Daily dilemma of a campus paper
A glance that is too late

It is easy to articulate in hindsight about a problem, and "Hearts and Minds"艺术ically portrayed the American roots of the war in Vietnam. The gratuitous patriotism and win-at-any-cost mentality of the American mind is the same kind of inoffensive deep sleping in one's own immediate experience (which is brainstorming) that produces the kind of character that believes one has the word and others do not.

For these people, belief is an end in itself, devoid of thought. There are the people who will kill for their belief in an abstraction such as the domino theory of communism, which is one of the most brilliant and famous expositions on paranoia ever invented.

But what can we learn from this reiteration of old and tried history? What did I foresee? What could I have done? Instead of correcting the problems of pointless lectures and classes, of invalid curricula and dying awareness of our state, we shine on the whole experience that education presumes. People at this university seem content to eat up the garbage served in classrooms for an easy A, than to engage in the garbage served in classrooms for an easy A, than to

The tide was pretty high, so we didn't see much, but we did see stones from my bare feet, objects that stuck there because of the oil I picked up climbing around on the rocks. As soon as I reached down and grabbed a horse manure-smeared hoof,10

Sitting on a Mustang Daily on my desk is a horse manure-smeared lump of oil. I found it at Montana De Oro this weekend. A friend and I went down there to check out the tidepools. We wondered what percent of land it now covered by at least 1 cm of oil. We didn't know what to do about it.

Delighted and curious, we examined the beach. Punal oil little in the sand like round sections of glassy but with a black gum flattened and hot in the sun. Lump of water sat on a hoof of a horse manure-smeared lump of oil. I found it at Montana De Oro this weekend. A friend and I went down there to check out the tidepools. We wondered what percent of land it now covered by at least 1 cm of oil. We didn't know what to do about it.

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New library detector installed

by MARCIA MEIER

Top court to decide on limits for EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Mon­
tes to decide how far the government can go to make certain that the nation's cleanest air goes to diesel.

The action was in response to a petition by many industries to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., made a mistake when it decided last year that the Environmental Protection Agency has broad authority in regulating certain areas of the auto industry.

The industry representatives said the courts' action is preventing the auto industry from obtaining the curtailment of air pollution that it needs.

The regulations, if allowed in the petition, could cause the auto industry to be put in the same category that the EPA is putting the auto industry in the category of "clean energy/ self-sufficiency," the industry representatives said.

Until 1970 Clean Air Act, the auto industry was free to install any equipment that it needs to control pollutants for any route of operation.

The provisions in the Clean Air Act are reviewed every time the idea of an "air pollution" or "air quality/air pollution" is reviewed.

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Chimney professor mixes the sciences with the arts

by MERRILL McCARTY
Special to the Daily
Art and science are usually thought of as being separate. The artist and the scientist are often considered opposites.

In the case of Grant D. Venerable II, however, these distinctions are blurred. Venerable is an Associate Professor of chemistry at Cal Poly, holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Chicago and is a pianist who plays the organ and the piano.

"I've come to believe that (art and science) are both manifestations of the same thing," he said. "Part of the disadvantage of our educational system is that it's compartmentalized. In chemistry they told me to keep my music out of my mind, and I was only after I left school that I was able to bring the two together.

Recently he gave an example of this combination with the pipe organ so light display accomplishment.

A number of about 200 attended the performance in the United Methodist Church in San Luis Obispo. They saw a light display which was a projection of Venerable's slide presentation of a human being and the music he had always loved, and taught himself everything about the instrument.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to being self-taught," he said. "The disadvantage is that you possibly don't learn all there is to know about it. The advantage is that, if you are creative, don't pick up the piano teachers who might say your music is yin and another."

Venerable's own compositions are improvisations. He sits down at an organ with a theme in mind and plays his music around it. Bits and pieces of composed music might be thrown in.

The result is an improvisation, and the same improvisation is never played the same way.

"I got the basic theme for "Fanfare for Free Energy" off the radio," Venerable said. "I liked that fanfare, turned it and carried it out."

