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Chronicle Editor Selected

by Meech Campbell

Tuesday, May 15, the Media Commission chose a new Editor-in-Chief for the **Cal State Chronicle** for the 1984-85 school year. Dianne Lang, who is presently the business manager for the paper, is quite pleased about her appointment as head of the chronicle staff next year. Ms. Lang who is a transfer

student from Tucson, Arizona, recently joined the staff in 1983. She is a psychology major and hopes to have her own office someday as a professional psychologist. Meanwhile, Dianne has some definite goals in mind which she hopes to implement by next year. "I would like to improve the technical aspects of the

paper and give it a neater quality. Once it is operating, I would also like to establish ties with the communications and journalism departments. It would be nice to have more qualified writers on the staff perhaps on an extra credit basis." These are some of the major changes the editor has in mind along with a few others.

"There are a lot of interesting things that happen outside of this campus that the students would like to know of. The events would of course, still be student related and would make some interesting feature articles."

Although she doesn't plan to pursue a career in the media, Dianne does feel that her experience with the **Chronicle** will be quite rewarding. Since she deals with people often she feels this will give her added insight in her new job. Right

now Dianne is doing her internship as a volunteer for Victim Support Services in San Bernardino and Sexual Assault Services also located in San Bernardino. She serves as a counselor for both these services.

Present Editor-in-Chief, Kathy Yount, feels very good about her past experience with the paper. Ms. Yount has held her position for the past year during which she, along with her staff, have accomplished several

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Merchant Of Venice Starts Thursday

by Richard McGee

The sounds of Shakespeare will once again be heard at Cal State as the Players of the Pear Garden prepare themselves for *The Merchant of Venice*, which opens next Thursday.

Ticket prices are \$4.25 for the general public, and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Dates for the play are May 24, 25, 26, 30, 31 and June 1 and 2, with all performances beginning at 8:15 p.m.

"We started rehearsals the first day of class, and have had rehearsals every week-night from 7 to 10:30," said Dr. William Sloat, Theatre Arts Professor and the play's director.

"All the students get out of this is two units, plus a little ego trip," Dr. Sloat said.

Calling *The Merchant of Venice* a "romantic melodrama," Sloat described the

play as "sentiments of lovers, plus the thrill of certain revenge motives."

"The setting of the play has been updated to the early 20th century, during the Edwardian period," Sloat said, "and has been enhanced by period costumes made specifically for this play, plus music by Richard Strauss."

The *Merchant of Venice* tells the story of Shylock, the Jewish merchant demanding his "pound of flesh" in repayment of a loan. Although the character of Shylock has often been portrayed comically, Sloat disagrees: "In the modernization of Shylock, one has to find certain sympathies. In the situation that he was placed in, he had a side that was very sympathetic."

The character of Shylock will be portrayed by Bill

Greely, with Portia, the beautiful heiress, played by Nancy Learmonth.

"Portia adapts very easily to modernization," Sloat says. "She takes aggressive action when she dresses as a man trying for her 'pound of flesh.' She's a modern lady."

Additional cast members include: Mark Duncan, Soct Edwards, Michael Galyon, Keith Hearon, Lonnie LaPoiunt, Mary Manthis, Clayton Martinez, Bruch Mullenex, David Pavao, Mark Peters, Gary Roberson, Jaqueline Rosalas, Shannon Rubin, and Vicki Smith.

Amber Talvi is the assistant director, and Penny Gasaway is the stage manager.

Reservations can be made by calling 887-7452. Wheelchair access is also available.



Fall Class Schedule Changes

With the Fall 1984 class schedule, the campus is changing from its traditional four day pattern of scheduling courses.

After a study of our past practices and the growing need for additional classroom space, and ad hoc committee of faculty, staff and students recommended a change which would make fuller use of the campus on Friday and preserve our practice of scheduling four hours of class time and one hour of outside activity and independent study for each five quarter unit course said Dr. Jerold E. Prichard from Academic Programs.

The new format will schedule courses in three day and two day blocks, with Monday-Wednesday-Friday courses meeting two days for seventy minute periods and a sixty minute period on Friday, and Tuesday-Thursday classes meeting for two one hundred minute periods.

After 4 p.m. most classes will continue to meet in the previous pattern of Monday through Thursday; either two nights a week for two one hundred minute blocks or a 200 minute block once a week.

Check the starting and ending times for each class

carefully when selecting your schedule in order to avoid overlapping courses. Some laboratory, studio, and activity courses do not conform to the typical pattern for lecture/discussion classes. A chart will be available on page 39 of the Fall Class Schedule for your scheduling convenience.

"We are no longer printing a preliminary Winter and Spring schedule. Check with School and Department offices if you have questions regarding future offerings and course cycles," advised Prichard.

MANAGEMENT LECTURER DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Dr. Peter Bouvier, 41, lecturer in management in the School of Business and Public Administration, died unexpectedly in his Redlands home late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Dr. Bouvier, who joined the Cal State faculty on a part-time basis last September, had taught Wednesday evening and returned home. He was found in the den of the family home Thursday morning by his wife, Danielle. The coroner's office said the death was non-traumatic and an autopsy was planned.

