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Photo by Phil Bremund

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

(NOTE: The speech department's production of "King John" was reviewed on Wednesday night, the final dress rehearsal. The play opened in the College Theater Thursday night.

Two more performances are scheduled—at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Admission for each of the two performances is \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.)

by JOAN 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, is hard to say.

At times various members of the cast got the bug to overact, and many words were lost amidst the rabble of unnecessary histrionics. At other times, key lines were recited in a monotone ("not enough variation of rate and loudness," as one of my ex-speech teachers would have said) that was broken once in a while by a snappy little rhyming couplet.

The performance had its redeeming factors, nonetheless. Paul von Rots (he never disappoints) was an outstanding King John, despite some pretty cumbersome lines. The Bastard, played by Mark Koba, managed to establish a good rapport with the audience (even if he did mispronounce "sounds"), and Rich Carriger gave a heart-rendering performance of Hubert. Evidently, though, their superb acting was not enough to cover up other flaws. Applause was sparse and hesitant, and members of the audience were talking about their plans for Friday night before they even got out the door.

Withdrawals

The seventh week of instruction ends Monday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. No withdrawals from classes will be permitted after this time unless they are college-recognized emergencies.

SAC approves off-campus aid

by TOM MARSHALL

The concept of an off-campus housing service was approved by Student Affairs Council (SAC) Wednesday night. However, finding enough money to finance the project may be an obstacle.

The housing proposal, which was submitted to SAC last week by Jim Dewing, Student Housing Service chairman, asks for \$4,140 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 \$4,100, according to Finance Committee Chairman Mike Meiring.

Tiny Lester from engineering and technology sees a need for such a program, but believes aid in funding the service should come from the community.

'Fantastic' concept

"The concept is fantastic, but I don't support the idea of the ASI financing it," Lester said.

After SAC's approval of the idea by voice vote, ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson referred the proposal to Finance Committee for a recommendation on funding.

In other action, SAC rejected the approval of the new ASI seal by a vote of 7-11 with one abstention.

Rejection of the seal stemmed from the feeling of several SAC members that the contest had been restricted to only students enrolled in Architecture 281, a second-year basic design lab.

Brad Isaacson, architecture and environmental design representative, said, "It should have been a school-wide thing."

ASI Communication Coordinator Paul Tokanaga, who organized the competition, said the contest was reduced to a class assignment for the architecture lab because it was felt that an open competition would result in a small number of applicants.

The rejection of the seal will be discussed at Tuesday's SAC Workshop.

Parking Priority

As part of ASI Pres. Robin Baggett's officer report, Rich Nelson, President's Administrative Cabinet representative to the Campus Planning Committee, gave a brief report on parking priorities and the rechanneling of parking ticket fees back to the ASI.

In other business, SAC reaffirmed its stand in favor of presenting awards by a vote of 15-5 with one no vote.

SAC approved a motion presented by Ken Haygood from science and math which allocates \$50 from contingency to Awards

Committee for engraving previously purchased award materials. Awards Committee also must make a financial report to Finance Committee no later than the sixth week of the Winter Quarter.

Committee Material

Discussion items included a proposal by ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson to combine all club and committee material normally handed out separately at registration into one packet for the student's convenience and to eliminate the trash problem in the College Union plaza.

Johnson said, "This would not stop clubs from having booths in the plaza during registration. Clubs still can have booths where people can pass by and receive information."

According to Paul Simon, communicative arts and humanities representative, club information should be voluntarily included in the packet.

"I am opposed to making it mandatory for clubs," Simon said.

Ray Righetti from engineering and technology proposed an idea whereby "some group, like Rally Club, could collect the literature from all the clubs, staple them together and pass the packets out at registration."

Spoke stuffers survey campus bike conditions

Two seniors from the Department of Transportation Engineering want to know if bicycle riders are satisfied with the campus conditions for bike riding.

Jay Buechler and Pat Flynn are going to jam questionnaires into the spokes of 2,000 bicycles and hope that all owners will respond by filling out the surveys and placing them in bright orange boxes placed around the campus.

It doesn't matter which box the survey is returned to because the forms are coded for each region of the campus where they were distributed. By knowing where the answers came from, Buechler and Flynn will be able to weigh the responses to questions such as: do you think that drivers ignore the rights of pedestrians and riders? What would prevent you from using your bike? What changes or additions to the campus bike routes do you suggest?

The answers will form the basis of Buechler's and Flynn's senior project, which will be a survey of campus bicycle facilities with recommendations for improvement.

Roundhouse successful; John Holley at helm

by LAURA LAMPSON

Ombudaman 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.

By mid-August Holley was manning the Roundhouse desk, usually putting in eight hours a day. As word of the service spread, phone calls became numerous and volunteers were needed.

"The service now has over 40 volunteers, but the turnover is great," Holley said. "Roundhouse is continually seeking new workers. The process of extending the hours and providing more special services will be possible with more volunteers."

In addition to answering questions, Roundhouse has grown to include several special services under Holley's direction. Students offering rides or seeking rides—may check a ride board in the College Union for the who, where and when. The staff has also compiled a student telephone directory.

