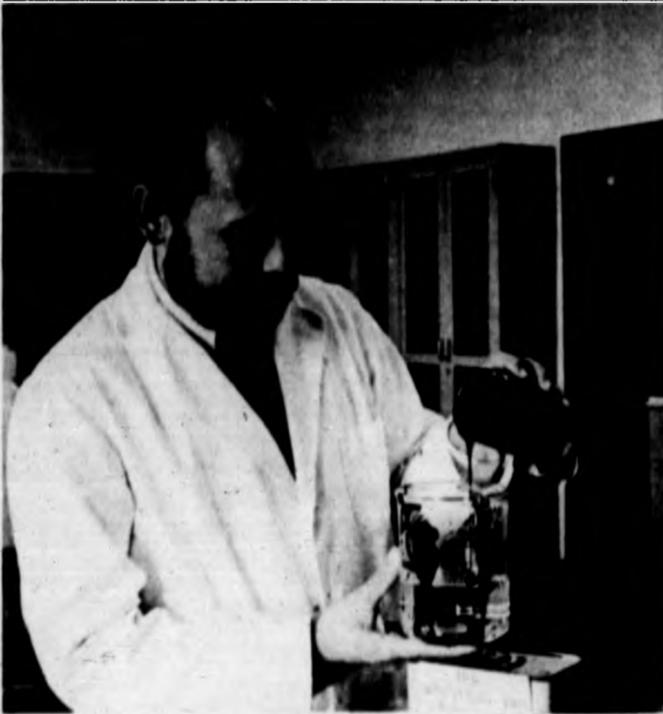
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Staff Photo by P. Simon

Thomas Richards, an instructor in the Biological Sciences Department, was a key speaker at a seminar at the Pacific Marine Station, last Friday. His technique of removing oil from the surface of salt water, using chemicals he demonstrates here, might be used in the San Francisco Bay oil spill.

New library check out will begin next month

Starting Feb. 1, the Library will inaugurate a new book check out system. This partially automated system is designed to make book charging faster and more efficient.

The system is designed to use a specially printed IBM card for the volumes in the Library of Congress classified collection. Since the call number is distinctive for each book in the collection it will be used as the only element of identification on the book cards. This will preclude the ready availability of author and title information at the circulation desk as the only data available in the circulation files

will be restricted to the call number.

Librarians and Computer Center personnel worked together for one year to design this system, which they could put into operation immediately and would allow for a gradual conversion from the present system. Under this system book cards will be prepared as each volume is checked out the first time after the program is inaugurated.

Only books in the Library of Congress classed collection, including the "L" class books in the Curriculum Library, will be charged out on this system. All other books will be charged out under the present system.

Seats readied for 'Hurrah'

San Luis Obispo — Special seating is being readied to accommodate audience for the theater-in-the-round presentations of Jean-Claude Van Itaille's play America Hurrah on campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 28, 29, and 30.

Some 150 seats will be available for each of the performances, which are scheduled for 8:30 p.m., on the campus theatre stage, according to Joe and Elaine Taylor, the play's student husband and wife director team.

The play, which has been produced on college campuses since its off-Broadway debut in 1966, is being produced by the College Program Board Drama Committee of the Associated Students, Inc.

Mrs. Taylor, a junior majoring in chemistry at the college, said the cast for America Hurrah includes Tim Deinhard, Lisa Hatfield, Winnie Robbins, Dan Smith, Barbara Stackler, Kirk Stathes, Greg Spencer, and Joe Taylor. They are also students at the college.

Joe Taylor, who is looking out for the technical aspects of the campus production, said this week that special platforms are being constructed on the stage of the theater to provide seating and enclose the staging area for the play.

Actually written as three plays in one, America Hurrah satirizes America and Americans in a down-to-earth manner with wide-ranging action, language, and criticism.

In one of the three skits, Smith, Spencer, and Joe Taylor star in a spoof on motel room vandalism titled, "Motel." All three don doll-like costumes with out-of-proportion heads to depict travelers and vacationers at their destructive best.

General admission tickets are priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Banke amazes Tenants Union

Editor: We are amazed by Paul Banke's statement concerning the irresponsibility of the Tenants Association leadership. Fundamentally, does Banke know the officials of SLOTA? Of secondary importance is the fact that he has never consulted SLOTA, the only organization that is REALLY working to improve the student's living conditions.

