UU student governors gain practical experience

by Lorie Wertzman

How the University Union came into being and what it's all about was explained by chair David Haynes in an orientation meeting Thursday of the University Union Board of Governors.

According to Haynes, "One big reason why we're here is student education." Students on the board have an excellent opportunity to learn in practical sense, more than could be gained in an inactive learning environment, he said.

The UUBG is comprised of 15 voting members, 10 of whom are students. The board represents a total majority of the University Union Board of Governors.

President Warren Baker on the board is Ken Barclay, director of the Activities Planning Center. The student majority of the UUBG plays an important role in setting policy, and in overseeing the operation and management of the University Union.

The Beat, page 3

Paul Collins, lead singer for the Beat, talks with the Daily on page 3.
Three arrested at Tubes

A 21-year-old city and regional planning major was arrested Saturday night at the Tubes concert in the Main Gym when he resisted campus police officers who were trying to expel him from the building. Police said Frederick C. Machin was causing a disturbance in the audience by knocking people off their chairs during the concert. Machin began fighting with officers as he was being ejected and was arrested for obstructing an officer in performance of his duty, according to police.

Erin Marie Haggerty, an 18-year-old Poly student, was arrested with another adult non-student for public intoxication during the concert. Police found the two along with another juvenile on the ground in front of the gym. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

U.S. mid-east policy attacked

An audience of 45 people—many of whom identified themselves as members of the Muslim Students Association—heard an attack on American Mid-eastern policy Sept. 29 by a speaker from Oakland. The gathering was billed in posters on campus as a speech about the recent massacre in Lebanon and a slide show on the history of that country since 1940. The speaker, who identified himself as Abdul Kalim, compared the Israeli invasion of Lebanon to Adolf Hitler’s of Poland in 1939. He also said the United States must share the blame for the massacre and for civilian deaths during fighting in Beirut because Israel used U.S.-made-cluster bombs.

Kalim warned the audience to “be careful about what information you take in” from Western press sources. “Don’t be surprised by Uncle Sam and his wrongdoing.” He also pointed to the U.S.’ treatment of the American Indian and slaves as evidence “you’re dealing with someone who doesn’t mind cheating or lying.”

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INTERVIEW DATE: Thursday – October 7, 1982
Meet "The Beat," from left; Paul Collins, Steven Huff, Dennis Conway and Larry Whitman.

**Review**

Paul Collins' Beat: an intense show of no-gimmick rock

by Sharon Rezak

At first handshake, Paul Collins seems like a nice guy. Quiet and unassuming, he talks about the clean, no-gimmick music he creates with his band of four years, The Beat.

Falling into the pop-rock/new wave category, Collins has written "I Don't Fit In," "Rock and Roll Girl," and "Workaday World," fully influenced from his teenage years in Brooklyn, spending listening to the Beatles, Rolling Stones and The Supremes on AM radio.

Through my dad, I'd say my biggest musical influence have been Ray Charles and Hank Williams," said Collins.

"But all the great pop music of the 60s usually ends up somehow in my songs." Collins, 26, lives in Hollywood and tours all over the world. He gained notoriety in Europe when his album hit England at the same time an English band also called The Beat, was number one with the British. As a result, the bands settled (out of court) on becoming Paul Collins' Beat and The English Beat, respectively.

The Beat couldn't have been more aptly named.

As the four band members—lead singer Collins, drummer Dennis Conway, bassist Steven Huff and lead guitarist Larry Whitman—demonstrated their stuff Saturday night in Cal Poly's main gym, the crowd was absolutely wild with dance fever. From the second the band bounded on stage at precisely 8 p.m., not one body in the gym was still. Everyone was bouncing, shaking, gyrating and twisting to the solid, simple chords of the first song, "Rock and Roll Girl."

That shy and quiet Paul Collins, an hour before calm and cheerful as he smoothly checked his sound system for flaws, turned on as if someone had plugged him into his amplifier and shock waves of electricity were constantly flowing through him.

His eyebrows raised, Collins surged through a string of energetic, enjoyable songs from the band's two albums, never stopping to take a break. Beads of sweat flew from the top of his sparsely-thatched head. It was obvious Collins' main purpose was to give the crowd the full return, members of the audience literally dove out of their seats, trampling bodies in the first two rows, overturning chairs (with people still in them) that were tied carefully to the walls. Everything was out of control. The crowd at the front. Those in the front row had to stand on their chairs to see the stage and were often knocked over backwards into the second row when the packed mob. Ushers should have realized the perilous situation many were placed in from those dancers carelessly throwing themselves about. Nothing was done until the band's last song, when people had to be literally pushed and pulled out of the five foot-wide area.

