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" articulately proved the American roots of thought that led us into Vietnam. The contagious patriotism and win-at-any-cost mentality of the American mind in the first half of the 20th century unfortunately contained 30 years beyond intelligent justification.

The picture printed just above describes a Vietnamese boy weeping over the loss of his V.

Author Craig Ambler is a senior journalism student and was a conscientious objector to the Vietnam War.

big brother, a Vietnamese mother so distraught that she attempted to crawl into the grave of her son while the dirt was being replaced. Then we see General William Westmoreland telling us matter-of-factly that Asian people don't value life as highly as we do.

The thing that is made is even more confusing is that Westmoreland is not a stupid or a despicable man—none of the examples in this film were. Nor the father and mother who lost a son proclaiming the virtues of or a despicable man—none of the examples contagious patriotism and win-at-any-cost could judge the book by the cover.

by the Vietnamese. They look and act like nor the Air Force pilot who tells a full classroom of Catholic kids that the Asian who lost a son proclaiming the virtues of

or her own set of beliefs, or rehearses a speech to later be

thought that got us into Vietnam. The

ncoming consciousness as movement, as decision and as dissent. This

If we thought that war mongers were evil and sneaky looking. We

tried to crawl into the garbage served in classrooms for an easy A, than to

mustache a ruddy-cheeked self-righteous breed of people is it

necessary to read history and trace the stuborobers and desperate people that braved the New World as pracrioners did. It is the same kind of inflexible deep sleeping in one's own immediate experience (which is brainwashing) 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. These are the people who will kill for their belief in an abracadabra theory of communism, which is one of the most brilliant and famous expositions on paranoia ever invented.

The fact is Americans were not fighting for their independence, they were fighting for the justification of the domino theory—none of the examples nor the North Vietnamese fighting for their freedom, their land and their families, something that Americans used to do 200 years ago.

What can we learn from this re-invention of evil and stultified history?

I learned that foresight needs to be as articulate as hindsight. The Mothers for Peace, the anti-war and anti-nuclear energy group put on this production showing they were right about that cause. I only wish we could have had a discussion afterwards—not on the past but the present.

For instance, they're fighting against the Diablo plant. Here is a powerful money-making machine ready to engage in the hazardous enterprise of nuclear fission over a population, an earthquake, a fault. What brilliant documentaries will come from this impatience, near-sighted attempts at profile-making in solving the present energy crisis?

Our readers write...

Editor

There comes a time when passive protest becomes ineffective. In that atmosphere, we enter the active consciousness as movement, as decision and as dissent. This defines concern from casual indifference, the former overwhelming our glorious landmark of education.

It seems to be occurring more and more that the classroom situation at Cal Poly disintegrated into a quagmire of ignorance and subjective intellectualism, into a breeding ground for apathy and social non-participation, into a hazard to the education of the students and into a breeding ground for apathy and social non-participation, into a.
New library detector installed

TOP COURT TO DECIDE ON LIMITS FOR EPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Mon­
day to decide how far the government can go to make en­
sure the nation's cleanest air goes to drivers.

The justices voted to hear a case to decide how 
the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) should guard clean air.

The industry representa­tions argued that the strict stan­
dards could stifle any of the 44 new industries that are still struggling 
under the new pollution guidelines.

The EPA's representative acknowledged that the new rules 
would cause the industry to "squirm to meet the energy self-

EPA has announced a 1970 Clean Air Act, which sets air pollution goals for

Top court to decide on limits for EPA

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Navy Officer Information Team
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Chemistry 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 artists and the scientists are often considered opponents.
In the case of Grant D. Venerable II, however, these categories are combined. 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; in music they told me. Don't bring chemistry into here; it's a human issue, and it 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 to light display accomplishment. An audience of about 200 attended the performance in the United Methodist Church in San Luis Obispo. They saw a light display which was a perfect slide projection of Venerable's painting-since molecular structures floating against even stranger galaxies of landscapes and stars, each slide fading and blending into the next.