It seems to us that a student body president should be biased in favor of the students; however we find in this case Paul Banke once again lends the weight of his office to certain interests that exploit students. Those of you with a decent memory will remember that last quarter Banke attended a number of

meetings with LANDLORDS in order to learn about the housing shortage etc. and reported to us via the Mustang Daily that there really is no great housing problem! Is he doing anything to rid this campus of such ridiculous rules as the open-door policy? etc., etc.

The Tenants Association seriously questions the validity of Paul Banke's comments and we wonder where his interests lie. He should be working with us to help the students receive a better shake from this town in all respects, but all we get is DESTRUCTIVE criticism.

In conclusion we would like to add that if the term 'irresponsible leadership' must be tagged on an organization then the college administration is the prime candidate. The main cause of the housing problem in this town is just too many students-Cal Poly should have made adequate arrangements before increasing the size of the student body.

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Fan says scoring not everything

Editor: Last Saturday night I attended my first basketball game of the season. In a very short time I was ashamed to say I was a student at Cal Poly.

Some of my friends and I were sitting behind the only three Sonoma State songleaders that came to back their team. As the game progressed a group of boys, and I do mean boys, above us started giving the songleaders and the team a bad time by making rude remarks. Two of many remarks were "Look at the three stooges" and "what are those dogs barking about?"

You can imagine what they think of Cal Poly now. Just because of a small group of drunk guys that can't handle themselves, we have lost valuable respect with Sonoma State College. What really tops it all is that one of them was President of Capser at this college.

If these drunks can't be stopped at the door, kick them out at the first rude remark.

Dave Morse

Thumbs up on gaudy U

Editor: Much negative criticism has been aroused by the "gaudy colors" which cover the entrance walls to the new College Union complex. Typical of these criticisms are, "I don't understand why they painted it with such clashing colors?"

The answer to this is simple. Try to imagine the structure without any lively visual relief from the massive grey walls which dominate the complex. Second, the cheerful colors serve as a substitute for a system of redundant signs that would be

used to indicate the entrance to the complex. Third, the red, yellow, green and blue are used in an effort to create a carnival like atmosphere, and this is in keeping with the function of a college union—that of being the liveliest spot on campus.

Jim King
 Architecture Major

Illogical-lease not a license

Editor: The S.L.O. Tennants Association has been formed by a group of students that are tired of the poor housing facilities in the city and on campus. The dorms seem to be one of the biggest problems because students are subject to room checks at any time, open door policy, and rules about what you are allowed to do and keep in the room. It is illogical that you don't have a lease but a license which takes away all rights of a tenant. If Paul Banke is for the students, why is he getting so uptight about a change for the better? Many of the students are unsatisfied and want a change. They are interested in his personal opinion, but wish he was representing us, the students, and not trying to impress the Administration. As Pete Evans stated, S.L.O.T.A. was formed for the community as well as the campus. It is unfortunate that Paul Banke is not interested in promoting something that is for the long term benefit of everyone.

Susie R. Traves

Minority mars Sonoma game

Editor: Lee Antoine's letter of Jan. 21 questions the choice of Dennis d'Autremont over Billy Jackson to the Aggie Invitational All-Tournament Team. In this letter he asks the reader to compare the

two in total points and rebounds. If this is the manner in which an all-star is chosen, fine, Billy Jackson should have been on it in place of d'Autremont, and judges weren't even necessary.

Many other factors come into consideration though, that don't show up in the total points column. These include defense, assists, overall performance, and leadership ability, to name a few. Awarding an honor on the basis of scoring alone is as absurd as withholding a Most Valuable Player trophy from an offensive lineman in a football game simply because he wasn't on the receiving end of any touchdown bombs.

If an athlete does his job, and does it well, he should be recognized accordingly. Dennis d'Autremont did an exceptional job and deserves the recognition he received.

Eric Nolan

Poor sports

Editor: Saturday night's basketball game with Sonoma State was marred by a rather small group of very witty and very considerate Cal Poly students sitting behind the Sonoma team. These Poly students really showed our visitors some friendliness and good will by shouting catcalls and obscenities at the Sonoma players, coaches, and cheerleaders.

Look, fellas, cheering for your own team is permissible and expected. But rudeness and obscenities don't belong at a basketball game or anywhere else. I hope that those college-age children who made so much static at the game grow up before the next game.

Andy Lampenfeld

Ski Club

The Ski Club will hold a general meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering Auditorium. The agenda includes sign-ups for the upcoming trip to Bear Valley, Jan. 29-31, two ski movies, and additional club activities.

The trip to Bear Valley is limited to 42 people, and the trip will be filled on a first come basis. A bus will be taken which will leave at 5 p.m. on Friday, and the cost is \$15 for transportation and room.

