Ken Gordon: He’s got a plan to bring more shows to Cal Poly

Photo by Mark MacKinnon

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A Living Memorial

The "Living People Plaza" planned by the University Union Board of Governors is intended to honor the memory of Americans who served and died in their country during World War II.

The UUBG wants to build a plaza between the second floor of the University Union and the Administration Building, where there is currently a concrete planter.

Financing for the project would come from the War Memorial Fund, which was established by the Cal Poly Class of 1943.

As of December, 1975, the fund totaled $23,973.60. The fund has increased through contributions over the years.

We have no quarrel with establishing a memorial to those who died defending their country, but we believe a more appropriate way to use the money would be to establish scholarship funds in the name of former Poly students who died during wartime. These names are recorded on plaques on the wall of the hallway of the Military Science Dept. on the ground floor of the Library.

The beneficiaries of the scholarships could be the dependents of service members killed in wartime or veterans attending Cal Poly.

A story in the Mustang Daily pointed out the fund was originally intended to be used in the construction and equipping of the student union building. However, the University Union has changed since 1943 and it has other sources of income to support its needs.

UUBG Chairman Doug Jongeman said in the Daily story that the intention of the board is to soften the impact of the appearance of the projected site of the plaza and make it enjoyable for the students. Spreading around plants, benches, and a tree or fountain may look nice but it's meaningless as a memorial.

War memorials are a lot like Memorial Day. They're nice to have around but nobody gives much thought to where they are there for.

The UUBG wants a "Living People Plaza." Scholarships would be a "Living People" memorial.

Editors' note: While we feel every student should have the opportunity to express his opinion on the story written about him by self-styled Robin Harris in his columns, we publish it as written by the original story's author, Mustang Daily Feb. 13, in its entirety.

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Building Awaits Final Review

The proposed new Life Science building has one bureaucratic hurdle remaining before formal construction begins, according to Executive Dean Douglas Gerad.

The final construction documents for the proposed $62.95 million structure were approved earlier this month. The documents now go to the State Public Works Agency for review and approval later this week.

Gerad said he anticipates "no problems" in gaining approval, the final step before formal construction bidding begins.

If all goes according to schedule, construction on the building — to be located in the temporary staff parking lot near the Science Complex — could begin as early as June.

Gerad said the building documents have already been approved by the State Fire Marshall and State Architecture Department.

Gerad's office also filed a "negative declaration" following an environmental impact report on the proposed structure.

"The impacts information for the evaluation was prepared by the school and then to the Chancellor's office where it was reviewed by the Chancellor and the school. The final construction documents for the proposed building — could begin as early as June," Gerad said. Gerad said the evaluation was not a formal Environmental Impact Report (EIR) according to Gerad because there will be no substantial impact on the campus from the construction of the new building. The building will not "affect enrollment and the building has been a part of the campus master-plan for 10 years," Gerad said.

The building will be the final step in the workup for the new Life Science building. Upon completion of the structure — projected sometime in late 1974 — the remaining life science faculty and laboratories will be moved out of the main science building into the new Life Science building.

The interior of the main science building will then be modified for use solely by the "hard science disciplines" — chemistry and physics.

The new life science building — just under two acres in square footage — will provide three new lecture halls, 19 laboratories and 41 faculty office spaces.

If the construction documents are approved by the SPWB, formal bidding of the construction of the building will begin in the first week in March.

The bidding will last five to six weeks ending sometime in mid-April. The awarding of the final bid "should take place three weeks following the closing of the bidding period," Gerad said.

Gerad speculates that the final cost of the building will run close to $7 million. The increase from the original figure budgeted in the state 1973-74 state budget will be due to added design and contract costs from the contractor according to Gerad.

Relief Fund Drive Approaches Goal

The Guatemala Relief Fund drive here, now three-thirds of the way to its goal, is turning an energy to the solicitation of student clubs and off-campus service and civic organizations.

The drive ends Sunday.

Through manned collection stations on campus and contributions in the mail, the fund has reached $3,800.

