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the Chronicle

Volume 19 Number 19

Serving the community of Cal State University, San Bernardino

March 13, 1985

CSUSB Professor Transcribes Exiled Writers Correspondence

The correspondence of two Austrian writers who were forced into exile during the Hitler regime is being transcribed for publication by a Cal Sate, San Bernardino professor of foreign languages.

Dr. Jorun B. Johns, a Cal State faculty member since 1968 and chair of the Department of Foreign Languages, is preparing a critical edition of the correspondence of Stefan Zweig and Felix Braun. Consisting of 58 letters from Zweig and 115 from Braun, the correspondence begins in 1929 and ends with Zweig's suicide in Brazil in 1942.

Some of the subjects discussed in the Zweig-Braun correspondence are world conditions, art, each other's written work, contemporary events and other people of that time, said Dr. Johns.

"It's all interesting correspondence about the whole period in history," Dr. Johns explained. "By studying these letters, I got a much better picture of what times were like." Dr. Johns received a faculty professional development grant of \$2,122 to assist with the project.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Dr. Johns earned a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in 1956 in English and American literature. She and her family are Riverside residents.

Prior to joining the Cal State faculty, Dr. Johns was a lecturer in German from 1959-1963 at the University of California at Riverside. She is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of German, and the Danforth Associates.

BEETLES

Anyone?

by Greg Timpany

Most people think of insects as hideous little creatures whose sole purpose is to spread disease, and make life for man and animal generally miserable. Upon seeing an insect these people do the followin: a) scream, b) step on it, c) reach for the can of Raid, d) call the Orkin man, or e) all of the proceeding. On the other hand, some people do not see insects as being that bad, in fact some people make it their livelihood to study insects.

CSUSB's very own Dr. Alexander Sokoloff is one of those people. Dr. Sokoloff has been with the University's

Biology Department since 1965. While working at the University of Chicago, Dr. Sokoloff developed an interest in studying beetles. His main interest has been in studying the genetics of beetles. In addition, he is an authority in the field of ecological genetics. The field concerns itself with studying the effects of the environment upon heredity.

Dr. Sokoloff has been studying mutations in the Tribolium family of beetles. These beetles survive upon flour and yeast. Hence, they are known as flour beetles. While at the University of California. Dr. Sokoloff

established a Tribolium Stock Center for research purposes. The Stock Center has at various times been supported by grants from the United States Public Health Service, and the National Science Foundation.

The Stock Center was brought to CSUSB by Dr. Sokoloff, "the Stock Center contains a unique collection of Tribolium mutations. The Stock Center supplies Tribolium beetles to scientists all around the world. Many of the graduate students in the Biology program have done their thesis work with the beetles."

