Earthly talk for stage

by TONY SANTOR

Transcribing William Shakespeare into down to earth language is one of the problems foreseen in the speech department's Fall Quarter production of the noted English playwright's "King John."

"People just don't talk Shakespeare anymore," said Robin Lake, director for the production which is scheduled for Nov. 9, 10, and 11. "There are ways around thorny problems."

Lake explained to the 30 or so students who auditioned for the Shakespearean history play Monday and Tuesday nights in Music, Speech and Drama 210 he plans to produce the five act piece with a "clear, straight forward image."

The director is offering another chance for students, faculty, and staff to try their hand at Shakespeare with one more audition this afternoon. He said those interested should drop by room 210 before 5 p.m.

To date, Lake said he especially needs men who are willing to pick up two units of credit and to "try something different" to complete the cast which calls for 17 men and four women.

On hand for the auditions were two members of the collegiate fencing team, Kevin Rikman and John Vandenbos, to explain a few fundamentals to the art of sashaying a sword. Lake plans to use Melva Irvin, coach for the collegiate fencing team, in an advisory position to add authenticity to the many duel scenes in "King John."

The experience displayed in those who tried out for the play ranged from prepared scenes from "King John" or selected readings from other Shakespeare plays to those who just picked up a script for a cold reading.

Participants in the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday auditions can decide if the few tense hours required during tryouts are worth it all when the cast is announced. Lake hopes to complete the mind boggling casting job by tonight or early Thursday morning.

Lake will probably take extra care in selecting this particular cast because "King John" has just been entered in the American College Theater Festival competition. Universities, colleges, and community colleges from across the nation have entered the competition.

If the campus thespians receive the judges' nod of approval it will mean competing for the national finals in Washington, D.C.

But for this campus, those possibilities are long range goals. Lake is back at the formative stages and plans a cast of student actors. However, the possibilities still exist.

Gay students' case begins

The case of the Gay Students Union right to be recognized as a campus organization ride underway Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Department 1 of the Courthouse Annex.

Mr. Richard Carroll, the ASI lawyer, will defend the Gay Students Union on the grounds that the members of the group have the right to organize under the constitutional guarantees of free, prior and fourteen amendments.

The administration will contend that they have the right to refuse recognition of the group because their activities are unlawful.

In similar cases that have gone to the courts recently the Gay Students Union have won the right to be recognized.

To add some fun to the tryouts of Lake had some of the people trying out for Shakespeare's "King John," director Robin Lake put on costumes and acted out scenes.

Pres. denies conflict

by MALCOM FOSTER

The co-chairman for Rep. Burt L. Talcott's (Rep.) re-election campaign in this county, have disclaimed any conflict of interest in their roles as ASI officers.

ASI Pres. Robin Baggett and Danny Johnson, ASI Vice President, as the co-chairmen, will be representing the group that flies to Hanoi to escort the prisoners.

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P.O.W.'s on their way back to states

PEKING UPI - Three American prisoners of war released eight days ago by North Vietnam began their trip back to the United States Tuesday by the unexpected route of Peking and Moscow.

The leader of the U.S. airwar group that flew to Hanoi to escort the three men said on arrival in Moscow to the capital that the Peking-Moscow route was "arranged" by unidentified parties outside the group.

Originally the released POWs and their relatives and companions had been expected to leave Hanoi and return to the United States by the Peking-Hanoi-Saigon route. They had been expected to arrive back in the United States Thursday night.
Faculty members honored at ceremony

Five outstanding members of the faculty were honored during a ceremony last week. Dr. Glenn A. Noble was honored as a nominee for the Trustees Outstanding Professor Award of the California State University and Colleges. Dr. Noble, a member of the faculty since 1947, recently returned to full-time teaching duties with the Biological Sciences Dept. after having been the head of that department from 1947 to 1971.

Also recognized during the program were the university's distinguished teachers for 1971-1972. They are Stuart Larsen, Dr. Barton C. Olsen, Dr. Ronald Grunsky here

California Senator Donald L. Grunsky will voice his opinions on the major issues of the current campaign Thursday in the College Union Plaza beginning at 11 a.m.

Curt Gajda, president of the California College Republicans of Cal Poly, the group sponsoring the event, said the Senator will field general questions from the audience after speaking.

Grunsky's appearance is the first of an all star lineup of scheduled speaker programs.

Baptist union holds retreat

The Cal Poly Baptist Student Union is beginning the year with a book in school retreat at the San Marcos Baptist Camp, near Santa Barbara.

