TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1966

Patty Hove 1966 ROTC Queen

Patty Hove is the 1966 Military Ball Queen for the ROTC Corps of Cadets. The pageant was sponsored by the Student Senate and was held in the Men's Gym. She was crowned Military Queen as a formal announcement when the candidates were escorted to the throne.

The five princesses named were Nancy McGuire, 19-year-old sophomore journalism major from Palo Alto; Dale Ann Nagel, a 16-year-old junior English major from Tulare; Linda Dole, a junior Social Science major from Visalia, who is 15; Nancy Bagby, a sophomore Social Science major, 19-year-old and from Belmond; and Helen Ellis, a 19-year-old senior Home Economics Education major from San Jose.

The queen was crowned by Maj. Jim Valdez. He robed her in a red velvet cape and presented her with the crown. The new queen was then crowned by the Military at all formal functions, as the captain of the Queen's dance to the music of the Cal Poly Collegians as her first duty as Military Queen.

The new queen is a 19-year-old engineering student of Southwestern Louisiana. She was chosen queen, she said, "I just want to have a good time." Miss Hove was escorted to the throne by Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Doherty, who rode her in a red velveteen cape and presented her with the crown. She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Hove.

The Women's Glee Club will present two selections under the direction of instructor Harold P. Davidson. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. The program will include four selections directed by Harold P. Davidson, a pair of folksongs. They will be

MILITARY QUEEN 1966... Miss Patty Hove Displays an air of Enchantment after she is crowned the new queen at the Military Ball held Saturday evening.

Concert set for Thursday

The Cal Poly Music Department Concert starts Thursday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Little theater. Presented in five segments of varied tempo, the concert is under the direction of instructor Harold P. Davidson. Tommy Clarke will introduce the concerts.

The Women's Glee Club will present two selections under the direction of instructor Harold P. Davidson. The Sixteen will offer five selections under the direction of instructor Ken Slocum. To close the Cal Poly Hour Concert, the Women's Glee Club will offer five selections under the leadership of Student Director Harry Bass. Among the songs will be "Here's Gone Away."

No support: Williamson

Head track coach and assistant football coach, Walt Williamson, has submitted his resignation effective at the close of the 1966-67 school year. The 29 year old Williamson, now in his seventh season as head track coach, has set a precedent for numerous intercollegiate track and field athletes.

"I have enjoyed working with students at Cal Poly," Williamson said in his announcement of resignation. "It will be difficult to leave the many friends I have made here during the past six years. However, I am leaving due to a general lack of support for track and field and the whole intercollegiate athletic program at Cal Poly."

Williamson added in a quiet voice that he hoped "the future will bring continued growth to the college."

Williamson, a 1956 graduate of Occidental, specialized in the high hurdles and high jump. He jumped 6 feet 6 1/4 inches at the 1960 Olympics. He has specialized in the hurdles ever since.

Williamson succeeded Jim Jensen in 1959, as bend truck coach of Cal Poly for 1966-67 school year. As assistant football coach under LeRoy R. Hughes, Williamson was with the Mustang football team when their plane crash-landed in Toledo, Ohio, in 1960. He continued as assistant coach, handling the defensive backfield, when Richard Marson succeeded Hughes.

In his six years as head track coach, Williamson has trained three University Division All-Americans and eight College All-Americans. His three University Division All-Americans were Vic Hall, a 400-meter sprinter on the U.S. Track Team in 1969; Tom poop, a jumper on the U.S. Track Team in 1966; and Dennis Jones, high jump champion in 1967.

The eight college All-Americans were Louis Rodriguez, 440-meter finalist in 1966-67; Don Wilks, long jumper in 1969; Steve Bard, 220-yard dasher and 220-yard relay man in 1967-68; and Mike McGinnis, All-American hurdlers.

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend the Feb. 10 opening of the student exhibits. A check-list of current student exhibitions is made available to every student.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Curriculum Library, Room 200.

Two succumb to heart seizures

Poly lost two engineering instructors on the Golden Gate Bridge accident. Both instructors were killed instantly. The victims were Julian A. McPhee, president of the Occidental College, and Val Hart, following a prolonged illness. McPhee had been a member of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Department for the past 25 years. Hart had been a member of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Department for 25 years.

