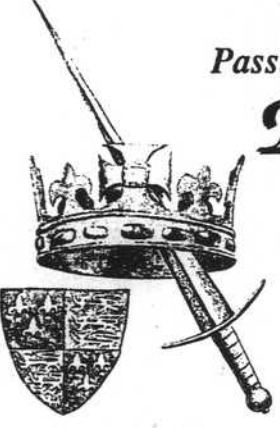


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 ing two flat, square costumes, held together by string. One was of a male and the other of a female character, and they could be swung around as needed. It was funny just to watch the actress' genders spinning in midair.
 Renay Kushner continues to shine as one of the Futz's best actresses. In "Las Hermanas," she reprises her old lady character, made popular in the last Futz production, "The Bad Seed." Kushner, who can look like either a teenager or an old woman with merely a costume change, must be seen to be believed.
 The play's music was a hit from the start. While the stage was still dark at the beginning, "Whatever will be, will be (Que sera)" played. Soon, the audience burst into song. That singalong was just one of many extras that make Futz productions so enjoyable (and unpredictable).

Despite its disappointing start, "Parallel Lives" is another in the Futz's long list of successes. Its run continues tonight and Friday. Tickets are \$10, and can be reserved at the Futz box office, 435-6307.

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Movie debut artistically traces Chicano history

By Fred Poyner
 Film Critic

Looking for proof that backing from the arts community is not a thing of the past? The quality of Severo Perez's feature filmmaking debut, entitled "... and the earth did not swallow him," is a contemporary piece of work that would not have made it to the screen without such help.
 The film focuses on the boy-hood recollections of a 12-year-old named Marcos Gonzales.
 Vivid memories that surface at intermittent points in the story illustrate migrant farmer life in the early 1950s and the Chicano community, as perceived by a boy on the verge of adulthood.
 The colorful scenery in this film is authentic, to say the least, considering Perez utilized 47 different locations in the space of 27 production days.
 His previous experience as a documentary filmmaker shows in his use of place to demonstrate personal — and Chicano — history.
 One character, Bartolo the poet (Danny Valdez), is a musical storyteller who incorporates local people and events into his singing.

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Richard isn't all evil, Cohen says. "A character doesn't think of himself as evil," he said. "He's a politician."
 Richard is charming, and the character dominates the play.
 Cohen said he had almost a third of the lines in the play.
 Richard's main objective is to gain power. According to Cohen, Richard tells everybody at the beginning of the play: "I'm going to kill everyone in town!"
 "It's a lot like the Godfather," Cohen said.
 Richard's main antagonists in the play are the women he crosses. Ac-

The Facts

Film: "... and the earth did not swallow him"
Stars: Jose Alcala, Rose Portillo, Marco Rodriguez
Director: Severo Perez
Rating: NR
Grade: B+
Five Words: Picturesque story of Chicano history

Actor Jose Alcala adeptly portrays Marcos in a parallel of Bartolo, which when combined with the narration of Miguel Rodriguez, gives the viewer insight into the boy's experiences.
 As an adaptation from "y no se lo trafo' la tierra," by the late writer Toma's Rivera, the film concentrates Chicano culture into a storybook form. Perez has gone to great lengths to adhere to the content, and the accuracy of Rivera's novel. In so doing, he has successfully made the transition to a more widespread moviegoing audience.
 The film shows at the Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater in the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery today at 3 and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1, 3, and 7:30 p.m.
 Perez will be available to answer questions at the 7:30 p.m. screenings tonight and Saturday.

According to cast members, the women are the only ones willing to stand up to Richard throughout the majority of the play.

Audiences can expect an intense emotional experience, Mason said, with "some frankly funny moments."
 "They can expect sword-fighting, lots of passion, greed, murder, lust," Mason said.
 At least 100 people worked on "Richard III," Mason said, including the cast of 18, designers, running crew, carpenters, stitchers and ushers.
 "Richard III" opens tonight in the Howell Theatre located in the Temple Building at 12th and R streets. Performances continue on Friday and Saturday and the 24th through the 28th, starting at 8 p.m. each night. For ticket information, call the Howell Theatre box office at 472-2073.

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