Currently professor and chair of the Department of Business Administration at the University of Redlands, Dr. Bouvier had accepted an offer to join the Cal State faculty on a full-time basis next fall. Earlier he had taught at Nichols College, Viterbo College, the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Sienna Heights College and the University of Ottawa.

He earned his B.A. from San Francisco State University, his M.A. from UCL and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

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Outstanding Alumni Honored

Five outstanding alumni of Cal State were honored by the Alumni Association at its fifth annual awards brunch April 29.

Fancy Davis of Lake Arrowhead, a nurse practitioner, was named alumnus of the year. Honored as distinguished alumni were Thomas Ahrens of Mission Viejo, vice president of Wells Fargo Bank; Ruby Robles of Rialto, counselor at San Bernardino High School; Wallace Sanchez of Redlands, special education teacher in Redlands; and Lt. Col. Edward Sheeran of Highland, commander of the 63rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Norton Air Force Base.

The awards, recognizing contributions to the community, the college and

"The awards recognizing contributions to the community, the college, and the Alumni Association..."



the Alumni Association, were presented by Kathy Fortner, Riverside, association president.

Honorary life memberships in the association were presented to Mary Newman of San Bernardino, retired graphic artist at Cal State, and Doyle Stansel of San Bernardino, associate dean of student services at the college.

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The Black and Business and Public Administration Chapters of the association received their official charters. Alan McAllister of San Bernardino, chapter president, accepted the charter for the business chapter. Lawrence Daniels of San Bernardino, accepted the Black chapter charter.



THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

NEWSBRIEFS

Memorial Day to be Holiday

Classes will not meet Saturday, May 26 and Monday, May 28 in observance of Memorial Day. The Library will have regular hours Saturday and Sunday, and close Monday.

Local Families Needed for European Exchange Students

The ASSE International Student Exchange (ASSE) is seeking local families to serve as hosts for 15 Scandinavian, German, Swiss and British high school students who are part of the ASSE exchange visitor program, according to Susan Hayes, Western Director for ASSE. The non-profit ASSE is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and is officially designated by the U.S. Information Agency as an Exchange Visitor Program.

The students, 16 and 17 years old, are fluent in English and are carefully selected for the program based on their high school performance, good character, and interest in the ASSE program. All of them are covered by comprehensive medical and liability insurance and have adequate money for personal needs supplied by their parents. The host family furnishes meals and housing.

Families interested in serving as hosts for the 1984-85 school year should contact ASSE's local Area Representative: Joe Long at PO Box 1479, Crestline, CA 92325 or call Joe at 714/338-4645.

3 Cal State Faculty to be Recognized

Three members of the Cal State faculty and six professors from San Bernardino Valley College

will be honored at the Teacher Recognition Breakfast, Friday, June 8 in the Commons.

Recognized from here are Drs. Robert Blackey (History), Frances Berdan (Anthropology), and Fred Newton (Psychology), all outstanding professors of the year.

The event, open to all members of the campus community, is sponsored by the San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce and the two institutions. Dr. Ward McAfee, dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and a member of the Chamber Education committee, urged support of the event. Reservations, \$7 per person, may be made with the Chamber office or with Dean McAfee's office, AD 124, by Friday, May 25. Checks must be made payable to the Chamber of Commerce.

Presidential Advisor To Speak Wednesday

Professor Don Walsh, a member of President Reagan's National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, will speak at 6 p.m., Wednesday in BI 22.

He will discuss the Reagan Administration's policy for a maritime economic zone. Walsh, president of the consulting firm International Maritime Incorporated, was director of the Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies and professor of ocean engineering at USC. He has published more than 85 articles and received the "Legion of Merit" award at the White House from President Dwight Eisenhower for deep submergence explorations in 1960. The program is arranged by Dr. Richard Ackley (National Security Studies.)

USOCA Presentation

On Wednesday, May 23 at noon in PL 241, USOCA will present a session with a family who recently escaped from El Salvador. All are invited to attend.

Free Physicals

Free Physicals for students, staff and faculty in the Student Health Center on Monday, June 4, Wednesday, June 6, and Monday, June 11, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Please call 887-7346 or 7641 for an appointment. Allow approximately one hour for your physical.

Attention All Teachers and Prospective Teachers

Next week, during Career Week, the Career Planning and Placement Center is holding a Careers in Education Day. On Wednesday, May 30, Directors of Personnel from eight local school districts will be on campus to answer any and all of your questions concerning working as a teacher or an administrator. On hand will be Personnel Directors from San Bernardino, Colton, Rialto, Redlands, Rim of the World, Snowline, Riverside and Jurupa Unified School Districts. The session will run from 3-5 p.m. in the SUMP. Don't miss this chance to ask all your questions and become acquainted with those people that make all the hiring decisions for school districts. See you there!

New Times For Custodians

by Meech Campbell

If you have found yourself becoming better acquainted with the janitorial staff lately it is no surprise. March 9, a single daytime shift went into effect for the entire custodial operation on our campus. When asked why the change was implemented Charlotte Martinez, staff supervisor, had this to say. "We felt that this type of change would increase productivity and improve the quality of our work. We simply needed more people to do a better job. The change has brought us closer together. Now we seem more like a family."

