He'll Keep The Beat
At Loggins & Messina

Cover photo by Dan Courtice

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Koupal: Rare Spirit

Cal Poly first saw Ed Koupal in a halftone Little Theatre in 1971. He was out on the campaign going garnering support for his ill-fated Clean Environment Act initiative.

Representing the then obscure People's Lobby, Koupal was a standing image among the line of speakers before the audience of faculty and students. He spoke a sermon of dischastened mission and the way things got done in Sacramento and called upon those gathered to forget about the legislature and to exercise their right to direct democracy through the referendum, recall and initiative processes.

Even as he had aspired the people to support the environmental act, he hinted of things to come. By circulating a potential political reform initiative based on an Oregon state Act of 1971 eventually went down to defeat but it was a masterful selling job.

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They never looked back, that is, until Monday of this week when Koupal, founder and principal guiding light of People's Lobby, died at the age of 46.

He died as he lived—differently from most people. Buffeted from campus, Koupal decided Sunday night to stop any further overselling. He died quietly in his hospital bed after spending the night listening to Benny Goodman tapes and drinking wine with his wife of 27 years, Joyce.

Together, the two of them had been People's Lobby. From the beginning in 1968, it was Ed and Joyce who held together the phalanx of idealistic true believers who desperately wanted reform and change in California politics.

The disappointing defeat in 1971 at the hands of corporate interests only made victory that much sweeter in 1974. People's Lobby and Common Cause joined in a triumphous grass roots revolution to pass the controversial campaign reform initiative, Proposition 9 (And they say history repeats itself).

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To say that Koupal had a profound effect on those who courted him is in understanding the fact that he was a masterful selling job.

The initiative process, which had long been the preserve of the special and corporate interests, was brought to the people by Koupal and the supporters of People's Lobby. Their opponents have recognized the potential Koupal saw in the initiative and referendum. Witness the recent announcement of an initiative drive to repeal the California Coastal Initiative.


Perhaps in the day and age, the spirit of activism is dead. College students are once again more interested in jobs, and frat parties and in keeping their car insurance payments down, that they are interested in pushing the boat and pulling for change in the system.

Ed Koupal, and Joyce and People's Lobby rocked the boat for us, and with two more hurricanes approaches the issues of why with a ferocity to be admired.

You did a good job, Ed Koupal. We're sorry to see you go.

Campaign '76: A Foreign Policy Debate?

The supposedly issueless campaign of 1976 has suddenly acquired a central topic of dispute both within and across party lines. It is foreign policy, as personified by Richard Nixon's foreign policy. Nixon oversold his opening to China as "the week that saved the world." He used the purchase of arms to China as "the week that saved the world." He used the purchase of arms to China as "the week that saved the world."

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**Student Trustee Assumes Role**

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Buffalo Writer

To many people, Kathleen Carlson means nothing. But to all students in the California State University system, she means the world.

Carlson was appointed March 18 by Gov. Brown to fill the first student trustee seat on the board of the California State University and Colleges system.

At her first meeting as a trustee, Carlson, according to Tom D’Agostino, chairperson to the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association, did "very well." She openly discussed faculty and staff affairs and spoke out during the Financial Committee’s time.

"She was already familiar with the meetings," D’Agostino said, adding that Carlson had attended a few meetings before her appointment and had done research concerning the Board of Trustees.

Carlson will be serving a one-year term as opposed to the non-student trustees who serve for eight years.

"This isn’t haphazard," D’Agostino said, but it is just a part of "accepting the role."

Carlson is a full trustee with full voting rights.

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**Engineer Who Quit To Talk About Why**

Dale Bridenbaugh—one of the three nuclear engineers who resigned from the University of Illinois in 1983 because of concern over the lack of nuclear safety—isscheduled to speak at Cal Poly Apr. 7 in Chumash Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Bridenbaugh will discuss the safety problems he encountered in his 16 years of experience with nuclear power plants. He will explain how he convinced the NRC to propose a half-mile evacuation area around the nuclear power plant.

Bridenbaugh’s experience ranges from his first assignment in 1963 as Field Engineer for the installation and startup of the first large-scale nuclear power plant—commonwealth Edison’s Dresden I near Chicago, Illinois—to his special assignment in 1979 as Project Manager of Mark I Reactor evaluation.

Bridenbaugh explained his specific reasons for delaying his career interests in favor of campaigning for proposition 18, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative.

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"Acupuncture Lecture"

Are you a candidate for acupuncture? If you have tennis elbow you definitely are, according to Dr. Benjamin Cox, a local neurosurgeon who uses acupuncture in his practice. Dr. Cox will discuss the advantages of acupuncture, how it helps the body to help itself, and do away with the need for artificial remedies.

"Study May Force Power Plant Changes"

An earthquake safety study may lead to the remodeling of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

According to the Telegram-Tribune, representative of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the U.S. Geological Survey and a consultant from University of Illinois met to determine the effect a 7.1 Richter magnitude along the Hoggs fault would have on the plant.

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According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Diablo Canyon plant was built to withstand a shock of 6.5 magnitude within the immediate area.

