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 U-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 problems of our student body; and to suggest an alternate program for solving the financial problems of the college." The SCAFI offers five objections to the $5 fee increase measure: (1) there is no proven need for a $5 fee increase; (2) the proposed fee increase will not solve the present 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 student fees; and (5) the increase in student fees will needlessly inconvenience the already financially burdened student body.

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 the present Finance Committee; (3) establishment of a committee to seek new sources of income; and (4) installation of a $1 fee increase if a definite need for it is proven to exist. The committee is made up of the following members: Jack Sitts, President; "There is no proven need for a $5 fee increase. This time, Silliman Hall, one of the Finance Committee, said at the May 25 meeting of SCAFI that if SCAFI were to continue supporting the groups that it does, it would need to raise $7,500, which it could do with a $1 fee increase. Don't worry, it will be spent," I questioned him as to whether the money would be invested or given, to the C. F. construction and he replied, 'No.' Furthermore, the students should realize that they will be paying the increased fees as a result of the increased enrollment is constraining the student body.

John Reiter, Vice President; "It is conceivable that a need for a $500 increase in income has been proven so that a $5 fee increase would be necessary. There are several logical fees such as an entrance fee for increasing facilities being the need is required or a registration fee. The fee law would be needed and not. As of this time, we have seen no comparative budget. The fee increase would be needed to continue the same activities which existed in the past. Neither SAC nor Finance Committee can guarantee that their recommendations regarding allocation of the increased funds will be carried out next year or the following year.

Wallace Havenshi, Public Relations; "We are not opposed to SAC going 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, I.E.E.E., Music Club, Men's and Women's Game, Band, Buds and Spurts and others. We are opposed, however, to the idea of giving a blank check to SAC to run however they please. When the fee increase issue is debated, we hope that SAC will consider and present a just and well-thought out proposal that will benefit the entire student body.

CU funds okayed

President Julian A. McPhee of the California State Board of Trustees in San Francisco yesterday announced that the $3 million College Union construction funds have been approved. The Federal Meaning and Home Finance Act has approved preliminary application of the $2 million in grants for the Los Angeles College Union. President McPhee commented that this was the last hurdle toward the completion of the edifice.

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Beach fun planned in 4th quarter

Donar, women, assemblies, beach parties, and lectures will be a part of summer school, according to Tom Christofanini, chairman of the College Union summer program. The College Union is attempting to get a four quarter to a four quarter school. This means that there will be no activity nearly every Saturday during the summer school. Three dances have been planned, and on other evenings movie will be shown. Beach parties at the state park, Mustangs drive, and water activities are also highly anticipated of the programs. The beach parties will be the most successful. They should appeal to just about everybody. Beach Uns

The lectures offered will be of general interest and will be held every Wednesday in the El Mustang club at noon.

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EDITORS NOTE: Below is a statement by ASFI President Mal-

kum 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 9 and 10.

Why should we have a fee increase?

This is the question that is being asked around campus with such 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.

If 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, Kayak Team, Men's and 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 programs will continue to inform the world that Cal Poly is a college which

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

In order to carry on the same activities we had to cut back on the scope of those activities wherever possible. This has only served to the detriment of many worthwhile programs. To give two examples: First is the Women's Athletic Association, this group is being budgeted approximately $500 a year, which we need to keep them on their program. Although the women make up one quarter of the student body, they receive a subsidy of $500 for the activities which are worth almost $6,000. Second example is the Board of Education, which has has only $200 of subsidy from the student body budget for their activities, which are expected, at most, $4,000. This group is expected to make $600 for the student body and trim their program.

I have taken just two cases. The story throughout the rest of the budget is the same. I believe that if we can do this for Cal Poly, so should we for our campus and expect visitors to pay every time they tour around. We charge almost $1,000 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.

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Don't envy seniors; feel sorry for them

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Do you feel a little envious of those busy seniors who can still wear their diplomas and be young?

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

Some will be their last shift classification, gracefully given to them for the last time by the local board.