The routine change has reaped many positive results. Previously the day staff consisted of seven workers, now there are 28. This has greatly decreased the burden for those on the dayshift. Also, since everyone comes in much earlier now, (5 a.m.), just about all of their work is completed by eight o'clock. "Sometimes we have to work around people but there haven't been any problems so far," commented one of the staff employees.

John Overton, who is initially responsible for introducing the new schedule, is very satisfied with the performance of his staff since the change was affected. "We can meet conveniently together in the mornings and hand out assignments before beginning to work now. Generally, people feel better about working when they start

their day early. This has helped to boost moral and productivity unbelievably."

The staff was enthusiastic about the change right from the start. Before, they were pretty much isolated from fellow employees, students and the social environment of the campus. At first they did have to adjust to being around people but gradually they found coming in contact with the faculty and students quite enjoyable. They feel that everyone has been very cooperative in keeping a very well maintained campus.

The custodial department has actually been requesting the schedule change for the past four years, but it was not until recently that they secured approval for their plans from administration. Before the new schedule could be implemented a survey had to be conducted of the others CSU campuses in order to evaluate the change and how it would affect the campus. Presently 16 other campuses are also on this type of schedule.

Mr. Overton and Ms. Martinez both look forward to continuing their service on the new daytime schedule and becoming better acquainted with the students and staff.

In summary, the custodial staff would like everyone to know that they will continue to make the college a clean, safe and pleasant place for thousands who will study, teach, work and visit here.

Club Of The Year Nominations Now Being Accepted

"C for C" Elections

The election of Committee for Clubs officers will take place at the Committee for Clubs meeting on Wednesday, May 23, at noon in the Student Union Senate Chambers.

"All formally recognized clubs are urged to send representatives. Contact me if your group has only temporary recognition" advised Clare Sharafinski, Activities Advisor.

Formally recognized clubs are entitled to one vote per club per office. The three officers, chairperson, secretary, and treasurer, must be from three different clubs.

Each potential candidate is required to write a campaign statement (75 words in length) describing his/her desire and qualifications to assume the responsibilities of a Committee for Clubs officer.

Three additional positions will be reserved for members of the Associated Students Activities Committee, and will be appointed this spring by the A.S. Activities Committee Chairperson. The duties and responsibilities of these representatives are to provide helpful suggestions and advice in planning and coordinating campus activities. See Dexter Wash, A.S. Activities office, 887-7498.

The Committee for Clubs established by A.S. Executive Order as a viable mechanism to advise, coordinate, and provide financial assistance for the activities of campus clubs and organizations. The Committee for Clubs is currently functioning as an Administrative Committee of Associated Students.

The Committee for Clubs' Functions are:

- 1) Review and decide upon monetary requests from student organizations;
- 2) Advance the interests and concerns of student organizations;
- 3) Provide communication between the various clubs on campus;
- 4) Aid in coordination of jointly sponsored club activities.

Each organization recognized under the procedure for formally recognizing student organizations on this campus is eligible for membership in Committee for Clubs.

Each organization is entitled to one voting representative to elect Executive Board members.

Nominations from Clubs for Club of the Year awards are now being accepted by Clare Sharafinski, Activities Advisor.

The Club of the Year Award represents Activities Office recognition of superior achievement by a student club or organization. Competition is open to all recognized clubs and organizations on campus. The winner of this award last year was Psi Chi.

The Club of the Year Award is decided by these criteria:

- 1) Number of meetings during the year,
- 2) Special events sponsored (fundraisers, lectures, luncheons, etc.)

3) Participation in college-wide events (e.g. Fall Festival, Open House, Springfest, etc.)

4) Community service projects;

5) Number of active club members; and

6) Compliance with college regulations and procedures.

"If your club or organization wishes to compete for the Club of the Year Award, please complete the nomination form as soon as possible and return it to me in the Activities Office, SS 122, by Wednesday, May 23. The winner will be announced at the Club Merit Awards Reception May 31 at 2 p.m. in the Lower Commons. All club members and advisors will

receive an invitation to attend. The Club of the Year is selected by committee from the Activities Office and Associated Students," said Sharafinski.

Each year the Activities Office also recognizes individual students who have made special and noteworthy contributions to club life.

Club advisors are asked to send us the names (not to exceed three) of the student(s) in the organizations you advise who have met these criteria during the current academic year:

- 1) Active participation in club meetings and events.
- 2) Active recruiting of new members and promotion of club activities.
- 3) Dependability in following through on club

assignments.

4) Enthusiasm and initiative regarding club activities.

5) Leadership and creativity regarding club activities.

Please submit to the Activities Office, SS 122, the names of those students you nominate by Wednesday, May 23.

There will be a Merit Awards Reception on Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p.m. in the Lower Commons to honor these students. All club members and advisors will receive an invitation to attend. The winner of the Club of the Year Award will be announced at this reception, and the Uni Phi Club will be presenting special awards.

German Club Sponsors Mayfest

The Cal State German Club is proud to announce and sponsor a Mayfest, May 29 at 6 p.m., in the SUMP.

Featured will be the UCR German Players, under the direction of Heidi Knipe, acting out their rendition of "The Wizard Of Oz" in German.

Understanding German though, is not necessary to enjoy this production,

because actors and actresses will be using English-German cognates. This means they will be using words that closely resemble their English counterparts, making it simple for anyone to understand the dialogue.

