

Patty Hove 1966 ROTC Queen

Patty Hove is the 1966 Military Ball Queen for the ROTC Corps of Cadets. The pert Miss Hove was crowned Military Queen in the presence of over 400 couples. The Military Ball, held Saturday night in the Men's Gym, was sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

Her highness is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in Social Science. Miss Hove hails from Glendale, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hove of 1802 Orchard Avenue. Patty was selected Jan. 10 a-

long with five other candidates to run for Military Queen. The election was held Feb. 1, but in keeping with tradition, the name of the queen was withheld until the 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 20 year-old Junior English major from Tulare; Linda Dula, a Junior Social Science major from Vi-

salia, who is 21; Nancy Smythe, a sophomore Social Science major, 19-year-old and from Belmont; and Rene Ellis, a 19-year-old sophomore Home Economics Education major from San Jose. When Patty realized she had been chosen queen, she said, "I can't believe it." Miss Hove was escorted to the throne by Cadet Major Jim Valdez. He robed her in a red velvet cape and presented her with a dozen baby, red roses; then he crowned her 1966 Military Queen.

Miss Hove and her court danced the Queen's dance to the music of the Cal Poly Collegians as her first duty as Military Queen.

A reception was held after her dance for the queen and her court where she cut the 1966 Military cake. Miss Hove commented, "I just was never a cake cutter."

Miss Hove's duties as Military Queen will include representing the Military at all formal functions, being a morale builder to all the cadets and a hostess to all visiting dignitaries.

The decorations consisted of a false ceiling featuring a suspended parachute with streamers in a cloud effect. A tiered 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 recently retired ROTC department Colonel William M. Boyce.

Sponsoring organization for the Military Ball each year is Scabbard and Blade, an honorary national fraternity of ROTC corps.

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, No. 21

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1966

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Concert set for Thursday

The Cal Poly Music Department Concert this 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.

Commencing the hour of music

the Women's Glee Club will present four selections directed by the club president, Judy Slocum.

Next, Woody Barley will lead two selections by the Majors and Minors.

The collegians, a fifteen-piece dance band under Davidson's direction, will present varied numbers including, "Preacher Man's A-Comin'" and "A Shot in the Dark."

Then, the barber shop quartet, the Collegiate Quartet, will offer a pair of folk songs. They will be directed by leader Ken Slocum.

To close the College Hour Concert, the Women's Glee Club will offer five selections under the leadership of Student Director Mary Round. Among the songs and "He's Gone Away."

CU outing February 12

The Bay Area trip sponsored by the CU Outings Committee is scheduled to depart Friday at 3 p.m. Tickets are now being sold at the ASI office.

The cost for this three day outing to San Francisco is \$20. The fee includes two nights lodging, tours, and all transportation.

Planned activities include a trip to Golden Gate Park, Fisherman's Wharf, a 40 mile scenic tour of the bay area, a cable car ride, and a visit to China Town. A trip across the Golden Gate Bridge and a bay cruise are also planned.

Unlike other outings, however, this schedule is flexible enough to allow personal interests and activities to be pursued.

will be used to give financial assistance to air conditioning students.

John Hargis, instructor in the Architectural Engineering Department, was also a heart attack victim. He suffered the attack while skin diving with the Plano Beach Underwater Garden Society.

This was his first year of teaching at Poly. Hargis had transferred here from the University of Southwestern Louisiana last September. He received his BA in Architecture at Texas A and M and did considerable graduate work there.

Hargis is survived by his wife, Betty and three children.



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

'No support': Williamson

Head track coach and assistant football coach, Walt Williamson, has submitted his resignation effective at the close of the 1965-66 school year.

The 29 year old Williamson, now in his seventh season as head track coach, has set a precedent for numerous outstanding 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 1958 graduate of Occidental, specialized in the high hurdles and long jump (broad jump) of the decathlon event. First a star back on Oxy's football team and later playing pro ball with the Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers, Williamson succeeded Jim Jensen

as head track coach of Cal Poly in 1959.