Two movies will be shown, and they are: The New Orthmar Snyder Technique by Warren Miller, and Winter Day by Head Skies. Ski Movie I was a complete success, and the club made a profit of \$280 which is being used to pay for club expenses.

The next two ski trips are to China Peak on Feb. 5-7, and then to Mammoth on Feb. 19-21. More information will be available at the meeting tonight.

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Black America prepares for Angela's day-in-court

by Ahmos Zu-Bolton II

In Feb. of 1961 W. E. B. DuBois noted black sociologist, historian, novelist, poet and civil rights crusader, was indicted for failure to register as an agent of a foreign government. What DuBois had done was to organize the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace, and serve as chairman of the Peace Information Center in New York City.

The center, under DuBois, published "Peacegrams" through which the peace efforts of other nations were disseminated to citizens of the United States, and secured 2,500,000 signatures calling for the abolition of the atomic bomb.

DuBois was acquitted of all charges, but not before the impression spread that the famous scholar was somehow guilty of treason.

All this brings to mind a current parallel. Angela Davis, former instructor of philosophy at UCLA, was charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy stemming from the Aug. 7 escape

attempt at the Marin County courthouse.

Like DuBois, Angela is a celebrated black leader. Unlike DuBois, she has the support of most of black America. Whereas the response of black people to Dr. DuBois' case was slow and guarded, her case has produced a cry for action by black leaders across the nation.

Today is Angela's birthday. Black America has vowed to take to the streets to protest Angela being held without bail.

The Che-Lumumba Club, a black collective within the Communist Party (to which Angela belongs), has stated that "Angela will be freed by any means necessary—be those means violent or passive."

Such statements are popping up more and more concerning America's racial politics. Through the term "BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY" may be mere rhetoric right now, it is swiftly gathering momentum.

In New York City, leaders of the American Communist Party accused every judge involved in

Angela's case of having "blindly and shamelessly joined the legal lynch mob".

In Los Angeles, leaders of the Black Panther Party told the people of Watts to "look around your community—the white pig (police) ain't here as your friend; he's here to follow orders from higher-ups. Anyday now, those orders may tell him to kill you."

Dr. DuBois has called black America "a nation within a nation". Today Black America sees itself in those terms. Sees itself as the principal force that could halt the fanatic military government in Washington. Sees and realizes that the blackman should control the politics of his community—but don't!

Black America is in a corner, and she knows that she may have to fight her way out. She is preparing to do so, if necessary.

The U.S. seems to be on an inevitable black-white collision course. The case of Angela Davis is merely another step in that direction.

Knowledge thru talk

Do you think that a more tolerant attitude toward divorce is causally related to the present divorce rate? Why?

This question is typical of the nature of those asked in Social Problems classes at this school. The class is one of the many sociology electives available. It attempts to touch on the major social problems of our modern society, the ambiguous status of the American woman, the high divorce rate, problems of education, religion, crime, and mental illness.

A Social Problems class seems to be pertinent, especially at this time, because a greater knowledge of these problems might help to bring about solutions in a quicker, more understood manner. If the people become more aware of the problems that they must eventually face, maybe they would be able to take an active part in helping to overcome them. In other words, their "future" and that of their children would not be decided or

influenced by a few scientists, etc.

But there is another side to the story. Sometimes "problems" do not become problems until someone labels them as such. For example: the problem the nation now faces with drugs was not really that large a few years ago. But as soon as someone said there was a problem, some thought to try the "drug scene," and pretty soon friends were told and it got to be widespread.

Discussion in most of the classes is pretty open and some often separate into discussion groups for more personal interaction. In this way, everyone can state his opinion along with learning from his fellow classmates.

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Glee Club fete

The 84 voices of the Women's Glee Club will be featured in an evening program of music and song this coming Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Presbyterian Church at Marsh and Morro.

The program will be presented in the Hart Building annex of the church, and the public is invited to attend the songfest. Admission will be free.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Music Department Head H. P. Davidson, will perform a wide variety of hymns and folksongs. Also included in the program will be pieces by Bach and Palmgren, and traditional Cal Poly songs.

Joining the Women's Glee Club will be the Collegiate Quartet of male voices and the Women's Sextette, composed of voices from the larger glee group.

According to Jan Fisher, Women's Glee Club manager, the program will also include an informal talk by Dr. James Bell,

pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Fisher also stated that members of the community are encouraged to attend the special program.

