

Play spoofs US

by Bruce Judson

Three one act plays, fine 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 shenanigans of an old time ham actress.

Her spoofs on the American housewife and television, especially when she portrayed a dumb but smiling emcee, 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 banker, a union painter, a lady's maid, and a peasant scrub woman. 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 housewife

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 final act. Three characters become involved in a ritualistic murder. Miss Robbins is a motel owner. She is murdered in a style that Charles Manson would appreciate, complete with towering masks, thrashed scenery, and a feeling of violent destruction, most of it 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 sanity, reality, 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 specially constructed stage for theater-in-the-round, and the use of video tape and television by the technical crew.



Staff Photo by R. Cleary

America Hurrah presented by the College Union Drama Committee spoofed U.S. more while delighting a capacity crowd in the Cal Poly Theater this weekend.

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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 by Nipomo School in the Lucia Mar District. The students are in the sixth grade and under.

Everett Chandler, dean of students, said that funds have been appropriated, and some donated by some 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 2.0 GPA and should be able to communicate effectively with parents and teachers, as well as students.

For further information, contact Elaine Ramos (644-4501) or Benito Rodriguez (546-3731). Meetings are being held discussing the tutorial projects every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Science E-47.

England UPI-Betty Richards, 64, was so shocked to hear that the government is giving financial aid to Rolls-Royce that she has started a special fund to help the firm.

The fund, established at her local bank with a \$240 contribution, is called the Rolls-Royce Memorial Fund.



Staff Photo by S. Peterson

Keith Gurnee, City and Regional planning major assumes the run for one of the two vacated seats on the City Council.

Student in race

After some seven months of indecision, Keith Gurnee, a fifth year Architecture student, has decided to put his hat in the ring for a San Luis Obispo City Council seat in June.

What finally made him decide to join the race, Gurnee said, was the planned construction of another gas station, of which Gurnee said are more than abundant in San Luis Obispo. Gurnee went to say that gas stations should be limited to no more than two in a four-way intersection and must be more than 500 feet apart. He would like to curb all gas station construction unless they can prove a need.

Basically, Gurnee said, his platform is to achieve prosperity and harmony among the peoples of San Luis Obispo through

human and esthetic values, that is, protecting the scenic beauty and environmental quality, through a policy of carefully planned and controlled growth and through various student-community interaction." He wants to put aesthetics before economics so that San Luis Obispo does not find itself engulfed in "unruly urban sprawl" like Los Angeles.

Currently Gurnee is working with a class on campus making a land use study of San Luis Creek. He plans to present the findings to the San Luis Obispo City Council.

Gurnee, who works as an aide for the county planning department said that, if elected, he would be the first student that has served on the City Council.

Clam center is calling ...

For three days early next month an estimated 100,000 people are expected to surge into the seaside hamlet of Pismo Beach, population 5,364, to dig for clams and to participate in the festivities of the 25th Annual Clam Festival Feb. 5-7. The weekend event will officially begin with the coronation ceremonies for the 1971 Clam Festival Queen and her court Friday evening at the Veteran's Memorial Building. However, during the day there will be numerous beach activities including a clam diving contest and various exhibits. On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the parade begins. There will be numerous floats, bands, drill and marching units, the honor guard from Vandenberg Air Force Base, the Festival Queen and her Court, equestrian units, hundreds of pretty girls plus a wide variety of other attractions. Following the parade at noon, the remainder of the day will be taken up with an art exhibit, dances, a barbecue sponsored by the Lions Club, numerous other

barbecues, beach buggy races, food and game booths, and naturally, clams prepared every way imaginable for the visitor to enjoy. Several locations will feature clam chowder. During Sunday there will be a sports show, a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Spanish dances, a gunny sack race, a pole spear meet at the pier and a rock show. Tides for clamming are all minus tides during the festival weekend. The clam limit per person is 10 clams. There will be a prize for the largest clam. The largest one today is seven inches across and weighs six pounds. For people new to clamming, clams are usually four to five inches beneath the surface and a fork or a rake is used to detect their location. Though there will be plenty of spectator events, clamming enthusiasts should remember to bring along a wind breaker, tennis shoes or rubber boots, and bluejeans or the like in addition to any other changes they might desire.

Study abroad

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Know your tax

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter to the editor entitled, "SAC Value Judgement," in the Jan. 25 issue of Mustang Daily. In this letter Mr. Castellanos questions SAC's and the Student Judiciary's rulings that M.E.Ch.A. could not donate its 20 per cent to E.O.P.

