

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1965

Fee increase excites debate

SCAFI opposes \$5 fee hike on basis of need

Opposition to the \$5 fee increase proposal has been voiced from the start by Student Committee Against Fee Increase (SCAFI).

According to the 11-page SCAFI Master Plan, the organization was formed to: stimulate interest in the fee increase issue; to encourage intelligent discussion on both sides of the issue; to uncover the basic facts of ASI finances and make them available to the student body; to oppose the fee increase with facts and logical reasoning; to suggest an alternate program for solving the financial problems of our student body.

SCAFI offers five objections to the \$5 fee increase measure: (1) there is no proven need for a \$5 increase at this time; (2) the proposed fee increase will not solve the present ASI financial dilemma; (3) the resolution itself is weak for it fails to specifically state where the funds will be allocated; (4) the fee increase is a taxation of the many for the benefit of the few; (5) the increase in student fees will needlessly inconvenience the already financially burdened student.

The "Student Committee" proposes the following four-point counter plan: (1) immediate elimination of all unnecessary expenditures; (2) establishment of a committee to review the work of personnel salaried by student body funds; (3) establishment of provisions for exerting student influence on administrative decisions which affect programs partially or wholly financed by student funds; (4) instigation of a \$1 fee increase if a definite need for it is proven to exist, or a pro-rated fee or an escalating fee.

Jack Sims, President— "There is no proven need for a \$5 fee increase at this time. Paul Sultzbach, chairman of Finance Committee, said at the May 25 meeting of SAC that if SAC were to continue supporting the groups that it at present supports, and if it were to reduce admission prices, that it would entail an increase of between \$11,000 to \$13,000. When I questioned him as to what would be done with the excess thousands, he laconically replied, 'Don't worry, it will be spent.' I questioned him as to whether the money would be invested or given to the C. U. construction and he replied, 'No.' Furthermore, the students should realize that they will be paying an additional \$16 per year as soon as the College Union building is constructed."

John Reutter, Vice President— "It is conceivable that a need for a \$7,000 increase in income has been proven so that a \$1 fee increase would suffice. There are also alternate plans such as an escalated fee increase rising or falling as the need requires or a pro-rated fee increase which would increase slowly till a \$5 maximum was needed and met. As of this date, we have seen no comparative budget or concrete planning presented to SAC or any Division Councils."

"Furthermore, none of the advantages of a fee increase are stated or guaranteed in the resolution. We are opposed to the increase because there are no provisions made as to the allocation of the increased funds. Neither SAC nor Finance Committee can nor will guarantee that their recommendations regarding allocation of the increased funds will be carried out next year or the following year."

Wallace Havenhill, Public Relations— "We are not opposed to SAC giving money to organizations or reducing prices and admissions. We ourselves are active in Physical Science Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Applied Science Council, Alpha Phi Omega, IEEE, Math Club, Men's and Women's Glee, Band, Boots and Spurs, and others. We are opposed, however, to the idea of giving a blank check to SAC to use however they please. When the fee increase issue is defeated, we hope that SAC will consider and present a just and well-thought-out proposal that will benefit the entire student body."

Student poll

In a poll taken this week by 'El Mustang,' a representative 1% of the student body was asked the following question: ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE \$5 PER YEAR ASI MEMBERSHIP FEE INCREASE?

The results of this straw-vote poll are given below:

YES: 54%
NO: 27%
UNDECIDED: 19%
A further breakdown of the 19% undecided group revealed:
LEANING YES: 42%
LEANING NO: 33%
NO LEANINGS: 25%

A two thirds majority of those voting is needed to pass the fee increase measure.

ASI President Kemp supports fee increase

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is a statement by ASI President Malcolm Kemp supporting the fee increase. Voting will be held on June 8 and 9. Further comments on the fee increase can be found on page 4 and 5.

Why should we have a fee increase?

This is the question that is being asked around campus with much frequency lately. Why should we tax ourselves an extra \$5 a year? I would like to respond to this question in two ways. First of all, as an individual student, a graduating senior.

As I leave Cal Poly, I want to do everything possible to improve Cal Poly as an institution of higher learning. We have been hearing a lot about this in previous controversies. This will make my diploma from Cal Poly more valuable to me.

One of the ways that we can give Cal Poly a national reputation is through the activities program. Every team we send to national competition that does well, adds to Cal Poly's prestige. The Agricultural Division has long seen the advantages of this by supporting their judging teams. But these judging teams, although they help the Agriculture Division particularly, also help the entire student body by bringing a national reputation to Cal Poly as a college which promotes excellence. Intercollegiate athletics, ROTC, Drill Team, Kaydettes, Marksmanship Unit, Women's Athletic Association, just to name a few, also add to our reputation.

As a graduating senior, I want to be sure that these groups and others will continue to inform the world that Cal Poly is a college that strives for excellence from its students.

The second reason that I feel we need a fee increase is from the activities standpoint. We have not added a new budgeted activity in the past five years. We have been fighting to maintain the status quo, which has proven fruitless.

In order to carry on the same activities we had to cut back on the scope of these activities wherever possible. This has only served to the detriment of many worthwhile programs. To cite two examples: First is the Women's Athletic Association; this group is being budgeted approximately \$500 or one third of what they need to carry on their program. Although the women make up one quarter of the student body, they receive a subsidy of \$500 for the activities which cost about \$1,500 on a "bare bones" program.

Another case in point is the men's intramural program. This program benefits a large portion of the student body, however, there is only \$900 of subsidy from the student body budget for this program which is expected to cost about \$2,000. This group is expected to make \$600 for the student body and trim their program down to the \$1,500 thus provided.

I have taken just two cases. The story throughout the rest of the budget is much the same. We put on a Poly Royal to show off our campus and expect visitors to pay every time they turn around. We charge almost commercial rates for entertainment on campus. We have a paper that is top-heavy in advertisement.

Passing the fee increase is not the only answer to our problem. But the point has been reached where we are either going to pass this fee increase or start cutting back on the number and quality of activities which we now enjoy.

The choice is yours. Be sure that it is known. Go to the polls and vote next Tuesday, June 8, or Wednesday, June 9.

Beach fun planned in 4th quarter

Dances, movies, assemblies, beach parties, and lectures will be a part of summer school, announces Tom Christensen, chairman of the College Union summer program.

The College Union is anticipating the change from a three-quarter to a four-quarter schedule at Cal Poly. There will be an activity nearly every Saturday night during the summer school sessions. Three dances have been planned, and on other Saturday nights movies will be shown.

