

# 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 in 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 Firings," exited 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 "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 ASI President Paul Banke decided that the appropriate time to dedicate the College Union would be on the weekend preceding Founders Day, the 70th anniversary of the founding of this campus by the state legislature in 1901.

Kennedy explained that the buildings centralization of 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—for 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 related, "is making certain that the \$3 million plus federal loan payment is made—in 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 91 per cent majority vote in May, 1964." Kennedy added that no state tax funds were involved in the design, construction or operational costs of the College Union.

Kennedy asked the audience join with him to "dedicate ourselves in creating unity in this Union, in this college, and by extension of our experience here, to the community and to the world around us. Let the Julian A. McPhee College Union be known always as a unifying force."



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. Looking on is Assemblyman William Ketchum(R).

Photo by C. Chadwick

# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Tuesday, March 9, 1971

## Hike faculty pay-Dumke

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, in testimony before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Friday, called attention to the fact that all State employees, excepting college faculty, were given a 5 per cent salary increase last year.

The denial of salary increases, Dumke said, "has resulted in an even further lag in the competition for quality faculty members."

Dumke explained that the Board of Trustees had studied 102 institutions throughout the United States in determining a request for salary and fringe benefit increases. The Trustees recommended that salaries be increased by 7 per cent and that fringe benefits be increased by 4.5 percent. Dumke said the increases were based on a median salary of the group studied.

The median salaries of the institutions studied was found to be \$15,394. Dumke said that the average State College salary for 1970-71 was \$13,714—a lag of slightly less than 13 per cent.

Dumke said that in order "to obtain an average salary and fringe benefit program that would be competitive in the recruitment and retention of quality academic personnel in the California State Colleges" would require several recommendations to be met:

—A 13 per cent increase for the academic salary group.

—A 6 per cent increase in fringe benefits for the academic salary group.

—That funds to implement a new salary structure for faculty, be effective in September, 1971.

## Student fast demand settled

Collin 'Skip' Kelley, who embarked on a fast until Pres. Robert E. Kennedy agreed to meet with him and a group to discuss issues of academic freedom, announced that he ended his fast Friday after meeting with the President.

Kelley said that Kennedy did not give in to his original

## 'Rumble' noted

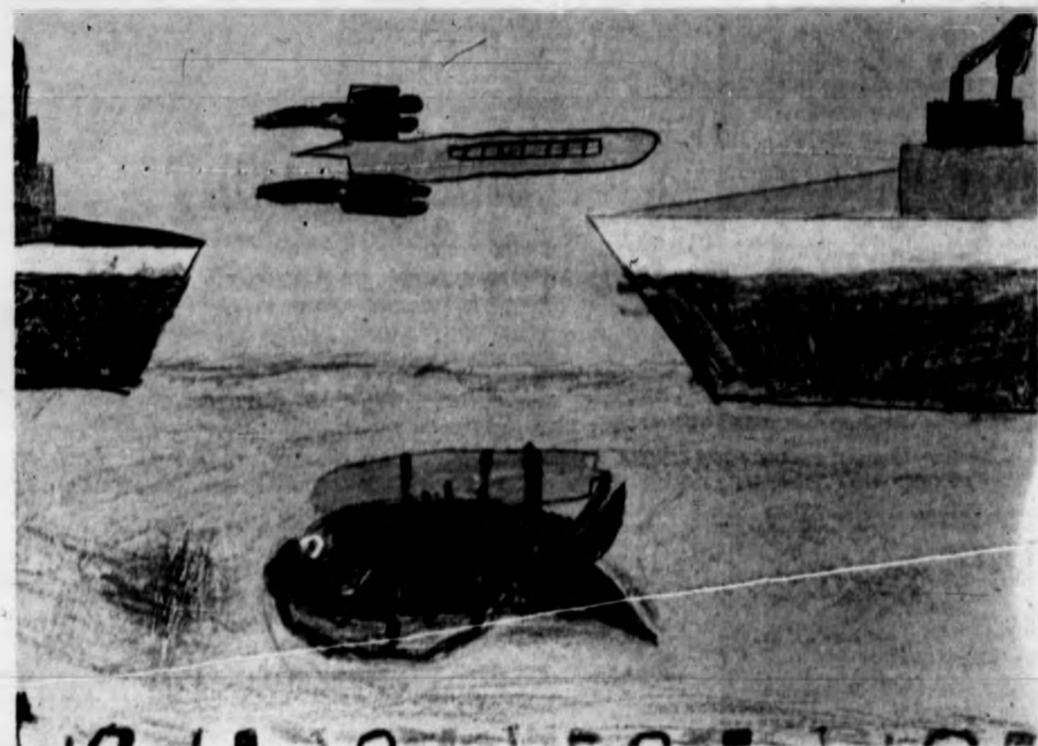
A publication titled "Banned Issue", subtitled "the Weekly Rumble", has been circulated on campus claiming to have escaped "Attempted censorship" because of its treatment of "the Rizzo tenure issue".

