Creative arts review panel established

Establishing guidelines for the presentation of creative and related arts on campus will be handled by a Review Board to be named Fall Quarter. The board will be composed of an permanent and six ad hoc members:

President Robert E. Kennedy recently approved this program in hopes of avoiding blueprints for campus arts programs and displays on campus. This past year, many proposals and objections were raised as art programs in dance, the Fine Arts and College Union Programs. Responding to student and faculty concern, the board will operate for just one year, to address students and the dean of the School of Humanities.

Permanently board members will include two faculty members selected by the Academic Senate to represent the Humanities and College Union Programs. Responding to faculty concern, the board will operate for just one year, to address students and the dean of the School of Humanities. Ad hoc members will include two members of the Student Senate selected by the Student Senate to represent the student-departmental organization, and two ad hoc members, one selected by the Student Senate to represent the student-departmental organization, and two ad hoc members, one selected by the Academic Senate to represent the administration faculty and student representatives to the Academic Senate to represent the administration faculty members.

Editor calls for aid

The Mustang Daily staff this week welcomed Jim Witmer, editor-in-chief of the newspaper. Chair of the news department, Witmer is an资深 journalist with many years of experience. For the present, the newspaper will be running a student news section, which will be published three days a week. The Mustang Daily will be published twice a week, and the student news section will be a part of the newspaper.

Pilot program to aid minorities

by Cheryl Shdy
Managing editor

With the constant strain of "We don't have a chance," going up from the chorus and players, institutions of higher learning are taking steps to give disadvantaged youths an opportunity in life.

Next year this college will initiate a pilot program to give disadvantaged students a chance for higher education. The program will bring to this campus about 30 students from minority groups, but not exclusively, according to Professor Chandler, dean of students.

The pilot group, the first on this campus, will consist of both men and women studying in 13 different majors.

The students will come from a widespread geographic area, encompassing the whole state. In order to be able to finance their education, the students will be given financial help through the Economic Opportunity Grant and the National Defense Education Act Loan, according to Chandler.

Shows are lightless

The Chrome Plated Juke Box and their "good time music" illuminated the noon hour on the Amphitheater, with the sound of the Repertory Band in the background. The sound of the Repertory Band and the voices of the audience were the only sounds heard during the "Concert Under the Stars." The "Concert Under the Stars" is a new program that the band will be handling. The "Concert Under the Stars" got off to a great start last week on campus, and the band will be handling the "Concert Under the Stars" on a regular basis.

Star concerts draw crowds

by Cheryl Shdy
Managing editor

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For the most part, these students will require assistance in the academic area. Tutoring will be needed to aid them in mathematics and communications. The students will be housed on campus, and for the first year there will be a white roommate. This program is designed to be a learning medium for the student and the minority group students both academically and socially, Chandler said.

"Under this pilot program, the college can learn what to do to make it most effective."

Major decisions face manager

Campus FM to shut down for rest

The role of station manager is a well-established commercial radio station. The manager is responsible for all aspects of the station, including programming, sales, and public relations.

The campus radio station, which operates within the limited hours of recorded music, is being monitored by the management of the station. The manager, Mr. Watters, has compiled an extensive list of stations that are currently broadcasting this type of music. The station manager is responsible for all aspects of the station, including programming, sales, and public relations.

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By Bill Vickers
Editorial Writer

There is an overemphasis of commercialism in collegiate sports today. And as a result, some students believe that athletic programs are losing their integrity.

The problem is that collegiate sports today are often considered to be an extension of the business world. The fact is that coach salaries are often times higher than those of teachers. This is a trend that is not only prevalent at the state college level, but at the university level as well.

There is an overemphasis on winning at all costs, and this has led to a number of problems. For example, there is a tendency to cut corners on academic matters in order to devote more time to athletics. This has led to a number of instances where athletes have been given easier grades than their non-athlete peers.

Another problem is that there is a lack of discipline in the classroom. Athletes are often given preferential treatment in the classroom, which can lead to a lack of discipline in the athletics department.

It is time that these problems are addressed. The athletic department should be held to the same standards as the academic department. This will ensure that the best interests of the student-athletes are being served.