Afterwards, various local artists will perform German musical pieces. Refreshments will be served after the night's festivities, so

everyone is cordially invited to join us in this evening of fabulous free entertainment.

For more information, please call Dennis Hatcher (German Club President) 887-5995 or Miranda Munson (German Club Advisor) Foreign Language office 887-7445.

Officers last week. Students in newly elected positions are: Dennis Hatcher, President; Greg Scott, Vice-President; Scott Huntwork, Treasurer; Jeanne Reynolds, Secretary.

Members of the German Club are looking forward to an active agenda in the forthcoming year.

The German Club announced the election of new

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Springfest

by Greg Timpany

It looked like a scene from Balboa beach, but in fact it was the Springfest. This year's Springfest carried a "Beach Party" theme, and a majority of those who attended appeared as if they were on their way to Hawaii. There was food, music, exotic dancers, food, games and more food. A majority of the clubs participating this year offered some sort of food.

The San Andreas Geographical Association (SAGA) was offering Teriyaki Beef Strips. According to SAGA president Blaine Osborn the money raised was going to be used to finance upcoming projects,

including a trip to Solar One in Dagget. The Black Student Union (BSU) was offering chill-dogs for sale. The Finance Association was present with their "get rich quick" coin toss game.

The Cal State Organization for College Women cornered the market with their Dunking Tank. Many students and administrators dared to take the plunge. Included in the group were Deans Wilson and Kajcien-ski, and students Dexter Wash and Chris Phelps. The Cal State Marketing Association's president, Mitch Slagerman, and a group of diehard followers, camped out overnight to



ABOVE: German Club Booth had many unusual things to offer.



ABOVE: Members of the SAGA sold Teriyaki Beef Strips at the Springfest.

ensure a good location for their "Tio Elmo's" booth. The CSMA also sold handicrafts for the Association for the Retarded Citizens. According to Mitch Slagerman "the troubles were well worth it." The CSMA booth was awarded "best booth in the Springfest."

Other clubs and organizations on hand included MEChA, the Business Management Club, Sigma Beta Upsilon, USOCA, the

International Students Association, the German Club, and many more. In addition to the food and drink there was live music. Many students took their lunch to the grass knoll outside the Commons and listened to the sounds of AUGUST and COMMON BOND. The latter being a Christian Rock trio from the L.A. area. Their sound was that of a seasoned outfit, blending elements of blues and more mainstream

rock into an interesting sound. Their next area performance is at Knotts Berry Farm on May 25. They are well worth the drive to see.

The addition of booths, as opposed to just tables, gave the fest a "Carnival" like atmosphere. According to Activities Coordinator Clare Sharafinski, the fest was the "best of the year."

a big success



LEFT: Students prepare to fire during archery competition.



Exotic dancers were a special attraction at this years Springfest.




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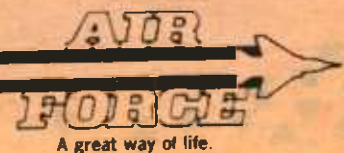
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Looking for some good ideas, good information, good food, and knowledgeable and interested people prepared to answer all your career related concerns? Then join the Career Planning and Placement Center for Career Week beginning Tuesday, May 29 through Friday June 1. A variety of programs designed to meet the career needs of all students, freshmen through graduates, and alumni, have been planned. So don't miss this exciting opportunity to participate in the following activities:

Tuesday, May 29
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Open House-Career Planning & Placement Center SS 116

Kick off Career Week by meeting the Placement Center staff and visiting our facilities. Learn about the services available through the Center and join in on the informal career discussions. In addition, sample resumes and placement files will be displayed, and the film "Your Interview" will be shown periodically throughout the day.

Career Options for the Liberal Arts Student SUMP

Wondering how to use that Liberal Arts degree after graduation? Be sure to attend the panel discussion focusing on the employment possibilities for Liberal Arts Majors. Panel members will include Mr. Philip Casdorff of Metropolitan Insurance Companies, Ms. Judy Smith of the Harris Company, Mr. Bob Brown of Monroe Systems for Business, Mr. George Carrillo of the Social Security Administration and Mr. Ken Iriart of Cask & Cleaver.

Wednesday, May 30
3-5 p.m.

Careers in Education SUMP

This interview the Interviewer Panel Discussion will be of special interest to students in the School of Education. The following Personnel Directors representing eight local school districts will be on hand to answer questions concerning employment opportunities, interviewing, and specific school district information:

Art Townley	Snowline School District
Veola Kirk	Redlands Unified School District
Paul Paynter	Riverside Unified School District
Charles Jordan	Colton Joint Unified School District
Kent Campbell	Jurupa Joint Unified School District
Orval Winters	San Bernardino City Unified School District
Charles Lucian	Rim of the World Unified School District
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CALENDAR

Friday, June 1
10 a.m.-12 noon
Careers Workshop "Career Trends for the 1980's and 1990's" SUMP

This workshop is designed to inform students not only of the current job market, but also where jobs will be available in the future. The workshop will be conducted by Judith Sommerstein, Career Consultant and Instructor at UCLA. Judith will also discuss necessary skills as well as how to use such skills for both present and future occupations. Workshop provided through the courtesy of Associated Students.