Beach parties at the new state park, Montana de Oro, and watermelon feeds are also highlights of the program. "We feel that the beach parties will be most successful. They should appeal to just about everybody," Christensen noted.

The lectures offered will be of general interest and will be held every Wednesday in the El Corral snack bar at noon.

CU funds okayed

President Julian A. McPhee calling from a meeting of the California State Board of Trustees in San Francisco yesterday morning, related the news that the \$3 million College Union construction funds have been approved.

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency approved preliminary application of the funds for the San Luis Obispo College Union Building. President McPhee commented that this was the last major hurdle toward the construction of the edifice.

This is the last edition

This is the last issue of El Mustang this quarter. According to Robert Boyd, Managing Editor, the early date for stopping publication is due to the lab finals in the Printing Department, the fiscal limitations of the paper, and to "give frustrated journalists a rest before taking their own final exams."

El Mustang may be published during the summer session and will come out on registration day in September. The fall editors thus far selected will be Miss Maureen Lund, editor-in-chief, Robert Boyd, managing editor, and Dave Rosenberg, day editor. The other two editorial positions have not been filled as yet.



Don't envy seniors; feel sorry for them

by ALAN HASKVITZ

Do you feel a little envious of those lucky seniors who will soon receive their diplomas and be gone?

Well don't! Just think of all the wonderful things they will be missing.

Gone will be their U-S draft classification, generously given to them for the last six years by the local board.

Gone will be the thrill of watching the basketball and football teams stage blazing battles and lose.

Gone will be the delicious piping hot food served in the Cafeteria and Snack Bar.

Gone will be Avila 241, a surfer's paradise, with its two-foot, sunnami (tidal waves) and two-piece attired sun bunnies trying to get that all-over tan.

Gone will be Hazard Beach and fog-walking in the middle of cold nights with foggy minds and happy thoughts.

Gone will be Pirate's Cove and the pirates therein.

Gone will be finals and the empty thrill of walking out of a test at the wrong time.

Gone will be Wednesday nights at the pizza house and those peanut shells littered on the floors of the local pub.

Gone will be the brutal shaving cream fights in the residence halls and the graphite between the sheets, penciled doors, fire-crackers, steam showers and fire alarms.

Gone will be the thrill of waiting for El Mustang and its well-written, interesting contents.

Gone will be the nightly submarine races off Morro Rock and the search for Black Mountain.

Gone will be the million and one things that are Cal Poly.

So don't be envious of those departing seniors. Just walk up, congratulate them and fall to your knees, begging them to take you with them.

Tomlin honored by ROTC

Mrs. Alison Tomlin, commonly known on campus as "Mrs. ROTC" was honored today at a military review by Cal Poly's ROTC Corps of Cadets on the occasion of her retirement effective August 1965.

Mrs. Tomlin, a Department of the Army civilian employee, came to Cal Poly in 1952 to assume secretarial responsibility for the Military Science Department which was initiated at Cal Poly in that year.

In the course of her 13 years of service, she has been awarded, on two separate occasions, the Department of Army Command-again Certificate for outstanding performance on duty.

"Mrs. ROTC" was presented a large bouquet of roses by Sgt Maj R. A. Baker on behalf of the Military Science Department staff and Cadet Colonel Clinton A. Phalen made presentation of a silver engraved platter.

SAC's decision: Prices for football to rise

Student admission price for football games next year will be one dollar, in keeping with action taken by Student Affairs Council Tuesday night.

According to Robert Spink, graduate manager, the football team could not operate and have their budget expenses increased \$5000 without the increase to offset raising costs of athletic insurance. The athletic insurance increased 300 per cent causing the budget expansion.

Spink also pointed to the important fact that the increase will only be effective if the proposed student body fee increase is defeated. He said the fee increase is passed then price of football will go back to 50 cents or possibly less.

The second major item of action taken by SAC was to give approval to the 1966-67 budget amounting to \$221,290.

The budget of athletics calls for expenditures of \$67,800, and an income of \$24,950 is expected. The difference between the expenses and income will be made up from student body funds.

The College Union Board has been budgeted for \$22,100 and will have a proposed income of \$22,000. Music expenses are expected to be \$8,400 and they only have an income of \$1,700.

Poly Royal for next year has been budgeted for \$19,000 but is expected to earn \$20,000. The allotment for publications is \$20,050, but publications income will make up most of it with a \$19,850 income.

In two rather lengthy debates SAC voted to table consideration of the revised point system for awards and to refer the Fund Raising Activities Code to a committee composed of three residence hall representatives and one representative from each divisional council.

Tim Leathers, Music Board representative, ended 45 minutes of debate on the point system, by moving for the week postponement.

Before he did so, however, the system had been amended to eliminate the possibility of a person getting points for both being an officer and an active member of a club; to raise the points for Board of Athletic Control members from 5 to 10; and to clarify the section concerning Who's Who Recipients.

As for the Fund Raising Activities Code, it was put into committee after dissatisfaction was still expressed over the section dealing with the Campus Improvement Fund. Bob Mattes, ANI vice president, moved to refer to committee in an effort to get the "warring factions" together to iron out the problems.

In order to suspend all taxation on clubs until the Code is straightened out and accepted it

was moved and passed to change the existing code by reducing the tax now levied by it from 20 per cent to zero per cent.

Other action taken by SAC included the approval of the by-laws for the Student Affiliation of American Chemical Society, California College Republicans and the Home Economics Honor Fraternity.

Also accepted were the year end reports of the various boards and three athletic reports.

Lund chosen new editor

Maureen June Lund was selected editor of El Mustang for the Fall Quarter by the Board of Publications recently.

Miss Lund, a 22-year-old senior in Technical Journalism, is a graduate of West High School in Phoenix, Ariz., and was born in Hanford.

The new editor will continue to use the format established by current editor, Tom St. Onge. This format features a tabloid size paper with down style heads and no column rules.

"An honest and vigorous ap-



proach to the news" was premised by the poet coed.

Miss Lund has worked on the Anchorage Daily Times in Alaska and served as reporter and society editor for El Mustang. She was in charge of the dormitory and living group sections of the 1961-62 El Rodeo and has worked on the Poly Royal brochure.

The Fall Quarter editor hopes to work as an industrial editor upon graduation in December. She is especially interested in computers.

The blonde, hazel-eyed coed has maintained a 2.7 G.P.A. and is employed as a stenographer by the college.