But, with the intense showmanship of the four men on stage cranking out tune after memorable tune, it was a concert worth attending.

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It wasn't hard to pick a female athlete of the week. It took about as long to pick distance runner Amy Harper as it would for Evelyn Ashford to run 100 meters.

For the men, though, it was a different story. There was not one outstanding performer from men's cross country, football or soccer. It was like picking a winner from a photo-finish race. After all the thought and debating, the male athlete of the week is soccer's Curtis Apsey.

Harper, a junior out of Saratoga, Ca., took first in the San Diego State Invitational over the weekend. She covered the 3.1 mile course at San Diego's Balboa Park in 17:01.2. She won by less than a second over Arizona State's Sabrina Peters. Harper outkicked Peters down the stretch. It also marked the second straight week Harper has placed first in an invitational meet. Last week she broke the course record at Riverside with a 16:57 clocking.

Harper also defeated some of the best competition in the United States with her win in America's Finest City. Placing third was BYU's IM May, who is originally from Ireland and is currently one of the top international distance runners. Taking fourth was Jill Molen from Utah. She placed third in last year's NCAA 10,000 meter race.

The soccer team is 2-4-1 on the young 1982 season. But more importantly, they are 5-0-1 in California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) play and alone in first place. One of the reasons for their success in CCAA activity is Apsey. The junior forward from Fresno, Ca., booted home Poly's only score in a 2-1 non-conference loss to Division I UC Santa Barbara (Sept. 27). In Saturday night's 3-1 win over conference foe Cal state Northridge, Apsey scored with some 16 seconds gone in the match and assisted on the Mustangs' second goal of the evening.

The Mustang Daily sports staff congratulates the two athletes.
Rodeo season begins, women's team takes it

Should you think professional football is getting to be a year-round sport—what with the United States Football League filling the vacuum the NFL presents—just consider rodeo. Especially Cal Poly rodeo. Before the ground could harden again underneath the summer season, the fall circuit has already begun, Cal Poly's women narrowly beating Hartnell College of Salinas, the men's team losing to Hartnell.

While things went as you would expect from the women's team, keep in mind this is a hard loss for the men, one that should have otherwise happened only in the 'Twilight Zone.' Die Mustangs picked up many of the best Hartnell riders this season—Hartnell is a junior college—packing so much talent on the Cal Poly team Coach Ralph Randol was prompted to say, "If we don't take the region this year..." meaning, probably, world peace will be achieved, California will go ke-chaunking into the ocean, something like that. Apparently the men didn't acquire enough of the talent.

Cal Poly's Nolan Twisselman, competing as an individual, won the men's all-around title, winning the calf-roping event. Alan Gill took second place in the all-around for Cal Poly, with a third in steer wrestling and a first in team roping—with Rocky Carpenter in the first go-round.

Despite that, Hartnell team members got themselves into enough places to rob the Mustangs of a win. Craig Root, last year from Hartnell, lost to Jeff Swift, brother of last year's Mustang team captain Thomas Swift.

Cal Poly's Joe Ferrero placed fourth in bareback bronc riding, while Alex Wilson managed fourth in the bull riding event, behind two Hartnell competitors and a Pierce College individual.

The men showed their dominance, as is tradition, in the timed events. Alan Gill and Bobby Hansen—late of Hartnell—taking third and fourth in steer wrestling. Wade Santos was a one-man show—almost—in team roping. Santos combined with Rocky Carpenter for first place, then with Greg Dellis for third.

Please see page 7

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Rodeo results

From page 6

The rodeo proved a battle field in the women’s competition, Cal Poly’s Kendra Santos and Hartnell’s Susie Leighton fighting in two of the three women’s events for the all around title. Santos eventually edged Leighton. Santos won both the goat tying and breakaway roping events, beating Leighton by a little more than $1000 for her second place finish.

Kelley Bradley placed third in the barrel racing, while Karen Madonna finished fourth in breakaway roping. Sandy Barton, who won Santos and Dee Mist made up the women’s team, took second in the first go-round, but it wasn’t enough to make it into the final standings.

Other Cal Poly riders to show up somewhere in the standings were Alan Gill, who teamed with Rocky Carpenter to take the first round in team roping. Coach Randel said the men’s loss is not so strange as it seems. “I don’t worry about it too much,” he said. “The team isn’t set right now, a lot of individuals moving around. In fact, I don’t think the team will be set until about halfway through Spring quarter.”