Frat clean-up

Campus fraternity invites the public to clean-up the environment in a series of scheduled activities.

Alpha Phi Omega will collect litter from Morro Bay sand flats this Saturday, Jan. 30, beginning at 9:00 a.m. where they will gather in front of the college Administration Building.

A national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega fosters the principles of service, leadership and friendship by projects such as working on Poly Grove. An open rush meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 3, in AG 214. For information contact Nick Sabo at 543-5711.

Song-girls clinic held

Song-girl clinics will be held starting Sunday, Jan. 31, 8-7 p.m. in the girl's dance room. Song-girl clinics are preparation for tryouts to be held at the end of this quarter. All girls are welcome.

One routine will be taught by the old song-girls but another one will be made up individually by those participating. Other clinics will be held on Feb. 7, 14, 21, and 28. For more information please contact Bobbie or Sharon at 544-2913.

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Four intramural tourneys scheduled this quarter

Intramural tournament is the name of the game. Four separate tournaments have been scheduled for the Winter Quarter, according to Dick Heaton, intramural director on this campus.

The first tournament will be a badminton singles tournament, which will be held Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Entries must be turned in by Friday, Jan. 29 with the

entry fee of 50 cents to be paid when entry is turned in.

The second tournament scheduled will begin Feb. 1. This will be a handball tournament that will last through the whole quarter, with the finals scheduled for March 8 through March 15. Sign-ups and fifty cent entry fees must be turned into the intramurals office by Jan. 2

A tennis tournament is also scheduled to run through-out the

quarter. Entry fees and entries must be turned into the intramural office by Jan. 29.

"Girls are urged to enter both the tennis tournament and the badminton tournament, as trophies will be awarded for a girl's division," said Heaton.

On Valentine's Day, a volleyball mixed doubles tournament will be held at 4 p.m. at the Men's Gym. Valentine's Day is Sunday, Feb. 14. The entry fee and entry blanks need not be turned in until Monday, Feb. 8. Again the entry fee will be 50 cents per person.

"Trophies will be awarded for all tournaments, and we would like to see as many persons turn out for these tournaments as possible. The more people who sign up and participate, the more fun it is for everybody," Heaton added.

Runners break marks.

Five Mustang track team members turned in impressive marks in two key meets last weekend.

Rinaldo Brown, Bobby Turner, Greg Tibbetts and Ed Washington claimed firsts at the San Francisco Examiner Games Saturday. The following day Mohinder Gill set a school indoor record at the Albuquerque Invitational.

Brown, competing as part of the California Track Club, high jumped 7'3" at San Francisco and 7' at Albuquerque. He won both events. Gill finished third at San Francisco but triple jumped 53'1½" at Albuquerque for first place over national champion Milan Tiff of the CTC.

In the 45 yard dash at San Francisco Turner set a meet and school record, crossing the line in 4.9 seconds. In the 50 yard high hurdles Ed Washington ran 6.4 to set a meet and school record.

Tibbetts won the college mile in 4 minutes 4:22, also establishing

a meet record.

Other Mustangs winning places were: John Haley, fourth in the quarter mile, 53.1; Ed Koller, fifth in the quarter mile, 54.1; Washington 23½" in the long jump, fourth; Ward Kinman, sixth in the high hurdles, 6.6.

Charles Manson, leader of the so called "hippie family", is escorted out of the Los Angeles courtroom after hearing a predominantly middle-aged jury find him and his girls guilty of first degree murder.

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Mustang frosh dump Fresno

Horace Williams pumped in 34 points to lead the freshman basketball team to a 69-78 victory over the Fresno State freshman team last Friday. The victory left the team with a 10-1 record on the year.

Williams was joined in double figures by Ralph Reese with 18 points, John Parker also with 18 points and Skip Williams with 13 points. Skip Williams was the top rebounder for the Mustangs with nine followed by Reese with seven. Williams had six rebounds to go with his point total and Parker had five.

The winning difference for the Mustangs was their ability to hit the basket. Both teams made the same amount of baskets, but Fresno State missed well over half of its total shots. Another came in the personal foul department. The Bulldogs

committed seven more fouls accounting for the extra free shots that gave the Mustangs the winning advantage.

For all practical purposes the game was decided in the first half. The Mustangs rolled up a 12-point lead that proved too large for the Bulldogs to overcome. That lead prevailed throughout the second half as the teams played evenly.

The Mustangs host Cal State Fullerton in their next outing Friday at 8:15 p.m. Chapman will take on the Mustangs Saturday at 5:45 p.m., with both games in the Men's Gym.

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