From 8 a.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday, a sleeping bag and car is all that is required for attendance. Students interested are advised to call 843-8582 or 843-8938 for details.

Sex counselor to lecture here

Harvey Jackins, author of a book on human behavior, will speak on "Bereavement and Loneliness" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Jackins offers new insights on human behavior in the book and stresses the one to one approach in counseling.

McGoverm and Nixon on the campaign road

"(UPI)—President Nixon praised immigrants of the last century as American heroes who helped to build the nation Tuesday, while Sen. George McGovern accused Nixon of being afraid to let POWs come home because of what they thought the American people about the war.

As part of another brief election campaign foray, Nixon issued a statement in advance of a ceremony in New York where he was to dedicate the American Museum of Immigration near the Statue of Liberty.

"We are witnessing today the completion of something that meant a great deal to a great American: President Eisenhower," Nixon said.

Nixon said, "The displays inside this building will remind us and our descendants of where many of our people came from. Every facet of American life today is filled with examples of what they did when they got here: of what they added to America, and of how they strengthened and enriched all of our lives, and continues to do so today."

McGovern and Mrs. Barbara Stulken, the wife of a Marine Corps major shot down over Laos in 1966, charged that Nixon was responsible for the continuing imprisonment of the POWs.

McGovern counterattacked on the POW issue after joining some 300 on-time bitter voices at a labor breakfast. "If Humphrey sets a precedent by making a commitment to compulsory arbitration, a national right-to-work law and a national sales tax on American working men and their families," McGovern said.

McGovern said Nixon should be made to answer a long list of questions, including whether he planned to seek legislation requiring arbitration or outside settlement of labor disputes, a nationwide ban on union shop agreements, and a "value added tax" which McGovern said would probably not meet the test of every working family."
Brazilian guitarist plays

Brazilian guitarist, Bola Sete will appear on campus Sunday, Oct. 1 in Chandler Auditorium. The event, sponsored by the Special Events Committee, will cost one dollar.

Of Sete the San Francisco Chronicle said “Bola Sete is among the most versatile guitarists alive, ranking with, or beyond the like of Charlie Byrd or Laurindo Almeida in the ability to move from jazz to bossa nova to Spanish to flamenco to pop to classical.”

Sete began playing guitar as a child in Brazil. Now, after traveling the world and mastering all styles of guitar, he plays his own compositions, the works of other Brazilian composers, and traditional Brazilian folk music; Choro, the songs of the Brazilian cowboys; and Marumba, Brazilian voodoo music.

Cradling his Martello guitar, Bola’s fingers weave a spell of intricate patterns, entrancing both his audience and himself. Simulating the sound of three and four guitars at once, Bola draws out the beat, the rhythm and the melody lines of a song while sometimes using the face of his guitar as a drum. The resulting symphony has made Bola’s music famous the world over.

Health lecture

Speaking about physical fitness Mr. Larry Bridges will be the guest speaker for the first general meeting of the Cal Poly CARPER unit. All faculty and students are invited to attend the 11 a.m. meeting in room 110 of the C.U.
Chicano leader to talk

Dr. Julian Nava, former president of the Los Angeles City Board of Education and a leading spokesman for Chicano Education in California, will speak on "Community Control of Public Education" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Cuesta College auditorium.

The speaker will balance the traditional concept of community control of public education against newer ideas being advanced by such societal demands as equality of educational opportunity for all children; and shifting of financial burden to state and national levels.

Nava, who is a professor of history at San Fernando Valley State University, Norridge, is the author of a publication now available, "Mexican-Americans: Past, Present and Future." He is a native of Los Angeles and attended college at East Los Angeles Junior College, Pomona College, and Harvard University, where he earned his doctorate.

A member of the Los Angeles board since 1981, Nava was its president during the 1970-71 school year. He was a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction in the June, 1978, Democratic primary election, losing to Dr. Wilson Riles, who was elected to the post in November.

A recipient of several scholarships and fellowships in college, the speaker is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," and has taught in Venezuela, Puerto Rico and Colombia. He was a Fulbright lecturer and researcher in Spain in 1965-66.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Marijuana proponents convene in Monterey

Marijuana initiative proponents will meet in a statewide convention Saturday and Sunday in Monterey, according to statewide initiative coordinator Robert Ashford. Plans for strategy to sell voters on Proposition 19 will be laid.