Please keep in mind that Career Week activities are available to all students, freshmen through graduate students, including alumni. Refreshments served throughout the week are provided through the courtesy of Associated Students.

Friday, May 31
10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Career Opportunities Fair SUMP

If you are interested in making valuable career contacts, then be sure to mark this date on your calendar. Representatives from approximately forty government agencies and private industry will be on hand to personally answer your questions about career opportunities available within their professions. A partial listing of employers who will be in attendance includes:

- Office of the Auditor-Recorder, Controller, San Bernardino County
- Price Waterhouse (CPA's)
- Riverside County Personnel Dept.
- San Bernardino Police Dept
- Sav-On Drugs, Inc.
- Sears
- Social Security Administration
- Soren, Ahern, Christenson, Bartells and Walloch (CPA's)
- State Compensation Insurance Fund
- The Sun
- Transart Industries
- TRW
- Unitek Corporation
- U.S. Postal Service
- Vavrinek, Trine, Day & Co. (CPA's)
- Village of Child Help
- Yates Industries

Record Rack: "Caught in the Act"

by Greg Timpany

I am back in action this week with "Caught in the Act" by Styx. This is the latest release by our Stygian heroes. The album was recorded during last year's "Kilroy Was Here" Tour.

Being a fanatic about "LIVE" albums I jumped at the chance to do a review on this album. I have not been following the band too closely since they released their "Pieces of Eight" album. This album, however, brings back a lot of the raw energy missing on their last three albums. In addition to being energetic, "Caught in the Act," presents a good cross section of the band's material.

Side One leads off with "Music Time." I don't think that this cut is live, but never-the-less it is an uptempo rocker. The next track is an alive version of "Mr. Roboto." This song reminds me very much of past Queen material with its layers of vocals. Tommy Shaw steps up to the plate with his "Too Much Time On My Hands." I wish I had his problems! The side ends with a relaxed version of "Babe." This track comes complete with the Dennis De Young trademark of flowing piano work and soaring vocals.

Side Two follows with a soliloquy by James Young on the subject of Backwards

Masking. This makes for an effective intro for "Snow Blind." Mr. Young steps out with his six-string on this track. Next we take a trip back into time to visit the "Paradise Theater." Dennis De Young once again proves his vocal and piano capabilities on "Best of Times." The side takes a trip even farther back into the archives for a classic version of "Suite Madame Blue." This version mixes the classic power guitar with swirling synthesizer lines.

Side Three keeps up the pace with a white-hot version of "Rockin' The Paradise." This is followed by an organ solo from Dennis De Young,

which leads into "Blue Collar Man." Tommy Shaw's vocals give the song a strong sense of urgency. James Young follows with a growling version of "Miss America." Young's angered vocals blend well with his down-and-dirty guitar style. The side ends with another De Young ballad, entitled "Don't Let It End."

"Foolin' Yourself," opens side four. This is one of Tommy Shaw's better songs. It provides a much needed break, in the form of flowing acoustic guitar lines. The acoustic guitars are coupled with fast moving synthesizer lines, and passionate vocals on "Crystal Ball." Bringing

the album to a close is an extended version of "Come Sail Away." The song sounds as good as it did when it first came out in 1977.

This album has retrieved my interest in Styx which has been lost somewhere in Hades for the last couple of years. An added bonus for the real Styx fan is the abundance of good concert pictures. This is a band that takes its strength in the form of three very competent songwriters. A weakness that could pull them apart is letting one person take control of the band. In the case of Styx a little competition amongst songwriters is healthy.

(Trivia Answers)

1) Booker T. Boffin is a pseudonym for Thomas Dolby.

2) The flower that blooms first in the Spring in Switzerland is the Krokus. (sic)

3) Duran Duran guitarist Andy Taylor is from Newcastle.

(This Week's Questions)

1) What was Styx's first single?

2) From what city do Styx hail from?

3) What song was the subject of Styx's first video?

Committee for Clubs / cont'd from page 3

The Executive Board consists of six members. Three members are elected from the membership of the Committee for Clubs:

The Chairperson calls meetings; presides over Executive Board and all general meetings; coordinates all business and is an ex-officio member of all committees.

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HEALTH CORNER


High Fiber Diet Information

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 commendable things. "I had a wonderful staff this year," commented Ms. Yount. "The paper has shown a great deal of improvement since our first issues. I was proud of almost every issue that we put out." Some of the innovative things the staff did this year were; Sponsoring a poetry contest; having two fund raisers at the winter and spring fests; Also, throughout the year the **Chronicle** has raised money by promoting Sears Credit Applications.

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1. Do Oral Contraceptives Cause Cancer?

Since the introduction of oral contraceptives, many investigations have been conducted to see if there was any relationship. The studies have demonstrated that oral contraceptives appear to have a protective effect against ovarian and endometrial cancer (lining of the uterus). Actually the studies revealed the longer a woman used oral contraceptives, the lower the risk of ovarian cancer.

As for breast cancer, the Food and Drug Administration has concluded that there appears to be no increased risk of breast cancer with any particular type of oral contraceptive. Based on recent studies, the FDA concludes that there may be an increased risk of cervical (exposed part of the uterus)

cancer among the oral contraceptive users.