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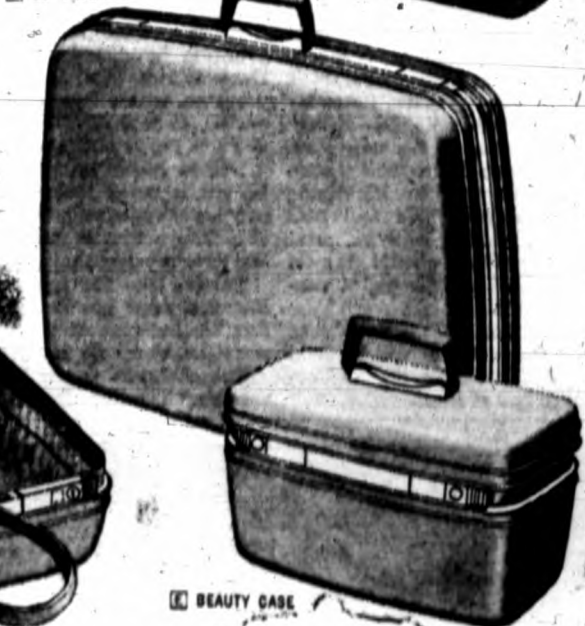


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"If you want to understand this college, you must understand its polytechnic nature and the 'learn by doing' philosophy of education." Thus did one of my professors, a few months ago, explain the means by which I might understand this college community.

But at the "press conference" given last week by college President Julian A. McPhee, these premises were shattered. As the president responded to reporters questions, a new premise grew in my mind.

This new premise rests upon four factors: 1. that McPhee, as college president, has almost total control over this institution's affairs; 2. that having been president for the past 32 years, McPhee has come to see himself and the college as synonymous terms; 3. that McPhee defines Cal Poly as "unending growth"; and 4. that this growth can only be facilitated by convincing the citizenry of this state that Cal Poly is one big happy family without any of the problems which plague other California institutions of higher learning.

The sum total of these four factors, leads one to see that an understanding of Cal Poly, is an understanding of Julian A. McPhee as college president. Let us then investigate these four factors.

First, does McPhee have total control over the college? He said at his press conference that the ultimate authority and responsibility for the college has been delegated to him by the State College Board of Trustees; that he serves without tenure at their pleasure. But it should be noted that the Board of Trustees is a political body whose primary concern, as with all political bodies, is to keep the status quo running smoothly. Thus as long as McPhee maintains a smooth running operation without embarrassing outbursts, he will be left with a free hand.

Secondly, does McPhee see the college and himself as synonymous terms? When he was asked about the possibility of having communist speakers on campus, he responded by saying that the present negative policy will be maintained "as long as I am president." But then he added, "An enemy of this country is an enemy of mine and an enemy of this school."

Thirdly, does McPhee define Cal Poly to mean "unending growth"? During his press conference McPhee made constant references to the Kellogg and Voorheis campuses, picturing them as the capstone of his career. After the conference he told this reporter with obvious pride, of the long unending battle to transform the junior college he came to in 1933 to the large institution it is today.

Fourthly, does McPhee see the key to this growth in a strong public relations program, geared to appease the people of this state? McPhee spent a great deal of his press conference time, explaining the college's need for financial aid from both public and private sources. Each time a student issue was asked about, he would eventually bring the discussion around to the issue's effect on the college's image.

During the discussion of the "communist-speaker-ban" he said, "What can such speakers add to the instructional value of the college? Nothing! All they can do is upset the local community and the college's friends."

What then do these four fac-

tors add up to? They tell us that if we are to truly understand this college community, we must understand the college's president and his presidential philosophy.

But what does this comprehension mean?

It does not mean that Julian A. McPhee is a "bad guy"; in fact he is a very personable individual.

It does not mean that McPhee has spent most of his adult life, doing "the wrong thing"; in fact, those of us who are attending this college, can only thank him for building it to its present strength.

What it does mean is that this college is irrevocably dedicated to presenting a good public image in order to keep the finances flowing and the institution growing. It means that if a question arises which calls for a choice between free expression and public empathy, this college must choose the latter.

This decision, no matter how minute, is an obstacle to the well-rounded character of our education. If there is ever a time in our lifespan when we should be availed of free intellectual curiosity and expression, it should be during the "college years."

Some of us will always question, simply because that is our nature. Others or us will become strongly dedicated to some cause, be it civil rights or building a business or farm or raising a family. But before we become tied down to such projects, we should have at least one opportunity to indulge in a totally free spirit.

Report shows Poly has fewest doctorates

Cal Poly has an instructional faculty with the lowest per cent of doctorates (Ph.D.) of any school in the state college system.

A faculty instructional report for 1964-65, issued by the State College Chancellor's office, showed there are 22.7 per cent full-time instructors with doctorates at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly, Kellogg-Voorhis, has the second lowest with 26.3 per cent of the instructors holding the higher degree. The average for the state college system is 48.8 per cent.

Why does Cal Poly have a faculty with the lowest per cent of doctorates? Are doctorates considered unimportant? How much emphasis is put on advanced degrees?

Various school employees gave enlightening answers.

Harold Hays, dean of Engineering, commented on the subject. "We want a faculty to bring solid education and experience to the job. It is less common to have a Ph.D. in engineering than it is in other fields."

Dean of Applied Sciences, Dr. Clyde Fisher tries to hire instructors with doctorates, but his is not the only criteria used in selecting new staff members. He first looks at the type of position to be filled.



SPRING BAND CONCERT . . . Shown as they pause during a recent rehearsal are members of the Cal Poly Concert Band. The band is composed of students enrolled here and is conducted by J. M. Blum. The 65-piece band has scheduled its final performance of the 1964-65 season for 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Little Theatre. The program will be varied and run the gamut from a Duke Ellington medley to a Heyden trumpet concerto; from the march "Barham & Bailey's favorites" to the Spanish march, "Amparito Boca"; from the standard big-band numbers of "Procession of Nobles" and the contemporary "A Festive Overture."

The only time which appears available for this experience is between the time we leave home (and the influence of our parents) and the time we enter our life's work. Thus the college years are vital and anything which disrupts the freedom of those years, is an obstruction to our total living experience.



