All must work for goals

Addressing over 1800 faculty and staff members in the fall convocation, President Robert H. Kennedy referenced the year of college-wide study and discussion of goals and objectives.

President Kennedy noted that the cartoon has been expressed regarding whether the college will continue its "strictly technical 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 with regard to the college's goals and objectives.

"I am convinced," he said, "that we must have an overarching basic objective for the total college which is not so narrow as to eliminate creativity and innovation, nor so broad that it is meaningless. It is to try to do everything. Broadening the scope for institutional goals flexible enough to permit continual assessment." Kennedy said, "Such changes should be arrived at by appropriate democratic methods and must be approved by the President of the college in the final analysis, held responsible by the Trustees for every operation on the campus."

Kennedy quoted educational philosopher Alfred North Whitehead, stating, "The antithesis between a technical and liberal education is fallacious. There can be no adequate liberal education which is not liberal and no technical education which is not technical, that is, no education which does not impart both technical and liberal views."

He gave examples of current publications by educators which advocated for educational innovation which "operationalizes the concept of the liberal arts college" and "creates the problems of the school." Kennedy went on to say that, "As a result the Academic Senate has set the general policy for each of the departments. In the fall, students, incorporated, as voting members of the Senate and as students in every administrative committee worked well, the Academic Senate representatives on those same committees agreed with me that student participation had been responsible, helpful and effective."

"My most sincere wish is that this present majority will work together with one purpose in mind: to express clearly our goals so that our direction will be understood, so that the various committees, "All of us have been generous of our time to youth, we ought our own ways to confide the problems of Revolution, Reaction, and Relevancy."

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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 classes?

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 pre-registration, but must register with the registrar and jostle instead of with Cal Poly's own graduates and seniors.

Cal Poly has the policy of registering its own graduates and not others. After all the Cal Poly graduates and not obtaining the classes one after all the Cal Poly graduates accepting all graduate students; the graduate student from other colleges not pre-register, all transfer students accepting all graduate students.

Cal Poly's system is one which allows the student to take his time, give up one quarter and take anything left over before he can register with the other graduate the following quarter. If time and money allow a student to waste a quarter what advantage is over-crowding the college? It is a sad system when it allows the student to take his time, give up one quarter and take anything left over before he can register with the other graduate the following quarter.

The swine unit

Editor:
While other colleges are proud of Nobel Prize-winning professors, linear accelerators, giant computers, or projects, Cal Poly seems to 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 Pomeroy Road to become the new school entry to campus. (Mustang Daily published a somewhat sloppy version of the master plan only showing the central area and not the hundreds of crop lands and fields that are also part of the campus.)

Anyway, the new spot that the swine unit is moved to the end of the airport runway. One doesn't have to be a pilot or a junior birdman to realize that the swine, preventing breezes that allows the planes to take off will be the swine unit will have to carry the swine, prevent odor of Big John, Poopy, and their pigs across the campus and into the dorms, windows of classes and dorms down wind of the new swine unit.

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

Joan and Milenio Gibbons

The problem from the new swine unit won't be as acute as we fear, because it's going to have a lot of odor competition from the new proposed high-speed off ramp (signed again not shown on published map) to go right down Poly Canyon. Those have same and administrative are up to their old tricks again: this time with their friends at the Highway Department.

I can just see those balmy afternoons now, the breezes blowing in from Morro Bay, mixing with the odors of unresolved pitches blowing to Big Sur, auto and truck fumes, and of course the pigs. This will give Cal Poly a unique attribute to other campus in the state system can claim.

It might be too late to do anything about the new swine unit because the kids have already been let out on it, certainly worth a try. And while other colleges across the nation cry for "no pigs on campus," Cal Poly will just have to settle for relocation.

Jon Bommer

Dairy Club elects 1969-70 officers

New officers for Los Osos Dairy Club, elected at the last meeting in May, will be presiding over club functions for 1969-70.

President George Grant will be aided by vice-president Herman Zangstra. Meeting minutes will be recorded by Secretary Jim Smith. Finance will be handled by Ed Jenkins.

The club is represented by Ralph Green at the Agriculture Council. Dave Muther and head of the Poly Royal Committee, and all publications will be written by Wally B꽃\"\-nany.

After the club's last meeting was adjourned, members enjoyed refreshments while listening to their favorite Western tunes played by Dustin Copenhagen.

Correction

Grant's the use of your good offices, I would like the opportunity of pointing out a mistake in ABESIT on the subject of how to be a good student. Project ABESIT has me "pump" to "pimp."