Some will be the thrill of watching the basketball and football teams stagePaying ballfights and games.

Some will be the farewell, but not final, adieu served in the Cafeteria and Snack Bar.

Some will be Ava 210, a senior's paradise, with its snackbowl, table and popcorn nibblin' and browser nibblin' was happening just to get that allsorts tan.

Some will be Hazel Beach and 1, surviving in the middle of cold winds with fing' rands and happy thoughts.

Tomlin honored by ROTC

Mrs. Alphonse Tomlin, commonly known on campus as "Mrs. RDTC," was honored today at a military review by Cal Poly's ROTC Corps of Cadets on the occasion of her retirement effective August 1968. Ms. Tomlin, a Department of the Army civilian employee, came to Cal Poly in 1962 in assume governmental responsibility for the Military Science Department which was initiated at Cal Poly in that year.

In the years of her 15 years of service, she has been awarded, on two separate occasions, the Department of Army Commendation Certificate for outstanding performance in 1961.

"Mrs. RDTC" was presented a large bouquet of roses by Sgt. Maj. B. A. Haken on behalf of the Military Science. Department staff and Cadet Colonel Irvin A. Fricke made presentation of a silver engraved platter.

SAC's decision: Prices for football to rise

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

According to Robert Spina, graduate manager, the football team could not operate and have their budget expenses increased $20,000 without the increase in student fees. The athletic insurance increased $9,000 by one cent caused the budget expansion.

Spina 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 games will rise.

The second major item of action taken by SAC was to give approval to the 1968-69 budget amounting to $212,000.

The budget of athletics calls for expenditures of $47,940, and an income of $22,980 is expected. The difference between the expenditures and income will be made up from student body funds.

The College United Board has been budgeted for $92,000 who will have a proposed income of $62,000. More expenses are expected to be $69,400 and they only have an income of $17,000.

Full Royal Fall is next year has been budgeted for $10,400 but it is expected to earn $22,095. The allotment for publications will be $20,000, but publication income will make up most of it with a $10,000 income.

In other revenue debates SAC voted in table consideration of the planned pole vault for awards and to refer the Final Raising Activity Code to a committee composed of three members, one representative from each divisional council.

The Student Music Board representative, voted 3-0 to delete the point system, by meeting for the week entertainment.

Before he did so, however, the system had been amended to eliminate the possibility of a person getting points for both being in the band and also acing members of a band, to raise the points for Band of America Central members to four points. and to clarify the section concerning Who's Who in the Band.

As for the Fund Raising Activity Code, it was put into committee after disfavor which was still expressed over the operation dealing with the Campus Reserve Fund Bob Matthews, as was in charge of the fund and the group spent the 1961-62 Et Mode and his efforts had worked on the Poly Royal for years.

The Fall quarter Honor Board kept its seat at an independent upon graduation in Creative like be especially attention competitors.

The blonde, hazel-eyed one has maintained a 2.7 G.P.A. and is employed as a programist in the college.

Lund chosen new editor

Monsieur June Lund was greeted editor of the Malignt in the Fall Quarter by the Board of Publications recently.

Miss Lund, a 22-year-old junior majoring in Technical Journalism, is a graduate of West High School in Phoenix, Arizona, and was born in Downey.

The new editor will continue to use the Malignt established by current editor, Tim R. (Deep) Smith, will be responsible for all editorial work, top priority will be on style and content and style shall be marked.

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The college now is subject to the same criticism as that faced by Cal Poly, in an endeavor to maintain its relative position. This is one big happy family without any political body whose primary concern, as with all political bodies, is to keep the status quo running smoothly. Thus as long as Mr. McPhee maintains a smooth running operation without embarrassment, he will be left with a free hand.

Secondly, does McPhee see the future of Cal Poly as something unattainable? When he was asked at a press conference what the college meant by the term "unending growth," he replied, "As long as I am president." But then he added, "The majority of our faculty is in agreement with the college's official goal of having a constant rate of growth, but it will be maintained "as long as Cal Poly has on instructional faculty with the lowest percent of degrees?"

