Rose Queen and princesses visit campus on royal tour

by CONNIE PITTS

The campus this week marks a time when the mistakes of the previous year can be erased and a fresh outlook on life is established. Resolutions to lead a better life are made and most people view the coming year with hope and optimism.

This day also designates two events which are well-known to California Polytechnic State University. These are the Rose Parade and the Tournament of Roses. Happening over both these events, which are held in Pasadena, Cal., are the Rose Queen and two members of her court, Miss Chervat and Miss Carr, who visited Cal Poly on a promotional tour last Friday.

The tour included inspecting Poly's entry in the Rose Parade, attending Band-O-Rama and strolling the flower fields at Cal Poly.

The three gregarious young ladies are residents of the Pasadena area, which is the main source for the Rose Queen. Miss Chervat, 17, attends Temple City High School; Miss Carr, 18, a student at John Muir High School in Pasadena and Miss Chervat, 18, also attends Pasadena City College.

Each girl had a different reason for running for the Rose Queen. Miss Carr said, "Two years ago, my sister was a princess in the court. She gave me an insight on how wonderful the people involved with the court were and it made me decide to try out for the court."

Miss Chervat said she thought it would be exciting to be in the court. Miss Chervat said, "I tried out, but she had always been interested in the parade and court."

Miss Carr and the six princesses were judged on poise, personality, ability to handle confidence and carriage.

The girls were judged on a beauty contest. So many other qualities are strange and don't usually make a beautiful smile," said Miss Chervat.

The girls said they had not been involved in any personality conflicts within the court.

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We stick together and have a lot of fun together behind the scenes," said Miss Chervat.

The girls said the Rose court activities have not conflicted with their school activities.

"The teachers are really understanding. We just work around our classes. If we do miss anything, we make it up," said Miss Chapman.

"Lessons in hand waving have not been even be of a girl, according to Miss Chervat."

"Everyone thinks we're taught how to wave. I don't know why we should learn how to wave. It's not just a beauty contest."

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Three girls predicted that the University of Southern California will win the regents' contest this year. They are Miss Chervat who is thinking about attending Poly and majoring in business administration. Miss Carr and the six princesses were sponsored by the Rose Parade as part of a stepped-up effort to attract landscape architects and city planners for volunteer assignments in Sierra Leone, Tunisia, Iran, Brazil and other developing nations.

In order to attract students, the Parade has been held for several years. Other topics scheduled for consideration during the seminar include: planning, design and construction of displays and housing which make full use of local materials and methods of construction. Volunteers also work with local city planners in strengthening new municipalities and teaching in schools of architecture.

The two-year overseas assignments also include the planning, design and construction of public works projects, schools and hospitals. Miss Carr and the six princesses spent the past two years education at Pasadena City College.

Income tax seminar scheduled Saturday

Cal Poly Polytechnic Seminar, scheduled for the evening \(\text{calpolyedu}\) 7:40 a.m. and continue through 4:10 p.m.

The one-day program, which will be held for the workshop include: Ms. Bevlyn Whalen, and Miss Carr. The seminar will be held in the auditorium. The speakers are: Mr. William R. Whalen, all agents for the IRS district office in Los Angeles.

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"It's not just a beauty contest, it's the beginning of a new life," said Miss Chapman.

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More than 1,000 young men and women attending schools of architecture in the United States have registered to participate in nationwide competition to design a display for the Cal Poly Polytechnic Seminar, which is the world's largest fabricator of structural grantees.

The objective of the competition is in a design display which will help student architects appreciate and understand the value of design in the design, construction and landscaping of commercial buildings of all types.

Residents, who have completed registration by Oct. 15, will have until April 10, 1971 to submit their entry materials for judging. A panel consisting of a practicing and teaching architect, a company representative and an accountant in the design and construction of displays of this kind, will do the judging.

Correction

Fred Yuli's "Formula for Victory" column which appeared in this News-Press on November 15, was a satire. The actual interview took place with Governor-elect Brown.
Attitudes of fellow students are criticized

by PAUL R. CASTRITA
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Recently, I left a California state prison with the aspiration of returning to a society of human beings which had updated its prior attitudes, specifically, in the area of human interaction. Man, was I disillusioned! The reality of the whole trip is that people are still the same as they were before I went in, two and a half years ago, and they'll remain the same.