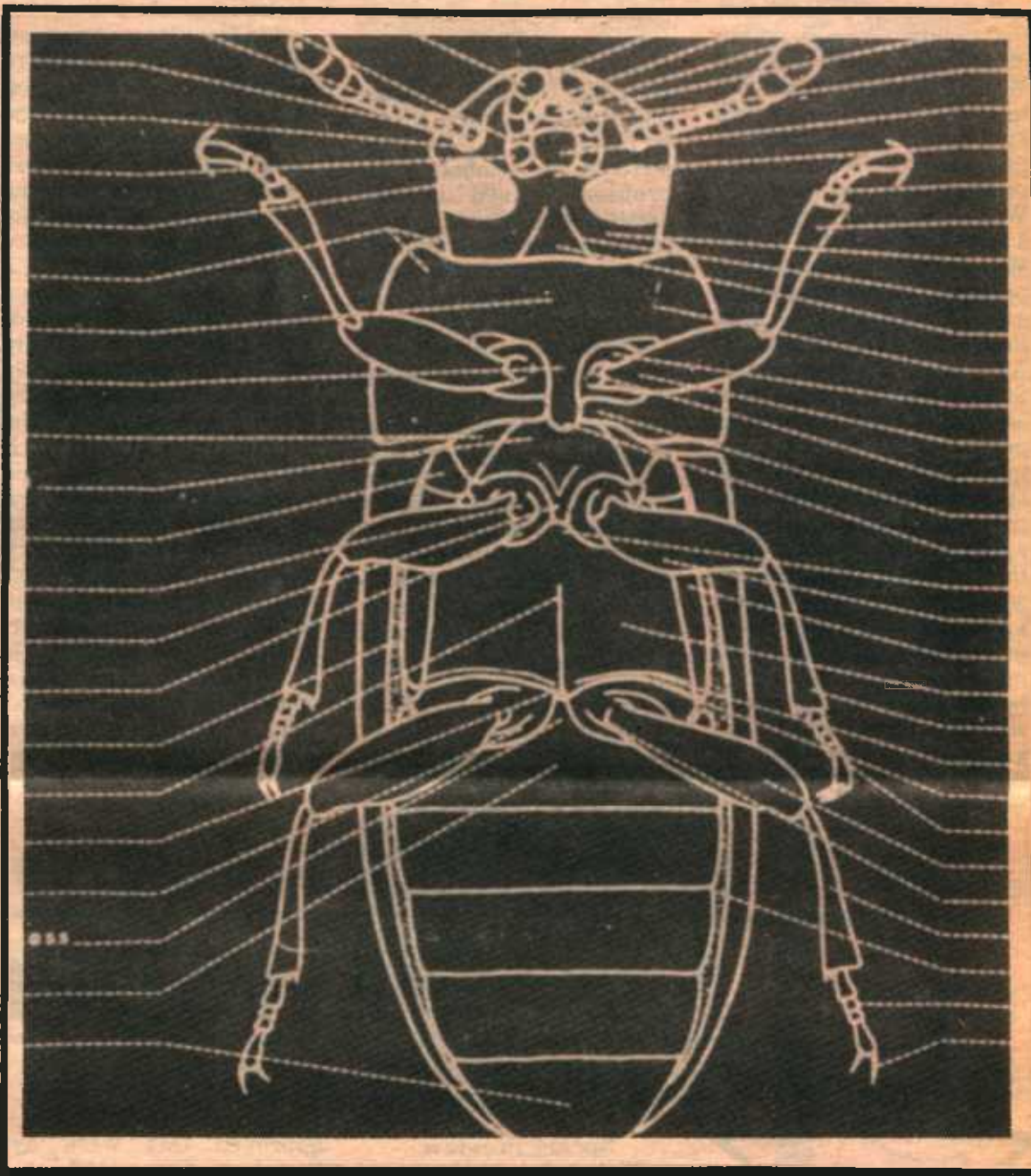
According to Dr. Sokoloff, "the genus Tribolium contains 30 species, one of which is native to Waterman Canyon. I found the beetles in Waterman Canyon by accident while on a field trip with some of my students."

Tribolium beetles can derive the nutrition that they need to survive from flour. This makes them pests to all who who store grains and meal. "Beetles have been pests for over 5000 years. When they found the tomb of King Tut they also found fossilized beetles in the food jars."

Just what are beetles good for? Dr. Sokoloff finds the

beetles very useful for research. "Beetles have longer lifespans than fruit flies, and since they live in a dry medium they do not need to be tended to as often. Although they produce slower than fruit flies, one female Tribolium beetle can produce up to 2000 offspring."

As a whole, how do beetles rate in the insect world? According to Dr. Sokoloff, "beetles are very common, in fact one out of every four species in the insect world is beetle." Considering that there are over 1.2 million species of known insects, that makes for a lot of beetles.



The Tribolium Beetle is Currently Being Studied by Dr. Sokoloff of the Biology Dept.

Testing Skills pg. 4

Sylvester pg. 7

FEATURE

Presentations By the Cal State Organization For College Women

Cal State's Organization for College Women in an effort to recognize National Women's History Week and to integrate the campus and surrounding community presented two special presentations last week. On Wednesday, March 6 from 11:30-1 p.m. Dr. Peter Wilson, Dean of Students and professor of Administration and Dr. David Lutz, Professor of Psychology and Associate Dean of Graduate Studies gave a presentation on Sexual Harassment. The presentation's purpose was to acquaint individuals with the different types of harassment and various solutions. Dr. Wilson stated that, "fifty to ninety percent of women involved in various surveys of industry, government and educational institutions have attested to having been subjected to sexual harassment. Those guilty of sexual harassment are not only men toward women, but instead those in

power are more likely to engage in sexual harassment. Men tend to be in power positions therefore, women tend to be the brunt of sexual harassment. Possible methods for combating the problem raised in the presentation was to have organizations openly fight it, (if a company makes their policy well-known) and as Dr. Lutz suggested, to have a greater emphasis on communication between those in a position to harass and the potential harassment victims. It is important that all members of the campus be aware that there is a Sexual Harassment policy for the CSUSB campus.

