The Melodrama sets the stage

Back in the "good old days" the melodrama set the stage for the audience to relive the era of the silent films. At the Great American Melodrama in Oceano, it still does.

The melodrama, the first professional theater to run year-round on the central coast, presents its 20th season in its original way. Holding the audience and drawing them into the stories are encouraged rather than expected to be a good time atmosphere prevails.

"The melodrama attracts people of all ages and college students really get into it," said John Schmidke, part owner. He said the beauty of melodrama is that the audience can get involved with the action on stage.

"If we had some students that couldn't really get involved and we played it as such as they did," he added.

Alice Lynn, whose quintessence voice steals the show during the current production, "Diet's Deception or, The Would Not Lei Him Try With Her," said that performing in a melodrama is fun and very rewarding because the audience gives the performers so much involvement.

"You know right away if you're good or bad," she said.

Lynn also serves as hostess before the show as all cast members have dual roles as actors, music and clean-up crew.

"It's wonderful that we can serve two functions," she said, "because the people think they already know you when the show starts."

Another member of the 16 member acting company, Don Potter, also praised the story atmosphere of the Oceano theatre. Potter, who played the role in Daly's production of "You're a Great Little Charlie Brown," said because the basic plot of a melodrama is so well

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MELODRAMA PLAYERS display many mood and expressions during "Diet's Deception," the current performance at the Great American Melodrama in Oceano. At top, villains Bill Brady, left, intimidates player Don Potter. Preparing for the performance at left, Potter

Story and photos
by
Dennis Steers
George Benson will bring some jazz to Cal Poly

In 1966, a young jazz guitarist began his professional career. George Benson. Born in 1943, he was only 13 years old when he started playing clubs. His first album, released in 1967, became a hit and established him as a talent. Benson's smooth, melodic style and dynamic performances soon earned him a reputation as one of the most skilled jazz guitarists of his generation.

Benson has made many albums since then, always aiming for a combination of originality and technical excellence. His reputation has been further solidified by his exciting live performances and his innovative musical experiments.

Industry trade magazines such as JazzTimes have praised Benson for his erudite, melodic, and virtuosic playing. His approach to jazz is as fresh and innovative today as it was when he first started. Benson's talent and vision are reflected in his music, which has earned him numerous awards and accolades over the years.

Benson's latest album, "Shade of Blue," is a testament to his creativity and technical prowess. The album is a seamless blend of jazz, soul, and R&B, showcasing Benson's ability to cross musical boundaries and create something new.

Jazz music fans will want to be sure to catch Benson's performance at Cal Poly. Don't miss this opportunity to experience the magic of George Benson's music up close and personal.
**Council calls for safe disposal of nuclear waste**

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The President's Council said yesterday the nation should be planning a disposal of nuclear waste safely or it will be a problem for future generations. President Reagan said the government had a moral obligation to settle the issue of nuclear waste disposal.

The council recommended that the government set up a new program for the disposal of nuclear waste. It can get rid of the waste without causing problems, it said. The council noted that it had been called for because of the problems of nuclear waste disposal.

The council's recommendations were unveiled by council chairman John Hickenlooper for delivery at a conference of the American Nuclear Society.

Speth said in an interview that he was planning to inform the three-member council, who will then address the President on environmental issues.

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**LETTERS**

**Dear Editor:**

I want to believe all the complaints about the new Poly Plant Shop. It’s been a real surprise. I have yet to be tried.

First of all, it may prove better than the old system. And second, the complaints about being on the main floor of the plant your library is class is lazy and indisciplined. My feeling is that my ride will do every ride to be (a handpainted) in this manner is more fun. Drifting in class all day does nothing for your health. And bike ride will do every ride to be (a handpainted) in this manner is more fun.

Dr. William Alexander

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**Drama stages the ‘good old days’**

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known, the audience can expect a rich story of being educated.

"We're not sure if it will be a hit," he added. The Meidramata was started in 1975 by Sidon's Scenic and his partner, Annette Goff, who is the director of the College. Sidon added, "I think this show is a potential hit and it's a full-time business now."

"Along the Beach" was one of the plays in the Meidramata's early years. "We started out as a beer hall on the beach," he said. "But it's a full-time business now." He added, "This show has proven itself capable of supporting itself."

"The past" was his "just talk on the beach" that has grown to a profitable business. His words echo the story of how the Meidramata has expanded in winter curtains set up by the cast.

"It started out as a beer hall," he said. "But it's a full-time business now."

"Don'tDesperation" is well-attended by the cast. The show contains all the familiar trappings of melodrama-comics with a hero and heroine, and of course the villain accompanied by a chorus of boys. The evening is concluded by The Great American Vaudeville Revue. "Don't Desperation" continues through Oct. 20.

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Campus clubs left uninsured

By DAVE BOSTROM
Daily Staff Writer

Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) President Paul Curtis told the Student Affairs Council (SAC) Wednesday night that the insurance coverages for insuring campus clubs could be held liable in case of accident.

SAC last year required ASI to cover all campus clubs. The insurance is placed in the University. The action was taken in hopes of freeing money which would allow the formation of more clubs on campus according to ASI President Curtis. At that time the council was told such a move would leave the clubs uninsured.

The new opinion puts a damper on high-risk campus clubs such as diving, karate and sailing. Other groups also will be affected.