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As the proponents of the increase have stated, the increase, which will be proposed for the next three quarters, is necessary if this college is to continue its present range of student activities. The philosophy behind the activities program is that all students, whether they 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 fees 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 fees and services have increased significantly since the last fee increase was approved in 1952. It must be obvious to all that the governmental funds and services have increased significantly since the last increase.

At Tuesday’s meeting the Student Affairs Council voted to increase the student football ticket price from 35 to 50 cents. The student body was informed that the NCAA athletic 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 Center. Administration of the student body wants 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 a problem demanding an educational, student personnel, and educational qualifications in the present student organization. They have been received by Graduate Manager, nearly six years ago, his job has "just exploded." He has seen nine or ten new groups start in the last five years. "Don't worry, it will be spent." He has seen the planning and organization of the student body’s activities program.

The student body has been raised about where exactly the money from the fee increase would be spent. Last week SAC approved a recreation plan for a recreation area 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 Sutliff reflects their realistic understatement. We believe the student body’s financial problems would not be "examined" for specific units until the end of the current fiscal year.

Thus far the opposition to the increase proposal has not presented concrete proposals which indicate they have acquainted themselves with the financial problems of the student body. While they may be given credit for their work to present the 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 finances.

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 and governmental funds which have brought the fee increase question to its present position as a resolution on the ballot. No more just a dollar and change added on our fees. This year has brought an outright challenge from Student Affairs Council to the student body. The challenge is this: Will the student body accept or reject a general resolution which so far has neither been clarified nor justified?

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Assistant manager position unfilled

The newly approved position of Assistant Graduate Manager is still unfilled.

Since the creation of the job, the Assistant Graduate Manager has approximately 10 applications. This includes Graduate Manager Robert Spink, with no results.

Qualifications for the position are: the student body’s demand for a position of the bachelor or higher: field of concentration in journalism, public relations communication, business, art, print, 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 come in and take over public relations," said Spink. He stated that experience in public relations is not a necessity for the position of Assistant Graduate Manager but "it’s a damn good idea."

Salary is a drawback, too, according to Spink. One well qualified applicant from Oregon questioned the low $7,800 starting salary, and he was just one of many. Cal Poly is not willing to take a chance in going out and not getting the students, said Spink, referring to salaries.

Since Spink came to the position of Graduate Manager, nearly six years ago, his job has "just exploded." He has seen nine or ten new groups start in the last five years, enlarging his duties. The graduate manager works 50 hours a week during the school year, and eight hours a day during the summer.

"Since I've been here," said Spink, "we've had many changes, and will later edit the Handbook" for incoming students. The Handbook is written by students majoring in printing arts, and "it's the best thing we have produced," said Spink.

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 brochures, "Montana Handback" for incoming students, and athletic programs.

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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 "con-against." 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 change added on our fees. This year has brought an outright challenge from Student Affairs Council to the student body. The challenge is this: Will the student body accept or reject a general resolution which so far has neither been clarified nor justified?

Student Affairs Council’s attempts to stem the $5 per year fee increase on an uninformed student body have been gratefully hailed 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 "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 for next year or else drastic cuts in the larger dances, reduced costs on the larger dances, and smaller profit potential. A reasonable breakdown of the allocation should be offered. Neither case is apparent. The above proposals, if they happen, do not even involve a full $3,000,000—in fact, not nearly so much. And the remaining thousands? Again we are assured "that this will all be spent for various and sundry reasons. What is to be done with the extra thousands? Suya Finance Committee Chairman Paul Sutliff displays the attitude of SAC in general, "Don’t worry, it will be spent."

2) The entire fee increase proposal is an office to poor planning. The administration believes that they shou be able to predict the student body’s reaction to the fee increase. Or should I say they want to remain "enn-we-afford-it."

3) What are the proposed improvements of a fee increase? Among the vague breakdown are lower prices at SAC stores, unrestricted allotment to various student groups, and an attempt to tone down the abrupt increase were met with Kushner to pass the fee increase measure this quarter, all at any cost. Thornton Rush to push the fee increase measure this quarter, all at any cost. He has asked students if they would accept a fee increase of $5, and the answer is definitely, No! The student body will not accept a fee increase of $5.