Charles W. Chastain, President Assist, School of Architecture

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Staff Opinion.

U. S. not 'promised land' Magazine features campus free walk

By Cherl Nicholau Wednesday Editor

Europeans have a misconception about America. Unfortunately, this misconception is justifiable. It has been said many times that Europeans think of America as some sort of a "promised land," one which every foreigner dreams of visiting.

This editor recently returned from Europe and found the case quite the contrary. And those to be blamed are the American tourists and the press.

It is easy to see where the Europeans get the impression that America is all wealth and prosperity. The America tour, more often than not, comes to Europe in his best clothes and never comes talking about the "good life" in the U.S.A. and how poor the living conditions are in the foreign land. It might be added that many Europeans get tired of American bragging.

The European's other contact with America is through the press. Speaking from experience, America sounds like a promised land but a land of madness and destruction, from what is said on the radio and read in the newspapers. Very little seems to be said about the good in America. The publicity goes to the murders and evil misunderstandings. Two girls in England told me they had always wanted to visit America but were having second thoughts after all they've been hearing about violence in American life. A misconception hangs over Europe. One also hangs over America. It too is based on things they can't see each other.

Students receive honors at camp

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

The camp was held July 18 through August 3 at Fort Benning, Ga. The four students are Forrest H. Harrison of Bakersfield, Robert W. Morgan, of Antioch, Ernest J. Rabar of Bakersfield, and John G. Hernandez of Bakersfield.

Completion of the program at Fort Benning qualified all four students for advanced ROTC program next week, according to Col. Robert H. Green, professor of military science and head of the Military Science Department.

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

Rabar was awarded a trophy for being selected the outstanding rookie of his all-race platoon. Selection for the award was based on display of high standards of leadership, marksmanship, map reading, land navigation, military proficiency, and skills in other military subjects.

Trophies for having attained the highest scores in their

Swimming pool recreation set

Wednesday, September 30, the swimming pool time at Crandall Gym was opened for recreational use. The pool is open from 1:45 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:45 to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. The pool is open to students, faculty and staff. Participation furnishes their own swimming gear, Towels and bathing caps are required for women. The Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon sessions are also open to both adult and Cal Poly students, faculty and staff.

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Astronaut dinner viewed with disdain

by Ian McCabe

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

Let me take a moment to state that I am not a Nixon supporter. Let's get back to the dinner.

The picture taking session was my first experience at a dinner of this importance but I must admit that I was a bit nervous the first time I entered the ballroom and the atmosphere was quite electric.

Thepress was allowed to enter the ball room where the dinner was being held immediately after everyone had finished eating and the photographers would scramble to photograph the occupants. After the guests had entered the hotel they would then ask each other who I was. They almost missed George Romney as he walked through the line of famous Americans at the dinner. He was wearing his full dress uniform with medals on top of medals. The press was not happy because they were only allowed to photograph the occupants and not the guests.

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European education rewarding, eye-opening

by Cheryl Nicklaus

Wednesday Editor

One of the most educational trips we made during this foreign stay was definitely the opportunity to visit the famous land of Switzerland.

This editor did just that. I booked her Lea, less than 1.5 hours, and for the first time I was a foreigner. I was fortunate in that I had the opportunity to visit the famous land of Switzerland.

Europe is beautiful. You can easily be caught up in anything you see. Everywhere you go there are historic monuments, museums, galleries, parks, cathedrals, and castles - nothing like you'll ever see in America. Europe is without a doubt my favorite place in the world.

The almeida guitar style to be heard tonight

The classical guitar styles of the world-renowned Laurindo Almeida will come to life tonight at 8 p.m. on the Little Theatre stage.

Tickets, $8.00 for students and $15.00 for the general public, are on sale now at the Associated Student office on campus. The concert is sponsored by the College Program Fine Arts Committee.

Almeida has earned worldwide 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 classical style.

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, 1980.

The challenge of LSI

Most of today's computers, Doug points out, "use hybrid integrated circuits. But large-scale integration (LSI) circuit technology is even more complicated. I have to design a great many more components and connections onto a tiny monolithic chip, "I'm one of a human team. When we're assigned a project, we look at the overall problem first. Everyone contributes his ideas. Then each of us looks over his own part of the project and is responsible for designing the circuitry that's compatible with the system."

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EVERETTE DORROUGHER, Special Services Coordinator, in charge of catering operations on campus. Originally manager of the old El Comal Coffee Shop, Dorrough begins his seventeenth year in college food services.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Morning Chef, recently retired from the service after 35 years in food services. He is a veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

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

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