It had been believed that the off shore Hoggs fault was only capable of a quake up to 6.5 magnitude. The U.S. Geological Survey now believes that the Hoggs fault may be linked to the San Simon fault, and has a potential of 7.5 magnitude.

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The students feel the irrevocable judgment has been used in dealing with the issue of student-sponsored rock concerts at the college, according to Richard Howell, president of the Associated Students of Cuesta College. Howell is sympathetic to the college district, saying that the college district is within its legal right under the California Education Code. According to Howell, the college district can deny use of facilities if it feels the use is in conflict with state laws and the educational purposes of the college. "I cannot continue to turn my head to illegal acts," said Howell.

The president of the Associated Students of Cuesta College, Schaub, repeated, "It's typical of the treatment of students as is good class citizens," according to Mika McLane, "I have given them reassurance to breathe, after they have overdosed on drugs, I have taken them to the hospital and put all night holding their hands. I don't think I have been unsympathetic." According to Schaub, the college district is not worried about the court action by the students, saying that the college board of trustees is sympathetic to the college.

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many undergrad concert goes allegedly committing a majority of the costly damages.

The tight security reflects the paramount importance of ensuring the Leggins and Messina concert by the Ad Hoc concert committee in order to insure future concerts on campus to the moment an endangered species.

"If we don't pull this concert off real clean, no smoking or drinking, there will be no concerts on this campus for a long time," coordinating chairman of the BAC Ad Hoc concert committee, Susan Hawley said.

Lawson, who is the self-appointed advisor for the interim Ad Hoc concert committee, suspected "Ad Hoc" Center staff support to the Ad Hoc Concert Committee, rendering the committee inactive following the Montrose Concert, March 11.

The action outlined in a memo from Lawson to Dean of Students Everett Chandler recommended that no state facilities or services be made available to the ASI to stage concerts.

Lawson's decision to freeze the concert committee's activities was one nail short of closing the coffin on future shows at Poly and severely jeopardized the long-term viability of the Leggins and Messina concert. But Lawson on request from the Student Affairs Council gave his administrative concert committee a majority of the ballot on the condition that "no member of the former leadership of the Ad Hoc concert committee be involved in running the show."

The former leadership Lawson was referring to was Gordon, who has brought Stephen Stills, CSN & Nash and Blue Rodeo to Cal Poly this year. While at the same time he has been criticized not only by administrators but many undersea concert goers allegedly committing a majority of the costly damages.

"What really concerns me the most is that skilled labor, state carpenters, electricians were forced to spend their time picking up beer bottles, wine bottles and trash following the concert. Ken Gordon just didn't have his people there to do their jobs," Lawson said.

"Damage allegedly committed at the concert in reports following the concert from Plant Operations Chief Dorrance and Chief of Campus Security George Oechsli, ranged from broken windows, an irreparable plastic floor covering and a stolen state vehicle. Total cost for damage and labor to clean up the litter was over $1,200 according to Lawson."

Gordon, although not officially fired by BAC, remains powerless by Lawson's action suspending the Ad Hoc concert committee. He charges Lawson and those that submitted damage reports following the Montrose concert "with blowing the extent of damage and ridiculous reports of behavior out of proportion."

"Eventually the administration is going to have to wake up to the reality that quality concerts, which the students want and I could have brought, sometimes bring this type of impact. This was a minor concert compared to one done in the Bay area or L.A. you have to realize that to put on a good show you have to run it professionally and that means bringing in rent-a-security from Los Angeles, but I have never had the authorisation to do it," he bitterly disappointed Gordon said.

Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher were best actor and actress.

The comedy-drama of life in an insane asylum won the best picture award for 1975, best director award for Milos Forman and best screenplay for writers Laurence Hoben and Bo Goldman. It was the first such sweep of the five most prestigious awards since "It Happened One Night" made the grand slam in 1934 with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and director Frank Capra winning the statues.

Nicholson won for his role as the rebellious inmate.

It was his fifth nomination after four previous losses at the Oscar race. Mike Fletcher had given up acting for 11 years before being cast for the role of the hardened, unrelenting ward nurse.

Best supporting actor award went to the sentimental favorite, Don Murray, for his performed as a nasty vaudevilleian in "The Sunshine Boys."

Les Grant won for the best supporting actress of her year on her third try—for her role as theatorium wife in "Shampoo."

Military Aid Bill Set At $4 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House conference agreed Tuesday on a 19-month, $4.89 billion foreign military aid bill, of which $8 billion is earmarked for Israel.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said the conference also agreed on a prohibition of funds for covert operations in Angola, and a partial lifting of the ban on trade with Vietnam.

The compromise measure would prohibit any military aid to Cuba, except for cash sales plus equipment already committed for delivery.

The legislation includes $17.4 billion in military aid for Egypt in the current fiscal year, plus a maximum of $2.6 billion in military aid for the three-month period ending July 31.

General Accounting Office (GAO) said Greece would receive $6 million in supporting military assistance.

The conference members of the $8 billion annually on all foreign military and commercial arma.