"I had the influence," he said, "of piano teachers who encouraged improvisation.

My second teacher taught that composers should be encouraged every hundred years.

"A Bach lover might have," he went on, "because I importune on Bach. I might say his music is to me. But by interpreting the basic themes rather than following them, the small melodies were of his time and I'm updating them, as he might play today.

"I think I understand Bach. I can interpret him."

The organ seems peculiar, the sciences with the arts, the artist and the scientist, the piano and the organ, an instrument he said he had always loved, and taught himself everything about the instrument.

"I'm a Bach lover," he said. "I'm a Bach organist, and I want to do it."

He explained that, as in the Bible, Job, a grandson of Cain, is credited with creating the organ. Job wanted to play the flute and the harp, but couldn't, so he turned his ears into a primitive harmonica. The two instruments, awkwardly played with each other, combined to love something new.

"That is just the chemical reaction. Venerable is a chemist. Venerable combines the arts and the sciences, and there is a mixture of the two."

The same organ was used, the new chemical, as the harp and the flute are in the organ.

The result is an improvisation, and the same improvisation is never played the same way.

"I think I understand Bach. I can interpret him."

Hill: I'm Sabrina, one of the Hurley Girls.

Come in and see me.

— Our specials this week are:

JEWELRY 10% off
Any item from the jewelry department. New-Spring styles from the S.F. Gift Show now in stock.

POLAROID Sun Glasses 20% off
Large Stock
Men's and Women's All Styles

EASTER SPECIALS ALL OVER THE STORE
P.S. And don’t forget our prescription department. Our Hurley pharmacists are always available for your special prescription needs. HURLEY’S PHARMACY
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checks cashed with a smile.
Evolution of the Mustang dilemma

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

The paper was printed free by printing students who received credit in their major. Kennedy said that when the Printing department needed equipment, the Mustang bought it and in return was not charged for printing. "It was a reciprocal agreement," said Kennedy.

According to John Henry, a journalism instructor here since 1947, the relationship between the journalists and printers was "close knit...one big family." The paper was "sort of one big project."

Through the years the teamwork between printers and journalists ceased as the two joined separate leagues. The Journalism department was formed in 1951, but the newspaper remained under the auspices of Associated Students, Inc. As the paper has remained basically a laboratory for journalism majors, the production aspect has become a fully-developed business under the Cal Poly Foundation.

The newspaper, renamed Mustang Daily in 1967, is now printed by University Graphic Systems. Employees of UGS are paid minimum wage or higher.

Editorial positions on the Daily are now paid on a salary basis, but staff reporters receive only credit (up to six units) and some of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.'s "psychic income" (intangible rewards).

As Kennedy pointed out, journalists receive no more psychic income than printers or anyone else. "Journalism it a job, too," he said.

Now, increased costs of printing, the inequity of a laboratory thus lion vs. UGS and debts from other campus publications (Outpost, Hindenberg) have combined to place a financial stranglehold on the Daily.
Poly ties for league lead

The Cal Poly volleyball team played animalistic, last-second basketball as it destroyed Cal State Northridge, 15-8, 15-7 and 15-13 before an uncharacteristically rabid San Luis Obispo crowd.

The win put the Mustangs in a tie for the California Collegiate Volleyball Conference lead with the Mustangs winning a showdown in the league tournament later this month in Northridge.

Perry was led by the impeccably accurate setting of senior captain Steve Bartlett who in the words of third year coach, Ken Preston, set a "superb and intelligent game." "Bartlett mixed his sets well," said Preston. "Northridge didn't know where he was setting." Preston said Bartlett had plenty of players to set as all five subsing.

Rick Hauser, Nat Keime, Linden Crow, and Ron Espinosa had 15, 14, 12 and 11 kills respectively.

Kainen and Espinosa were particularly effective on the outside. Kainen, playing in his last home game, closed out his three year career in style as he had eight kills in eight attempts in the second game of the match.

Espinosa was just as effective on the other side as the lanky southpaw played this finest game in his short Cal Poly career.