The editorial staff of The Mustang would like to hear from its readers about this issue. We are interested in hearing your thoughts on this matter.
The intriguing world of art

Panels, talks, to highlight graphic arts conference

Specialists in graphic arts education from throughout the United States will arrive on campus Sunday for the 1969 conference of the International Graphic Arts Education Association.

To be hosted by the Printing Technology and Management Department, the conference will feature workshops, talks, and panel sessions on topics ranging from new developments in invarospace and offset printing to industrial old to graphic arts education.

Three dozen novice writers wrap up two-week workshop

The nerve-wracking pressure of deadlines amid the clutter of too many typewriters is becoming old hat to some 36 journalism trainees on campus.

The high school seniors and college freshmen from throughout California are winding up a two-week workshop today in the Journalism Department. Titled as the Intercollegiate Press Relations Workshop, the affair is sponsored by the Western Journalism Examiner.

The trainees received instructions in handling all facets of news writing and photography skills during the concentrated work sessions, with some time off for dips in the college pool and for catching some sun at Avila.

Donald McCaleb, public information specialist Wayne Shaw, sports information director, and Brent Keetch, journalism instructor, all staff members here, were among the instructors for the workshop. The event was under the direction of Ralph Alexander, Intercollegiate Press Association Official.

California agriculture student returns from 3-week tour of Western Europe

Joe R. Martinez, a Junior agriculture student, has returned from a three-week goodwill tour of Europe.

Martinez traveled with 85 other students from across the country under the sponsorship of the national FFA office. The tour included stops in England, Holland, Germany, and East Berlin.

Martinez, the only Californian in the group, is past president of the California FFA Association. He is a Future Farmer degree winner, and national award winners were invited to participate in the tour.

A native of Winters, Calif., Martinez is planning to enter the Pullman Quarter and continue his study of crops.

Symphony plays in Amphitheatre

Burlad V. Ratcliffe, music instructor and musical director, will perform with the Summer Symphony under the baton of Charles T. Bankes Thursday, Aug. 8th, at 7 p.m. in the Amphitheatre behind the Little Theatre.

A concert of chamber music will be conducted by Brumley, another Music Department instructor, on Sunday, Aug. 9th, at 7 p.m. in the Amphitheatre.

Ratcliffe will join in the orchestra in the performance of Mozart's Requiem No. 14 in F major. The orchestra, made up of college staff members, students, and community residents, is designed to provide serious music for the entertainment of summer students and San Luis Obispo residents, Brumley said.

Officials suggested that listeners bring a blanket to the outdoor concerts. In case of bad weather, the events will be moved to the Little Theatre.

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MONTEREY & CALIFORNIA BLVS.
Fun, games in Miami

Semantical chess: all rooks, pawns

by John Fitzrandolph

Staff writer

I watched the Miami circus in color last week—by taping the channel to No. 4. I just wanted to see how American leaders are inspected and selected.

It seems pretty important these days—I mean the ghetto, the domestic arms race, the bomb, the race. The villagers—leaders are pretty important. So I watched.

There were no people there. Instead there were delegates: cigar chewing, cigarette-sucking, leaning, unsure, sure, etc. Delegates don’t just go to vote for a man or a principle. They make deals and learn to play semantical chess with the press. They play like faceless pawns.

They sing:

ghettos, the domestic arms race, the bomb, the race

are like faceless pawns.

and learn to play semantical chess with the press.

American leaders are inspected and selected.

They were to mesmerized by:

America's war—how long can you talk

till the next time when they return

leaders: who ramble about uni-

mism, launch august diatribes.

There weren't any kids there—

There were nymphettes:

dandling and mini-skirted. They were paid to smile, dance, and

They were to mesmerized by:

American leaders were inspected and selected.

Instead there were delegates: cigar chewing, cigar-

watching.

They are in Yu Yang of

Taipei, Taiwan, who was awarded

a fellowship for graduate study from the Uni-

versity of California at Davis.

There were no people there:

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ATHELTIC DANCE... Female physical education instructors learned to modern dance here as part of the recent P.E. workshops. (Photo by Blisney)

Recent grads get awards; continue study

Two graduates, who received their bachelor of science degrees in June, have received major graduate scholarship awards and are expected to begin their graduate studies next month.

They are in Yu Yang of

Taipei, Taiwan, who was awarded

a fellowship for graduate study from the University of California at Davis.

Both majored in biochemistry.