The legislation had been designed with consideration for both living areas used by all, and the bedrooms used by the individual. Maximum comfort and privacy is assured with most bedrooms upstairs and common living areas downstairs; the townhouse concept.
Death Penalty Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court was told Tuesday that the death penalty is unconstitutional because states still have too much discretion as to who lives and who dies.

Prof. Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School, attacking Texas and Louisiana laws specifically, said the options open to prosecutors, judges, juries and governors make imposition of the penalty the kind of arbitrary decision overturned by the court in 1972. As a result of that ruling 18 states reverse their laws, all but one of which — that of Illinois — are in effect.

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Tennis Videotape Course

Tennis players will have the chance to study their strokes and movements by viewing the new coming Cal Poly Extension course.

Titled "Workshop On Advanced Theory and Techniques of Tennis" the 1.5 unit course will study the fundamental concepts and psychological aspects of the game. Demonstrative films, and movies will aid the class in analysis of ball rotation, striking, and strategy, with the final session being video taping of students to help evaluate their own form.

The Cal Poly Extension course will meet from 1 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning tomorrow in Room 56 of the Science North Building. Registration prior to enrollment is advised and the course fee is $10.

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The Women's Track and Field National Tournament is already in the future plans at the 440 yd. mark, with Poly's women's track team.

At the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Women's Invitational Track Meet on March 18, Janet Benford, Marla Niokaon, Barbara Martin, and Jeff Oram qualified for the 440 yd. relay. The team, consisting of Janet Benford, Marla Niokaon, Barbara Martin, and Jeff Oram, ran with a time of 46.80 to meet the national standard. This was only our second meet for this early in the season as we are doing real well," McArthur said.

"I thought he was very deserving of the award," Cal Poly coach Ernie Wheeler said of Lipsey. "There was no doubt in my mind that he was the best player in the league." Cal Poly softball players Jeff Oram and Andy Gehman made the first team, as did Bakersfield's goalie Greg Johnwall and Jeff Garnett. The best first team goalie Larry Reayside rounded out the first team.

Poly improves record

The Cal Poly tennis team picked up its fourth non-conference win against six defense Monday, when it blanked De Anza College 8-1. In the only match of the night, one-man Ken Pest suffered the only Mustang loss when he was beaten 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Kurt Van Selltza, Charles Doane, and Jeff Martin all won in straight sets, while Tom Bier and Jim Hesse were extended to three-set wins. Pest and Van Selltza teamed for a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory, while Pest and Bier dropped 6-4, 6-1, and Maglo-Hesse dropped 6-4, 6-2.

Conference action begins April 8 for the Mustangs, who have a 9 straight conference match win streak extending back two and one-half years. "I think we have a good chance to keep it intact," coach Ed Jurgenow said. "We lost our top two players from last year in Pest, Martin, and Jim Hesse, but we've done a good job of filling in.

Rakherfield placed three players on the second team, while Pomona and Harvard had one each. S. L. Obispo was the only school in the country to receive a selection to either team.

Mustang Gerald Jones, a first team selection at mid-field last year, was minimalized by an injury suffered by Wheeler, but was overlooked in the balloting.

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Cal State Los Angeles forward Tommie Lipsey was the Central Coast Athletic Association's Most Valuable Player at the 440 yd. mark with a split of 10.11. Lipsey also qualified In the national meet. Niokaon is now to the team for the third time, and this year he is returning with four years of high school track experience, to meet the national standards. In the 440 yd. dash, Niokaon qualified for the relay team in quality in the long jump, and Jeff Oram qualified to quality in the 800 yd. run. "Judging by what we've done so far, it looks like we will do very well in the championships," McArthur said.

The Championship Tournament is scheduled for the end of April.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee voted Tuesday to give Pres. Ford nearly all he asked for in defense spending next year. The panel approved 1977 defense budget authority of $115 billion, only $600 million less than Ford's revised figure. The President first asked for $114.8 billion but last week scaled his own request down to $113.7 billion.

A proposal by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., to cut about $6 billion from Ford's request for weapons procurement and modernization of forces failed 4 to 9. His proposal would have delayed the B1 bomber program a year, put emphasis on conventionally powered rather than nuclear-powered ships and emphasized less costly types of airplanes.

The committee then voted nine to five to grant Ford's request for $114.9 billion in "real growth" in the defense budget over current levels, most of it in new weaponry.

The House Budget Committee also is working on the 1977 budget this week. Its chairman, Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., wants to cut $7 billion from Ford's request for defense budget authority and $1.9 billion from actual spending. Earlier Tuesday, the Senate budget panel voted 11 to 4 to endorse a series of controversial steps the President said would lead to savings of $6.4 billion.

Manager Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Howard "Bo" Callaway resigned as President Ford's campaign manager Tuesday in the face of charges he misused public office and a saddened Ford named political counsellor Rogers Morton to succeed "my friend Bo." Ford called an unusually large group of reporters and cameramen into the Oval Office to announce the decision, looked Callaway in the eye and said, "I am absolutely sure Bo will be exonerated" of allegations he used his official influence in a private business venture.

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