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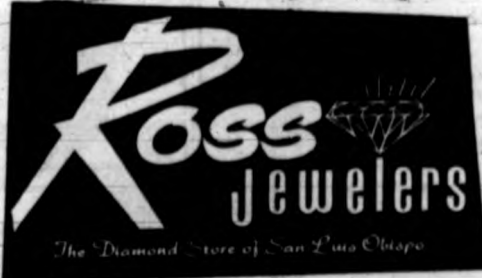
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Editors split opinions on fee increase

Fee increase—pro

On June 8 and 9 the Student body will be asked to approve or reject the proposed fee increase of \$5 a year. This is a matter which will determine the future of Cal Poly's activity program and as such must be given the most serious consideration by every student.

As the proponents of the increase have stated, the increase, which will be prorated over three quarters, is necessary if this college is to continue its present range of student activities. The philosophy behind the activities program is that because all students pay for a student body card, programs should be provided which will be wide enough in range so that every student will find a place in the student-financed activities.

It seems to us that this activities program philosophy is a sound one and should be continued.

Another point for consideration is that costs for various programs and services have increased significantly since the last fee increase was approved in 1952. It must be obvious to all that the total United States economy has expanded since that time thirteen years ago.

Consider Athletics. The amount given to this area has never been great. Even now we find that Poly is having difficulty competing with schools like Fresno, Los Angeles, and San Diego state which have large financial scholarship programs for athletes. Just last week the student body was informed that the NCAA athletic insurance for next year will be \$5,000—an increase of 300 per cent over what we now pay.

At Tuesday's meeting the Student Affairs Council voted to increase the admission price to football games next year from 50 cents to \$1 in order to cover the increased insurance fees. This action, which we deplore but which was necessary under current student finances, should indicate the seriousness of the financial crisis the student body is facing.

Last year students voted to underwrite the construction of a 3.5 million dollar College Union Building. Surely students will want to have an activities program which will make the fullest use of the new facility. We wonder if the best utilization of the building will be realized if adequate financial support is not given to the student activities program.

The question has been raised about where exactly the money from the fee increase could be spent. Last week SAC approved a recommendation which specified areas which will be considered. Athletics, College Union, and numerous other groups fall into this category. We believe that the lack of preciseness on the part of SAC and finance chairman Paul Sultzbach reflects their realistic understanding of student body finances. Funds cannot, and should not be "earmarked" for specific groups until the end of the current fiscal year.

Thus far the opposition to the increase proposal has not presented counter proposals which indicate they have acquainted themselves with the financial problems of the student body. While they must be given credit and praise for their work to generate student interest and discussion about this vital issue their approach has been basically negative, based on emotionalism. They are guilty of what they charge the supporters of the increase with—presenting a distorted, incomplete picture of the student body money problems.

The choice is clearly up to the student body next week. Shall we continue to work under a budget which is based on income figures which were set in 1952 or we shall responsibly tax ourselves so we maintain the kind of program which we now have and which the student body seems to be in overwhelming support?

On June 8 and 9 VOTE 'YES' ON THE FEE INCREASE.

Robert Boyd, Managing Editor

Assistant manager position unfilled

The recently approved \$7,044 position of Assistant Graduate Manager is still unfilled.

Since the creation of the job, by the Student Affairs Council, approximately 35 applications have been received by Graduate Manager Robert Spink, with no results.

Qualifications for the position are a problem demanding an education of the bachelor level or higher; field of concentration in journalism, public relations communication, business, art, printing, student personnel, and education; plus experience in news writing, advertising and layout, public relations, public speaking, sales and promotion, radio broadcasting, and similar related activities.

"Nobody can just come in and take over public relations," said Spink. He stated that experience is another prerequisite.

Salary is a drawback, too, according to Spink. One well qualified applicant from Oregon questioned the low \$7,044 starting salary, and he was just one of many. "Cal Poly is not willing to take a chance to go out and wheel and deal," said Spink, referring to salaries.

Since Spink came to the post of Graduate Manager, nearly six years ago, his job has "just exploded." He has seen eight or ten new groups start in the last five years, enlarging his duties. The job has required between 60 and 70 hours a week during the school year, and eight hours a day during the summer.

"Since I've been here," said Spink, "there has been a need for another person." Pointing out the student relationships involved in the job, Spink said, "If he is available to answer students' questions, everyone can benefit."

Hoping to fill the position by August 15, Spink said the new assistant will immediately begin work on the new activities calendar, and will later edit the Poly Royal brochure, "Mustang Handbook" for incoming students, and athletic programs.

Fee increase—con

As we prepare for the vote concerning a \$5 ASI fee increase, we are faced with much more than the mere question of "can-we-afford-it."

We are actually voting for an entire chain of events which have brought the fee increase question to its present position as a resolution on the ballot. No more just a dollar and cents matter, the fee increase has become an outright challenge from Student Affairs Council to the students. The challenge is: Will the student body accept a general resolution which so far has neither been clarified nor justified?

Student Affairs Council's attempts to steamroller a \$5 per year fee increase on an uninformed student body have been gratefully halted by a bold new organization at Cal Poly.

The Student Committee Against Fee Increase (SCAFI) has entered into open opposition to SAC's policy of "pay-now-plan-later." The Student Committee and this editor concur on three major points opposing the fee increase:

(1) The student body has to this date, not received a general breakdown of allocation from the \$35,000 expected from the \$5 fee increase. SAC has merely stated that it needs a \$5 increase by next year or else drastic cuts in the budget will have to be made. It required the urging of SCAFI to nudge SAC from its torpor of generalities and to bring the question of a fee increase into open discussion before the student body.

(2) The entire fee increase proposal is an edifice to poor planning. Is a \$5 fee hike really needed? The answer is definitely, No! In all probability, the added income from the fee increase will not even be used next year. The only mention of actual use of the projected \$35,000 increase in funds is a vague designation of between \$11,000 and \$13,000 for various and sundry reasons. What is to be done with the extra thousands? Says Finance Committee Chairman Paul Sultzbach, displaying the attitude of SAC in general, "Don't worry, it will be spent."

If as important a measure as the fee increase is to be passed, then at least, an acute need for the funds should be displayed and a reasonable breakdown of the allocations should be offered. Neither case is apparent. In the Great Rush to pass the fee increase measure this quarter, all attempts to tone down the abrupt increase were met with steamroller opposition in SAC. An apparent result of the Great Rush was a lack of foresight since a definite plan for allocations has yet to be drawn up.