We say again that women taking oral contraceptives should be followed closely and have a yearly pap smear done. This is the earliest way to detect cancer of the cervix.

2. It Has Been Stated That Eating High Fiber Foods Reduces Cancer Of The Colon. What Are Some Of The High Fiber Common Foods?

Yes, it is true that eating high fiber foods does reduce the chance of one developing cancer of the colon. The best example of this is demonstrated by the fact that cancer of the colon is seen much less frequently in natives of Africa that live out in the more or less uncivilized areas. They are known to eat roots, vegetables and berries that grow wild.

Bran in any form-powder, cereal or bread is one of our best fiber foods. Berries, leafy vegetables, nuts, raw fruits, and most cereals are other high fiber foods. Try to eat

some of these every day.

3. What Is Your Personal And Professional Opinion Of Douching As A Method Of Contraception?

As a method of contraception, douches can be effective, but timing is of the utmost importance. If a reasonable result is to be attained, the douche should be used minutes after ejaculation.

The solutions that can be used for post-coital douching are as follows: two quarts of plain water or two teaspoons of liquid detergent, such as Luz or Ivory, to a quart of water, or two to three tablespoons of white vinegar to a quart of water. Vinegar is excellent because of its acidity.

I must reemphasize that the reliability and efficiency of the douche as a method of contraception does not rate with other methods for obvious reasons. The douche must be used within minutes after coitus, the equipment must be available, and there must be a place to use the equipment.

4. What Is Jock Itch And What Do You Do For It?

Tinea Cruris, commonly known as jock itch, is a fungus infection involving the skin of the groin, perineum, and perianal regions. Flare-ups occur most frequently during the summer. Tight clothing and obesity contribute to the problem.

You can help prevent jock itch by avoiding clothing which prevents air flow, wearing all cotton underwear which breathes, and by using talcum powder or any of the antifungal powders which can be purchased over the counter. Examples of these are tinactin and desenex powder. The treatment for jock itch consists of topically applied antifungal creams, such as tinactin or desenex, which are over-the-counter products, or by prescription with Micatin cream, 2%, or Lotrimin cream, 1%. In some cases, grisioufulvin taken orally may be needed for 3 to 4 weeks.

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Women Artists in History Presentation

An overview of women painters, sculptors and photographers was given by Dr. Wendy Slatkin last Thursday at noon in Room 110 of the Visual Arts Building. The presentation was entitled "Women Artists in History."

A member of the art history faculty at UC Riverside, Dr. Slatkin is the author of "Women Artists in History: From Antiquity to the Twentieth Century." She has been visiting lecturer at the University of Uppsala, Sweden and has taught at Rutgers University.

She earned her B.A. degree from Bernard College Columbia University; her M.A. at Villa Schifanola, Florence and her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

SENIOR ART SHOW OPENS TODAY

Works in photography, graphic arts and painting by five art majors, will comprise the Senior Show opening Wednesday, May 23 in the Art Gallery at Cal State.

Exhibitors are Grace Fermier of Redlands, with graphic arts; Wilhelmina Kersey-van Stigt Thans of Riverside, photography; Donna Morin of Loma Linda, painting; Karen Wilmot of Redlands, graphic arts; and Karen Wood of Big Bear Lake, painting.

A reception to honor the artists will open the exhibit at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 23. Show hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit will close June 1.

Mrs. Fermier, a graphic artist for a Redlands firm, will exhibit a graphic design package for a fictional, nonprofit company.

Ms. Kersey-van Stigt Thans will show large photo murals featuring people or animals from her farm.

Working mainly with watercolors on ploypropalene, Ms. Morin draws upon symbols such as triangles, squares and lines for her inspiration.

Mrs. Wilmot, a free-lance graphic artist in Redlands, will show a design package for a real estate company which specializes in older homes. It includes logos, letterheads, advertising art and even the "for sale" signs the fictional company would use.

Ms. Wood, who plans a career in pop art, will show large watercolors. Her works, as large as three feet by four feet, feature detailed shapes and intense colors.

Book Review *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker

by Janis Brams

She is poor; she is black; but mostly she is female. Alice Walker's Celie needs to share her life but has just one friend willing to listen, God. In *The Color Purple*, we are eavesdroppers made privy to letters addressed first to God and then to Nettie, Celie's "lost" sister. As we accustom ourselves to her rural black dialect, we begin to experience life according to Celie. Then suddenly, we realize that unencumbered by lofty language, Celie, nevertheless, communicates lofty ideas. We nod and may even agree when she resists learning "white talk" since it, "Look to me only a fool would want you to talk in a way that feels peculiar to your mind."

In this novel, each of Walker's female characters chooses to face life her own way: Sophia strikes out; Nettie sacrifices; Mary Agnes struggles with dreams; Shug

lives her passions; and Celie survives. "I'm pore, I'm black, I may be ugly and can't cook, a voice say to everything listening. But I'm here." Despite differences in style, however, they all share in a common problem. Celie, Shug, Nettie, Sophia and Mary Agnes are both black and female living in a society

are not all female. Bound by the roles they learned as children, men like Harpo and Mr.—(He remains nameless) create their own misery when they turn away from happiness to appease tradition.