As a Chicano, I wish to express my perceptions of what I see people doing and how it relates to where we are going. What catches my attention is what we found in there, we are still facing out here. Yesterday, hardly anyone had perception of cause, movement, etc. Today it's a reality, yet our ranks are small. What's happening is the majority just doesn't want to get involved. In the joint it's, "I don't have the time." "I don't want to get a jacket for being a radical." "La Raza Unida don't take care of no business." (a rationalization). Out here at Cal Poly it is, "I don't have the time." "I don't want to be labeled radical." "I'm here to study." "I don't need to be in that stuff," etc. The truth is that nobody, except a few, really give a -- if they do, it is a well kept secret.

When I walk to class and I see a Chicano, I'd better not expect a smile unless I know him. At least, in the joint a Chicano will usually acknowledge another Chicano's existence. Out here, where we are supposed to be getting educated and becoming leaders, I find alienation. What is behind this alienation between Chicano at a university? Are we afraid to become aware and experience the reality where there are issues and differences? Don't get it on my case; I didn't stimulate the difference between the colors of skin, it is because it is.

In Los Angeles, Chicano are fighting each other, as they are in the joint, Texas, New Mexico, etc. Yeah, well that is an issue in itself and we are going to touch on that later on. What concerns me most is the way Chicano walk around this campus and smile on the next Chicano as if they didn't know him. Is it such a big thing to take a little bit of pride in the color of our skin and make a little contact with someone of the same blood.

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figure for these times, with a
respect for tradition and fleeting
moments of humanity, a gravely
voice that commands respect, a
generous sense of humor, a
guant stage that belies a great smile,
and just enough of the spirit of a
rock and roll to let 'em know
that Dad ain't gonna be stuck in
the living room chair.

Sunday night in Chumash, John
Stewart overcomes a late start,
and sound problems too
numerous to mention, and
presented a highly enjoyable and
firmly mature show. Mature, not
wooden, because rather than
wearing the weathering he's
taken on his sleeve, Stewart sings
his songs and moves on to the
next item on the list as if to say
"So this is the way life is, and this
is what makes it worth living."

Stewart has weathered a lot, it
seems. It shows on his face and in
his voice (recalling something of
a younger Johnny Cash). The
prime indicator is his songwriting,
however, which
blends varying degrees of Woody
Guthrie, Jackson Browe, and
Elvis Presley at different times.
It's a diverse mix, and one that he
gives off admirably.

Stewart act is finely honed
and flexible enough to give his
band a chance to shine
throughout, which they managed
to do most of the set, despite the
PA difficulties. His humor is
simple, direct, and unerringly to
the point. Stewart knows that he's
probably never going to be an
arena-filling act, but he is
confident enough of his position
with his audience to reach them
on exactly the right level. That he
did, and the full house was
grateful for it.

Local John Harvey and Nick
Alexander opened the evening,
performing strictly original
songs. With their energy and
enthusiasm, the somewhat
outworn keyboard-drum
combination was winning much
of the time, but uncommon chord
progressions and sudden time
changes can only carry two musicians so far. There's just as
much substance as flash to their
music, but the former could be
strengthened.

BSU plans meeting
KING and queen hopefuls shall attend a special meeting of the
Black Students' Union on
Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the
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The meeting will start at 6 p.m.
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team bit Riverside in the second quarter, 9-1, to put the game away. Rater wound up with three goals in the quarter, as did Wolfe.

After the game, Hind was pleased with what he called a "good team effort," and praised the second team for its tremendous intensity in the second quarter.

He cited Wolfe's play as the spark behind the Mustangs, but was cautious with his praise.

"Wolf, with his defense, was our outstanding player," Hind said. "As for goals? Ed Dell, he's having a great tournament. He's been there when we needed him all year.

It was Dell who turned back numerous Diablo attempts in the second quarter when the Mustangs opened up a 6-3 halftime lead. Pomona's explosive offense, which netted the Broncos five goals each in the second and fourth quarters, proved too much for the Mustangs in the finale. Pomona won handily 11-8.

Lippitt led the Cal Poly scoring attack with two goals, while Diefenbach had two and Dell one.

The Mustangs' final record was 7-8.