On Thursday, March 7 from 12-1 p.m. Mrs. Thelma Press spoke on "A Women's Place in the World Community." Mrs. Press the Executive Director of Cultural and International Affairs for the City of San Bernardino, is responsible for

multinational interaction and to focus interest on local community relations to world Affairs. In her speech Mrs. Press stressed the necessity of a greater understanding of other nations, because of the interdependent nature of the modern world. It is necessary for citizens to understand the linkage between all nations. Critical in this is the study of foreign language, which only a fifth of the nation's schools teach. An interesting point Mrs. Press brought up is the extreme apathy which permeates not only our campus, but also the city as a whole, nothing the 29% voter turnout in the recent city elections. The organization was happy to have brought these two special presentations to our campus. If anyone has questions concerning the presentations, please contact the organization through the campus activities office.



Thelma Press is the Executive Director of Cultural/International Affairs for the City of San Bernardino

NEWSBRIEFS

Spring Preview

Oil that glove and loosen up your "wing", for softball season is just around the corner. Co-ed games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays next quarter, with the men's games slated for Fridays. Other team sports planned are Volleyball Triples and Co-ed 4:4 Basketball. Some of the one-day events scheduled are the Free Throw Contest (April 5) and Home Run Derby April 12.

Men's and Women's Tennis Continues

On March 15th the Men's tennis team will host Cal State Stanislaus at 2:30 p.m. Both men's and women's teams compete at Occidental on March 16th. March 23, Christ College will be here to battle both the men and women. Finally, on March 29th the women's team hosts Cal Lutheran.

Outstanding Student Award Established

Recognition will be given at commencement to an outstanding graduating senior, under a new program

approved this week by President Evans and the Administrative Council.

The Outstanding Student Award, the brainchild of Dean of Students Peter Wilson, will honor "an outstanding graduating senior who has distinguished him/herself through a combination of superior academic achievement and service in campus and community organizations."

Students may be nominated by faculty or staff. Appropriate forms will be available in the school offices, the Student Union, the Associated Students office and the Dean of Students Office beginning April 1. They must be completed and filed by April 30.

To be eligible, a student must be a senior who has completed all graduation requirements at the time of commencement on June 15, has a minimum 3.0 gpa in all college work and has demonstrated service and leadership.

The committee to select the honoree will consist of the

dean of students, as chair; the executive dean for university relations, two students appointed by the student body president and a faculty representative from each school selected by the dean.

Foreign Students Invited to Apply for Annual Summer Crossroads

International students are invited to apply for Summer Crossroads 1985, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado from June 2 through 8 and in Los Angeles, California from June 1 through 8. The programs are being sponsored by community residents, the Colorado College, the University of Southern California and the Institute of International Education. A limited number of partial travel grants are available from the United States Information Agency. Information and applications are in the office of the foreign student advisor on your campus.

Summer Crossroads offers an opportunity to meet with American as well as other international students to compare educational experiences in a variety of colleges and universities and talk over other aspects of life in the United States. Discussions will also focus on the problems of culture shock and re-entry into one's home culture. Participants live with a local family and meet with community leaders in the arts, government, business and media.

To be eligible for Crossroads students must be at the graduate level and planning to return home no later than May, 1986.

This is the 29th year of the Summer Crossroads Program which attracts students from all over the world. We hope your campus will be represented.

Applications and references are due April 1, 1985. International students wishing additional information or an application should contact Dr. Don Woods, International Student Advisor, PS 227.

The Department of Nursing is once again offering physical examinations to students, faculty and staff on March 11, March 13, and March 18 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please phone 887-7346 or 887-7641 for an appointment, and allow one hour for the examination.