In her simple way, Celie demands that we acknowledge evil and despair; however, she is not a character without hope. Indeed, hope for Celie, although elusive, often seeds in ground we discount as infertile. She sees hope for Shug when others declare her lost and hope for Mr.—despite "evil he done" because "he look like he trying to make something out of himself."

Shug who notes God's presence in everything says to Celie, "I think it pisses God off if you walk by the color purple in a field somewhere and don't notice it." All Alice Walker's women, despite their bruises, seem to notice.

"...Celie demands that we acknowledge evil and despair;..."

dominated by men, their men; white men, all men. Drawn together by injustice, Walker's women live beyond their paper boundaries piecing together a network for one another that offers salve for wounds, if not escape. But Walker's victims

Book Review

Pet Sematary by Stephen King

by Mary Hamilton

For those of use who see horror and/or supernatural fiction as a genre in English literature which deserves to be taken seriously, Stephen King is the most important figure to emerge since Henry James and Edith Wharton perfected the ghost story, during the first half of this century. King's style speaks the native tongue of post-60's America, which tempts us to see his work as being strictly intended for entertainment; but in *Pet Sematary* he probes psychological depths rarely touched on in speculative literature. In fact, I think that when considered strictly as a supernatural piece, this novel has problems with its structure, the pacing of its intended impact on the reader, because its author has introduced material that doesn't fit easily into a supernatural pattern.

As horror fiction *Pet Sematary* progresses in a more or less conventional manner until King begins to deal with the feelings of a parent after the death of a child. This section of the novel is unbelievably poignant; the reader finds himself seriously depressed and upset, as if dealing with a real life situation. It is a passage of uncompromising honesty and sensitivity, a

tour de force on the theme of human grief. As literature of value, it is its own justification; as a part of the overall structure of the book, it causes problems. A character in a realistic novel would be able to go through a lot of changes for us, until we were satisfied that he had come through the tragedy and resolved it for himself. The transition from grief to normal life could be handled gently in the book, and would take plenty of space—easily as much as King had written already, making a novel of

500 pages or so.

In a supernatural milieu, lengthy novels are difficult to sustain because of the simultaneous strain of the reader's credibility and the continuous expectation by the reader of thrilling events. A horror story that metamorphosed into a psychological study halfway through would be particularly unsatisfying; and besides, King intends for his central character not to work through his situation, but to succumb to it. Obviously a lengthy resolution is out, so

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COACHING STAFF SELECTED

Coaches for Women's basketball, soccer, and men's tennis, have been hired for next year. A former competitor in the Munich and Montreal Olympics will be the women's basketball coach.

Gale L. Fitzgerald, co-captain of the U.S. Women's Track and Field team in Montreal in 1976, has accepted a position on Cal State's first coaching staff, Athletic Director Reg Price announced Friday.

Also a member of the U.S. Olympic track and field team in Munich, Ms. Fitzgerald was named New Jersey's outstanding woman track and field athlete in 1972.

Since that time she has coached women's basketball in New York and in California and currently is holding two positions, physical education instructor at Mt. San Antonio College and assistant women's basketball coach at Cal State, Dominguez Hills, Price said.

The head soccer coach at Glendale College, Cherif Jein, will join the Cal State coaching staff to introduce men's soccer to the San Bernardino campus next September.

Michael Muscare, an award-winning high school tennis coach, has accepted the offer to coach men's and women's tennis at Cal State.

Cal State will enter the world of Division III intercollegiate athletics Sept. 27 with a home soccer match against the University of Redlands. The basketball season will begin on the home court Nov. 17. The tennis schedule is still being finalized by Dr. Price.

In addition to teaching ceramics, Ducey currently coaches varsity tennis at Gladstone High School. He is the owner/director of swim and tennis schools and has been honored by the Red Cross for his volunteer work in teaching tennis.

His father, the late Ted Ducey, coached basketball and tennis at Claremont

Mudd College from the late 1950's through the early 1970's.

Zein, the 1974 "most inspirational" soccer player at UCLA, was an NCAA I finalist for three years. His coaching career in high school soccer also is sprinkled with award winners: 10 all-CIF players, two all-Far West players, six "most valuable" players. His teams advanced to the Southern California High School playoffs six times. Since 1978 he has coached at the college level, producing three "most valuable" players, two All-American players and the 1979 state champions.

Muscare, who earned his B.A. in physical education

from Cal State, Los Angeles and is working toward his M.A. there, was boys' varsity and junior varsity tennis coach at Glendale High School from 1980 to 1983. His four-year record 71-17 in dual matches, also includes three Foothill League championships, one Pacific League title, and three times quarterfinalists in CIF, Southern Section, AAA team playoffs. He took over a program which attained only three wins the previous year.

He has played independently in tournaments in Mexico and in the U.S.T.A. Satellite Circuit. He is a member of the United States Professional Tennis Assn.

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the conclusion of **Pet Semetary** is written like the ending of most supernatural fiction: the action is finished by a series of supernatural events.

For the reader who has been agonizing with the central character in the midsection of the book, the story's change of mood comes abruptly and gracelessly. This may infuriate some persons. For myself, it was a relief to move away from the atmosphere of sorrow into almost anything, but I can't say that I wasn't jolted by the transition. Suddenly I was completely distanced from a personality I had been caring very much about, a few pages back.