Bob Bonds, adviser to the Student Community Group coordinating the drive, says support of off-campus student organizations and Obispo area service clubs could assure reaching the $10,000 goal by Sunday.

Those wishing to donate to the fund, which is channeled through CARR to provide relief to the victims of the Guatemala earthquake, may send their contributions to Guatemala Relief Fund, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407.

Three thousand dollars of the $3,800 raised here is already in Guatemala at work helping relieve the suffering.

The funds were transmitted by Bank of America directly to a CARR bank account in Guatemala City.

During a 10-year period, Cal Poly faculty and staff members have participated in U.S. Agency for International Development programs designed to help the people of Guatemala improve their lot through better agriculture, better education, and aid in the national life science program. Many Cal Poly alumni-are among the workers assisting in the relief efforts in Guatemala.

Dr. Glenn H. Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges who visited the Guatemala projects conducted by Cal Poly, has asked the students to contribute.

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"The Newman Club of Cal Poly has manned collection tables at Figures and Chorro Rds. in San Luis Obispo on Thursday evenings and the Student Community Services plans to extend this method of solicitation this week," Gerad said.

Tamma Sigma Sigma, a Cal Poly student organization, has manned a special table at the campus dining hall in the evening hours in an effort to extend the opportunity for Cal Poly students, faculty, and staff to contribute.

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A bill has been introduced into the state legislature that would give student governments stronger control in handling their budget.

Assembly Bill No. 5059, by Republican Bruce Nesterand of Orange County, clarifies the legal rights and responsibilities of the representative student government and the president of universities.

The bill is sponsored by California State University College Presidents Association (CSUCPA).

According to Associated Students Inc., Pres. Mike Hurtado, the bill is a result of a court action filed by State University's student government was involved in after they cut athletics completely out of the budget.

"The president of that university said that it would not be in line with the university's responsibility, and put funding for athletics back in the budget," said Hurtado.

The students pursued it in court, where a superior judge ruled in favor of the university president's decision.

According to Hurtado Title V of the education code gives the president the right to defer any part of the student government budget because he is responsible for the legality of any auxiliary organization on a CSUC campus.

The new bill, introduced in the assembly on Feb. 10, involves three major points of law.

First, if a president defers part of the budget, he must notify the organization of his objections in writing, having the court re-examine that decision.

Secondly, the remaining part of the budget must be implemented, and the objectionable section worked with separately.

And finally, unless the president provides a legal objection, he may not compel a student government to fund an activity they have chosen not to support.

The bill won't be heard in committee until March 10, said Plinkin, legislative advocate for the CSUCPA, before it is scheduled to be resolved before the end of May.

"Although many legislators support the concept of student control, there may be a big fight between the students and the Board of Trustees to influence the outcome of this legislation," Plinkin said.
He's brought Bishop, Climax Blues and Stills to Poly, but Ken Gordon says there should still be more shows.

He slouched over his walnut table, frantically moving his fingers silently up and down the neck of an imaginary guitar.

"It's just simple logic. We can make a guaranteed return on our concert investment if we are just smart." To get smart, the silent guitarist Concert Committee Chairman Ken Gordon — the Associated Students Inc. just have to adopt his "money-making" proposal. The proposal is to create a full-time, non-student $500 a year position concert coordinator for ASI Concerts.

"If this position isn't created, kiss quality concerts off next year. I have devoted the time and energy, burning myself out laying the groundwork for good quality concerts this year. I don't want that time to have been wasted by appointing a new inexperienced concert chairman next year," the bespectacled Gordon said.

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Gordon officially introduced his proposal as his associate editor, Dully Assistant Editor STfVKN CHURM, read it aloud:

"Our full-time, non-student concert coordinator would provide the needed expertise, technical know-how and continuity and consistence in booking acts at reasonable prices," Gordon insisted, a "learn-as-you-go" man, he added, is handicapped by "inexperience, limits the bargaining power of the chairman with high-powered professional booking agents."

Gordon officially presented his proposal to the ASI Programming Board. The proposal is to create a full-time, non-student $500 a year position concert coordinator for ASI Concerts.