The author of several articles and a textbook, "Poly, was a native of California, and his family was from the south and west. He was an instructor in the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Department for 25 years.

The campus public relations office wishes to extend its sympathy to the families of the instructors in a time of mutual support.

The Carl S. Hartsmeyer, and his wife, Carol, and two children.

The decorations consisted of a suspended parachute with streamers in a cloud effect. A tattered pool with cascading water was placed in the lobby to add a classic atmosphere.

Among the dignitaries present were Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, and the ROTC director, College Advisor, W. M. Whitsell. Winning organization for the Men's ROTC was the U.S. Army, and for the ROTC department, College Advisor, W. M. Whitsell. Winning organization for the ROTC department, College Advisor, W. M. Whitsell.
Pre-Inventory Sale

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Pacific Telephone will be on Campus Date February 9
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3D's return in concert February 23

Rhythm in the world of women is the bound to go. A 1905 incident will appear in concert on Feb. 23 in the Next's Gym. They performed at Cal Poly in Sept. 1964 and are returning for another show.

The 3 D's are Dick, Dennis and Duane, all graduates of Brigham Young University. Specializing in folk music, they run the musical treadmills from light renditions to amicable songs of accompanying themselves on a variety of instruments from trumpet to banjo.

Before the group was found, all three served in foreign missions. Dennis was in Brazil, Dick in Alaska, and Duane in the South Pacific. While on an overnight camping trip in 1960 they came together for the first time around a campfire. Realizing their potential as a group, they have since written, composed, and arranged their own songs.

See Europe this summer

Again this year a chance to travel to and through Europe is being offered to college students by The Educational Student Exchange Program sponsored by the National Tourist Association.

For all interested students there will be a meeting Thursday, February 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 1-327.

The organisation, which is non-profit, offers several charter flights to Europe for the cost of $175 from the west coast and $175 from the east coast. It also makes available over 200 student flights between many major European cities, including Tel Aviv, Israel.

Besides the charter flights, the group offers a chance to live in International Kibbutz Farm camps in Israel. In the Kibbutzim (agricultural settlements) the students for all accommodations. Students may also go on archaeological excavations sponsored by Israel's Department of Antiquities. Interested persons may direct inquiries to Body Cover at Box 72, Cal Poly.

Nobel prize winner belittles moon race

A professor of Physiology at the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Robert W. Wilson, says that the moon race is a waste of money, human talents, and technology. But the Nobel Prize winner adds, however, he's for it because it means the U.S. and Russia are so busy trying to beat one another in the moon they are not going to start at each other.

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Poly Chi hosts New Years party

Pho for a belated Chinese New Year's Party to be held in the Veterans Memorial Building, here, beginning at 7:00 p.m., Feb. 28, have been announced by members of Poly Chi, the Chinese students club at Cal Poly.

The celebration will include a mouth-watering Chinese dinner, a brief presentation on Chinese New Year customs, and Chinese folk dances performed by members of the Cal Poly club and the San Francisco Adult Folk Dance Group.

Tickets for the party are priced at $1.50 per plate and may be purchased from members of the Cal Poly club and at ASI offices on campus. Sale of tickets will close Tuesday, Feb. 18. The public is invited to attend.

Army gives McPhee high civilian award

Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly's president, for the past 83 years, announced Tuesday, Feb. 8, that Yvonne McPhee bask as your DISCOTHEQUE girl, playing records of your choice (remote) over Radio KATY.

Representatives of the Cal Poly government will be on Campus to discuss with Seniors and Graduate Students employment opportunities in State service, including the fields of:

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If you're a hawk, you favor a U.S. resolution in Vietnam. You advocate bombing (with nuclear weapons if necessary) Hanoi, Huirung, and even Red China in order to bring about a decisive victory. The Vietnam war is not over till we win. Our senior senator from California... 

A dove, on the other hand, wants all American troops to withdraw immediately from the Asian turf. He wants peace at any price. Most doves do not oppose the war, but rather he mad them up. They're called Vietnamites, among other things. Most, nevertheless, oppose the war.