Ashford said the controversy over marijuana legalization and against Proposition 19 is for decriminalization and against legalization.

For local information students may contact Norman Stone or Bob Wacoun by calling 944472.

Christian rally set on campus

Featured speaker for a Christian Rally from 7 to 9 p.m. Mustang Stadium will be Dr. Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

The rally is sponsored by the local Campus Crusade. All members of the Christian community in San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara counties are invited.
New approach to contemporary art

Television teacher for the contemporary art course, which is produced and coordinated by New York University, is Ruth Bowen, a member of the NYU faculty. Dr. Bernice Loughran, head of this campus’ Art Department, will be instructor-coordinator of the television course as far as Cal Poly Extension is concerned.

Dr. Loughran said those who watch the programs and successfully complete the mid-term and final examinations, which will be given here will earn three quarter-units of university credit. Registration fee for the course is $59.50.

The televised Extension course will emphasize the artists and art movements of the 20th century. Also covered during the course will be the courses and development of current painting, sculpture, and architecture.

The art course is among 30 courses and three quarter-units of university credit.

Famed musicians to open concert season

By MELISSA RODRIGUEZ

FAIRFIELD, Calif. UPI—After 11 grueling days of dispute and questioning, a jury was chosen Tuesday to hear the murder trial of Juan V. Corona, 38, charged with murdering 26 itinerant farm workers.

Corona's attorney announced he would accept the Jury after conferring with the defendant during a recess.

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“We need a local agent”

San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties will be able to study contemporary art without leaving their homes through a new cooperative program.

Involved are this campus’ extension program; television station KCOC, Channel 13, Santa Maria; the CBS Television network; and New York University.

Vehicle for presentation of the course titled “Contemporary Art” (Art E42S ETV) will be a program series on 20th century American art being presented this fall by CBS Television as part of its award-winning “Barnes Seminars” series.

It will be aired in color on KCOC at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays starting Sept. 30.

The half-hour programs will alternate with a second Sunrise Semester course. The second course, which will be on contemporary art, will be aired by KCOC, but will not be part of the new Cal Poly Extension arrangement.

Famed musicians to open concert season

A series of four concerts featuring internationally renowned artists will be presented by the San Luis Obispo Community Concert Association for the 1972-73 season.

A yearly membership drive is now going on and will continue until Oct. 1. The cost of membership is $8 and entitles a member to attend a concert anywhere in the United States.

The Community Concert Association has been active for 38 years and 1 am aiming this years membership campaign towards building a strong base in the community,” said William Johnson, concert president.

For years we have been supported by people in the community and I think it is time we let the students know about us. I am sure there are many interested students but because of poor advertising they are unaware of our organization,” said Johnson.

Concerts will be held in the Cuesta Community College Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. with the first concert to be presented on Friday, Oct. 27, 1972. This concert will feature the Dorcan Woodwind Quintet who will play many different types of music.

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“We need a local agent”

Eugene Ferro, a distinguished violinist will be on hand to perform.

The final concert of the season will feature baritone Donald Gramm. It will be held on Tuesday, April 10, 1973.

Interested persons should contact Johnson in the Drama Building, room 122 or phone 646-2566.

Jurors chosen

FAIRFIELD, Calif. UPI—After 11 grueling days of dispute and questioning, a jury was chosen Tuesday to hear the murder trial of Juan V. Corona, 38, charged with murdering 26 itinerant farm workers.

Corona’s attorney announced he would accept the Jury after conferring with the defendant during a recess.

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Russians spell out proposals for war's end

The Soviet Union declared today that the Vietnam war can be settled only on the basis of proposals put forward by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in a policy speech to the General Assembly, said: "The United States should respect the right of the Vietnamese people of genuine independence and the right of the people of South Vietnam, cease the bombing, the mining, the blockade and all military actions in Vietnam, reurn the implementation of the policy of 'Vietnamizing' the war immediately and completely with its support of the Saigon regime."

In Vietnam, renounce the use of force, the atomic bomb, the mining, the blockade and all military actions in Vietnam, reurn the implementation of the policy of 'Vietnamizing' the war immediately and completely with its support of the Saigon regime.

"In solving the internal problem of South Vietnam, it is necessary to proceed from the real state of affairs: Two systems of authorities, two armies and other political forces are in existence there. The basis for the solution of the problem is the equality of the parties and the renunciation of annexation."

"For that purpose, it is necessary to set up in South Vietnam a provisional government on a tripartite basis which will deal with all matters in the transitional period and will organize general elections on truly free and democratic lines."

