Two cultural ‘happenings’, ‘King John’ and the New York Camerata will be on campus this weekend for the enjoyment of students. faculty and the general public. ‘King John’ will be playing tonight and Saturday and the New York Camerata will be here tonight.

Play REVIEW

Play conducive for nap

By JOY CAMPBELL.

If you’ve found that the CU has not been too conducive to your napping habits lately, you might want to attend a performance of “King John.” It is undoubtedly a sure cure for insomnia.

For the most part, Shakespeare’s history plays tend to be stodgy and ponderous, but whether the play failed due to extremely dry lines or to inept acting, it is hard to say.

At times various members of the cast got the bug to overact, and many words were lost mid-sentence. And often the audience (even if he did misunderstand “mounds”), and Rich Carriger gave a heart-wrenching performance of Hubert. Evidently, though, their superlatives were not enough to cover up other flaws. Applause was sparse and haphazard, and members of the audience were talking about their plans for Friday night after they even got out the door.

SAC approves off-campus aid

by TOM MARSHALL

The concept of an off-campus housing services office approved by Student Affairs Council (SAC) Wednesday night. However, finding enough money to finance the project may be an obstacle. The proposal was submitted to SAC last week by Jim Dewing, Student Housing Services chairman, who asked for $4,100 for the Associated Students Incorporated to pay for a six month pilot program. This amount includes the salaries for a housing coordinator and secretary, plus expenses.

Money for the service would be taken from contingency, which now stands at approximately $6,100, according to Finance Committee Chairman Mike Mearing.

Two more performances are scheduled— at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Admission for each of the two performances is $1 for students and $5 for the general public.

Roundhouse successful; John Holley at helm

by LAURA LAMPSON

Ombudsmen is a Swedish word meaning an intermediary between the government and the people. This one word sparked an idea which became reality in Roundhouse Services. The man behind the idea is John Holley, Roundhouse director.

Women unite for statewide convention here

Women of different ages, races, creeds and political parties will unite in San Luis Obispo this weekend at a statewide Sisters for Peace and Freedom Convention.

The convention will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in HB 168 Study Room. Child care and housing will be provided.

Jeff Farrell from the Peace and Freedom Party said that the convention is not limited to Peace and Freedom Party women. “Women’s Lib and women’s struggles concern all people. It’s not limited to political parties.” Although the agenda for the convention is open, some of the topics for the convention include: relationships between men, relationship of minority women to the women’s movement, welfare rights and the political situation of Women’s Liberation.

If anyone wants housing or child care to donate their services, call Jeri at 564-0079.

Withdrawals

The seventh week of ins

With the exception of one student, no withdrawals from classes will be permitted after this time unless they are college-recognized emergen-

SAC supports survey campus bicycle conditions

by P.J. BUESCHLER and PAUL FLYNN

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People caught in grace's web

In the top 2 small colleges, will of Poly's CCAA chance make every effort to travel to Santa Ana Stadium this Saturday game is at 1 p.m. to cheer our team to its eighth victory. Our team needs your support and we want to remain unbeaten. Victory.

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This weekend's game with Cal Poly, who is still number 3 in the top 20, small colleges, will be a tough game. We need your support to help us win.

Cheer up, Rod and Alan. It will be tough, but we are confident we can win. Thank you for your support.
One of Great Britain's many successful exports over the years, has been the highly enjoyable antics of Peter Sellers. His career spans two decades of lighthearted fun with a witty style and mannerism that is uniquely his, from the bungling Inspector Clouseau (a character he personally created) to the latest film, "Where Does It Hurt?" In "Where Does It Hurt?" the Sellers character is hurting, and all are there, though not as effective as a hospital satire should be, it is a lot of fun to watch. Keith Allum provides the country and western music.

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The basic concern is to give the patient the shaft and make him pay for it, by prescribing medicine and treatment in terms of money rather than need. The Hospital Commissioner, aware of Hopfnagel's operation, is determined to throw him out of business but he lacks substantial proof. How he gets that proof is the film's clever plot. The screenplay by Rod Amata (also the director) and Bud Robinson is downright good most of the time. It does have its better moments: In Ann Pilling (Lt. Dish from "MAST") provides some visual delights as Hopfnagel's receptionist and assistant. She also has done better before.

Benefit car wash slated for retardation program

A benefit car wash will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, behind Burt's Texaco Station in Madonna Plaza from 10-3 a.m. 3-6 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Educable Mental Retardation Program.

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TITANS host MUSTANGS

A very important CCAA football game will be played in the Santa Ana Bowl Saturday as Cal State Fullerton hosts the Mustang football team for a 1 p.m. contest.

Pete Yoder, Fullerton’s head football coach, commented on the week. “We know Cal Poly is a very physical bunch,” he said, “As has been the case in previous seasons the conference title has boiled down to the title game.”

Fullerton-SLO game. We’ll come ready to play and I’m sure they will also.”

The Mustangs should be ready after having a week off to prepare for the outing. But they have been badly battered in the conference with MS yards and M losses. Their loss was to Riverside last weekend, 24-18.

Mustang coach Joe Harper has made some changes in his defense by moving Chris Faller into the left linebacker position in place of Mike Ouerra. Mike Jacques, meanwhile, has been moved from left to right cornerback as George Wilson steps in to replace Eugene Moreau.

STAFF TRAVELING north for the game should take the Santa Ana Freeway to the 6th St. exit in Santa Ana. Take 6th St. to Flower and turn right. The stadium is on the corner of 6th and Flower Streets.

Powder puffs finish 0-0

A sparse crowd turned out at Mustang Stadium Wednesday night to brave the cold and the sub-par game announcing and saw the female footballers battle to a 0-0 tie in a gaudy dress.

Both the junior-senior and the sophomore-freshman teams found their name written rough on the sweeps and off-side plays that comprised most of the action in the contest. When the ball was put in the air it usually changed hands and in precious seconds rapidly turned into a series of punts and third-and-10 plays.

The action picked up with four seconds remaining in the final quarter when junior-quarterback Sharon Grippo completed a pass to fullback Donna Irvine. The operators are expected to have fun at the game and enjoyed the efforts of the participants.

Debbie Massado, an offensive and defensive back for the freshmen, was voted the game’s most valuable player after getting in on a number of key defensive plays.