But now Senator Kuchel tries to hurl the situation by saying he has "no patience with those who publicly buck out their favorite bomb sites, nor any patience with those who won't stand around and go home." As stated in his moderation... • • •

At the same time, Private Kuchel wouldn't move a finger to get at the source of the trouble. He wouldn't give a damn about Hanoi, Huirung, dead than red. He wouldn't give a damn about trying to scare Ho Chi Minh to death. Private Kuchel's strategy parallels this kind of negative twist in a game of foot soldiers.

Virtue like the best defensive is a good offensive; or "All is fair in love and war" are beyond the comprehension of those who play such games of shell-balld.
EDITORIAL

THE MAXWELLS . . . In an attempt to establish a workable cooperation it is not uncommon for a group of students to select as his advisers persons he has known for some time. This understandable practice is being followed by the campus' student body president, with one catch. Several of his "advisors" are at the same time voting members of the Student Affairs Council. Last year some student leaders' friends of the current council members were inspired by a war movie to form an informal group known as the "Maxwells." Since then this group has developed into more than just a friendship society. It is now a political force. The SAC members include: two of the three elected student body officers, the chairman of two of the five budgeted boards and representatives from at least two of the four divisional councils. We cannot prove whether it is true, as one knowledgeable SAC member has said, that the Maxwells last Spring deliberately set out to get a group position in SAC. But their known membership is most impressive and tends to lend some support to the above opinion.

The student body president must be allowed the right to freely select whom he wishes to be his advisors. We wonder, however, how much student body business is conducted at the get-togethers of the Maxwells? If the student body is to be truly represented, the Student Affairs Council is no place for cliques like the Maxwells.

WHY RILW? . . . It has been four weeks since the 1966 version of Religion-In-Life-Week was held. There now has been time to evaluate the event. We therefore ask the sponsors of RILW: Where is the evidence that the students of this college support RILW, or even the idea behind it? We wonder, however, how much student body business is conducted at the get-togethers of the Maxwells? If the student body is to be truly represented, the Student Affairs Council is no place for cliques like the Maxwells.

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Bird flies across Pacific Ocean

SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP)—An albatross believed to have flown more than 8,000 miles across the South Pacific, according to observers, made landfall this week with a leg band reading "Museum of New Zealand 4-1766." The bird was found injured last week in the downtown area of the city.

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Ski Club wins

Cal Poly’s Ski Club racing team won the Cal Poly—Canterbury Giant Slalom Spindrift-Two Rivers held during its recent trip to Badger Pass.

Cal Poly’s new best time total of 249.1 earned the Cham­
ber Ski Club of Kalinas boating during a recent trip to Badger

Poly’s race chairman Hay Byrne

Within the 1964-65 academic

Books added to library shelves

More than 54,535 volumes and

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Information received from out­

side professional and commer­

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curriculum library, which is part of campus library collection, may

be rated among the best equipped and serviced special education
collections in the higher education

libraries of California.

Brass said curriculum materi­

als added to the collection dur­

ing the past year include 1,109

children’s books, 691 curriculum
guides, 581 specialised teaching

Aids, and 300 new textbook titles.

Recorded circulation of period­

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film format increased from a total

of 39,846 in 1963-64 to 62,177
during the past year. The num­

ber of periodical titles received

by the campus library increased

from 1,881 during the previous
gyear to 1,477 in 1964-65. A ma­

jor proportion of the increase was

reflected in new periodic sub­

scriptions.

While enrollment figures for

the Cal Poly campus have jump­

ed 10.1 percent from 1963-64 to

1964-65, Strauss reports that cir­

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Matmen conquered in north

Three of the West's foremost wrestling dynasties rocked, roared, and belted theisting Cal Poly Mustangs into dust last weekend on its whirlwind tour of the Pacific Northwest. The CCAA powerhouse fell to Portland State 22-10, Thursday night, day, and Oregon State University mark of 7-1 following the three matches. The Mustangs also battled Portland State and University of Oregon, but came close to moving their old nemesis from Corvallis-Ont. The Mustangs have never lost to the Wildcats.

John Miller (7-2-1) was named team man of the week after capturing the 220 lb. class with a 6-2 decision over Dave Hurley of Oregon State University.

Dean Hilger defeated Everard Grigoby of Portland, 6-2, in another fine match Thursday night.

Lenieon Cowl (6-3-1) made a questionable showing against formidable Dick Green of Portland but lost 3-2. Cowl lost control of his opponent with 3 seconds left in the match to give Green the victory.