Dave Rosenberg, Friday Editor

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Why money is tight

Mr. Spink, we appreciate your letter to me. The College administration has recently had to accept the fact that the increased prices for food, lodging, and books are too much for the average student to handle. This is due to the fact that most of the entering students are from families with limited incomes.

We have had to increase our tuition rates in order to keep up with the rising costs. This has been a difficult decision, but it is necessary to keep the College financially sound.

We understand that the financial situation is a problem for many students. However, we must continue to provide a quality education for our students, and this requires a certain level of funding.

We are currently exploring options to reduce costs and increase revenues. One possibility is to seek additional funding from the state or federal government.

Thank you for your understanding and support.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Return to the text
Alumni overwhelm Mustangs, 27-12

Old timers haunt Alma Mater:
Beehard Bowser star

by John Darby

Take team A, a group of sturdy undergraduates who have drilled for an entire month, and pit them against team B, a make-shift outfit of old grads on a one-night stand, and what would the score be? You wouldn't guess 27-12, for team A, of course.

But so it was at Mustang Field last Saturday night. Before a gallery of 2,000 ticket-holding fans Coach Sheldon's befalled youngsters lost their lives with straight game of the 1964-65 season to a team of alumni eleven. Final score: Alumni 27, Cal Poly 14.

The alumni were hardly in the normal security class but nevertheless it was an embarrassing loss for Harden's team, 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 territorials this fall.

The alumni played a rugged game, allowing the current Mustang edition only 50 yards on the ground, while being penalized 12 times for their aggressive tactics.

The only great thing played by the Mustangs was through the air as the heroes, behind the flying of quarterback Jack Wool, completed 14 of 28 passes for 186 yards. However, 11 of these were in the opening seconds of the game when the situation was ripe to bare hands for the stingy old timers.

The Mustangs were on the boards first when Paul Lewis hauled in a 28-yard pass from the Alumni 40 on the first play of the game. Mustang boosters can look with nothing but dread toward the invasion of the powerful California Collegiate Athletic Association territorials this fall.

Harden's gridiron counterpart with a score of their own fn the opening six points. The play came on the 39 and Jerry Jones, who got the score when he blocked Wool's punt on the 15, kicked the PAT.

Harden's gridiron counterpart with a score of their own in the second act when Richard Terrell romped 50 yards on an off-tackle play and Brian Crammer split the uprights on the extra point try, but the stentle was shortlived.

With four minutes left on the clock, Bob Beanhard, a star during his days at Poly, gave it both barrels and hit Bob Parker with a 34-yard touchdown strike, Parker, who built it in at the Mustang 25, dipped by a pair of Harden's defensive backs and split the remaining distance to the goal. James PAT was wide, but the Alumni had a 14-15 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. Harden's defensive back Ken Linnear smacked Alumni feld goal with Ted Tolliver's strong effort to give his mates possession on the Mustang doorstep.

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 night.

According to Leslye Landis, the meet's director, "Because it was Memorial week end, not too many school teams made it to Poly, but we think we got the best.

Three high schools and two junior high schools participated in the track meet held last Saturday night.

Santa Ynez won the women's division, and Jowita, representing the junior division, Morris Bay Junior and Senior High Schools, and 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. CAHOF donated money for trophies and refreshments for the participants.

Bulldogs, 49'er 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 earn CCAA members during the 1964-65 athletic season.

The stars earned team titles in water polo and cross country and tied with the Bulldogs for the conference track championship. Fresno State topped 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 (BLO) won the CCAA wrestling championship.

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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 1966 when he came to Cal Poly as a freshman. He began hearing the javelin in 1960 when he was barely ex­
panded to the art. In 1961 he tried for a year six weeks and got off a throw of 181 feet. In 1962 his real potential was realized to throw his personal best, 217 feet.