As assistant football coach under Leroy H. Hughes, Williamson was with the Mustang football team when their plane crashed in Toledo, Ohio, in 1960. He continued as assistant coach, handling the defensive backfield, when Sheldon Harden succeeded Hughes.

In his six years as head track coach, Williamson has trained three University Division All-Americans and eight College All-Americans. The three University Division All-Americans were Vic Hall, a 400-meter alternate on the U.S. Track Team in 1960; Tom Pagani, a hammer thrower on the U.S. Track Team in 1961; and Dennis Jones, high jump champion in 1961.

The eight college All-Americans were Louis Rodriguez, 800-meter finalist in 1960 Olympic Trials; Ben Laville, two-time All-American javelin thrower in 1964 and 1965; Gary Walker, two-time All-American in the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles in 1964 and 1965; Richard Jones, high jump college champion in 1965; Roland Lint, All-American steeplechaser in 1964; and Mike McGinnis, All-American hammer thrower in 1965.

Williamson has specialized in weight training classes the last few years. He is an instructor in health education and numerous activity classes in physical education.

Having no plans for the future, Williamson said that he hopes to find another four-year college coaching job.



COLLEGE HOUR PERFORMERS . . . Cal Poly's Collegians will perform for all students and faculty during College Hour, Thursday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Two succumb to heart seizures

Poly lost two engineering instructors last Sunday with the deaths of Norman Sharpe and John Hargis.

Sharpe, who retired only last Friday, was the victim of a heart attack following a prolonged illness. He had been a member of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Department for the past 28 years.

The author of several articles and a textbook, Sharpe was described by Harold Hayes, Dean of Engineering, as "one of the really great pioneers in the air conditioning field, both nationally and internationally."

Sharpe received his BA from

UCLA and his MA from USC. Long active in local affairs, he had done extensive study on the growing problem of air pollution.

While at Poly he served as department head from 1941 to 1958. He was the advisor of the engineering honor society, Tau Sigma and the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning and Engineering.

Sharpe's survivors by his wife, Evelyn, and two children.

The college public relations coordinator expressed the wish of the Sharpe family that friends, instead of sending flowers, would contribute to the Norman Sharpe Memorial Loan Fund. The fund

Publication group

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend the Feb. 10 opening of the student, faculty, administration committee now studying student publications.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Curriculum Library, Room 208C.

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SPECIAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Tues. February 9

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CU satire on Superman

"An Evening with Jules Feiffer" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in the Little Theater.

This one-night performance, sponsored by the CU Drama Committee, is a series of sketches and readings from a nationally-known satirist's pen. There is no admission charge for students. These series of sketches are

biting satires designed to dissolve the myths and sacred cows on all sides of modern life.

The plays include "The Satirist," a satire about satirists and their search for a common ground; "Superman," a satire on the comic book hero; and "Crawling Arnold," a satirical sketch about a young man's quest for recognition.

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3D's return
in concert
February 23

'Rhyme, rhythm, and reason' is the hallmark of the 3 D's who will appear in concert on Feb. 23 in the Men's Gym. They performed at Cal Poly in Sept. 1964 and received a standing ovation.

The 3 D's are Dick, Dennis and Duane, all graduates of Brigham Young University. Specializing in folk music, they run the entertainment gamut from light comedy to semi-classical songs, accompanying themselves on a variety of instruments from trumpet to banjo.

Before the group was formed, all three served as foreign missionaries. Dennis was in Brazil, Dick in Alaska, and Duane in the South Pacific.

While on an overnight camping trip in 1960, they sang together for the first time — around a campfire. Realizing their potential as a combination, they have since then 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 - Israel Student Tourist Association.

For all interested students there will be a meeting Thursday, February 10 at 7 p.m. in Sc-E27.

The organization, which is non-profit, offers several charter flights to Europe for the cost of \$375 from the west coast and \$275 from the east coast. It also makes available over 250 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 work camps in Israel. In the Kibbutzin (agriculture settlements) the students for all accommodations. Students may also go on archaeological excavations sponsored by Israel's Department of Antiquities.

Interested persons may direct questions to Dody Cover at Box 736, Cal Poly.