"Everybody played excellently in that second game against Northridge," said Preston. "It was probably the finest game of the year. We had a kill percentage of .62 which is outstanding.

Preston said the key to Saturday night's victory was establishing a potent middle which attack early in the match. "Hauser and Paul Garriel were there when we needed them and that sucked the Northridge block into the middle which opened up our outside game," said Preston.

The Mustangs now own a 7-1 league record and they have two league games remaining with UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Dominguez, who are weak and weaker, respectively.

This Thursday and Friday Poly travels to Stanford and Cal Berkeley to take on the Cardinals and Bears. Both teams have beaten the Mustangs earlier in the year at San Luis Obispo.

Mustangs make clean sweep of Broncos

by COREY BRYTTON Daily Staff Writer

There is a time for defense, a time for power, and a time for good pitching. That time turned out to be Saturday afternoon as the Mustang baseball team put it all together to sweep a doubleheader from defending NCAA Division II champions Cal Poly Pomona 7-3 and 9-0.

The power came from Danny Cans with a two-run home run in the first inning of the opener, and Joe Budulich added two more scorers later in the day. The first was a three-run shot to left field with two runners on base, and the second came in the sixth inning of the second game that raised Mustangs' record to 7-1.

All afternoon the Mustangs kept Pomona in line as the infield combination of Ozzie Smith, Mike Felling and Tom Lasapina continued their dominance of opposing threats.

The pitching of Dave Penrice and Mike Ferris in the first game held Pomona to three runs on 10 hits. Doug O'Brien picked his second consecutive shutout as he fired a five-hitter in the nightcap. His last outing was against Chapman College, shutting them out 3-0 on a two-hitter.

In the first game, the Mustangs went out in front 2-0 when Tom Beyers walked and scored on Gans' home run. The lead was stretched to 3-0 in the third when Felling singled, followed by a single by Beyers, a wild pitch by Pomona pitcher Kirk Schwenn, and a sacrifice fly by Gans.

Pomona tied the game in the fifth as Penrice walked Darrell Miller, Scott Pyle singled and Kevin McLean hit a two-run double that bounced over the fence for a 7-5 Mustang lead.

O'Brien got all the scoring he needed in the first inning when Smith led off with a single and stole second. Beyers followed with a single and Smith scored on a double by Gans. Gans tried to score, but was thrown out at the plate. As Darrel Miller was out, Gans was picked off second base to win the day.

Budulich turned in a sixth inning as he limited the pitch over his final four innings for his second win of the season.

Today the Mustangs Long Beach State in a doubleheader at the Lodi Obispo Stadium. They hit five one-run winners against Cal State Long Beach. Prices are $1.25 for admission and $3 for students.

Tracksters win big

Capturing 16 out of a possible 18 firsts, the Cal Poly men's track team demolished Cal State Bakersfield 194-51 last Saturday to up their dual meet record to 2-1.

The Roadrunners put their nameplate to shame as they took only the shotput, long jump, and the triple jump. The Mustangs, meanwhile, owned the rest of the meet, shutting out Bakersfield in eight events.

Coach Steve Miller didn't put much stock in his team's win.

"Bakersfield, besides having a fairly weak team to begin with," said Miller, "had several of their athletes in for a possible force play. The plan backfired as Wilburn was hit by the pitch, loading the bases. Lasapina grounded out in second, scoring Gans, setting the stage for Budulich's three-run homer. He wasted no time, sending the first pitch over the fence for a 7-5 Mustang lead.

Miller earned first place in the event with the time.
Special Olympics: There are no losers in this ballpark

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Photo Editor

If you walked into Cran–
ford High School on Friday night, you might have seen a scene you would never forget. The band performed their best, the cheerleaders were at their best, and the audience was amazed at what they saw. The participants were so happy and proud of their achievements. They had worked hard and were happy to share their success with everyone. The atmosphere was electric.

The Special Olympics is an event that brings people together from all over the world to participate in various sports. The athletes are not defined by their disabilities, but by their determination and skill. This year, the Special Olympics was held at Cranford High School, and it was a huge success. The athletes were able to show off their talents and abilities, and the audience was able to witness their hard work and dedication.

