Crowd pulsates to Boz

by DAVE EDENMILLER
A stack-up of flights into the Los Angeles Airport almost resulted in the cancellation of the Bob Seger show here Tuesday night. The two scheduled appearances were combined into one due to the group's late arrival after a show in Honolulu.

Boz and his group were preceded by a local band; Dox, Glee, and Whiskey. The trio did a half-hour spot playing such well-known songs as Bob Dylan's "Talking 'Bout a Hard Time" and "The Times They Are A-Changin." The arrival of Boz and his band after a 45-minute break was all that was needed to spark the anticipated excitement which was present during the 90-minute show.

The audience started with one of his most widely known songs, "We Were Only Seventeen," which has a light, swinging melody driven by a steady rhythm. The alternation of songs from heavy and fast, moving to light and mellow, gave the enthusiastic audience the feeling that they were riding on a roller coaster of sound. The present group is made up of six members who have bloodlines with such greats as Stevie-Miller, Dave Mason, Simon and Garfunkel, The Allman Brothers, and Van Morrison. The keyboards, both piano and organ, were quite proficiently handled by Joachim Young. On bass guitar was Tom Rudey, and the saxophone and flute came to life when played by the "Reverend" Ron Shilling—his driving organ graced by Rick Shimmer on drums. A new addition to the group from Georgia is Lee Decker on second lead guitar, with first lead guitar and most of the vocals being belted out by the man himself, Bob Seger.

After a few numbers the vibrating audience was unable to suppress the rhythm and Boz and his group became a pulsating sea of moving bodies with clapping hands.

Queen chosen; schedule for Fiesta events

Cheryl Korsich was chosen as the 1973 La Fiesta queen Wednesday night at the Coronation Pageant.

Miss Korsich, 18, is an economics major at the university. Lockheed-Missiles is her sponsor. The schedule for this weekend's La Fiesta activities follows.

TODAY
11 a.m. Opening Ceremonies, Mission Steps
11 a.m. Costume Breakfast Meddona Inn
11 a.m. Parade and Coronation, Veteran's Memorial Building
Market Place Mission Plaza
11 a.m. Echalida Dinner Mission Steps
11 a.m. Western Dance Mission Plaza
11 a.m. Carnival Dance Veteran's Memorial Building
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. La Fiesta Parade Higgins Street
11:30 a.m. Carnival and Coronation, Veteran's Memorial Building
Market Place Mission Plaza
11 a.m. Gymkana Meddona Inn
11 a.m. Presentation of Parade Trophies Veteran's Memorial Building
11 a.m. El Presidente Ball Veteran's Memorial Building
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Market Place Mission Plaza
Square Dancing, Veteran's Memorial Building
11:30 a.m. Crippled Children Redes Mission Steps
11:30 a.m. Telethon Show Veteran's Memorial Building
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The concert will begin at 6:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Cost is $1.75 for students and $2.50 general.

SAC finishes budget hearing

Student Affairs Council completed its budget hearings Wednesday night, and now it must decide on next year's budget.

Representatives of seven groups presented SAC with reasons why their programs needed the money that they had requested and answered questions from SAC reps.

Chuck Adams said that Debate Squad is an organization in which every student can participate and in which every participant can benefit. The club wants to make debate available to more students, according to Adams. The Ethnic Programming Board funds programming in five distinct cultural areas: Black Students Union, Chinese Students Association, M.E.Ch.A., Native American Student Association, and Toastmasters. In addition, Pete Hurtado said that with the present budget the board will not be able to conduct a worthwhile program.

Representatives from each of the five cultural areas asked Hurtado's words and added that Caucasian students could benefit from attending the programs and that the programs were conducted with that in mind.

Bob Borden, advisor to the board, said that the board was trying to show and share with the student body the different cultures represented on the board. He asked SAC to imagine explaining to themselves that shots were cut from the program and that the programs were conducted with that in mind.

