College Union
faith realized

Pres. Robert E. Kennedy
described the trials and
tribulations that the college union
has faced over the years—from
finance troubles to floods—as he
addressed a capacity crowd on
Saturday's dedication of the
Julian A. McPhee College Union.
The address, "Faith in
Tomorrow," was interrupted
briefly as a few members of the
audience, who had been holding
a banner that said, "Stop Political
Persecution," exited for a few
minutes into the address. Pres.
Kennedy's only cognizance of the
banner was a "Thank you" on
their exit.

Kennedy described how the
late Julian A. McPhee had hoped
that his "seeds of friendship among
hundreds of students might take
root in a place like this." He went
on to say that it was McPhee's
faith that made the College Union
a reality.

Kennedy said that the "second
greatest act of faith" was when
AFI President Paul Banks
agreed that the state legislature in 1901.

 kennedy explained that the
building's centralization in
student, faculty and staff
activities might have a dynamic
influence on the community life
style. "It is a fine place," he said,
"for lecture, discussion, debate
and drama—far dances and
banquets, films and other
gatherings."

Kennedy explained to the
crowd how the legal
responsibilities of the College Union
are administered, by a fifteen
member College Union Board of
Governors, composed of ten
students and five non-students.

One of the not-to-be-taken
lightly responsibilities, Kennedy
mentioned, "is making certain
that the $8 million plus federal
loan payment is made on the
right amount and on time."

The president noted that this
campus' College Union was
approved by the State College
Board of Trustees "as one of the
first such California State college
unions to be financially underwritten
by student fees, assessed against themselves by a

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Joe Harper's son, Bradley.

A student's talk on pollution produced this
poster about a fish facing a loss of oxygen

Pollution lecture draws interpretive youngsters

You are a fourth grader at
Sequoia Elementary School.
Some college guys come and
talk to you about pollution
conservation and land
management. He talks about
smoke stacks spewing out black
smoke. Finally, you draw a fish
in water. It was drawn by football coach
Joe Harper's son, Bradley.

They also spoke in schools in
Morro Bay and Cayucos.

One teacher suggested that it
would be interesting to see
whether the students would react to the
talks and suggested that the
students enter into pollution poster
contest between the classes.

To date, Carlson has received
five or posters depicting what
smoke, land mismanagement
and conservation means to an
elementary school student. The
posters are currently on display in
the NRM DEPT., the "A" wing of the
Science Building.

Senator Donald L. Grunsky waits for the
signal as Mrs. Julian A. McPhee readies the
scissors for the ribbon-cutting ceremony
at Saturday's dedication of the College Union.

"Our President, William
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Editor:

President Kennedy's reply to the open letter from the "Committee of Fifty Questions" appears symptomatic of the predilection creeping-up on Cal Poly. My reaction was that the President places himself upon a platform above the multitudes. Perhaps the thin air of his lofty perch atop the Administration Building has become the precursor to the thin air syndrome.

Apparently I have lost sight of how a responsive democracy might function. Or, is it that we have no such vehicle at Cal Poly? The latter appears correct. President Kennedy's refusal to meet with groups of concerned students unless (as he put it) they are "duly constituted" may, one day, "duly constitute" him right out of business. This type of milliarian inflexibility has been explained as "boy scout rigidity." Lt. Calley is now aware of it's consequences.

President Kennedy apparently wishes to dilute and distort the eminent issue on hand via the diversionary quagmire of "appropriate agencies of student government," etc., etc. This is a joke. If student government was a truly representative student organ this suggestion might contain some merit. That it is not further evidenced by it's present uninterestment in the most recent issue. Student government (as an entity concerned with student welfare) should be initiating involvement instead of holding back for such a "push."

The President of this college, or any other, may be required to submit to public examination. However, the nature of such an office (responsibility for our welfare) should not cause much stress if the examination is requested for an administrator who is cognizant of his primary concern (us). Perhaps there is a very good reason why such a request appears viewed as such an abhorrent obacity by President Kennedy. There are several thousand students at Poly. In contrast, there are a handful of administrators, a piddling of trustees and the chancellor. The flow of communication from the President's office has not been equitable. Any group of students with something to say is worth listening to. Ideas are not the sole property of the "duly constituted" privileged.

R. D. Seymour

Editor:

The Ski Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium and the purpose of this meeting is to take the initial sign-ups for the quarterly break trip, March 18-20. The agenda also includes a ski film, election news, and Poly Royal activities. The Ski Club is requiring this year to Donner Sprints and Sugar Bowl for the quarter break trip. The council will be 85.00 per day and any combination of days can be signed up for. All transportation will be provided by individual members. Tentative lessons and a ski race have been planned, and a raffle has been set aside for ice skating at Squaw Valley. Those interested in going to Sun Valley should also be at this meeting. More information will be available at the meeting tonight. A professional ski movie will also be shown tonight.