The music was a combination of compositions such as Beethoven, Purcell, Franck and Bach, and Venerable's own improvisations, including "Fanfare for Free Energy," based on the Gibbs-Helmholtz Free Energy Equation, and "2002 A.D." which earned Venerable a standing ovation.

Venerable, who will only describe himself as "over 50," said he has performed several times, but this was the first time he has combined music with a display. He said he required help from a friend in coordinating the slides with the music.

Venerable has a disciplined background on the keyboard, having formally studied the piano for 12 years. In 1968 he turned to the organ, an instrument he said he had always loved, and taught himself everything he knows 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, you don't pick up some of the hangups. I don't want to be a conservative artist."

Venerable's own compositions are improvisations. He sits down at the organ with a theme in mind and plays his music around it. Bits and pieces of composed music might be thrown in, and 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, found out I could do it, and carried it on.

"I had the influence," he said, "of piano teachers who taught me."

My second teacher taught me that composers should not be reinvented every hundred years.

"A Bach lover might hate me," he went on, "because I improve on Bach. I might say his music is too literal. But if you understand the basic theme remains, the small notes, were of his time and I might play them a little out of time, as he might play today.

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

The organs peculiarly suited to Venerable's look on things. He describes the organ as "sound, instruments of complement and paradox.

He explained that, in the Bible, Jedal, a grandson of Cain, is credited with creating the organ. Jedal wanted to play the flute and the harp, but couldn't, so he merged the two into a primitive harmonica. The two instruments, scaled down each other, combined to form something new.

"That is just like a chemical reaction," Venerable said. "The chemicals combine and change, but the basic theme remains main and are conserved."

The same could be said for the new chemical, as the base and the flavor are in the organ.

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

Hilltop in Sabrina,

one of the

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Evolution of the Mustang dilemma

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

1 can be seen decorating the flowerbeds and sidewalks of Cal Poly, scattered among the classroom desks, stuffed into the back pockets of professors, and tied to the rear of the back seat. It is often criticized, rarely complimented and in danger of disappearing just as its name suggests.

1 is Mustang Daily.

1 is needed production costs and the traditional antithetical relationship between the front shop (journalists) and the back shop (printers) as Cal Poly's student newspaper has been revamped organizationally and financially to meet these needs.

1 is named in honor of the Mustangs, Cal Poly's equestrian team. The paper was first published on October 7, 1919 as the Polytechnic Journal, in which the school philosophy was outlined in historical form.

Spiraling costs have finally threatened the future of the Mustang Daily.

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 Healy, a journalism instructor here since 1947, the relationship between the journalists and printers was "clow 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.

The daily now costs $3.95 with fondue $4.95.

For $3.95 daily...

Friday, the Early Bird Dinner

$3.95

Includes: entrée, soup or salad bar, potato or rice, bread and butter

5-7 daily

Frier Tucks' menu...

Sunday, March 20, 1977 Page 5

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Poly t,ies for league lead

The Cal Poly volleyball team played animalistic, last, best as night as it did in Orange Coast College Volleyball Tournament later this month and 15-13 before an uncharacteristically rabid San Luis Obispo crowd.

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SPORTS

Special Olympics: There are no losers in this ballpark

THE SPORTS EDITOR

I walked into Ovand Hall Friday morning...I would have seen a devoted workshop in progress. Children of many ages practiced on gymnastics equipment—high bar, the raw hone and the Mdc apparatuses—high liles. In the middle area kids were engaged in cartwheels. All this was part of the Special Olympics, an event that the mentally retarded children participating in the event are aware of and enjoy.

Some of the retarded children participating had had previous training, which was evident as the workshop progressed. Some retained somersaults and cartwheels, while others had trouble with forward rolls. But all those involved shared one common trait—enthusiasm to learn.

"The community becomes aware that those with a handicap are not different," said Bush. "They're really easy to work with," said Perry. "They're happy to do anything."

How did Perry get involved in the clinic?