According to the publication, its name not revealed, the original transcript was delivered to the Publications Office, in the Administration Building, from where it went, and was discovered locked inside of an instructor's desk—presumably an instructor responsible for the publication's content.

According to "Banned Issue", the transcript was eventually returned on Thursday after the instructor had first refused to return it.

The paper claims that its policy is to accept both views and reactions to articles that appear on its pages, and claims "it is harder for many campus organizations to get the 'opposing view' to speak because of these 'channels of censorship'".

demands, but that Kennedy "now understands the reasoning behind those demands and once more agrees with them." Kelley said that he ended the fast because Kennedy agreed with the demands "in principle". He went on to report that Kennedy had agreed to an open meeting—though the details have not been worked out as yet.



A student's talk on pollution produced this poster about a fish facing a loss of oxygen in water. It was drawn by football coach Joe Harper's son, Bradley.

# Pollution lecture draws interpretive youngsters

You are a fourth grader at Sinsheimer Elementary School. Some college guy comes and talks to you about pollution, conservation and land mismanagement. He talks about something called eutrophy, or when water loses oxygen because people dump garbage in it. Fish can't breathe. They die.

After this college guy is done your teacher tells you to draw a poster about pollution. So you do. You start out by drawing a big SST-type jet flying over the ocean. In the water below, you draw two boats sailing along, their stacks spewing out black

smoke. Finally, you draw a fish, his water has garbage scattered all over it, probably eutrophic—so he has to swim with scuba gear.

Ken Carlson, a Natural Resources Management major, who spoke about pollution to 4th, 5th and 6th grade classes at Sinsheimer Elementary School in San Luis Obispo recently, said that it was amazing how aware and concerned the students were about environmental problems.

Carlson was one member of an NRM 223 class, "Environmental Interrelation," who gave talks about environment and man in schools all over San Luis Obispo.

They also spoke in schools in Morro Bay and Cayoucos.

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

To date, Carlson has received 60 posters depicting what pollution, 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.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Kennedy sitting above the crowd?**

Editor:

President Kennedy's reply to the open letter from the "Committee of Sixty Questions" appears symptomatic of the predicament 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 the this airy 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 letter appears correct. President Kennedy's refusal meet with groups of concerned

students unless (as he puts it) they are "duly constituted" may, one day, "duly constitute" him right out of business. This type of militaristic inflexibility has been captioned as "boy scout rigidity." Lt. Calley is now aware of it's consequences.

President Kennedy apparently wishes to dilute and distort the eminent issues 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 is further evidenced by it's present uninvolvedness 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 not 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 obscenity 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. Seymore

**Unite tonite**

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 quarter break trip, March 18-24. The agenda also includes a ski film, election news, and Poly Royal activities.

The Ski Club is returning this year to Donner Spitz and Sugar Bowl for the quarter break trip. The cost will be \$8.50 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 night has been set aside for ice skating at Squaw Valley. Those persons 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 offices for next year are the following: President; Vice-President; Treasurer; and Secretary.

Also on the agenda will be Poly Royal.

**Debators 2nd in tourney**

The Debate Squad continued its winning performance as it took second place in the Sweepstakes 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 took the first place trophy. Neal Summerhays made the final rounds of two events, persuasive speaking and oral interpretation. He picked up two certificates of

excellence that helped contribute to the school's second place finish in the tournament.

In the novice division, three new members of the Debate Squad won awards. Barbara Harris made the final round of competition in oral interpretation and won the second place trophy. Vern Ketz 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.

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# New hours for library

In order to provide study space for students prior to finals, the Reserve Book Room (Room 210) 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 19-23, the Library will maintain the following schedule:

On Friday, March 19, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday it will be closed; Monday

through Friday, March 22-26, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

On Saturday, March 27, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and closed on Sunday, March 28.

The regular schedule will be resumed on Monday, March 29, 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 25 cents for the first hour and 25 cents for each additional hour overdue.

Two-day and other short term loans will be charged at the rate of 25 cents per day.