Nobel prize winner
belittles moon race

A professor of Physiology at the Australian National University, Sir John Eccles, who considers the moon race a waste of money, human talents, and technology. But the Nobel Prize winner says, however, he's for it because it means the U.S. and Russia are so busy trying to beat one another to the moon they are not going to shoot at each other.

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A plant pathologist in New Haven, Conn. uses nail polish to pick up cell patterns of leaves, similar to human fingerprints.

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CONSERVATIVELY speaking

by Bob Kuczor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel criticized extremes in the Vietnam war and said the answer "is to be neither a hawk nor a dove."

Now isn't that nice and moderate of our senior senator from California? With what tact he avoids being labelled a warmonger or a pacifist. And to think that he's not up for re-election till '68!

If you're a hawk, you favor a U.S. escalation in Vietnam. You advocate bombing (with nuclear

weapons if necessary) Hanoi, Hanoi, and even Red China in order to be victorious in Vietnam. Most hawks are conservatives. Most say they'd rather be dead than red.

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 would rather be red than dead. They're called Vietniks, among other things. Most need shaves.

But now Senator Kuchel tries to humbug the situation by saying he has "no patience with those who publicly pick out their favorite bomb sites, nor any patience with those who want to turn around and go home."

As stated in his moderation klick, Kuchel is neither a hawk nor a dove. If the senator was a private in a Vietnam foxhole, he'd be a duck, a sitting duck. — A dead duck not long afterwards.

According to private Kuchel's tactics, he would refuse to abandon the South Vietnamese to the hounds of Hanoi. He'd stay in South Vietnam and repel the attacks of guerilla-sized or division-dimensioned Vietcong.

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 where the supplies originated. He'd be content just sitting on the fence, twiddling his thumbs, and trying to scare Ho Chi Minh to death.

Private Kuchel's strategy parallels that kind of strategy used in a game of toy-soldiers.

Tactics 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 make-believe.

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EDITORIAL

THE MAXWELLS . . . In an attempt to establish a workable operation it is not uncommon for a group president to select as his advisors persons he has known for some time. This understandable practice is being followed by this 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 student body president, 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 chairmen of two of the five budgeted boards and representatives from at least two of the four divisional councils.

We can not prove whether it is true, as one knowledgeable SAC member has said, that the Maxwells last Spring deliberately set out to get (or keep) as many of their members as possible on 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 whomever 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?

With the exception of three speakers, the men brought in for the event seemed content to only put forth the same bland forms of Judeo-Christian beliefs with which we are all familiar. They generally did not come to grips with the topics under consideration. Even more important, they failed to confront the questions in many a student's mind; questions about finding relationships to the world, other human beings, or the "ultimate realities."

It also seems that the sponsors themselves were not truly interested in presenting all relevant religious concepts for students to consider. If they were, why was no Buddhist or Hindu invited to explain his ideas? Why was only Christianity well represented?

Before the RILW sponsors get too far along with their plans to bring another similar embarrassment on this campus next year they might do well to re-evaluate their motives and see if they hold any interest for Cal Poly students.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

Presses restored for antique museum

Unknown to most of Cal Poly, the Printing Department houses the Shakespeare Press, the largest and most complete collection of antique type and printing equipment west of the Mississippi River.

The primary contributor to the collection was Charles L. Palmer, a prominent employee of PG&E, who died in 1964. In his will, Palmer specified that Cal Poly create a museum for the equipment, maintain the machines in nated by various printers and operable condition, and use the type for reproduction proofs. Do-

publishers, Palmer began the Shakespeare Press for his own enjoyment.

The Shakespeare press consists of platen presses, paper cutters, linecasting machines, Washington hand presses, and a hand-cranked cylinder press.

The collection originates in the last half of the nineteenth century. The cylinder press, a giant piece of machinery, came around Cape Horn to San Francisco in about 1800. It also survived the 1906 earthquake. And, one of the three Washington hand presses printed one of the first copies of California's Constitution.

Ag. banquet honors McPhee's 70 years

Agricultural students held a banquet Monday night (Feb. 7) in celebration of College President Julian A. McPhee's 70th birthday.

The traditional banquet began at 7:00 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Elks Club and was co-sponsored by the Cal Poly Agricultural Education Club and the Agriculture Council.