There are several reasons why the Special Olympics is such an important event. Firstly, it is a way for people with disabilities to achieve their goals and feel confident in themselves. It also promotes understanding, acceptance, and inclusivity. The Special Olympics proves that everyone is capable of achieving something great, no matter their abilities or limitations.

This year's event was a huge success, with a large turnout of participants and spectators. The athletes were able to share their experiences and feel proud of their accomplishments. The Special Olympics is a reminder that we should all support and celebrate each other's successes, no matter what they may be.

Also, the Special Olympics plays an important role in raising awareness about the needs of people with disabilities. It helps to break down barriers and promote understanding. The event brings people together and shows that we are all capable of doing great things when we work together.

In conclusion, the Special Olympics is a wonderful event that brings together people of all abilities to celebrate success and promote inclusivity. It is a reminder that everyone is capable of achieving great things, and that we should all support and celebrate each other's successes. This year's event was a huge success, and we look forward to next year's Special Olympics.
News Shorts

International

Russia welcomes Castro

MOSCOW (AP)—Top Soviet leaders welcomed Cuban President Fidel Castro on a visit expected to deal with the issue of aid black nationalists fighting white-minority governments in southern Africa.

Carter arrives Monday at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, used for important visitors, after an African tour and a brief stop in East Germany. He was hugged at the airport by Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, 74, who had returned from his own African tour earlier the same day.

Also present were Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, underlining the importance of the visit.

Both Podgorny and Castro, during their African trips, called for a quick end to white-minority governments in Rhodesia and South Africa.

National

Island wants to secede

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—Islanders angered by mainland control of their political well-being voted Monday in a non-binding referendum on a separate state of Massachusetts.

Although many voters said they figured actual separation improbable, it was hard to find anyone against the idea.

Senator needs Carter's support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell B. Long, who will lead the floor fight for Senate passage of President Carter's tax rebate plan, said Thursday that the rebate would be defeated unless Carter drums up additional support for it.

"If the vote were taken today, the rebate would lose," Long, a Louisiana Democrat, said in an interview.

In addition, Long predicted that Carter would veto any economic stimulus bill that substituted a permanent gasoline surtax, as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has proposed, for the President's plan.

State

DMV's new proposals

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A wide range of changes in auto registration and licensing, from seven-letter personal license plates to a possible gasoline surtax, is being recommended by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Of the 25 proposals from a DMV advisory panel, probably the most radical is a change in the way the state collects annual registration fees from drivers.

Instead of collecting the average $25 less once a year, the DMV is suggesting two alternate ways to save money: Collect the fees once every two years, or collect it through a tax at the gas pump.

ME, TAKE ANOTHER EXAM? ARE YOU CRAZY?

Q. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a piece of cake, right?

A. Not necessarily.

If you're majoring in engineering or other technical areas, we would expect you to do better on the test than an Innef Mongolian Cultural Arts major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with math and computer knowledge, principles of engineering and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, fluids, etc., etc. Interested in aeronautics? There's an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Informational Team will be administering the test on Wednesday, April 6 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 138 of the Ag Quad and on Thursday, April 7 at 6 p.m. in the conference room of Sierra Medicine Hall. Testing will be limited to students who are majoring in engineering or other technical areas. Students are needed to fill a vacancy on the Sadat Affairs Council which meets 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in U.S. 220. Interested persons should attend the Engineering Technology Council meetings on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in room 220 of the U.E. or call the ASI office at 458-5551 for more information.

Kwon-Do Club

All Cal Poly students interested in learning the martial art of self-defense are welcome to the membership meeting of the Taekwondo Club. The instructor will answer any questions concerning Taekwondo training. The meeting will be held 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, in the Cranford Gym Annex.

Alpha Zeta

Applications are now out for students interested in becoming members of Alpha Zeta, the national agricultural fraternity. Applications are based on agriculture building lobby, agricultural engineering building lobby and outside of room 811 in the agriculture building. They are due by 4 p.m. April 8.