First let me explain the 20 per cent fee. When a student purchases a student body card at registration, he becomes a member of the ASI, (Associated Students, Incorporated). A few years ago the ASI felt 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 20 per cent Facilities Use Tax was originated. This fund is administered through the Fund Raising Activities Committee of the Student Affairs Council. When this 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 20 percent "must be made to the Associated Students, Inc. Campus Improvement Fund or to an acceptable cause, to benefit the entire student body and shall

in no way benefit the sponsoring organization."

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.Ch.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 gave the E.O.P. program the opportunity to submit a budget and ask for funds just as any other ASI budgeted group does. It did not necessarily give special priorities to E.O.P. (i.e. access to Fund Raising Activities Committee funds). I might 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. It was in their interpretation of the code that M.E.Ch.A. would directly benefit from 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 would not allow C.A.P.H.E.R. to donate to the Athletic Assistance Fund for the very same reasons. This decision was upheld by the Student Judiciary.

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

Tony Turkovich
ASI Vice President

Contestant Color him...
'misplaced'

Editor:

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

ON THE ECOLOGY FRONT

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

In Michigan, a dairy-ice 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: "Ecologists Delight," "Fresh Air Float" and the "Survival Soda." The menu is printed on biodegradable paper, naturally.

Editor:

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

I anticipated that my defense of the College Union colors would stir the dust and cobwebs in the Architecture Department. However it is not my wish to remain a martyr, but neither is it my desire to be a Judas unto my own individual perceptivity. Therefore I apologize and in the future shall tone down all comments concerning the colorful College Union to a low whisper.

As to the five arches in the Department who condemned me, the colors exist in spite of you, even if their only purpose is to please me.

Colorfully yours,
Jim King

Cutline gives
wrong feelings

Editor:

In 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 misunderstanding, as far as the meaning of the show performed by the Vietnamese Students is concerned. I would like to make it clear that the theme of the act was to recreate a Vietnamese historical event - the Kien Hong conference. It was as early as in the 13th 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 as to fight or to trade some land for lives and destruction. And at this referendum the people had decided to stand together and push back the invaders. The caption said: "...an Asian warrior appeals to the audience..." In fact it was the King who was asking his people's opinions. The sword is the emblem of powers. The action taken by a King at times like that is wise and should express democratic, peaceful means to deal with an aggression. There was nothing related to politics if that means taking advantage of the stage to stir up hatred and misunderstanding between peoples.

In another aspect, the acts we put on were to convey the peace-loving and peace-loving characteristics of the Vietnamese (in the first act, farmers were enjoying their simple life in the rice fields)... Yet they have always been forced to fight. War only destroys everything including the selfish interest of those who cause it.

T.H. Dang

Calls permitted

DETROIT UPI — A federal judge ruled Monday that presidential powers to conduct wiretaps in domestic security cases are subject to judicial review.

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RODNEY, UNDERCOVER AGENT

by Don Glassford



Party will honor Boar

The Veteran's Memorial Hall will be the scene of the Annual Chinese New Year's Dinner Party and Show, sponsored by the Chinese Student's Association.

The date is Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Donation is \$ 3.50 per person. Guest speakers include Mayor Kenneth Schwartz (SLO), College President Robert E. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Young Louis.

This is the Year of the Boar or 4689 of the Lunar calendar. The Boar is one of the 12 animals that is honored on the Chinese Calendar.

People born in 1923, 1935, 1947, 1959 were born in the Years of the Boar.

Characteristics of the Boar are the people born under this sign make lasting friendships, have a great thirst for knowledge, are chivalrous and gallant.

The eight course Chinese dinner will be served first, followed by a live show, featuring the Katay Lion's Lion Dance, Oriental fashion show, kung-fu sets, short comedy scenes, songs of China and an instrumental selection.

Tickets may be ordered by calling JOSEPH Pai at 546-3808.

Playwriting

The English Department is offering an elementary course in playwriting this quarter which has "many good reactions from the students" according to Mrs. Anderson, instructor of the three-unit course. The objectives are to give the students practice in writing sketches using various techniques of the playwright while working towards writing a one act play for a final.

Mrs. Anderson says that "it fills a student need which has been here for a long time." This is the first time that a class has been given to teach the student techniques of the dramatist. The students use plays as models and discuss, dissect and evaluate the pieces to extract the technique of dialogue, characterization, plot and theme.

The course utilizes an informal work-shop approach. The students write their sketches, read them dramatically, and criticize the strong and weak points of the sketch. The person who wrote the sketch remains anonymous so that the class will not be influenced by the author.

Eventually, the English and Speech Departments might cooperate in presenting an evening of one act plays which were written, directed, acted and costumed by the students.

China Peak is goal of skiers

The Ski Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium, and tonight is the only chance to sign-up for the China Peak trip, Feb. 5-7. The agenda also includes three ski movies and other club activities including the up-coming Mammoth trip, Feb. 19-21. There are approximately 35 vacant spots on the China Peak trip, and sign-ups will be on a first-come basis. The cost is about \$6 for lodging. Transportation will be arranged by each individual.