"They're really easy to work with," said Perry. "They're happy to do anything.

As the women, Poly Trackers continue to fall upon hard times, their season was brightened by the performance of distance runner Maria Reyes.

In the Mustangs' loss to Cal State Los Angeles Friday in a dual meet, Reyes ran a 6:30.4 in the 1500 meters. This not only broke the school record of 4:35 set by Jani Rouda, but was also five seconds under the qualifying standard for the American Intercollegiate Track and Field National Championships.

Reyes will join Rouda as Poly's only representatives at the Championships held May 19 and 20 at UCLA.

Announcements

The Mustangs lose to CSULA, 190-88. Poly had no winners in the meet. CSULAs' score was 190. Poly, 88.

The Poly nines won a match against College of the Pacific and lost to Cal Lutheran. Poly scored 20, College of the Pacific scored 15, and Cal Lutheran scored 16 to Poly's 9.

The Poly men's tennis team lost to UCSC, 6-4. The Poly team's score was 4 and UCSC's score was 6.

The Poly men's rugby team lost to Cal Lutheran, 19-0. Poly's score was 0 and Cal Lutheran, 19.

The Poly women's tennis team lost to Cal Lutheran, 8-1. Poly's score was 1 and Cal Lutheran's score was 8.

The Poly women's water polo team lost to Cal Lutheran, 8-7. Poly's score was 7 and Cal Lutheran's score was 8.

The Poly men's water polo team lost to Cal Lutheran, 8-7. Poly's score was 7 and Cal Lutheran's score was 8.

The Poly women's volleyball team lost to Cal Lutheran, 3-0. Poly's score was 0 and Cal Lutheran's score was 3.

The Poly men's swimming team lost to Cal Lutheran, 140-52. Poly's score was 52 and Cal Lutheran's score was 140.

The Poly men's track team lost to Cal Lutheran, 140-52. Poly's score was 52 and Cal Lutheran's score was 140.

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News Shorts

International

Russia welcomes Castro

MOSCOW (AP)—Top Soviet leaders welcomed Cuban President Fidel Castro on a visit expected to deal with issues of aid, black nationalism and white-minority governments in southern Africa.

Carter arrived 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 president’s palace 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 Andrey A. Gromyko, underlining the importance of the visit.

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

National

Island wants to secede

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—Islanders angered by mainland control of their political well-being void Monday in a non-binding referendum on whether to send seven of Massachusetts.

Although many voters said they figured actual secession 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 votes will be decided unless Carter drums up additional support for it.

"If the votes 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 income tax cut for the $50 rebate he proposed a means of giving a quick boost to the economy.

State

DMV's new proposals

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A wide range of changes in auto registration and licensing, from seven-bearer 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 fees 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.

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 hour-long Wabash Cultural Arts major, but you won’t hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with memory and critical comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgment, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, fluids, and engines. If you’re interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test on Wednesday, April 5 at 3:30 p.m., in Room 138 of the Agriculture Building and on Thursday, April 7 at 8:00 a.m. in the conference room of Sierra Madre Hall. Tests will be repeated as soon as you finish, and an officer will be available to discuss the various programs you might want to consider.

Rummmage sale

A semi-annual rummage sale sponsored by the Tae Kwon-Do Club will be held all day Saturday, April 9.

Applications are now out for students interested in becoming members of Alpha Zeta, the national horticulture fraternity. Applications are bound to agriculture building lobby, agricultural fraternity.

A semi-annual rummage sale sponsored by the Tae Kwon-Do Club will be held all day Saturday, April 9 in the owners' 4964 room 220 of the U.U. I call the ASI office at 566-920 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 Tae Kwon-Do Club. The instructor will answer any questions concerning Tae Kwon-Do training. The meeting will be held 8:00 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 horticulture fraternity. Applications are bound to agriculture building lobby, agricultural engineering building lobby and outside of room 841 in the agriculture building. They are due by 4 p.m. April 8.