Poker

Theresa Kasich played and bluffed her way to a small fortune (\$59,400) last week in winning the annual Intramural Poker Tournament, held in the Pub. She started slowly, and in fact almost failed to make the finals, but managed to outlast runner-up Jerry Schumacher. Winners of the preliminary rounds were Tony Ardelean (\$25,000) and Walt Oliver (\$11,300). Dealers for the event were CSUSB alums Kris Crudup and Paul Wilkerson and the cards were provided by Anheuser-Busch.

THE

CLUB

PAGE

The Finance Association

On Wednesday, February 27th, a group of students from CSUSB along with some graduate students from UCR visited the floor of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. The visit, which is part of an investments class at UCR, was conducted by Dr. De Lozier, a Vice President at E.F. Hutton's San Bernardino Office and part-time professor at UCR.

The visit took place at night because each student would have to have been

bonded if they were to visit the floor of the exchange during trading hours. By visiting at night, the students were permitted to walk on the floor of the exchange and learn how the exchange operates during trading hours.

The tour of the floor was conducted by E.F. Hutton's leading floor broker. The floor broker explained how securities are exchanged and how trading specialists create markets for the

various stocks on the exchange.

The visit to the Pacific Coast Exchange is one of the many activities available to CSUSB students in the Finance Association. Membership in the Finance Association is available to all business and undeclared majors. Any students interested in the joining the Finance Association may inquire by calling Doug Johnson at 884-9575.

Surprise your FOOL!

Make your April Fool's day unique this year by allowing the Whitewater Rafting and Adventure Club to carry out a prank or practical joke on your students, boss, fellow employee or chum.

The students will set up tables in front of the Library Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14 to sell some

of their own pranks or to discuss suggestions. The fee is negotiable and the club will provide any prop, costume or apparatus necessary to carry out the prank.

Further information may be obtained by calling Eric Edwards, (714) 780-7882 or John Wohlmuth, (714) 845-4088.

WATCHING WHALES

The CSUB Biology Club (Lambda Sigma) is announcing a whale watching trip on Sunday, March 24, 1985. For a nice way to start your spring break, come watch the magnificent California Grey Whales as they migrate up our coast. Departure time will be 7 a.m. from the parking lot in front of the Student Union, and we will carpool to Dana Point. The watch is a two-hour boat ride starting at 10 a.m.

Bring a lunch or plan to eat at one of the various locations

around the harbor. In the afternoon people interested may experience the Laguna Tide Pools to see some marina life.

Cost is \$7.50 per person, and may drop as a larger group is assembled. There will be an organizational meeting, Thursday, March 14 at 9:00 in BI 203 or leave a message in the Biology Department Office (887-7353) where there will be a sign up sheet for your convenience.





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CLUB CALENDAR

Thursday, March 14th	Friday, March 15th	Monday, March 18th	Tuesday, March 19th	Wednesday, March 20th
<p>"Fool-O-Grams"-Orders/Whitewater Rafting, 9-5 p.m.; Front of Library</p> <p>Cal State Org. for College Women; 10:30-11:30 a.m. S.U. Senate</p> <p>Psi Chi Meeting; 12-1 p.m.; PS 122</p> <p>Marketing Assoc. Mtg.; 12-1 p.m.; S.U. Senate</p> <p>Pi Sigma Alpha Mtg.; 4-6 p.m. S.U. "A"</p>	<p>Baha'i Meeting; 12-1 p.m.; S.U. Senate</p> <p>Campus Crusade for Christ fellowship; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; C 205 and a half, 219</p>	<p>Uni Phi Club Mtg.; 12-1 p.m.; C 219</p> <p>Newman Club Mtg.; 12-1 p.m.; S.U. "A"</p> <p>Baha'i Club Mtg.; 1-2 p.m.; S.U. "A"</p> <p>Volleyball Club Games; 8-10 p.m. Gym</p>	<p>Committee for Clubs Mtg.; 10:30-11:30 a.m.; S.U. Senate</p> <p>M.E.Ch.A. Mtg.; 12-1 p.m.; S.U. Senate</p> <p>Criminal Justice/Sigma Beta Upsilon Mtg.; 2-3 p.m.; S.U. Senate</p> <p>Public Admin. Club Mtg.; 5-6 p.m.; S.U. Senate</p>	<p>Special Events Committee Mtg.; 8-9:30 a.m.; S.U. Senate</p> <p>Black Student Union Mtg.; 11:30-noon; S.U. Senate</p> <p>The Chosen Fugue Mtg.; 12-1 p.m.; CA 139</p> <p>French Club Mtg.; 12-1 p.m. PL 27</p>