"We salute our President" was the theme of the banquet during which the President was presented with a birthday cake. Appreciation was also expressed by the Ag. Council for the President's support of both agriculture and agricultural education during his 33 years as head of the College and his 50 years as an educator.

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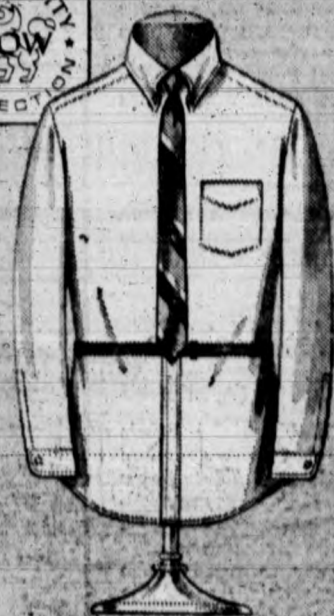
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Bird flies across Pacific Ocean

SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP)—An albatross believed to have flown 6000 miles across the South Pacific from New Zealand is page one news in Santiago. The big bird was found exhausted on the shore this week with a leg band reading "Museum of New Zealand 4-1756."



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Ski Club wins Books added to library shelves

Cal Poly's Ski Club racing team won the Cal Poly—Camber Giant Slalom Spittoon Trophy Race held during its recent trip to Badger Pass.

Cal Poly's five best time total of 249.4 sec. battered the Camber Ski Club of Salinas best times of 240.1 sec. Top man was Cal Poly's race chairman Ray Byrne with a time of 42.1 sec. Others placing for the Mustangs were Jack Chapman, Steve Bruen, Mark Greenhalgh, and Jeanne Pinkham.

The club plans a trip to China Peak on the weekend of Feb. 18th., and a trip to Squaw Valley during quarter break.

More than 34,153 volumes and 56,587 documents and microcards have been added to the shelves of Walter F. Dexter Memorial Library, since the beginning of the 1964 academic year.

The new additions bring the library's total holdings up to 178,654 volumes and more than 165,000 government documents, microcards, and pamphlets, according to a report issued recently by L. Harry Strauss, college librarian.

Within the 1964-65 academic year the library circulated 240,936 books and related materials for

outside and in-library (recorded) usage. This total represents a 12.1 per cent increase over the previous year.

Information received from outside professional and commercial sources suggests that Cal Poly's 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.

Strauss said curriculum materials added to the collection during the past year include 1,300 children's books, 986 curriculum guides, 581 specialized teaching aids, 292 testing materials units, and 538 new textbook titles.

Recorded circulation of periodicals in both regular and microfilm format increased from a total of 39,846 in 1963-64 to 52,117 during the past year. The number of periodical titles received by the campus library increased from 1,361 during the previous year to 1,477 in 1964-65. A major proportion of the increase was reflected in new periodical subscriptions.

While enrollment figures for the Cal Poly campus have jumped 10.1 percent from 1963-64 to 1964-65, Strauss reports that circulation for the library figures increased 12.1 per cent. The 12.1 per cent figure represents a total of 240,936 circulated items through the library during the year.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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Matmen conquered in north

Three of the West's foremost wrestling dynasties rocked, rolled, and bested the visiting Cal Poly Mustang mat team last weekend on its whirlwind tour of the Pacific Northwest. The CCAA powerhouse fell to Portland State 22-10, Thursday night, University of Oregon 20-8, Friday, and Oregon State University 19-11, Saturday.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's warriors, boasting a dual meet mark of 7-4 following the three setbacks, were decisively outwrestled against Portland State and University of Oregon, but

came close to nosing out their old nemesis from Corvallis-OSU. The Beavers have never lost to the Mustangs.

John Miller (7-2-1) was a standout once again for the locals as he pinned his Portland opponent, Fred Siebenthal, in 6:29. Siebenthal had jumped to a quick 2-1 lead before succumbing to Miller in the third round. The Mustang captain lost Friday night but came back Saturday with a sparkling 8-1 decision over Dave Harli of Oregon State University.