Twisselmann will move up on the team for next weekend’s rodeo, at West Hills Junior College in Coalinga, but Randal said the freshman was ill at Hartnell and could be out of competition next weekend.

What’s Cal Poly-Hartnell matchup indicates is another see-saw battle for the West Coast title of the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association. Cal Poly men finished seventh in the national finals at Boise State, Montana in June, behind champion Sul Ross of Alpine, Texas. The women finished fourth in goat tying and breakaway roping, behind southeast Oklahoma.

In two weeks Cal Poly hosts its second annual Fall Rodeo, Oct. 15 and 16 at Colles Arena.

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Opinion

The other side

The Telegram-Tribune recently ran a series of articles on how some San Luis Obispo County residents are coping with a recession, federal and state cutbacks in social services and an unemployment rate which has reached a nine-year peak.

The articles tell the stories of people who are forced to live in tents, cars, or with no shelter at all, as well as those who have taken to salvaging usable food from garbage bins or lining up at soup kitchens.

The series is sobering. It serves as a reminder to those of us at Cal Poly to be more thankful for what we have.

Although this isn’t intended to another “Count your blessings” plea, articles such as the Telegram Tribune’s help to shatter the plastic bubble in which many students are sheltered.

Most Cal Poly students receive financial assistance from parents or grants and loans. Even those who work usually don’t do so full-time and have some other source or income.

There are a few students, however, who don’t fall into the upper-middle-class income bracket. They receive little or no assistance from their parents. They have exhausted their savings and all possible governmental programs for aid. So they struggle—working 40 hour-a-week jobs at minimum wage while trying to keep off of academic probation—because studying becomes a terrible burden after classes and work.

Often, these students are characterized by their not-so-new or fashionable clothes. Or by their car—if they have one—not being very new or nice-looking. Or by their persistent absence in the usual student-gathering places like The Spindle on Friday afternoons. They’re probably working—or broke.

Unfortunately, these students tend to be looked down upon or pitied by the wealthier majority. But this is wrong. These people should be admired for their strength of character.

They want an education badly—and if it means living on hot dogs and macaroni and cheese for five years and writing English papers at 2 a.m. after work, so be it.

This is the heartening part of the Telegram Tribune’s series. The people interviewed in the stories are most likely students. They are working in the usual student-gathering places like The Spindle on Friday afternoons. They’re probably working—or broke.

The series is sobering. It serves as a reminder to those of us at Cal Poly to be more thankful for what we have.

Editor: Well, your cartoonist, Chuck, has done it again. First, he is attacked for offending some of the ethnic groups on campus, and now he has turned to vilifying Christian morals as his next target. In his October 1st cartoon, he portrays Senator Helms as a Bible-wielding fanatic who gets on the public’s back and tries to force his far-out ideals on them. We get the same picture from Senator Helms’ “special interest concerns” are contrary to those of the believers of the Bible’s teachings.

I would like you to know that there are some of us out here in the public who still believe what the Bible teaches. Because we feel that it contains God’s words to us. This country has its roots deep in Christian tradition and values. God is in our Pledge of Allegiance, our Presidential and courtroom oaths, our Declaration of Independence, and our currency to cite a few examples. It’s just too bad that we have gone so far in the opposite direction that we are now killing God’s most precious creation—life—because it’s “convenient.”

If you must put down people’s morals, please leave the Bible out of the picture.

Katy Goddard

Letters

Leave out Bible

Editor:

“Gulping Crow” was an interesting title and the editorial was a sign of another year of liberal view points. In Friday’s editorial you claimed that Senator Helms’ “special interest concerns are contrary to those of the beliefs of a majority of Americans.” Even if your claim is true, it fails to be accurate since no percentages are given.

I also appreciated your presumption that Helms’ measures would “set the country back a 100 years in social and personal rights.” I think we already went back 100 years in 1973. It’s a sad reflection on today’s system of moral values (or lack of them) when some people feel that social and personal rights which condone free sex with few or no responsibilities for their actions as being more important than a baby’s social and personal rights to live. On the satirical side, why don’t we have an abortion limit just like we have a porpoise quota limit?

I don’t fully support the manner by which Senator Helms tried to have these measures passed, but I fully support a ban on abortion because I respect the sanctity of life. Remember that you approve what you condone.

Robert Van Ommen

Crow comments

by Henry Yasui

Roomers

The apartments close to campus, Mom, Dad and I walk. But, however,