On Campus

HEALTH CORNER

Meetings for People with Diabetes

More than 800,000 Southern Californians are afflicted with diabetes mellitus, a disease that occurs when the pancreas does not produce enough effective insulin to break down glucose in the blood. Consequently, The San Bernardino Community Hospital, in conjunction with the American Diabetes Association, Inland Empire Chapter, is organizing a San Bernardino Unit, in response to the needs of people with diabetes and their families in the San Bernardino region. These meetings are for people who have Diabetes Mellitus, the common type.

The Unit will meet on a regular basis, on the first Tuesday of each month, beginning March 5th. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at The San Bernardino

Community Hospital's Outpatient Clinic, 1500 West 17th Street in San Bernardino.

The intent of the Unit Meeting is to offer information and provide education to individuals with diabetes and their families. However, the first meeting will be an informal gathering in order to allow the participants an opportunity to share ideas and suggestions for educational topics at future meetings.

A diabetes teaching nurse from The San Bernardino Community Hospital will also be present at each Unit Meeting. The diabetes teaching nurse will act as a resource for the Unit and will also be available to offer individual support, if needed. All students should know that the Health Center can do

a screening test by checking the urine. If anything suspicious is found, further testing will be done.

For more information about the newly formed San Bernardino Unit, please call the American Diabetes Association, Inland Empire Chapter Office at 788-4840 or 370-1054.

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How To Take Tests

by Stacie Lucas & A. Nicole DuCharme

There is only one week left to prepare for finals and polish up research papers. For the frantic student, the one who has waited until the last moment to get his/her work done, there is still hope. There is the Learning Center.

Located in the basement of the Pfau Library, the Learning Center is a good alternative to cramming and staying up all night. They offer students free assistance in every subject. Rosemary Binney, tutoring coordinator said, "It (the Center) is equipped with outstanding tutors in every subject."

The Learning Center gives pointers on test taking techniques that could help you bring up a test score just by the way in which you approach the test. Just a visit with a tutor there could calm some of your fears and anxieties before the actual test date.

The Center is operated on a drop in basis and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 11-3 Saturday. During these next few hectic days, it may be a good idea to stop in and check it out.

Here are some helpful hints to guide students through finals next week.

During the Exam:

-When confronted with a confusing question, separate the noun, verb and object from the sentence. Don't let excess words overwhelm you.

-Do not change a "guessed at" answer. Your first guess is usually right unless you later remember the correct answer.

Types of Tests:

A. Objective Tests

1. Multiple Choice Question

-Answer the question before looking at the given answers. If your answer is one of the choices, you are probably correct.

-Eliminate responses to a question if you are certain that they are wrong. This reduces the number of responses that you have to choose from.

-When you think you have found the best answer, ask yourself, "Does this really answer the question?" Sometimes a response may contain a true statement, but it may not be the best answer



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Student Life

CUTTING THE RED TAPE

What About G.E.s?

by Elrond Lawrence

At one time or another, students at CSUSB-particularly freshmen-have heard about our General Education requirements. However, not too many students are sure of why we have them. Well, why the heck do we have GE's? To bring good things to life? Not exactly.

Actually, the General Ed program is meant to provide a "breath of knowledge", to introduce students to a variety of subjects that will make one truly educated.

But, to show you where the GE program fits into one's college education, a brief introduction is in order. The college degree is divided into three basic parts: the GE program, one's major, and electives. Of these, the GE units are required to give you a varied knowledge, as opposed to the singular, in-depth study of your major.

Also, we have the electives, which give you a chance to try something you've been interested in but have never done before. Of the 186 units this combined program requires, 75 are from the GE program.