(3) What are the proposed advantages of a fee increase? Among this vague breakdown are lower prices at games and activities, reduced costs on the larger dances, further allocations to organizations, and larger profit percentage to clubs from the Poly Royal carnival. However, all these advantages are merely proposed. There are no guarantees that these "recommendations" for the allocation of funds would be binding in the future. The above proposals, if they happen, do not even involve a full \$35,000—in fact, not nearly so much. And the remaining thousands? Again we are assured that this will all be spent in one way or another. Who needs the Irish Sweepstakes? We can gamble on the fee increase allocations.

It would seem from all the above information, that a \$2 fee hike would be quite adequate to raise SAC from the mire into which it has sunk through its support of such a profusion of minor activities and clubs. We ask: Why write SAC a blank check for purposes which have not been clearly defined? We propose: Vote No on an excessive and ill-defined fee increase.

Dave Rosenberg, Friday Editor

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Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 300 words. Editors reserve the right to edit or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Why money is tight

Editor:

Mr. Spink has referred your letter to me and in this letter I would like to answer the question you posed, "Why is the money so tight?"

First of all, income will determine what we can spend. Most of this is based on what the income has been in the past years as compared to the program offered. Almost all of the boards and large groups have had fairly stable incomes or incomes which are proportional to expense. Therefore, it boils down to the fact that our largest factor in determining income is in the number of entering students. With what facts we get from the Registrar we set how many students will come here and then set our final income projection figure.

Next is the problem of delegating the expense side of the picture. In the areas where income is being produced, we have to give enough expense money so that the group can make its income. The rest of the money is then allocated according to need and student benefit.

At present we are in a touchy spot. Our expenses have been going up whereas our income has not. As far as athletics, we are limited to the number of people we can seat at games. Moreover costs for food, motels and equipment have gone up. Even though we are greatly supporting athletics they still do not have enough money to carry on the program they should be.

In the case of the College Union, the price of entertainers has gone up but income has not gone up in equal proportion, at current admission prices.

Poly Royal cannot make a profit, so instead of making \$5,000 for the student body, we are left with nothing.

El Mustang and "El Rodeo" has not changed and unless ads are increased we will not have more income.

Almost one-fourth of our budget goes to ASI General, where almost an \$11,000 increase has been seen over the last year. Most of this goes to salaries and the increase in personnel. This expense area is needed so that all the student body work can be done, and as our activities increase so will the number of people increase.

Also in ASB General, our operating costs have gone up and athletic insurance has gone up about 300 per cent over the previous years.

We are having trouble because our expenses are going up in all the areas without an proportional increase in income.

Some people may say fire the assistant graduate manager but this will not save us his salary since some of the income that is to be made is based on this person. We will only be saving \$1200 to \$2000.

Because of this lack of money, we are unable to give many groups the money they need to support their activities. The WAA spends \$1600 a year and gets \$450 from the ASI. This, in my opinion, is real poor but we can't do anything about it. Another group that could be bringing in money three or four years hence is the Marksmanship Team, which wants to build a Rifle Range and hold tournaments. This could bring in \$2000-\$3000 income, but we do not have the

money to give them to build the range so we are just going to lose that potential income.

It boils down to exactly what type of program students want. They have a choice of paying less for some activities and helping to improve and expand our activities, or paying more and getting less. Personally, I would hate to pay a dollar for a football game next year, but if the fee increase is defeated, I might have to.

Paul Sultzbach, chairman
ASI Finance Committee

Army is evil?

Editor:

After Dr. Montague's entertaining, compelling and optimistic lecture on man's origin, purpose, and future, it was indeed disheartening to walk onto the second floor of the library and find, displayed before me in brilliantly vari-colored shades of arrogance and distrust, "The Soldier—Key to Land Power." I watched the inspiring 7-minute film, "Army on the Move." (Where they are moving next is a moot point—perhaps they should give Cuba another go.) It began with an unintentionally profound statement: "For sheer beauty, the surface of our planet has much to offer, but in terms of army mobility..." It offers little except obstacles. A peaceful river is termed "another of nature's military roadblocks," as if Mother Nature herself deliberately unites her resources to impede the progress of the pugnacious. Death and destruction, which the soldier is trained to dispense, are the antithesis of beauty, and the militarists themselves realize it. Why then do they plague us with propaganda thinly veiled as "informative?"

Perhaps the army has an inferiority complex since few volunteer to join with it in the "fight for freedom." Advertisizing is necessary to make military duty seem like an attractive proposition. If they were more straightforward, the poster outside the post office might read something like this: "Want a life of drugery, boredom, intellectual atrophy and boredom, intellectual atrophy and degrading depersonalization? JOIN THE ARMY!"

Another reason the armed forces consider their money well spent on public relations, is that to survive, they must make the public proud of and impressed with their feats.

I am not proud of our army. I am ashamed of it. It is a failure of men, not a success. It is an abomination, an ugly sore that is so puffed up with its own importance that it must fester before the eyes of confused and myth-fed citizens in order to gain esteem and convince taxpayers that sixty per cent of their tax money is well invested in defense.

Perhaps our army is a necessary evil, but all too often we are reminded only that it is necessary and not that it is evil.

Donna Marie Cotner

\$6.50 masterpieces

Editor:

The end of the year has come and with it those \$6.50 masterpieces, El Rodeo.

It is hard to believe that the people who composed the sports section actually knew the difference between victory and defeat.

After giving our football team credit for a stunning victory over Cal State at Los Angeles they completely ignored the highly successful wrestling team and gave the baseball team credit for being among the league leaders. In reality, the baseball squad finished last.

With this kind of performance it is no wonder that the yearbook is in financial difficulty and is even now resorting to selling space to clubs who want their picture in the yearbook.

Things are in deed getting sorry around Cal Poly. Who knows, maybe next year the seniors will be paying to have their picture in El Rodeo.

Let's either get a staff capable of handling a book the size of El Rodeo or put the yearbook out to pasture in favor of smaller, better prepared material such as "Opus," the quarterly pictorial of the Pomona campus.

Alan Huskvlitz

Treasurers!

The Activities Office calls on all organization treasurers who have petty cash funds on hand to recover these funds before the close of the academic year.

All treasurers should check on procedure at the Activities Office.

Tana Miller selected 'Miss SLO'

An 18-year-old Cal Poly coed captured the title of Miss San Luis Obispo, 1965, recently at the county-wide pageant entitled "Elegance and Lovely Girls."

Miss Tana Miller from Greenville, who was sponsored by the Pizza Pantry, won the title from seven other contestants. The new queen was crowned by Diane Oberholser, Miss San Luis Obispo 1964.