More information will be available at the meeting tonight.

The three movies to be shown are: Ski Day France and Ski Squaw Style, by Warren Miller, and Secret Race by Head Skis. Club movies are being taken each trip, and will be shown at some future meeting. The trip to Mammoth on Feb. 19-21 looks like the highlight of the season according to Barry Crandell, club president. The club will be chartering two buses, and everyone going on the trip must ride the bus. Sign-ups for the trip will start next week. This past weekend the club went to Bear Valley where 40 skiers enjoyed good skiing. The Club advisor, Mr. Riedlsparger, said "the skiing was great on Sunday, and the club lessons went great." He went on to say "the bus trip was really worth the money spent, and the sleep on the bus was fantastic." Be at the meeting tonight to sign-up for the China Peak trip and be sure not to miss another weekend of skiing with the Ski Club.

Splish splash

The indoor swimming pool at Crandall Gym is open to students and faculty Mondays through Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. are family times with the families of all personnel invited.

Taco feed

A little volleyball, badminton, ping pong and mucho tacos kept 75 students busy Sunday afternoon from four to seven in the Men's Gymnasium.

The California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER) hosted the taco feed for members and friends.

The afternoon was highlighted by the presentation of the Student of the Month Award to CAHPER's president Rick Pence.

Pence received the November award "for leading CAHPER in meeting its true potential and goals." This school has the largest membership in the state in both student and faculty memberships. Long Beach State is the closest competitor with 89 less members, according to Sec. Nancy Puterbaugh.

The "People Bingo" game was won by Bill Pandiani and door prizes were received. The afternoon was a success and CAHPER members hope to make it an annual event.

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MEET CUESTA TONIGHT

Freshmen blast foes

by Joan Corbett

Ernie Wheeler's freshman basketball team puts its 12-1 record to the test tonight in a nonconference title against Cuesta College at 8:45 in the

Men's Gym. The game precedes the varsity's 8 p.m. class with Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The boys from Southern California found out last Friday and Saturday nights that San

Luis Obispo isn't the best place to beat the heat, as the freshmen steamed up the court with 100-61 and 114-77 victories over Cal State Fullerton and Chapman College, respectively.

The battle against the Fullerton Titans began with the Colts assuming a 14-point margin. The lead widened throughout the half, with John Parker and Skip Williams pushing the team ahead 39-19 by halftime.

The second half saw the Colts in a more aggressive attack in a drive to hit the century mark. The team scored 61 points while holding the Titans to 42 in that half.

Scoring leaders in the game were Skip Williams with 25 points and Parker with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

The following day the Colts were on the court again—this time leaving Chapman College their fallen victim. Eleven minutes into the first half the Panthers finally scored a two-pointer, with the game practically out of reach at that point.

Coach Ernie Wheeler used the game to employ all his players, shuffling in a second team of five several times in the game. The Colts ran up a 58-31 halftime lead and tallied 64 points in the second half while Wheeler substituted freely.

Ralph Reese lead the troops with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Horace Williams slipped 18 points, Skip Williams concluded with 17, and Larry Lepore and Joe Whittington followed up with 14 and 12 points, respectively.



Staff Photo by P. Simon

Scoring isn't always as easy as it seems for John Parker, although often it appears that way. Parker scored 17 points in last weekend's game against Cal State Fullerton and is averaging close to that figure on the season.



Staff Photo by S. Peterson

Larry Morgan controls his opponent to gain a decision win against the University of Oregon last weekend. Morgan's victory was one of nine as the Mustangs stripped the Ducks 29-3.

Andrews leads riflers

The Mustang varsity rifle team captured the Central California Intercollegiate Smallbore Rifle League team championship last Saturday. Victor Valley College ran a close second to the host team trailing by only 40 points.

Tim Andrews, a potential All-American, paced the team with a score of 559 out of a possible 600.

To make All-American one must be in the top 20 in the nation. Andrews' score placed him only a few points behind the number 10 spot. Completing the team were Richard Roll, 519; Merlin Welch, 502; and Samuel Thoman, 475.

The Mustang Green team grabbed the third spot with a score of 1878. Members of the

Green team are; Art Carpenter, Brock Wagstaff, Richard Tognazzinni and Larry Merrel.

Andrews, Thoman, Roll and Merrel were named to the all-league first team with Welch and Wagstaff finding places on the second team.

The first U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam was announced June 8, 1969.

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 Dominguez Hills in the Men's Gym. Tomorrow night the Mustangs host Fresno State College, also at 8 p.m. The team will be out to avenge a loss last week to the Bulldogs.

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