Bob Borden, (center), Coordinator of Student Community Services, speaks at Wednesday night's SAC meeting as advisor to Ethnic Programs Board.

Crippled Skylab delays astronaut's lift-off

HOUSTON (UPI) - The space agency Thursday postponed the launch of astronauts to America's crippled Skylab until May 18, allowing time for construction of a huge silver awning to shield the overheated space station from the sun's glare.

It was the second five-day launch delay for Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz. Initially their lift-off was set for Tuesday to Thursday because Skylab lost half its electrical supply during a normal mission and the astronauts had to work overtime to bring back the station to a near normal mission level.

Officials of the space agency hoped they could still work the $2.5 billion Skylab project to overcome its early crisis and achieve nearly its full scientific potential by using Conrad's crew for 45 days and two other crews for 45 days each late this year.

"With the sunrise installed, we will be able to carry out nearly normal mission and do most of the experiments planned," John H. Diehl, deputy Skylab director, said in announcing the change at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Trophies and Veteran's Memorial Building

Feuchet's "Symphony in B-flat," Robert Jager's "Third Symphony," and at the door. Cost is $1.75 for students and $2.50 general.

Spring sounds will be made by symphony

"Advance of the Sponges" will be the only part of the offering at tomorrow night's Spring Concert.


The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are available at the University Union Information Desk, Premier Music Co., Brown's Music Co., Ogden's Stationers, from band members, and at the door. Cost is $1.75 for students and $2.50 general.
Kennedy is challenged

Editor: Open letter to President Robert Kennedy

I challenge you to show the students decisively why activities with fewer than 80 percent student participation must be banned from this campus or any other building of a state college or university.

We have a few very short years in which we can be relatively free to broaden our viewpoints of life. All experiences in life contribute. How can you legally enforce a rule which keeps the taxpayers and citizens of this state off the campus? They pay for it just like you and I do. They even pay your salary, which tempts me to believe that you are or at least should be in power for the people. Using an irrational policy isn’t going to improve Cal Poly.

For the people who want to see decent concerts, shows, etc., it takes money. Sound familiar? I am sure that you are very much aware of the fact that Cal Poly’s student body and the San Luis Obispo community aren’t able to support hardly anything by ourselves, it’s nothing.

Together we can make this town a better place to live for all concerned. Dr. Kennedy, we do concern, whether we like it or not, to be located here in San Luis so why don’t you make us one instead of separate but equal?

Remember it’s their campus as much as it’s ours. To benefit our clubs and students are the reasons behind our activities and not the King & Street. But as you have probably experienced, profiles are nice and do help in bad times.

Or maybe this is some more of your morality bit by protecting us from the big, bad world outside... San Luis? Maybe you should talk to Mr. Nixon who also believes in strong morals and student morality. I really believe you two would make a good team.

Thank you Dr. Kennedy, for it’s people like you who spoil it up for others, who we should really be protected against.

Philip M. Floyd

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Orchestra head named to serve as music head

Dr. Alexander Capurso will become head of the Music Department on July 1, according to an announcement made this week by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Succeeding Harold P. Davidson, who is retiring after more than 30 years of music leadership, Capurso will serve for the next two years. He plans to retire at the end of the 1974-75 academic year.

The new department head said that his appointment was the result of a meeting between Pres. Kennedy, Dean John Ericson, Davidson, and the faculty of the Music Department. "On the basis of the history of my administrative experience," Capurso was chosen for the position.

Capurso is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he earned his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees. Before joining the Cal Poly faculty in 1965, he served as president of Bakersfield State College. Prior to 1963, he was a professor and associate director of the School of Music at Syracuse University, and a professor and associate chairman of the Division of Creative Arts at San Francisco State College.

Now the conductor of the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, Capurso also was assistant director of a Carnegie Community Study Project early in his career and was a research associate on the staff of the Office of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges system. An accomplished violinist, Dr. Capurso was conductor of the Kentucky and Syracuse orchestras while on the faculties of those universities.

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