A new file has been started on student specialty fields. Students willing to work, or seeking work in some area are kept on file for any interested employer. This service is for the student community's benefit as well as students.

And what about ombudman, an intermediary between government and the people? Roundhouse does that, too.

Roundhouse workers are right in the middle of the student government, according to Holley. They are up-to-date on all the services provided by the student government and provide a track for input of student needs.

Women unite for statewide convention here

Women of different ages, race, 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 Hawthorne School, 2125 Story Road. Child care and housing will be provided.

Jeri Farwell 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 with 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 wishes to donate their services call Jeri at 544-6079.

Fullerton to decide fate of Poly's CCAA chance

Editor:

This weekend's game with Cal State Fullerton will decide the fate of Cal Poly's chances to win the C.C.A.A. Championship and the bowl bid.

If you think the Boise, or Fresno State game was worth seeing, then you won't want to miss this Saturday's game. Fullerton has a darn good offensive as well as defensive team that is bent on beating our team in hopes of winning the C.C.A.A., and a bowl bid for themselves.

Cal Poly, who is still number 3 in the top 20 small colleges, will need to retain its outstanding luck, as well as to come up with some new plays that will work, if we are to remain unbeaten.

Our team has been out played in the last 3 games but thanks to that luck and our great defensive teams efforts, we have hung on to victory.

I hope you and your friends will 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 should show Fullerton what kind of support we give our team. So all that can, PLEASE make an

effort to attend this game. It will be well worth every bit of your time.

J. T. Adair

People caught in grace's web

Editor:

In reference to the letters by Rod Titchie and Allan Barber. Cheer up, Rod and Alan. Religion is not incurable, even for ordinary people caught up in a web of saving grace.

There has already been 2,000 years of injustice (hatred, war, killing) perpetrated in the name of religion. Let's put religion where it belongs. That is, as a private matter between consenting adults. Nobody denies you your right to religion or a place to assemble. Let's not deny others the right to follow their own consciences with regard to sex, dope, pornography, or any other personal preferences. Didn't your god preach toleration?

Have you ever considered that in my personal life structure, the bible could be pornography?

Ralph Lotito

PAUL SIMON Changing signs



LOS ANGELES TIMES NEWS ITEM: Warner Chabot has been charged in Superior Court with trespassing after more than 100 billboards calling for a "no" vote on Prop. 20, the coastline initiative, were altered to urge a "yes" vote.

Chabot, a California Coastal Alliance worker, is a former co-chairman of Ecology Action on this campus and was one of my columnists last year. The signs he supposedly altered said, "The Beach Belongs to You—Don't Lock It Up! Vote 'no' on Proposition No. 20."

The "no" was allegedly changed to "yes" on the signs. A hearing in the matter has been set for Nov. 16. It may go something like this.

JUDGE: Warner Chabot, you are charged with trespassing. Namely, you trespassed on the signs of others. Have you anything to say in your defense?

WARNER: Your Honor, I didn't notice the "no trespassing" signs. Sorry. Besides, I thought someone intended to make a "Yes" but accidentally made a "no."

JUDGE: I find that hard to believe.

WARNER: Then would you believe they were using reverse psychology. Now everyone knows that's unfair in an election campaign.

JUDGE: What kind of psychology?

WARNER: You know, reverse. Like those ads in Mustang Daily at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo that advocated a "no" vote on Measure A, the airport initiative. That was real sneaky.

For instance, one said "Do We Want a Jetport? Vote No on 'A'." Another said, "Do We Want Airport Expansion? NO! Vote No on 'A'."

JUDGE: Get to the point, please.

WARNER: That's just it. Voting "yes" would have prevented a jetport or unwanted and unnecessary expansion...

JUDGE: You mean the airport measure opponents stole the slogans of the proponents?

WARNER: No. It was the measure's supporters all along. They figured that the best way to get the students to vote for "A" was to tell them to vote against "A" After all, no one wants airport expansion or jetports.

JUDGE: You mean that you...could it be?

WARNER: Right on, your Honor. The only way we could get people to vote to save the coastline was to tell them to vote "No" to keep access free and

easy. That way they'd vote "yes" and our beautiful coastline would be preserved."

JUDGE: Case dismissed!

SIMONWISE: If you're driving home soon and plan to post notices all over campus for potential riders, you're living in the dark ages.

Likewise, if you need rides on weekends and you are still asking everyone you meet and posting notices, you just are not with it.

Good ole Student Roundhouse Services, 546-2014, is maintaining a rides board outside its office in the ASI offices. And that nice director John Holley wouldn't think of putting you out. If you want to give a ride, call Roundhouse and the worker there will post a card for you.

The state has been broken down into 14 areas, plus two out-of-state sections. Interested in hitting San Diego (ITT city) this weekend? How about a run to the frog jump grounds at Angels Camp? A thrilling weekend at the beautiful downtown Tulare fairgrounds? Truck on in and take in the board.

If you act fast, you still may be able to grab a spot with a guy heading for Chicago after finals.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Peter Sellers 'hurting'

by Rick Goulart

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 crazed Dr. Strangelove. His latest film, "Where Does It Hurt?" at the Fremont Theater, is far from his best effort. Nevertheless, it gives us another chance to relish his humor and that in itself is worthwhile.