The guidelines for the General Education program are the same at all 19 campuses in the State University System. However, there can be differences in requirements for each subsequent year. If you are unsure about which year's requirements apply to you, check the catalogue requirements for the year you entered CSUSB. All persons are held to the GE requirements for the year they entered school, no matter if the requirements change in the following years.

There are a few good tips to

help students in getting through the GE program. The first is to stay away from the upper division courses while you are in your freshmen or sophomore year. These courses, numbered from 300-600, are designed for upper level students and could give a lower division student a rude surprise. Another good idea is to keep track of the GE classes you've taken, so you can get a good idea how you're moving through the program. Last of all, try to take your English and Math courses as early as possible-they give you the foundation upon which all your other classes are built.

Try and use some of these tips, and use the General Education program to the most advantage. Once it's done with, you can really get to the good stuff.

Testing/ from pg. 4

to the question.

(If you are completely guessing...) Eliminate responses that are grammatically inconsistent with the statement of the question. Example:

Dogs are: 1) plants, 2) animals, or 3) minerals.

Sometimes a clue to the answer of a given question may be found in the statement of another question somewhere else in the test.

When two choices begin with the same prefix or syllable, usually one of them is correct.

The longer choice is usually correct.

Usually the best answer is the most general answer. Avoid answers using "always," "never," "absolutely," etc.

Matching Questions

Use the process of elimination by working the ones you know first.

Look for grammatical clues that maybe helpful.

True-False Questions

Extremely positive or negative statements that contain "only," "always," "absolutely," "never," "in no way," etc., are usually false.

Qualified statements are usually true such as statements using "usually," "sometimes," "in some-

ways," etc.

The longer the statement, the more likely it is to be true.

Do not try to figure out a test pattern-TTTTTT-can be alright.

Essay Tests

You will be asked to write a short paper answering the question or questions given to you by the instructor.

Read all the questions through first so you can gauge your time.

Relax and think before beginning.

Make a very scanty outline on a separate sheet of paper.

Answer first the essay question(s) that you know best.

Use past experiences, outside knowledge, people you've known, trips, jobs, etc. to add originality to your essay.

Write an essay test answer as you would write a short paper...clearly and concisely.

Be sure that grammar, punctuation and spelling are accurate and your handwriting is legible and in ink.

If you have no idea of the correct answer, write any related information you can come up with. However, admit you do not know and do the best that you can. Never leave blank spaces.

UR Alumni Assoc. To Host Career Strategy Conference

The University of Redlands Alumni Association will present a major career conference featuring Tom Jackson, the nation's foremost authority on job search strategies, on Saturday, March 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wallich's Festival Theatre.

Open to the public, the conference is designed for anyone interested in exploring where to look for the best jobs (not in the want ads!), how to open doors with the perfect resume, what it takes to master the job interview, why changing careers is easier than most people think, and how to earn more and be happier in a job.

Jackson, who is founder of the Career Development Team, Inc. and the Employment Training Corp. of New York, has described his unique methods for job finding in his four books: "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," "The Hidden Job

Market," "The Perfect Resume" and "Get the Job You Want in 28 Days." A graduate of the Wharton School of Business, Jackson is a former personnel executive and human resource systems designer and has been active in the field of human resources for 15 years.

The conference also will feature a special luncheon address on "What Employers Look for When They Hire" by Clinton E. Owens, chairman and CEO of TreeSweet Products Co. A Redlands graduate, Owens is former vice president of marketing for Coca-Cola Foods.

Another UR alumnus, John H. Telford, will officiate at the conference. Telford, who lectures frequently at colleges around the Southland, is principal-in-charge of Executive Search Services for the international accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Following an afternoon session on "Networking: The Key to Successful Mobility," which Jackson will conduct, participants will have an opportunity to experience "The Alumni Network in Action" through small group interaction with successful Redlands graduates. Discussed will be career tactics for such fields as banking and finance, law, medicine, sales and marketing, and human resource management.

The \$65 registration fee includes materials, morning coffee, lunch and a wine and cheese reception following the program. For registration information, call the Alumni Relations Office at 793-2121, extension 321. The career conference is co-sponsored by the University's Whitehead Center, Associated Students, ASUR Student Senate, Student Life Office, Jameson Center and office of Career Development.