The blonde Miss San Luis Obispo is a sophomore Home Economics major. Her career ambition is to be a dietitian.

Coronation Ball pictures here

Pictures taken at the Poly Royal Coronation Ball are now available and can be picked up in the Ag Building room 225 on Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. and on Friday between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

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Bans restrict education

Last week, (May 14) a group of students at Fresno State College demonstrated their childishness by hanging two figures in effigy—the president of their college and Albert J. (Mickey) Lima, West Coast secretary of the Communist Party.

The day before, Lima had addressed the student body at Fresno State. The students apparently felt that his appearance should have been prevented by the college president.

Carrying this to its logical extreme, the students should have "hanged" the campus police for providing protection for Lima. They should have "hanged" the maintenance men, the faculty, the rest of the administration—in short, everyone responsible for the maintenance of the college.

Carried to its logical extreme, it would require censoring everything Marx ever wrote and banning it from the college library. It would require that no mention be made of communism in history courses, in philosophy, economics, sociology—the list is endless.

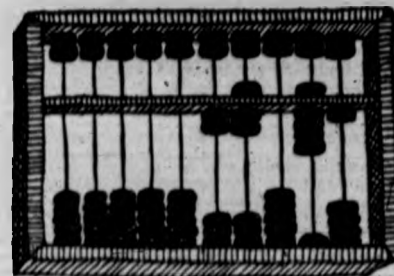
The mindless, anti-knowledge attitude displayed by the students responsible for this stunt is the exact opposite of that required for the acquisition of a broad education. To close one's mind to ideas is to be indoctrinated, not educated.

Unfortunately, there is legislation pending in both New Hampshire and North Carolina that would ban communist speakers from their college campuses. This indicates of course, that perhaps our politicians need a little more education themselves.

Students at Cal State L.A. and others where communists are permitted to speak are fortunate, for such academic freedom is rare in many states.

Rather than banning communists, we should devote our efforts to expanding the discussion of controversial issues. No idea, no ideology, no controversial person should be unwelcome on a college campus.

"College Times" - Cal State, Los Angeles



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Alumni overwhelm Mustangs, 27-12



HEY! LEGGO . . . Quarterback Jeff Carlousky is back to pass, but a sticky defender has other ideas during intersquad clash. Units played together Saturday night but couldn't stop Alumni eleven which scored 27-12 triumph.

Notice to athletes

Those athletes who paid their Health Center fees of

\$6 a quarter may receive their partial refunds at the Foundation, June 8, from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

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Old timers haunt Alma Mater; Beathard, Bowser star

by John Davies

Take team A, a group of sturdy undergraduates who have drilled for an entire month, and pit them against team B, a makeshift squad of old grads on a one-night stand, and what would the average grid fan expect—a victory for team A, of course.

Not so at Mustang Field last Saturday night. Before a gallery of 2,000 victory-starved fans, Coach Sheldon Harden's befuddled pigskinners lost their eleventh straight game of the 1964-65 season to a fired up alumni eleven. Final score: Alumni 27, Cal Poly 14.

The alumni were hardly in the social security class but nevertheless it was an embarrassing loss for Harden's troops, who have drilled hard since May 3 for the game. Mustang boosters can look with nothing but dread toward the invasion of the powerful California Collegiate Athletic Association terrorists this fall.

The alums played a rugged game, allowing the current Mustang edition only 38 yards on the ground, while being penalized 12 times for their aggressive tactics.

The only great threat posed by the Mustangs was through the air as the locals, behind the flinging of quarterback Jack Wool, completed 14 of 28 passes for 162 yards. However, 47 of these yards came in the closing seconds of the game when the situation was pretty well in hand for the stingy old timers.

The alums got on the boards first when Paul Lewis took a pitch from quarterback Tom Klosterman and streaked down the chalk line on the right side for six points.

The play covered 24 yards, and Jerry James, who set up the score when he blocked Wool's punt on the 45, kicked the PAT.

Harden's gridders countered with a score of their own in the second act when Richard Terrell romped 20 yards to paydirt on an off-tackle play and Brian Crammer split the uprights on

the extra-point try, but the stalemate was short-lived.

With four minutes left on the clock, Bob Beathard, a star during his days at Poly, gave it both barrels and hit Bob Parker with a 51-yard touchdown strike. Parker, who hauled it in at the Mustang 25, slipped by a pair of Harden's defensive backs and sprinted the remaining distance to the goal. James' PAT was wide to the left, but the alums had a 13-7 advantage at intermission.

A quick touchdown at the onset of the third act gave the contemporary eleven the lead for the first time in the game. It was also the last.

Mustang defensive back Ken Linhares snared alum field general Ted Tollner's stray aerial to give his mates possession on

Poly holds meet for school girls

Cal Poly's Girls Physical Education Department put on their First Annual Girls High School Track Meet last Saturday.

According to Leslye Landis, the meet director, "Because it was Memorial week end, not too many of the schools we invited came." Three high schools and two junior high schools participated in the event. Santa Ynez won the senior division, and Jonato won the junior division. Morro Bay Junior and Senior High Schools, and San Luis Obispo High School also entered in the event.

The meet was sponsored by the Teaching Techniques for Women's Sports class. A group of 16 junior and senior girls were in charge of the running of the meet. CAHPER donated money for trophies and refreshments for the participants.

Bulldogs, 49er's tops in league

Fresno State College and Cal State Long Beach each posted championships in two sports and tied for the title in a third, to pace CCAA members during the 1964-65 athletic season.

The 49ers earned team titles in water polo and cross country and tied with the Bulldogs for the conference track championship. Fresno State nabbed the basketball title and the league golf championship.

Each conference member won at least one title during the year, that was one of the most evenly balanced in years. Cal State Los Angeles won the football and tennis titles; San Diego State produced the league swimming champions; Valley State won the baseball and gymnastics titles, and Cal Poly (SLO) won the CCAA wrestling championship.

the enemy 30. It took them three plays to move to the 28, but Wool's fourth down pass to Monty Cartwright traversed the remaining distance, and Crammer's toe was right to give the Mustangs a 14-13 edge.

An electrifying 57 yard punt return by Carl Bowser soon put the alumni out in front for good. The steamrolling Bowser bowled over several Mustangs as he lit out straight up the middle of the gridiron.