Dean Hilger decisively Ernest

Grigsby of Portland, 9-2, in another fine match Thursday night.

Lennis Cowell (6-3-1) made a creditable showing against formidable Dick Green of Portland but lost 3-2. Cowell lost control of his opponent with 3 seconds left in the match to give Green the win.

Dennis Downing (7-2-0) decisively U of O's John Malpass, 8-0 Friday in the Mustang's best performance of the night.

Tom Cline (2-0-0), Cal Poly heavyweight, skunked the Web-foot's Bob Lawrence 3-0 to account for three more of the Mustang's points. Cline suffered a shoulder injury here and was not available for action Saturday.

Mike Ruiz (7-3-0) pulled a stirring upset Saturday night in trouncing previously unbeaten Lee Sprague of OSU, 5-2. Sprague is defending AAUW champion at 145 lbs.

Downing came through with a 15-9 triumph which was followed by Miller's win over Harli.

Terry Wigglesworth (7-3-1) lost in the last 4 seconds by a predicament and Hilger and Joe Garrett lost, finishing out the heartbreaker.

"Our team is definitely better following this competition," Hitchcock commented. "We were 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 points were scored on us, reflecting our weak competition."

Tonight the locals pack their bags again in a one night stand against UCSB.

SPORTS

SAM I and Roadrunners in showdown

S.A.M. I and the Roadrunners of Mustang Village extended their records to 3-0 in the Monday night 8 o'clock intramural cage league last week to set the stage for a showdown match last night between the two.

S.A.M. clobbered Wee Six Plus One 73-43 and the Village Five were equally rough on C.P.M. Hall, posting a 54-20 verdict in third round play. The Management team got 24 points from Dave Stecher in their win while

the Roadrunners were paced by Bill Kilborn who poured in 22 points.

John Miller scored 17 points to lead the Poverty Pups over Manalima Walyalica 55-30, keeping them undefeated in 7 o'clock action. Shasta lost to Three Plus Three 37-10, as their tormentors moved into a second-place tie with Poly Phazo Club with a 2-1 mark.

Rick Adkisson was good for 23 points as Duvel Dorm forged into a two-way tie for first with the other Roadrunners, beating the Processors (0-3) 40-24. The Roadrunners beat Muir I (1-2) 47-23 to record their third straight. A. I. A. improved to 2-1 by disposing of Lambda Delta Sigma 31-23.

At seven in the Tuesday night league the Ghus were out in front with three straight wins, their latest a 37-33 triumph over the Individuals. The Champs had three wins to lead the pack at eight while the Clobs moved into first at nine with a 2-1 mark.

Poly gymnasts place at UCLA

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

UC Berkeley took top honors with San Fernando Valley State second, and host UCLA third. A total of 12 teams entered the meet, all being from California except Brigham Young University.

Rich Obanion took third place in the trampoline competition, and Chris Teeter took seventh on the long horse. Buccola continued, "this was against the finest competition in the state of California."

The gymnastics team will be idle this next week, but will resume play on February 19, when they host San Fernando Valley State, and San Francisco State. The meet will be held at 7:30 in the Men's Gymnasium.

Swimmers fourth

It was a fourth place finish for coach Richard Anderson's swimmers as they competed in the Santa Barbara Relays last weekend.

University of California at Irvine was first with 174.5 points, University of California Santa Barbara 109, University of the Pacific 93, Cal Poly 49.5 San Fernando Valley State 34, Calumet-Harvey Mudd 32, University of Redlands 18, and Whittier 0.

Scoring for the Mustangs were Jim Ruror first 100 yard butterfly, Chris Smith fifth 100 yard breast stroke, Larry Toombs fourth 1050 yard free style, and Ben Bendell tie for fifth 50 yard free style.

Cal Poly also took a second in the 4000 yard breast stroke relay, fourths in the 400 yard individual medley relay, 400 yard free style relay, and 800 yard free style relay, fifth in the 400 yard butterfly relay, and sixth in the 400 yard back stroke relay.

On Thursday the Mustangs will meet Foothill Junior College here at 8 p.m.