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Roommate Wanted: Sunrise apartments, \$210/month plus utilities, \$200 deposit. 887-0488

Wanted: Two or three students to share expenses for Palm Springs Condo during Spring break (March 22-27). Contact Harry for more information at 883-0665, leave message.

Quality Firewood For Sale: Premium Eucalyptus, Fir and Oak. Half-cords \$70, full-cords also available. Call 887-0800/afternoons. 4/3

For Sale: Chev. 1973 Camaro, auto, am/fm cassette, ps, pb, mags, new tires. Looks and runs good. \$2100 Call 656-7176

Research Problems? All levels. Foreign students welcome! Thesis & dissertation counseling also available. Dr. Arnold (213) 477-8474 (11-4 p.m.) 4/10

Third Roommate Needed: by March 30. 2.5 miles from school, \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Phone Sam at 883-9992. Leave message on machine.

For a fantastic evening of Christian contemporary music come to the Bob Bennett Concert, Saturday, March 16 at 7 p.m., at Fontana Jr. High Auditorium, (Corner of Arrow & Mango). For more information call 350-1972. Admission is FREE!

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Wanted! Applications are now available at the A.S. office for the position of representative of Interdisciplinary, Special and Dual majors on the A.S. Board of Directors. The appointee will serve until May 31, 1985, and is eligible to run for the 1985-86 Board of Directors. For more information, call Vice President Remus Haste at 887-7494. Applications are due March 19, 1985.



At 5'4" and 92lbs., Can She Really Afford To Skip Another Meal?

Refusing to eat or eating less and less despite a continuous loss of weight can be a sign of a serious eating disease. It's called Anorexia Nervosa and it is a serious illness.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Reviewing "SYLVESTER"

On March 15th Columbia Pictures will be releasing its newest film, *Sylvester*. Two *Chronicle* staff members attended a press movie premiere of the film.

In *Sylvester*, Melissa Gilbert makes her screen debut as the strong-willed, feisty, sometimes stubborn Charlie (Charlene) Railsberg. Breaking horses at a West Texas stockyard, Charlie longs for the day she can train one of them for Olympic competition. Charlie spots an unmanageable ex-rodeo horse she names *Sylvester* and trains him for the Olympic selection trials in Kentucky. Charlie and *Sylvester* come to share a symbiotic bond that allows them to work a rare kind of magic together. Coupled with an overwhelming feeling of responsibility for her two orphaned brothers, Charlie more than has her hands full, but she is determined to keep both her family together and the silent dream alive.

Co-starring with Miss Gilbert in *Sylvester* are Richard Farnsworth and Michael Schoeffling. Veteran actor Richard Farnsworth stars as the hard-headed stockyards manager and trainer, John Foster. Mr. Foster remains stubbornly convinced that Charlie is in way over her head. Michael



Schoeffling stars as the darkly handsome Matt Webb, who learns to understand Charlie's equine obsession as if the dream were his own. Schoeffling is currently starring in *Vision Quest*.

Following the film there was a brief question-answer period with Melissa Gilbert. When asked if she enjoyed playing the character of Charlie, Miss Gilbert responded by saying, "Charlie has everything—a strong will, average, the

belief in what is right, a love for animals and a devotion to her family. I didn't feel any hesitation about this part of the character because it's one that any girl would love to play." Miss Gilbert especially liked the strength and spunk of her character, Charlie. "Playing strong women has always been one of my ideals, because I admire strength in women. I try to learn from the characters I play and draw things from them into my own life."

TRIUMPH at the Orange Pavillion

by Greg Timpany

Triumph returned to the Inland Empire on Thursday, March 7 for the first time since 1983's US Festival. This time the Canadian trio was touring in support of their latest album, "Thunder Seven." Triumph spent much of last year off the road due to legal problems with their old record company, RCA. The time off did nothing to rust the wheels of the Rock-n-Roll Machine.