The old timers fourth and final score came early in the finale when Beathard's arm carried the team to the Mustang doorstep where Bowser again carried the skin over. He covered two yards on the play and also booted the PAT.

A last ditch rally by the Mustangs was thwarted when Roger Kelley intercepted Wool's pass from the Alumni 40 on the last play of the game and returned it 30 yards as the gun sounded.

Other old grads playing in the game were John Albee, John Brennan, Bruce Butterfield, Gary Chilcott, Jack Clark, Bill Dauphin, Jim Doyle, Bob Erbland, Jim Fahey, Carlos Gonzales, Bob Johnson, Pat Lovell, Darwin McGill, Jim Milligan, Bob Moore, Thad Murrin, Roy Scialabba, Gil Stork, Bob Whitmore, Fred Zagata, Larry Edwards, Del Greene, Bill Crown and Jerry Lindeleaf.

Gibson best kegler in collegiate ranks

Gary Gibson, the top collegiate bowler in the nation, broke two all-time scoring records to win the all events crown in the 1964 National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships held in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The 19-year old sophomore at Eastern Illinois University, who weighs 180 pounds, also won more than twice his weight in trophies. He collected five awards, including the Morehead Patterson Award, a 350-lb. bronze sculpture named in honor of the late chairman of the American Machine & Foundry Company.

Gibson set an all-time scoring record of 1,876 for nine games with an average of 208.4. After a slow start in the team event, in which he totaled 567 for three games, Gibson poured on a 630 series in the doubles and 679 in singles.

When it was all over, Gibson had won the singles and all events titles, and finished second in doubles and team competition. His 1,876 all events total broke the previous record of 1,822 set in 1962 by George Pejar, of Bowling Green (Ohio) University. His 679 singles series topped the record of 656 by Ted Akin, of Arlington (Texas) State College in 1963.

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WRONG IMPRESSION . . . Offensive back appears to have fumbled ball during rugged intrasquad game recently. Actually he is merely laying a shoulder into onrushing defender while ball thrown by quarterback Jack Wool (out of the picture) sails by. Coach Sheldon Harden's troops lost 27-12 decision to Alumni Saturday night.

Thinclads to compete in Long Beach meet

Coach Walt Williamson will send his thinclads to a Long Beach meet tomorrow to prime for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track Championships to be held the following week, also in Long Beach.

In the event tomorrow, Ben Laville will be throwing the javelin, Mike McGinnis will sling the hammer, and Bill Patterson will toss the discus. Richard Jones will high jump, while Jerry Pyle will pole vault.

In the running events, Gary Walker and Jon Dana will be entered in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Jim Tracy will run either the 220 or 100-yard dash, Sam Nay will run the half-mile, and Roland Lint will be in the 2-mile.

According to Williamson, "We will enter each man in only one event. We want to keep the boys in shape, and take no chances of injuries."

Last week end, Chris Iversen, the female half of the Mustang track team, took a first place at the Modesto Relays in the 100 yard dash, in a clocking of 11.0 seconds. Because of her victory at Modesto, she has been asked to participate in the Compton Invitational, one of the largest meets in the United States.

In the same meet, Lloyd Peterson, discus specialist, threw the platter 178 feet, 8 1/2 inches. He did not place, but Williamson was quite happy with his effort.

SPORTS FACT

When Jack Nicklaus shot a 17 under par 271 for the 72-hole Masters Golf Tournament recently in Augusta, he shattered a 12-year record held by the great Ben Hogan. Hogan fired a 274, 14 strokes below par, in the 1953 Masters, a mark that they said would never be broken.

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Dominica's Laville attributes skill with javelin to good hard work

Dominica's Benoit Laville has been a consistent winner for coach Walt Williamson's varsity track squad since 1963 when he came to Cal Poly as a freshman.

Ben began heaving the javelin in 1959 when he was barely exposed to the art. In 1961 he trained for a mere six weeks and got off a throw of 181 feet. In 1962 his real potential was realized as he upped his personal best to 217 feet.

His most satisfying toss came the next year (his freshman year) while competing as a Mustang spiker. The West Coast Relays in Fresno set the scene and the relatively unknown Laville surprised everyone with a heave of 234' 11". "In all my years of competition," says Ben, "this is where I felt the best and was the most satisfied." The stocky (5' 11", 185 lbs) thinclad's best mark thereafter was 236' 4 1/2".

Laville's most coveted victory came this year in the classic Easter Relays in Santa Barbara

where he competed in the University division. Ben took on all comers and bent them all, including Oregon State University, U.C.L.A. and U.C.S.B.'s best, with a great heave of 238 feet.

Ben's secret for success is summed up in good hard work. He personally feels that throwing very hard once a week and throwing fairly hard a few days prior to the meet with occasional weight workouts works best for him. He has his own weight program that he follows rigidly during the off season.

Commenting on this year's Cal Poly track squad, Ben says, "We had a better team this year

but we were hampered by too many injuries, especially to the sprinters."

He would like to represent his native Dominica in the '68 Olympic Games in Mexico and plans to keep on training and competing until that time.

Laville is a junior Soles major and plans to graduate from Cal Poly in December, 1966. From here he will return to his home country and work for the government or go into private farming.

Ben will be around one more track season so Cal Poly javelin enthusiasts can continue to watch him take his now patented first places in dual competition.

Muskrats upset North Facility, 3-2

Coach Jim Hill pulled the strings last Thursday to enable the Muskrats to pull off the biggest upset of the intramural softball season as they squeaked by North Facility, 3-2. Bill Dollarhide pitched near perfect baseball to succumb the roaring bats of Facility's famed killers row. The two teams both sport 5-1 records and met yesterday to determine the fastpitch champion.

CAHPER, Hawaiian Warriors, the Bombers, and the Bonds stepped into the semi-finals of the slowpitch playoffs Monday and completed play yesterday.

Final Wednesday Slowpitch Standings: (top three teams) CAHPER 6-1, Crops 6-1, Muir 3 4-2-1.

In intramural volleyball, the Bombers and Ralphie's Retardos kept a firm hold on first place with identical 3-0 records. They met Thursday and the winner is intramural champion. Mat Pica PI (2-1), the Persian Tigers (1-2), Hewson House (0-3), and Crops Club (0-3) round out the list of competing spikers in the tournament.

Green and Capell moved into the doubles handball finals to meet Sam Cereceros and John Bohlig who as yet haven't lost a game.

NCAA votes change in wrestling uniforms

The recent bare bosom controversy at North Beach seems to have sparked a national "cover up" movement.