Why a salaried position when a 40-member ASI Concert Committee and chairman already exists? "The music business today is like an acid trip at 90 miles an hour and it takes a professional to cope with it," Gordon said.

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The skeptics are Orie Melan, ASI Finance Chair­

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Mrland said.
The committee as outlined in the ASI bylaws selects a group of students depending on its availability to play and also to campus facilities to sup­

The committee accordingly to concert proposal to ASI Programming Director Ren Adams per­

But Gordon contends his proposal is not an attempt to end the current or the committee's activities. He presents the proposal as an opportunity to make the committee more effective.

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don's proposal — a costly trademark of some student bureaucrats ASI leaders say they want to avoid.

If not convinced there aren't qualified, paid people already in positions, the coordinator would have to hire new people, Melan said.

One such person is Adams.

Adams has almost 10 years experience — coordinating students' activities, including concerts — under his belt. He presently handles all ticket sales, promotion and contract agreements for ASI events.

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**Poly Democrats**

An organizational meeting for the Cal Poly Democrats will be held Thursday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. in Room E-17 of the science building. Anyone interested in participating in Tom Hayden’s campaign for Senate is urged to come. For further information call 543-1299.

### Intramural Tennis Tourney

A Mixed-Doubles Tournament is being held Sunday, February 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the Cal Poly tennis courts. The tennis tourney is open to all students except those participating in intercollegiate tennis teams — women’s or men’s. The entry fee is $1 to get in on the tourney, sponsored by the Intramural sports class, is one new can of tennis balls.

### Shorter Placement Hours

The Placement Center will be keeping shorter hours for the next few weeks, until March 12 due to an increase of paper work.

- Located in Room E21 of the Administration Building, the Placement Center will be open 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

### Ski Morning

- The Cal Poly Skiing Committee and Mountain Air Ski Shop are sponsoring a ski touring seminar on Feb. 27 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the University Union.

### Annual Catapult Contest

Engineering and Technology Council’s Annual Catapult Contest will be held today at University Union. The event will be at the weather and will allow the Mens’ Gym to give the contestants more room to fire the catapults.

The event is part of the observance of National Engineers Week.

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**Skydiving Club**

The Stratovators, Cal Poly’s new skydiving club, will hold its second organizational meeting and membership drive on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. in Room 320 of the University Union.

All interested and/or curious students are encouraged to attend the talk on skydiving as plans for the fall quarter will be discussed.

### PALS General Meeting

There will be a general meeting of PALS on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in E101.

- Activities for next quarter will be discussed. PALS is in need of volunteers who live in the South county.

PALS is a Student Community Service project for students who want to spend a little time working with families or motherless children.

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**Concerts: A New Idea**

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The students are willing to pay reasonable ticket prices to seeQuality acts like Fleetwood Mac, Peer Frampton, Johnny Winter and Loggins and Messina can only be brought to Cal Poly by a coordinator according to Gordon.

The coordinator has booked quality acts will in turn sell more tickets to pay for his salary and office expenses — $7,000 a year — the coordinator would need.

Enough profit can be made off each show to pay all expenses and show a net profit to the A.S.I. without picking up the ticket price. Students would be gaining from better shows, while at the same time the A.S.I. would benefit by being able to fund new and existing programs, Gordon said.

To turn the profit Gordon imagines, the coordinator will have a problem: the lack of available facilities to put on "quality shows." The state presently allows only the A.S.I. two days a year to hold a show in the Men’s Gym per quarter for fine arts production, including concern and features.

"If there was a coordinator he could deal from a position of strength with local promoters, since the coordinator would be around more than a year he could afford to pick and choose the acts more carefully. The lowest price possible for them could offer quality acts and make a reasonable profit on "funds going to the A.S.I.," Gordon said.

A similar idea proposed last week. Booking looks fine acts entertainment, but the cost of the acts is too high. Many obstacles need to be ironed out to make the program become a reality at Cal Poly.
by KLENA KOSTER

Daily Staff Writer

After her soccer career, Ann decided to give rugby a try. Ann had only seen rugby played on television, but she was really excited about it. She knew it would be hard, but she was willing to put in the effort.