Women's rights Sino-Japanese talk

WASHINGTON UPI—The Senate passed and sent to the House Tuesday a compromise bill extending the life of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for two years and giving it authority to protect the rights of women.

The measure was adopted with little debate. In previous years, such a measure would have touched off weeks of acrimonious debate.

A House-Senate conference committee which wrote the compromise version dropped a Senate-passed section creating a "bill of rights" for government employees.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka cleared the way in more than two hours of "very frank" talks Tuesday to reach the major points of agreement on the reopening of full diplomatic relations between Tokyo and Peking.

Chou and Tanaka met Tuesday as aides, from their foreign ministers on down, continued their talks Tuesday to reach the major points of agreement on the reopening of full diplomatic relations between Tokyo and Peking.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Marines Agency reported that the Japanese fishing boat had been seized by the Nationalist Chinese Navy.

The Japanese Embassy in Peking reported that the Nationalist Chinese Navy had seized a Japanese fishing boat in the South China Sea. There had been reports earlier that the Japanese Embassy expected to have reports from Peking that the Chinese fishing boats had been seized.

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Duggan best defender

Thomas named week’s best offensive player

It’s not every day a fullback gains over 100 yards rushing, but Mike Thomas did just that against Montana State Saturday night, picking up 114 yards in 11 carries, for an average of over five yards a crack. He was awarded for his efforts by being named Offensive Player of the Week.

A big (6'0", 200 lbs.), punishing type of ball carrier, Thomas does most of his running “between the guards,” where there isn’t always a great deal of daylight. But the senior native of Sacramento adds a valuable dimension to the triple option offense. Because of his ability to pick up ground through the middle, the defense is less likely to disregard Thomas and key on the tailback going wide, or the quarterback.

Offensive backfield coach Dave Gross considers Thomas “one of the outstanding blockers we’ve had here.” He continued, “I think Mike takes pride in that. He has really improved in his blocking since last year. And now that Mike Foley is out, I imagine Thomas will be called upon to carry the ball even more.”

Before this season began, the two-year lettermen set a goal of breaking 1000 yards for his season total. At the time the figure sounded a bit lofty but, when the statistics for the first two games are counted, the tune changes.

Thomas’ total thus far is 114 yards. If he keeps up the pace for the remaining seven games, he could have a shot at it.

Lane but, it is true, there can be no doubt that the senior outside linebacker for the Mustangs proved himself with room to spare.

He was credited with 14 assisted tackles, two tackles-for-losses, two pass deflections and one forced fumble. Duggan’s defensive point total for the game was 36, the most for a Mustang defender this year. He was selected Defensive Player of the Week for his performance.

Lane pointed out that for an outside linebacker to roll up those kind of statistics, he has to cover some ground. “When you figure (Continued on page 8)
HANGAN DUNKED
Polioists win first, 12-7

(Continued from page ?)

After a first half barrage of
eight goals, while holding their
opponent to only one, the
Mustang water polo team coasted
to a 12-7 victory over Hancock
College in the season opener
Monday night.

Pacing the squad in the Han­
cock pool were juniors Bill
Bstanot and Jim Brecht, firing in
goal after goal, while
sophomores Craig Lipps chucked
up three. Three-year letterman
Deo Calvizzia added a single
goal to round out the scoring.

Coach Dick Anderson, sitting
on a comfortable lead at the
intermission, cleared the bench
in the second half to get a look at
his reserves. He was generally
pleased with what he saw in the
game. "They played great ball in
the first two quarters," he
commented afterward, "but
there was a lot of fouling that
slowed up their performance.
They can do it if they want to in
this year, but they're going to have to
cut down on the fouls."

Anderson intends to use a
swimming offense this season, as
opposed to the slower, hole-man
variety predominant in the Olympic
Games. The swimming offense is
similar to a fast break offense in
basketball and, like in basketball,
the price is paid in fatigue.

Because they are constantly
moving, players get tired faster,
and it is essential to have a good
bench to back them up.

It is here the coach of Mustang
aquatics does not feel he will get
caught short. "The first string is
stronger this year, and the second
string is too," he said. "We're
going to have good depth to fill in
for the starters when they get
tired."

The next outing for the polioists
will come soon enough when Cal
State Hayward travels here
Thursday for a 3 p.m. game.

Although Hayward was the victor
both times the teams faced each
other last year, each contest went
into overtime and was decided by
a single goal.