Dennis Downing 7-2-0 defeated two PSU John Luppes, 6-3 Friday in the Mustang's best performance of the night.

Tom Clinton 9-2-0, Cal Poly's powerhouse, knocked the Weber State's Bob Lambsch 5-0 to advance into 14.5 point win of the Mustang's points. Clinton suffered a shoulder injury here and was not available for action Saturday.

Mike Rula 7-2-0 pulled a stirring upset Saturday night in returning previously unbeaten Lee Spears of ORST 5-2, in a defending AAWU champion at 145 lbs.

Downing came through with a 15-6 triumph which was followed by Miller's win over Miller.

Terry Wightman 15-3-1 lost in the last 4 seconds by a preconditioner and Hilger and Dave Garrett lost, finishing the outweights.

“Our team is definitely better than we've been, we are not ready for these tough matches, these Oregon teams go against equal opponents every week, and in our last four matches, a total of six men were not scored on us, reflecting our weak competition.”

Tonight the locals park their records at 3-0 in the Montco tournament.

SAM 1 and Roadrunners in showdown

The gymnastics team was set off with three straight 14. A, supposed to 2-1-1 leader of Lima Delta Sigma, 15-9 triumph which was followed by Ben Stecher in their win while the Roadrunners were paced by Rick Adkisson.

Even though we competed without most of our members, we still made a fine showing,” stated coach Vic Burrell after his gymnastics team participated in the UCLA Invitational last Saturday.

The meet will be held at 7:30 in the Men's Gymnasium.
Cagers on losing streak

Trying to pull out of a four-game losing streak, the Mustangs of Cal Poly tonight at Fullerton will face an invitation to the Southern Nevada Invitational, the Southern Nevada Invitational in the opening round at Las Vegas. Then on Saturday night Southern Utah supplied the Poly vagrants 98-91 in a thriller. Southern Nevada and Cal Poly battled evenly at 58-58 early in the contest but the host team scored 11 straight points and took a 28-14 lead and never looked back. LaRocca led the Mustangs with 23 points, followed by Bob Grand with 16 and Bill Bruce with 10.

Southern's thriller saw Thunderbird Mal Whitworth hit a 12-foot jump shot with 24 seconds to play while the Mustangs tried to tie up the contest with a last-second shot by Mike LaRocca which just missed sending the game into overtime.

...trail 61-55, with less than two minutes to play, LaRocca and Don Rees scored 11 field goals and closed the margin to 93-81 with 31 seconds remaining and then John Garcia stuck a pair of clutch free throws to tie up the game and set the stage for Walkaround's winning basket.

LaRocca retired 20 points for the evening's performance while Stevenson had his biggest night of the season with a 26-point effort.

Bulldogs tops on links

A limited number of tickets are available for tomorrow's final-round of the Cal Poly Invitational. The match will be played on the Seaside Lakes Country Club. Admission ends at 12 this afternoon. The match will be played on the Sea-side Lakes Country Club. Admission ends at 12 this afternoon.

Their latest win enme last Wednesday in their last five starts: 1) the contest, including four victories with the Cougars.

The last time the two teams met was Wednesday night when they played at the University of Southern Nevada. The Cougars won 99-85. Forward O'Neil scored 19 points, followed by Bob Green with 16 and Bill Bruce with 10.

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All Poly Weekend termed successful

All Poly Weekend was started Friday and Saturday at the Polytechnic Campus of Cal Poly. Among the many activities were a photo service to organizations, a charter jet flight to Europe for about 70 students from each campus participated in the activities, ranging from political to service-minded contests to hearing Glenn Yarbrough, famous folk singer. According to Don Luis Obispo Charter, Jim Shofton, All Poly Weekend was termed a success. Those including Yarbrough undertook it thoroughly; however, others campus participation barely in the activities. Shofton related that the expected results did arise, which amounted to general dissatisfaction in certain areas. However, errors in planning were expected to be eliminated next year.

The predicted highlights of All Poly Weekend, according to Don Luis Obispo Charter, followed:

Photo service to organizations.

Alma Delta Chi, Cal Poly's chapter of the National Scholarship Society, has announced it's desire to supply professional photography service to all clubs, organizations, and individuals on campus.

Further information can be obtained from Bob Henn, president of BSA, at 620.

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