His most satisfying toss came the next year (his freshman year) while competing at W. Willfang spiker. The West Coast Relays in Fresno set the scene and the relatively unknown Laville surprised everyone with a throw 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", 186 lbs) thrower's best mark thereafter was 206' 14".

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

Muskrats upset North Facility, 3-2

Coach Don Hill pulled the strings last Thursday to enable the Musketeers to pull off the biggest upset of the intramural soft­ball season so they qualified for the North Facility, 3-2. Hill Delar­burgh pitched a near perfect baseball to scotch the running bats of Fraley's feline killers now. The two teams both sport 5-1 records and now will determine to determine the flagship champion.

In Intramural volleyball, the Bombers, and the Bends stop­ped the semifinals of the showligh play-offs Monday and continued yesterday.

Final Wednesday Showligh play-offs three teams, CAHPER, Hawaiian Warriors, and Crops Club (0-3) round out the list of intramural champion. Matt Pica and Cawson House (0-8), and Crops Club (0-8) rounded out the list of competing athletes in the tournament.

Green and Cappel moved into the final smallest finals to meet Rain Crower and John Buck as yet haven't lost a game.

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Commencement speaker
Chairman of trustees to address seniors

At the age of 33 and president of the U.S. operations of the Lever Brothers Co. at that time, World War II—bemedaled presidential
administration was awarded the Star of Solidarity, Italy's highest honor and the French Legion of Honor.
Since 1950, the board chairman has become the most widely recognized architect in the U.K., with offices in 36 states and
District of Columbia.

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

Aside being a member of the California State Colleges' governing board since its organization in 1966, Lockman is a member of
the Board of Directors of Northwestern University and California Institute of Technology, the President's Council of Pepper
dine College and Loyola

Linder leaves to teach in Ethiopia

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

Dr. Linder will be a visiting
lecturer at the Halle Bells University, Addis Abab, Ethio-
pia, and will also participate in a
teacher seminar at the University
of the Americas, Merida City, Mexico. Her visits to the
universities are under two sepa-
rate Fulbright scholarship pro-
grams.

"Starting in September Miss
Linder, who has resigned from the Cal Poly staff to accept the
appointment, will take up her
position at the universities.

She will teach European History (1220-present) and Cal-
poly's course in Modern Afri-
an history, she will be the only
American on the staff.

According to Linder, the uni-
versity was created in 1961 with
the amalgamation of several
colleges. It is housed in a place
which was given by its benefactor
Halle Bellsolle. There be ex-
pected to be 1,750,000 addition to
the place in progress.

While in Africa, Dr. Linder
hopes to visit some of her Af-
fican students, friends and their
families. In preparing for the
during coming trip, Dr. Linder
has received considerable help
from African students here at
Poly. She noted, "I am most in-
debted to them for all their assistance in providing the
required information on Africa
and Ethiopia by arranging to meet
Ethiopian students in Los Ange-
les and providing important Afri-
can contacts."

One of the students she met in Los Angeles is the daughter of the Ethiopian
Minister of Education.

In addition to teaching and
guiding the students, one of Dr. Linder's
great hopes is that during the
time she is in Africa, the Organ-
ization for African Unity will
hold a meeting in Addis Ababa.
The OAU was formed in 1961
and is composed of representa-
tives from most African states.
The Ethiopian is the only
country not represented at the
organization's headquarters in
Addis Ababa. Dr. Linder will
also be the headquarters for the
United Nations Economic
Commission for Africa. As
director of the economic section
of Ethiopia and because it is
to the United Nations,


Forsale:
'El Rodeo'
The 1965 El Rodeo will not
be along the usual lines for
this quarter.

This year's theme—to make a
pamphlet—should be one of
the AAU's major projects. While
only half has been put up, it has
been made this year, to be
completed in March.

An item blue cover, yellow
and orange design and the gold
Cal Poly pride grace this year's El Rodeo

Beautiful color pictures of
Arts and architecture books
will tell the theme. "Time and
"The Dream of One Fearturing Star" in High school have made
up what we are."—Mrs. William
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