Scott Miller, a representative of the Student for Advancement of Management (SAM), said it would be “unnatural” for any group to hold any type of insurance unless club officers could hold liable.

Miller said the council that SAM, which handles concessions at football games, was seeking its own insurance policy for Saturday night’s game. He said he had talked to an insurance agent earlier in the day who told him insurance for the club would cost anywhere from $100 to $200 per game.

Miller asked that the ASI subside the cost of insurance since SAC made the mistake of changing insurance provisions last year.

Larry Robinson, ASI vice-president, said he brought the council’s decision did not have enough information in make a decision on the matter.

The Wednesday meeting was adjourned without a decision on the matter, and it was put on next week’s agenda as a business item.

He said the cost of liability insurance has skyrocketed because of the large events given out recently by the campus.

Last year’s decision to switch insurance arrangements was opposed headed by Roy Gertson director of ASI and University Union business affairs. Gertson was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Women voter’s league plans supervisor’s meeting tour

The League of Women Voters will host a 5-Den University Union business meeting luncheon on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the University Union business meeting.

For the upcoming year the League has adjusted their regular meeting times on the first and third weeks of each month to the following:

Wednesday
9:00-11:15 a.m. 18/4 Rich Hall, BLD
11:30-2:10 p.m. 1418 Mission No. 8, BLD

The League has sent out members the agenda for their regular meeting.

For further information contact Marilyn Farmer, 543-3192.

The first regularly scheduled unit meetings, beginning Oct. 10, will begin the league’s presentation of its energy studies and the members invite the public to join them in evaluating sources of energy and the government’s role in meeting future needs.

A chance to learn more about God, discipleship, love, submission and authority, spiritual gifts and claiming Biblical promises.

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Poly meal lines multiply

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Arizona Republic

The portrait lines at Cal Poly have returned to normal, as the number of students owning campus meal plans continues to rise.

The number of meal plans sold at the Santa Barbara location has not declined by more than 30 since last fall, from 1,200 to 1,074. If anything, our defects have increased last spring.

One of the reasons for the increase in the mandatory meal plans for all dorm residents is required last spring.

The results have been surprising to a chief line at the Beach Bar, Vista Grande, where the atmosphere is still

In the first line, it's not worth it.

Many students apparently buy the same thing, but our Food Services Administration Manager Al Smidt-see it as a temporary problem.

"This happens at this time every year," said Smith, in explaining lines. "Sure, we're getting baked right now, but the students are all eating at the same time now.

As long as they get their schedules and eating preferences down, things will settle down. The situation will smooth out in about one or two weeks."

Smith sees another reason for the lines being.

"Nobody likes to eat in the dining hall," he said. "It's too big and institutionalized."

Students would rather eat in the Beach Bar or Vista Grande, where the atmosphere is still.

One person who would like to see more students out of the dining hall in Vista Grande, Manager Jim Fosa.

The crowd was growing between 11:30 and 11:30 p.m.

"There are even complaints from spring quarter's crowd. But, it happens at this time of the year," said Fosa, hesitantly.

Fosa also is optimistic the situation will change.

"Students are used to eating at 11:30 p.m., like they did at home," he said. "As soon as they get used to the system, it will be different. It's too early to tell," Fosa said.

If the long lines do continue, authorities are standing ready to lengthen lines at the campus food facilities.

"We will do anything in our power to accommodate the students," said Smith. "But right now, we are fully staffed and doing the best job we can."
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GOOD NEWS

Poly kicks off season here

BY JANET M. KRENZMEYER
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly soccer is back and ready to begin the first game in its second year of the season. Mustangs will face off against the University of Montana in the opening game.

The Mustangs are coming off a successful season, finishing with an 11-6-2 record. They hope to continue their success this year.

"We are stronger than last year," head coach Kim Small has said. "We have a lot of experience and we are ready to take on the challenge.

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SPORTS SHORTS

During the first week of school, and the first main game of the season, the Cal Poly team is currently undefeated in all events.

During the regular season one week earlier, the Mustangs defeated Portland State 91-78 and last Saturday, Lost to Long Beach State 97-77.

Starting at 11 pm, the Mustangs will continue their schedule against the American Association. Joe Harper does not see any reason why his team cannot finish in the playoff money area.

"We have a good team, and I expect them to win a lot of games," Harper said.

The Mustangs will be tested during the first home game tomorrow against a high profile State squad. Portland State continues to build the series, which began in 1964, with a 3-2-1 record.

Volleyball

Women's volleyball is also on the winning streak, a big change over what happened last year.

Coached by Sally Kani, the team has delivered a 19-5-1, 14-5, 16-4, and 15-11. Westmont, also a victim of the women, 16-16, 15-5, 0-18 and 15-12.

Water polo

Today the water polo team travels to Ventura for a triangular meet with Ventura and Cal State Los Angeles.

The regular season is scheduled to end on Sunday, October 12 against Cal Poly Pomona here.

Cross country

The men's cross country team, coached by Steve Altheimer, is also expected to have a very high finish at the end of the season.

Currently the team is ranked second in the nation among Division II schools. Eastern Illinois is the top school in the nation.

The Mustangs eliminated Northern Kentucky and Loyola-Brooklyn in back-to-back ciphertexts, respectfully. Low scorer is the winner in the meets.

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