At a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee last week, members voted a change in the traditional wrestling grab worn by grapplers of members colleges and universities, including Cal Poly.

It seems that a solid block of Eastern members who still have not cast off their Victorian ideals feel that the sight of an athlete with legs bared is a bit provocative for the average wrestling fan.

Starting next year wrestlers at all NCAA member schools must wear tights as a part of their regulation uniform.

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AFRICAN STUDENTS . . . Beatrice Lewanika from Zambia, Dr. D. H. Linder, and Manjit Bain from Tanzania (L. to R.) discuss the future of the African nations. (Photo by D. Friend)

Linder leaves to teach in Ethiopia

Two universities, about ten thousand miles apart, will be the scene of academic work for Poly history instructor Dr. Doris Linder.

Dr. Linder will be a visiting lecturer at the Halle Sellassie University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and will also participate in a history seminar at the University of the Americas, Mexico City, Mexico. Her visits to the universities are under two separate Fulbright scholarship programs.

Starting in September Miss Linder, who has resigned from the Cal Poly staff to accept the lecturership, will take up her duties at the Ethiopian university. She will teach European history (1870 - present) and United States history. So far as she knows, she will be the only American on the staff.

According to Linder, the university was created in 1941 with the amalgamation of several colleges. It is housed in a place which was given it by Emperor

Halle Sellassie. There is currently a \$775,000 addition to the place in progress.

While in Africa Dr. Linder hopes to visit some of her African student-friends and their families. In preparing for the forth-coming trip, Dr. Linder has received considerable help from African students here at Poly. She noted, "I am most indebted to them for all their assistance in providing background information on Africa and Ethiopia by arranging to meet Ethiopian students in Los Angeles and providing important African contacts." (One of the students she met in Los Angeles is the daughter of the Ethiopian Minister of Education.)

In addition to teaching and traveling, one of Dr. Linder's great hopes is that during the time she is in Africa the Organization for African Unity will hold a meeting in Addis Ababa. (The OAU was formed in 1963 and is composed of representatives from most African states.) The Ethiopian capital is the unofficial home of the OAU as well as being the headquarters for the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa. Because of the geographical location of Ethiopia and because it is one of the oldest independent countries in Africa, there is a large body of foreign representatives stationed there.

As indicated, Ethiopia is not the only country Dr. Linder will be visiting under a Fulbright program. From July to August she will attend a seminar on Latin American history at the University of the Americas in Mexico City, Mexico. The purpose of the seminar is to broaden the knowledge of Latin America of secondary school and college history and language teachers.

Prior to embarking on the two programs Dr. Linder will spend about two weeks in Washington, D.C. along with others on Fulbright programs, where she will receive briefings on Africa and Latin America from State Department officials.

Commencement speaker Chairman of trustees to address seniors

Charles Luckman, chairman of the board of trustees of the California State Colleges and president of one of the world's largest architectural firms, will be speaker at ceremonies honoring graduating Poly students.

Scheduled as the college's 59th annual commencement, the program will take place June 19 beginning at 1:30 p.m., in Mustang Stadium.

In addition to Luckman and the graduating group, those who will join in the ceremonies include President Julian A. McPhee, Robert E. Kennedy, vice-president of the college; and Dr. Dale Andrews, dean of the college.

An estimated audience of 4,000, including relatives and friends of the graduates, members of the faculty and student body, and guests of the college, are expected to witness the traditional event.

President of Charles Luckman Associates of Los Angeles, the guest speaker lists major responsibility for a number of projects including master planning for space and missile facilities at what is now Cape Kennedy, Boston's \$100 million Prudential Center; the \$315 million Madison Square Garden Complex in New York City among his accomplishments in building planning and design.

His firm has received a number of awards for outstanding work in design of specific projects, among them the American Institute of Steel Construction's Award of Excellence for the United States Pavilion at the current New York World's Fair.

That is but part of a story of success that the Los Angeles architect has accomplished since graduating from University of Illinois magna cum laude with a degree in architecture in 1931, however.

Prior to really getting into his present field in 1950, Luckman became president of PepsiCo

Co. at the age of 33 and president of the U.S. operations of the Laver Brothers Co. at 37. During World War II he guided presidential commissions and was awarded the Star of Solidarity, Italy's highest honor to an American, and the French Legion of Honor.

Since 1950, the CSC board chairman has become the most widely-licensed architect in the U.S., with licenses in 48 states and District of Columbia.

The CCAIA award was in recognition of his service to higher education.

Beside being a member of the California State Colleges' governing board since its organization in 1960, Luckman is a member of the Board of Associates of Northwestern University and California Institute of Technology, the President's Council of Pepper-

dine College and Loyola University of Los Angeles, and the University of Illinois Foundation.

He has been chairman of state college board since 1958. The commencement speaker has been named an honorary member of Fine Arts by California College of Fine Arts and the College of Fine Arts and Design.

Including recipients Master of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Education, Bachelor of Vocational Education and Bachelor of Architecture degrees and the two-year Certificate, this year's graduates will be the largest in Cal Poly history.

Present reports from the college indicate that it will have just over 1,100 students. In 1975 were included in last year's graduating groups.

SCARAB re-admitted to Engineering Council

The architecture honor fraternity, SCARAB, was readmitted to the Engineering Council by a unanimous vote.

The American Institute of Architects (AIA) and SCARAB had been voted out of the council on Feb. 23. Representatives of the two clubs had failed to attend a sufficient number of council meetings. According to the by-laws of the Engineering Council, a club not represented for three consecutive meetings is subject to dismissal.

At an earlier meeting of council, SCARAB representative Roger Day and AIA President Ken Kohlen indicated the desire of their groups to rejoin council.

After SCARAB was voted back on the council, a motion made to re-admit AIA. The motion was defeated after discussion of the move because a representative of AIA was not present.

Forsale: 'El Rodeo'

The 1965 El Rodeo will not be sold at a reduction at the end of this quarter.

Those who plan to purchase a yearbook should do so at the ASI Office. With only 250 books left it is urged that they be bought soon.

An aqua blue cover, abstract sea design and the gold Cal Poly Seal grace this year's El Rodeo cover.

Beautiful color pictures of Avila and surrounding beaches help tell the theme, "Time and the Ocean, and some Foxtrotting Star, in High cabal have made us what we are." —Sir William Watson.

Remember, Seniors, with this being your last year why not have a beautiful remembrance of it?

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