All must work for goals

Addressing over 1500 faculty and staff members in the fall convocation, President Robert B. Kehoe predicted the year to be "long enough and hard enough" to make a consensus be achieved regarding the college's goals and objectives.

President Kennedy noted that comment has been expressed regarding whether the college will continue its "distinctive emphasis" or will become a "liberal arts college." He declared that increased student, faculty, and staff involvement in the process of operating the college now makes it possible for the various groups to communicate more readily and to achieve a consensus according to the college's goals and limitations.

"I am convinced," he said, "that we must have an everlasting basic objective for the total college which is not so narrow as to eliminate creativity and innovation, nor so broad as to be a meaningless invitation to try to do everything. Instead, the objective for institutions' goals flexible enough to permit continual reassessment." Kennedy said, "Such changes should be arrived at by appropriate democratic procedures and must be approved by the President of the college—who in the final analysis is held responsible by the Trustees for every operation on this campus."

Kennedy quoted educational philosopher Alfred North Whitehead, stating, "The philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead, stating, "The philosophy of research is that the vast majority will work together with one purpose in mind: to express clearly our goals so that our vision will be understood, so that the aspirations of all of us can be answered for Cal Poly by all who seek education here."

"As a result the Academic Senate has set in place an effective and efficient system of authorization and communication between students, faculty and staff. All of us gave generously of our time to youth; we sought our own ways to confront the problems of Revolution, Racism and Relevance."

"My most sincere wish is that the vast majority will work together with one purpose in mind: to express clearly our goals so that our vision will be understood, so that the aspirations of all of us can be answered for Cal Poly by all who seek education here." Kennedy added.

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Registration problem pops up...again

Editor:
The question we propose is in regard to the registration procedures followed by Cal Poly. Are the policies now employed beneficial or even adequate to give each student the best opportunity to obtain his学位?

The freshmen are able to pre-register, all transfer students from other colleges are able to pre-register, yet graduate students from other colleges not only get no preference, but must register with the sophomores and juniors instead of with Cal Poly's own graduates and seniors.

Cal Poly has the policy of accepting all graduate students, but what if it is of no value to be accepted and then register after all the Cal Poly graduates and not obtain the classes one needs? Also the veterans need certain classes each quarter, but also has many electives to choose from and four years to do it in. A graduate, in particular an agriculture major working on a large farm, needs certain education classes before he or she is able to student teach.

Cal Poly's system is one where the student has to decide on one quarter and take anything left over before he can register with the other graduates following the quarter. If time and money allow a student to waste a quarter to what advantage is he over-crowding the college? It is a sad system when an increasing number of more intelligent students to freshmen over graduate, isn't it about time for a change?

Joan and Milo Gibbons

Swine unit

Editor:
While other colleges are famous for Nobel Prize-winning professors, linear accelerators, giant computers or preceptors, Cal Poly seems will have something to brag about soon too.

In order to carry out Cal Poly's master plan as published in Mustang Daily last year the swine unit will have to be relocated to make room for the extension of Perimeter Road to become the new school entry to campus. (Mustang Daily published a somewhat haphazard version of the master plan only showing the central area and not showing the hundreds of crop lands and fields that are also part of the campus.)

Anyhow, the new spot that the swine unit is asked at the end of the airport runway. One doesn't have to be an expert, or a hunter to realize that the same, prevailing breeze that allows the planes to take off will be the same gust, spout of odor of Big John, Poly, and their piggies across the campus and into the homes and dorms. Smells and down wind of the new swine unit.

Admittedly, the swine unit personnel do a pretty good job of keeping the change well bathed and the pens hosed down, but there seems to be something about pigs that even a dose of Right Guard doesn't seem to cure.

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Students receive honors at camp

Four students have received special honors during completion of an intensive six-week-long summer training camp for prospective U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.

The camp was held June 18- July 24 at Fort Benning, Ga. The four students are Forrest Morgan, Robert W. Morgan, Jr., Kevin Hernandez, and Hernandez. Completion of the program at Fort Benning qualifies all four students to begin study in the advanced ROTC program next year, according to Col. Robert W. Green, professor of military science and head of the Military Science Department.

In addition to the four students receiving special honors, 18 other students completed the summer camp program and are entering the advanced ROTC program conducted by the Military Science Department.

Elson was awarded a trophy for being selected out of the eight cadets, as well as a special marker of high standards of leadership, marksmanship, map reading, land navigation, physical fitness, and skills in other military subjects.

Trophies for having attained the highest scores in their Platoons during marksmanship qualifications with the M-14 rifle were presented to Morgan, Morgan, and Hernandez.

Space age wrench.

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Staff Opinion

Astronaut dinner viewed with disdain

by Ian McCube

Staff Writer

Remember the gala state dinner that was held to honor the Apollo 11 astronauts at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles during the summer? Did you ever stop to think who picked up the bill for affairs of this sort?

It was you who sat home watching the affair on your television sets that picked up the tab for the savory delicacies that were enjoyed by all who were "fortunatir enough to attend. I'm fortunate, because that's my secret service credentials. We discovered that it was quite irregular for a paper of our size to gain representation at an event of this importance, but then one of Nixon's press aids told us that we were lucky that we were from Whittier as there "is a soft spot in Nixon's heart for Whittier."

Together with an invitation from President and Mrs. Nixon "requesting the honor of my company at the affair" with a big PRESS stamped over it and my secret service credentials I walked through the lines of "friendly" Los Angeles policemen. An hour was spent taking pictures of the arriving guests simply because that was what the people back home wanted to see in their paper.