After watching the team practice for a while, Ann asked if she could try out. The coach was hesitant at first, but eventually agreed. Ann was thrilled to be part of the team.

Ann is one of the few girls on the team, and she is excited to be a part of the rugby community. She has been playing rugby for a few months now, and she is improving every day.

Ann believes that rugby is a great way to stay in shape and to make new friends. She is glad to be a part of the team and to be able to play a sport that she enjoys.

Necessary skills:

- Speed
- Agility
- Strength
- Mental toughness
- Teamwork

Rugby is a fast-paced sport that requires a lot of physical and mental toughness. Ann has been putting in the work to improve her skills and to be able to compete at a higher level.

Ann is looking forward to playing in her first game, and she is excited to see how she does on the field. She is ready to prove to herself and to her teammates that she can be a valuable member of the team.

Necessary equipment:

- Rugby uniform
- Rugby boots
- Rugby ball
- Pads
- Helmet

Ann is making sure to have all the necessary equipment to play rugby safely and effectively.

If you're interested in playing rugby, Ann encourages you to try it out. It's a great sport that can help you stay fit and make new friends. Just be willing to put in the work and to be patient with yourself.

Ann is looking forward to the future of rugby and to seeing how far she can go with the sport. She is excited to be a part of the rugby community and to be able to play a sport that she loves.
Defending national NCAA Division II swimming champion Cal State Northridge is a prohibitive favorite to add to its fifth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association championship when the annual meet begins this afternoon.

The Mustangs are such an odds-on choice that Dick Anderson, coach of the hosting Cal Poly, SLO team, said, "Northridge could defeat a combined entry from all the other schools in the conference. In fact, CCA's second team might be able to win it."

Preliminary sessions are scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with finals in six events to be contested starting at 6 p.m. each day.

Competition will be held in the Cal Poly outdoor swimming pool adjacent to the Physical Education Building. Admission will be $1 for the general public and 50 cents for students for each day.

Northridge is led by All-Americans John Larson in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly and Robert Garcia, 600 medley and 500 backstroke.

**Poly Favoured in Regionals**

Armed with four returning place winners off last year's NCAA Division I Western Regional championship team, Cal Poly leads for Cowley-Colo. this weekend as the heavy favorite to successfully defend its title.

A year ago the Mustangs of Coach Vaughan captured five individual champion ships at the regional here today with Ron McKinney, a third at 150. Hitchcock, third at 150. Poly scored 152 and one-half points to whip defending champion Portland by a 15-1 margin.

With Williams moving to Poly, the Mustangs were on to an eight place finish at Princeton, N.J. Returning are 118-pound champion DeGirolamo, 177-pound DeGirolamo, 197-pound Ewing, fourth at 142, and the coach's son, Steve Hitchcock, third at 150.

Senior Dennis Bardiley, who was dismissed from the team several weeks ago after a disagreement with the coach, has been reinstated and will represent the Mustangs at 158.

Getting In the Swim

Poly SID in Sports Illustrated

Somehow between the article on the Nevada Las Vegas basketball team, and the piece on the Winter Olympics, Cal Poly had its day in Sports Illustrated last week.

In the scorecard section of the world renowned magazine, a few paragraphs concerning Waver Shaw and his antics in picking the point spread of Poly women's basketball games appeared.

Several weeks ago the Sports Information Director picked UCLA over Poly by a phenomenal 62 points. UCLA proved the SID right by winning by that exact margin. Sports Illustrated felt the incident deserved a brief amusing paragraph. So did John Hill, sports columnist of the LA Times, who had earlier mentioned it in his column.

Shaw is providing a lot of people with a lot of laughter and, perhaps, embarrassing the UCLA women's basketball team. A team that doesn't abound about as little publicity as possible.

This week the women travel to UCLA's Pauley Pavilion for a rematch. Shaw, noting the Bruins home court advantage, has listed UCLA a 76 point favorite. Sports Illustrated will, undoubtedly, be anxiously awaiting its outcome. If the margin is 76 points, it could be a cover story.