Peter Sellers selects his own films to star in, thus giving himself totally to one production. In "Where Does It Hurt?" the Sellers character is hurting, never quite blossoming to his full comedic potential. Yet, the jaunty walk, the near nasal voice and all are there.

Sellers stars as Albert T. Hopfnagel, administrator of Viata Vue Hospital in Los Angeles. His

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 Amateau (also the director) and Budd Robinson is downright silly most of the time. It does have its better moments. Jo Ann Pflug (Lt. Dish from "MASH") provides some visual delights as Hopfnagel's receptionist and assistant. She also has done better before.

The film is dedicated to doctors everywhere and really isn't badly done. Though not as effective as a hospital satire should be, it is a lot of fun to watch. Keith Allison provides the country and western music.

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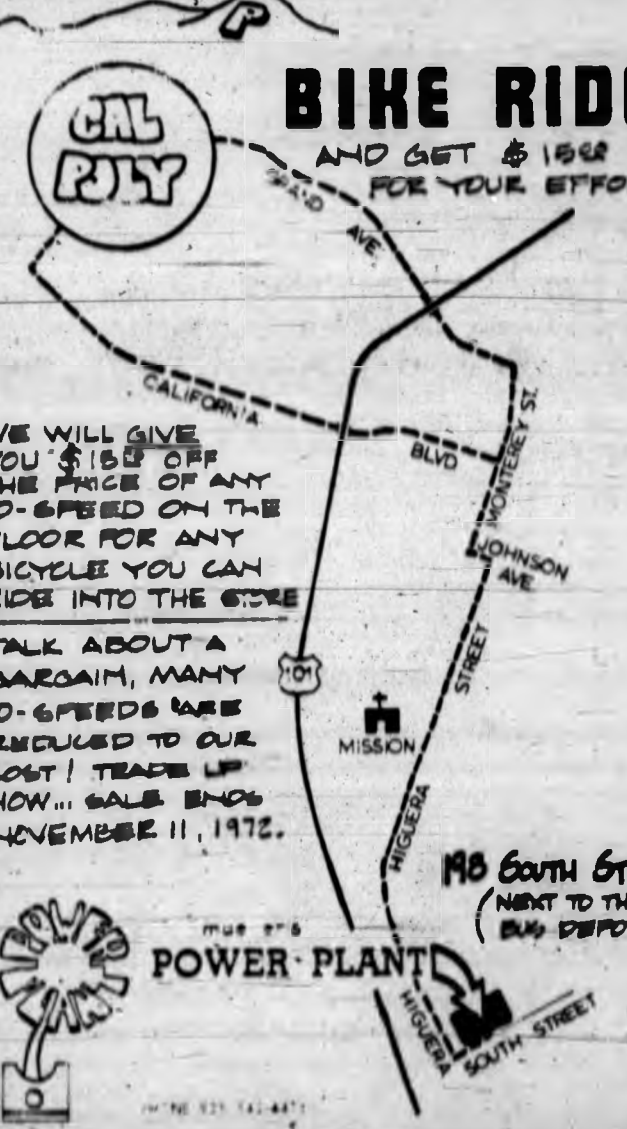
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CCAA FOOTBALL

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 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 fullback Mike Thomas, having been badly battered in the Nevada-Reno game, is a questionable participant.

Thomas is the second leading scorer and rusher in the conference with 569 yards and 84 points.

The Fullerton Titans occupy the No. 3 spot in the CCAA standings, behind UC Riverside and the Mustangs. In conference play this season they are 2-1, having beaten Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona. Their loss was to Riverside last weekend, 24-18.

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

game should take the Santa Ana Freeway to the 4th St. exit in Santa Ana. Take 4th St. to Flower and turn right. The stadium is on the corner of 6th and Flower Streets.

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- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**—at UCLA Invitational, today, 9 p.m.
- BOWLING**—vs. UCSB, Sunday, 1 p.m., College Union lanes.

Powder puffs finish 0-0

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

Both the junior-senior and the sophomore-freshman teams found the going rough on the sweeps and off-tackle plays that comprised most of the action in the contest. When the ball was put in the air it usually changed hands and the game rapidly turned into a series of punts and third-and-37 plays.

The action picked up with four seconds remaining in the final quarter when jun.-sen. quarterback Sharon Gripp completed a pass to fullback Donna Irvine. However, the spectators seemed to have fun at the game and enjoyed the efforts of the participants.

Debbie Machado, 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.

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Will sell all, or in pieces
Mike 596-2133 after 6:30

Two 18N Speed bikes & car carrying
rack only 4 mo. old \$160 or sold
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1968 VW BUG, new engine, chrome
wheels, headers. Excellent condition.
Phone 546-3260 even.

87 FORD Escalade Van, auto,
New radiat. 68,000 mi. 2 yr.
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Disc conv. Excellent cond.
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1977 YAMAHA 360 Enduro R12
900 miles, \$810
Call evenings 598-2663

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REWARD
For return of man's watch
Lost 11-2-78 in Ag Bldg
No questions asked tel. 544-3103

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