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Cagers on losing streak

SUPPORT THE MUSTANGS

Trying to pull out of a four game losing streak, the Mustang basketballers of Coach Ed Jorgensen are preparing for their home court CCAA contests with Los Angeles State and San Fernando Valley State this weekend.

Poly dropped a pair of decisions on Jan. 28 and 29; one to Fresno State, 88-66, and one to Fullerton State 80-77.

Past weekend action saw the Mustangs get belted, 112-83, by the host of the Southern Nevada

Invitational, the Southern Nevada Rebels in the opening round at Las Vegas. Then on Saturday night Southern Utah squeezed by the Poly cagers 95-93 in a thriller.

Southern Nevada and Cal Poly battled even at 18-18 early in the contest but the host team scored 11 straight points and took a 29-18 lead and were never headed.

LaRoche led the Mustangs with 23 points, followed by Bob Gra-

vett with 16 and Bill Bruce with 13.

Saturday's thriller saw Thunderbird Mel Wadsworth hit a 15-foot jump shot with 24 seconds to play while the Mustangs tried to tie up the contest with a last-second shot by Mike LaRoche which just missed sending the game into overtime.

Trailing 91-85, with less than two minutes to play, LaRoche and Don Stevenson hit field goals and closed the margin to 93-91 with 31 seconds remaining and then John Garcia sank a pair of clutch free throws to tie up the game and set the stage for Wadsworth's winning basket.

LaRoche netted 28 points for the evening's performance while Stevenson had his biggest night of the season with a 26-point effort.

Bulldogs tops on links

Defending California Collegiate Athletic Association Champions, Fresno State, met and defeated coach Richard Hanks golf team last Friday, 49-5.

The match was played on the San Luis Obispo Country Club course, despite a steady rain that plagued the players through out their match.

The Bulldogs posted 74-75-77-79-79-82 to take the victory; Fresno's Jerry Heard was medalist for the match. His score was 74.

Cal Poly's Corky Nelson was best man for the Mustangs with his final score for the 18 holes being 80. Heard defeated Nelson 5-1.

Next match for the Mustangs is slated for February 18 as they travel to meet the University of California Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Colts inactive host Cuesta

Poly's freshman cagers get busy again tonight after a week-end of inactivity when they host the Cuesta Junior College Cougars in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Coach Dick Purcell's yearling quintet brings a 9-5 record into the contest, including four victories in their last five starts. Their latest win came last Wednesday night when they scalped Hartnell Junior College for the second time this season, winning going away, 121-83.

Al Spencer and Frank Sandall shared the spotlight in that contest scoring 41 points between them. Spencer pouring in 21.

The last time the two teams met the Colts won by a much narrower margin, 73-65. Forward Les Rogers was the big gun in that victory with 21 points.

Coach Purcell will start Craig Champman at center, Rogers and Gordon Brown at the forward spots, and Sandall and Spencer in the backcourt in tonight's match with the Cougars.

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All Poly Weekend termed successful

All Poly Weekend was staged last Friday and Saturday at the Pomona Campus of Cal Poly.

Some eighty enthusiastic students from each campus participated in the activities, ranging from participation in skateboard contests to hearing Glenn Yarbrough, famous folk singer. According to San Luis Obispo Chairman, Jim Shefton, All Poly Weekend was termed a success. Those participating enjoyed it thoroughly. However, neither campus participated heavily in the activities.

Sefton related that the expected problems did arise, which amounted to general disorganization in certain areas. However, errors in planning are expected to be eliminated next year.

The predicted highlight of All Poly Weekend, folksinger Glenn

Yarbrough, delighted the audience with his performance, as did the other performer, Comedian Biff Rowe. The two Saturday divisional speakers, Dr. Myron Olson and Robert Long, were described as "tremendous" by Sefton.

When San Luis Obispo students left Pomona last Sunday morning, they brought back two first place trophies. Austin Angell cornered the team tricycle race, while Don Bloomer captured the bucking-barrel game honors.

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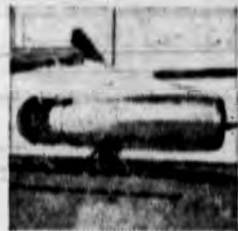
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