I believe it would have mitigated my disillusion-

ment with the book to have been warned of its structural flaw before I read it, which is one good reason to have read this review before buying **Pet Semetary**. Another reason would be to find out if I still recommend it, which I do--emphatically. No flaw could take away the value of this work's emotional insight; it can broaden your feelings for other people, your understanding of that part of life which is called grief. If you are interested in horror literature as a genre, the book is indispensable as an example of a problem in writing. However, if you are looking for relaxation, thrills and chills--read something else. This one makes you care, and hurt, far too much to qualify as good escapist entertainment.

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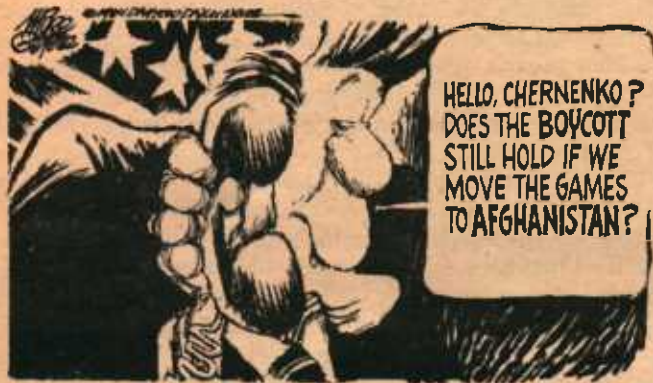
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GUEST ANALYSIS—Nuclear Exchange Between U.S. and Soviet Union

by Dr. Robert Cramer

Experts and nonexperts have frequently debated the ramifications of a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union. The dominant attitude has been that the effects would probably be temporary and survivable. It was argued that with the proper preparation a substantial number of hearty individuals would survive and continue to practice the governing principles of the nations involved. Many of us vividly remember the disaster drills we rehearsed in the late 50's.

The argument also included an interesting alternative. If the northern mid-latitudes were rendered uninhabitable it was proposed that people in the Southern Hemisphere would

escape the holocaust and would continue to pursue the dreams of humankind. Only the most ardent doomsayers attempted to convince the populace that a global catastrophe of massive proportions was possible.

Several scholars however, most notably Paul Erlich and Carl Sagan, consider just such a cataclysmic outcome a real possibility. In an article published in *Science* (December 23, 1983) Erlich, Sagan and others argue that following a large scale nuclear exchange a nuclear winter could push our species, as well as many others, precariously close to the brink of extinction. The nuclear winter scenario predicts several long term environmental effects such as subfreezing temperatures, low light levels, and high

doses of ultraviolet radiation. The biological consequences include massive starvation, and the likely extinction of many of the Earth's plants and animals; the scientists could not rule out the possible extinction of humankind.

The nuclear winter scenario offers no comfort to the nation seeking an advantage by striking first. The scientists further claim that a unilateral assault would dictate a massive loss of life in the aggressor nation even if the target nation fails to launch a single missile. The biological consequences of an attack, of any kind, would be so widespread that, although bomb shelters might save some human lives, the Earth's unprotected ecosystems would be free to deteriorate.

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Letters to the Editor

Quiet Hours are Hypocritical

Just recently for the past two weeks the SUMP dance has been conducted in the Lower Commons Quad. I myself like the outdoors dance. But I also feel that the quiet hours that currently exist in the dorms, 10 p.m., and the dance continuing until 1 a.m. are in conflict. I also feel that it is hypocritical

for the Housing Office of Serrano Village to expect us in the Village to live by rules that the school doesn't even obey. I have talked to three R.A.'s on this issue with no avail and it seems nobody can do anything. My point is why do these contradictions even exist. Do you and the Activities Office even

communicate? If so, please keep the dances at night outside and change the quiet hours in the dorms so as I won't feel as if the school is breaking the rules and violating my rights.

Vernan L. Otero

Noise Expected in Learning Center

Dear Editor:
There was an article in your editorial about speaking up for silence in the Library and the Learning Center. I feel there is a misunderstanding about the purpose of the Learning Center. First, it is not a Library and talking is permitted, because it is a place where tutoring is offered with a one-to-one discussion, and second, it is also for group studying and working together with the

aid of a tutor when needed, so talking again is needed.

Tests are given in the Learning Center as a service to accommodate teachers and students, but this is with the understanding that the main purpose of the center is for tutoring, and consequently, there will be noise.

So for those of you who may have been alarmed about talking in the Learning Center, relax, and remember the rule in the Learning

Center is: "Silence is not always golden!"

Sincerely,
Penelope J. Kahrs

Editor's Response
Dear Ms. Kahrs,
Your remarks about the purpose of the Learning Center are correct; however, is the laughter and joking common among some of the Learning Center employees really necessary?

Noise Frustrates Computer Students

Dear Editor:
Thank you for the editorial two weeks ago about the noise in study classroom areas. It is amazing how inconsiderate some students can be. I would like to add another area to your list—the computer rooms. I can't

believe how rude some students are. Even after asking them to lower their voices, they still continue to talk and laugh at conversation level. I know that working with computers can be very frustrating and a good laugh with friends

helps, but that laughter and conversation interrupts others. Maybe the computer center can place signs reminding people to be quiet in the computer rooms.

Anonymous