The processing or service fee charged for lost materials was raised from \$1 to \$3.35 per item. The list price plus a \$3.35 processing fee will be charged per library item that is lost.

## Check-point

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

The new cashiering 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 ASI, however, will continue to pick up paychecks at the ASI 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 247 of the Agriculture Building.

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## 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 BSU.

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

## Work it on out!

Pre-scheduling for all students planning to attend Spring Quarter will be held at 11:00 a.m., March 11. Failure to attend the meeting is a missed Administrative Appointment and a \$2.00 fee may be charged.

Location of the meeting will be posted on department bulletin boards, in the El Corral Bookstore and the snack bar.

The Spring Quarter class schedule will be on sale in the El Corral Bookstore on Wednesday, March 10, 1971.

# 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.

Highlight of the week-long concert series, which will open March 22, will be a noon-hour performance in the Rotunda of the State Capitol in Sacramento.

Other assembly and public concerts planned by the student musicians will be at high schools in North Highlands, Fair Oaks, Elk Grove, West Sacramento, Tracy, Ceres, and Galt.

Also scheduled are concerts at Sierra College in Rocklin and the Goodwill Industries facility in Sacramento.

Joining the 42-member Men's Glee Club and the Collegians for their start-of-spring tour this year will be two specialty groups

composed 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 luck 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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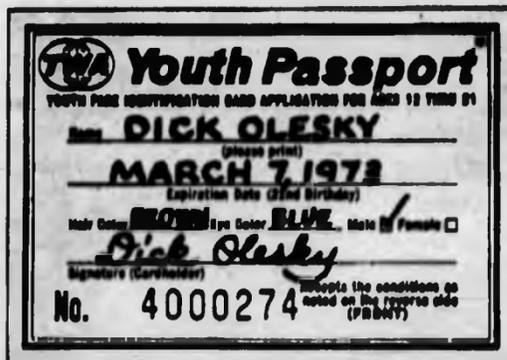
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# Wrestlers selected nation's third best

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 Amateur Wrestling News (AWN).

The number one team is Iowa State while Oklahoma holds the second spot. Rounding out the top five are fourth-ranked Oregon State and fifth-ranked Michigan State.

The Mustangs are rated by the AWN as the top team on the West Coast. The three top teams fell to the Mustangs to give the Green and Gold the reigning position. Those teams include fourth-ranked Oregon State and eighth-ranked Washington. Portland

State was the other West Coast wrestling power that fell to the Mustangs.

### NCAA Semi-Final Ratings

1. Iowa State University
2. Oklahoma State University
3. Mustangs
4. Oregon State University
5. Michigan State University
6. University of Iowa
7. University of Michigan
8. University of Washington
9. US Naval Academy
10. Penn State University

The Mustangs replaced Washington as the third team in the nation moving up from number 11 spot.

Only two of the top ten teams have defeated the Mustangs this year—second-ranked Oklahoma

State and ninth-ranked Navy. The Navy loss was an opening season match, a time that coach Vaughan Hitchcock figured to be in the organizing stages. Hitchcock said that the team would be a little disorganized but would improve during the season because of the tough schedule.

These rankings are how the AWN feels that each team will do in the University Division finals at Auburn, Ala., not like a football rating based on the dual meets.

In College Division rankings, the Mustangs continue to reign at the top. Following the Mustangs are second-ranked Northern Colorado and third-ranked Iowa State.

# Sixers tilted in tourney

The Mustang Volleyball Club "Sixers" traveled to Santa Monica last weekend to engage in the Santa Monica City College Volleyball Invitational. The Sixers did not fare well managing only to take fifth place.

The Sixers dropped seven games 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 15-3 and then dropped the final game 15-9.

"We did very terrible job" said coach Jamie Townsend. "We made a lot of mental mistakes due to the lack of desire to win."

Winning the event was March Air Force Base of Riverside. Milos came in second with Camp Pendleton third and Santa Barbara YMCA fourth. The Sixers will travel to Stanford for a game with the Indians on Friday and Saturday they will participate in the San Francisco Bay Area Tourney.

# Hanley tops weekend student-faculty golf

A student-faculty golf tournament was held this past weekend at the Golden Tee Golf Course by the Agriculture-Business Club.

This was the first time the club has held such an event.

According to Joe Ferrara, president, there was a good turn out for the tournament.

Low man and first place honors went to Leo Hanley. Hanley shot an 81 for 18 holes.

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2 dorm contracts for sale, Sequoia Hall, \$100 each. Call 543-2488.

Tropicana girls contract desperate. Call 544-0470.

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