The picture taking session was my first experience at covering the Century Plaza on the day before the event and searched for President Nixon's press aids and his secret service representatives that were responsible for granting credentials. We discovered that it was quite irregular for a paper of our size to gain representation at an event of this importance but then one of Nixon's press aids told us that we were lucky that we were from Whittier as there "is a soft spot in Nixon's heart for Whittier."

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The press was allowed to enter the ball room where the dinner was being held immediately after everyone had finished eating and the astronauts had begun speaking. Much as I had been sick of the entire thing up until then, I must admit that I was shaken as I stood in the ball room staring at all of the "American Aristocracy."

I spent the entire time taking pictures of America's who's who. After the speeches, all of the guests crowded out into the lobby directly outside the ballroom and that's exactly where my fellow reporter and I went. But Robert Bumby never told him that I was still a McCarthy supporter. Senator Westmoreland was also there, and he was his full dress uniform with medals on top of medals.

I really became disappointed when I glanced up to the network television booths to see Walter Cronkite throwing.flames to some actress who had no more right to be at the dinner than A. L. Linkert, who was there also. It seems that Walter was making a breakfast date with the actress and her escort for the next morning. Then there was Hugh Downs trying to keep an actress from removing his toupee.

When you think of the billions of dollars that were spent to get them to the moon, I guess the pusty tens of thousands of dollars that were spent so the country could watch them eat dinner wasn't wasted after all. I admit that I was proud to be able to attend the dinner and I must thank you all for picking up the bill.

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Almeida has earned world-wide fame through his mastery of the classical guitar although he is equally adept with a Spanish or electric guitar in his hands. Each person will find a mood to call his own as it is captured by the Almeida guitar. His fine technical ability and depth of feeling have helped him gain the reputation as the master of the classic.

The Almeida guitar has been heard on the concert stage in recitals at Carnegie Hall, the Chicago and San Francisco Opera Houses and the Hollywood Bowl.

This is his second appearance here in four years. He performed on the campus for the first time in April, 1966.

The opportunity to visit Europe should definitely not be passed up for anything. Not only will you return feeling more worldly, you will appreciate the good old U.S.A. much more. If you go to Europe any other way than by first-class, make sure you have a good pair of feet and expect to rough it!

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• DINNER .......... 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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Edward Johnson, Morning Chef, recently retired from the service after 20 years in food services. He is a veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Ingrid D. Fleshman, Dietician, joins the dining room staff while working on her seminar project for a degree in Home Economics at Cal Poly.

Carl Borgstrom, Afternoon Chef, is a veteran of World War II and Korea. He holds the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with two clusters. Borgstrom has pursued a career in food services for 36 years.

Everette Dorough, Special Services Coordinator, in charge of catering operations on campus. Originally manager of the old El Corral Coffee Shop, Dorough begins his seventeenth year in college food services.

For special catering services to student groups, contact Everette Dorough.
George Ramos

Pet snail set for kittens

The last time I ventured any opinions, the majority of the media body went into a frenzy last Spring over some little snail. In this, my first non-political easy in some time, I'm back to the old snail business...the snails.

Local football fans will get their first glimpse of gridiron action tonight at Mustang Stadium to mark the 100th anniversary of collegiate football.

Poly, off its pulsating 71-7 win over SF State, will face Western Washington. The Mustangs won last Saturday to keep their Jan. 1 date in Pasadena. That's the one they're betting on.

Reports on the Vikings are few and coach Joe Harper admits the team isn't ready, as they should be "lo tto last Sat

With the season now in full swing, the paper's pet snail, Elmer, is set for predictions of the week's biggest battles. Since the local sports editor in town has kittens doing the chores, we figure our pet snail can do the job.

Cal Poly (1-0) by 8 over Western Wash. (0-0)

This is a little tough to call because the Vikings open the season here. They should improve over their 0-5 mark, but Poly should have enough offensive punch to win. Mustangs might suffer mental loneliness after last week's laugher, but the home crowd should help Poly prevail.

Col State Long Beach (1-0) by 24 over SF Valley State (0-1)

Valley State surprised Sacramento State, 28-24, last week and may prove to be too sleepy in caucal conference. Long Beach has and Billy Parks, who has proven to be a star. Parks should hand the cover the passing and the edge.

Sacremento State (0-1) by 10 over GP, Pomona (0-2)

Every football season has a patsy and the Broncos seemed to be the case this year—again. The Hornets should take advantage.

San Diego State (0-0) by 10 over Cal State LA (0-0)

The fans in San Diego will be treated to a good opener. The Aztecs should be the class of the West Coast, but earthquakes. Too bad neither team is no longer on Poly's schedule.

UCLA (2-0) by 12 over Wisconsin (0-1)

The national-ranked Bruins should roll here. They should have their edge if they plan to keep their Jan. 1 date in Pasadena. The Bruins who've sidestepped, off a crushing loss to Oklahoma, will probably end up in the Big Ten doomsday. A stronger Badger defense, however, will produce an upset if the Bruins aren't careful or cocky.

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Ohio State (0-0) by 18 over TCU (1-0)

Elmer believes the Buckeyes will be undefeated, again. TCU get smashed by Purdue in a surprisingly close game last week. Mr. Kres and Co. should roll here.

UCLA (1-0) by 6 over Northwestern (0-0)

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Rams (1-0) by 10 over Arizona, Pesions (0-1)

On their way to the Super Bowl, LA will play and defeat the favored, Packers. Any question? Rams much too strong for the Georgia team. Gabe, Jaco, Deacon and Co. should make short work of Norm Van Buren and Co.

Somebody (7) by 8 over Slippery Rock (1-1)

John M.'s kittens kept picking the Rock for unknown reasons. So we go with anybody who plays the Pennsylvaniania school.

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Mustangs face Broncos

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