Elections will be held the first meeting after quarter break, March 30. Those interested in being an officer should contact anyone of the existing officers. Nominations will be made from the floor on election night, and only members will be allowed to vote. The elected officers for next year are the following: President; Vice-President; Treasurer and Secretary.

Also on the agenda will be Poly Royal activities.

Debaters 2nd in tournay

The Debate Squad continued its winning performance as it took second place in the Depeaux-Makes award last week-end at the Merced College Tournament. There were thirteen colleges and universities who participated in the tournament and five Debate Squad members won trophies or certificates of excellence while competing in the events.

In the experienced division, two students made it into the final rounds of competition. Nevada Barr made the final round of persuasive speaking and won the second place trophy. Vern Keta made the final round of persuasive speaking and won the second place trophy with a speech dealing with the topic of happiness.

With another successful week-end of competition under their belt, the Debate Squad is looking forward to the Mustang Invitational Tournament which will be held on this campus, March 19 and 20.

Unite tonite
New hours for library

In order to provide study space for students prior to finals, the Reserve Book Room (Room 201) of the Library will remain open until midnight on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, according to a Library spokesman. Regular hours will be maintained from Sunday through Wednesday, March 14-17 with the Reserve Book Room remaining open until midnight.

The Library will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, the last day of finals.

During the quarter break, March 19-28, the Library will maintain the following schedule:
On Friday, March 19, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.
On Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and closed on Sunday, March 21.

The regular schedule will be resumed on Monday, March 22, first day of classes for the Spring Quarter.

There is also a revised overdue fee schedule, devised for all the libraries in the State College system, which will be implemented on March 29. The new fee schedule raises the per item overdue fee on a regular two-week loan from five cents to 15 cents per day. Reserve books and periodicals will be charged 30 cents for the first hour and 30 cents for each additional hour overdue.

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Student groups that are being asked to participate from this campus are the BSIU, MECHA, Poly CHI and TOMO DACHI KAI.

Check-point

Effective Monday, March 8, the cashing functions of the Associated Students and the Cal Poly Foundation will be handled through Cashier's Office in the College Union Building.

The new cashing office adjacent to the Foundation Business Office will receive all payments and deposits for the Associated Students and the Cal Poly Foundation. In addition, the primary check-cashing service for the college will be provided at this office.

All payroll and miscellaneous checks issued by the Foundation will be available at the College Union Cashier's Office. Student employees of ALL, however, will continue to pick up paychecks at the ALL Business Office. Faculty and staff supervising student assistants on the Foundation payroll should advise their student employees to pick up their paychecks at the new facility.

The scheduled hours for the College Union Cashier's Office are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteers

The Agriculture Business Management Club is forming committees now for Poly Royal. Volunteers are needed, if you are interested in signing up to help you can do so in room 676 of the Agriculture Building.

Black talk?

A panel-audience discussion titled "Black Dialogue" is being tentatively planned by the Black Student Union of Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, according to David Williams, boardmember of the Hancock BSIU.

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Ten cities loud

Performances in 10 different Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley cities are included in the itinerary for the 30th annual tour of the Men's Glee Club and Collegians dance and stage band.

There are four vocal groups comprised of members of the glee club. They are the Collegiate Quartet and the "World Famous Majors and Minors."

Four strong voices and a guitar used for accompaniment are blended when the quartet gets together for its renditions of popular and folk tunes.

Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but audiences that hear the 13 voices of the Majors and Minors find themselves in love as far as humor and music are concerned. The Majors and Minors are best known for their vocal performances of music of the Gay '90's.

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Wrestlers selected nation’s third best

The highest national ranking any California school has ever attained was given to the Mustangs last week when they moved into third place University Division. The rankings are put out by Antelope Wrestling News (AWN). The number one team is Iowa State University while Oklahoma State and fifth-ranked Michigan State are tied for second.

The Mustangs are rated by the AWN as the top team on the West Coast. The three top teams fall to the Mustangs to give the Green and Gold the reigning position. These teams include fourth-ranked Oregon State and fifth-ranked Michigan State.

Sixers tilted in tourney

The Mustang Volleyball Club “Sixers” traveled to Santa Monica last weekend to engage in the Santa Monica City College Invitational. The Sixers did not fare well managing only to take fifth place. The Sixers dropped every game while only winning one. The lone win came in the first game of the last match against the Santa Barbara YMCA team. The Sixers won by a lopsided score of 1-8 and then dropped the final game 1-8.

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