Due to a relocation of the stage at the Orange Pavillion, Triumph was able to bring in their mammoth lighting and sounding. In addition, the crowd was treated with a spectacular multi-colored laser and hologram show. The laser show, which was worth the ticket price alone,

is reported to be the largest system even used for an indoor concert in North America.

The set was weighted heavily with material from "Thunder Seven," and their last two albums, "Never Surrender" and "Allied Forces." The band also dug back to yesteryear for fiery renditions of "Lay it on the Line," and "Rock-n-Roll Machine." The musicianship displayed by the three members was top notch. My vote for best guitarist of the year goes to Rick Emmet. "The Rocket," as he is known in the industry, played a remarkable acoustic set half-way through the show. This was followed later by another solo set where he mixed elements of jazz, blues,

flamenco.

Opening for Triumph, was The Biz, and L.A. based Keel. The Biz did their four-song salute to the Air Guitar craze. Comic relief at its best. On the other hand, Keel played typical loud, chain-saw type heavy-metal. Nothing to get excited about. Whatever happened to the days when there were decent opening acts?

One thing is for certain, San Bernardino needs a new venue. Despite the remodeling of the Orange Pavillion, it still lacks the mystique that the Swing Auditorium had. It's acoustics are certainly lacking as well. A word to the Orange Show officials "spare our ears and get started on the new arena!"

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Bizarreness reigns as Fey Waybill leads the Tubes through "Talk To You Later" and other hits. 45 min

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Careers

Ralph Watson, president of Powerbase Systems discusses the pros and cons of company size. 15 min

Adult Cartoons

Flash in the Pan

The short-lived careers of "Inki the Minah Bird", "Gabby", "Flip the Frog" and others are explored. 30 min

Sensational

Seventies 70's

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Part 1. Fast paced look back at the key events, people and issues of the decade. 30 min

GROOVES

Progressive new music video at its best. Includes top ten countdown, #1 club video, special guests and much more. 60 min

JEST

You Can't Print That

From Castleton State College, the story of George Seldes, noted foreign correspondent. 30 min

REAL TO REEL

Resident Exile

Explores the tension of an Iranian student living in Houston during the hostage crisis. 30 min

Times:
M-F 11-4 p.m.

Location: Student
Union Lounge

Editorials

Is VIOLENCE the Right Way?

This is the
FINAL Winter
Issue of the
Chronicle.
Spring Issues
will begin
April 3rd

by Greg Timpany and
Brian Oulman

Is violence always the best means of settling a dispute? Public opinion in most societies would say that there are better ways of resolving a conflict than to resort to blatant violence. There are established methods by which a group or individual can work towards resolving a conflict. Making use of the appropriate legal channels or entering the political arena are two acceptable methods. They may not bring about quick action, but they are legal and acceptable in the eyes of the public.

With these two acceptable methods, amongst others, why have certain factions of the anti-abortion movement resulted in bombing abortion clinics? At last check, this method of action was neither legal nor acceptable to the general public. In those areas of

the world that promote terrorism this may be considered an appropriate action, but not in the United States.

What is driving these people to commit these heinous acts? One possible hypothesis is the "return to conservatism" mood that is sweeping the country. The moral tone, partially set by President Reagan, is one of conservatism. His open expression of acceptance for the anti-abortion movement has perhaps been taken in exaggeration by these radical factions.

These radical factions may believe that there is some form of religious justification behind their actions. Also it is plausible that the new wave of conservatism is becoming intertwined with a new sense of religious fanaticism. Whatever the reasoning behind their actions, it is definitely clear that

they are in the wrong.

They are wrong because these factions are attacking law abiding businesses. The factions may see them as slaughter houses, but the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalized their activities. Like any business they fulfill a need in those who seek their services. In that sense, the existence of their clinic is more than justifiable.

The question that needs to be answered is not whether abortion is right or wrong, but how to stop these radical factions from performing their unlawful acts? Hopefully it will become apparent to them that their actions will lessen the effectiveness of the anti-abortion cause as a whole. If the majority of public opinion swings in favor of abortion because of these radical factions, then their cause will be lost to the wind.

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All Articles must be typed double spaced.

Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one-half pages typed. Letters which attack any person may be held until that person has had time to respond in the same issues as the other letter. Letters **MUST** include name, address, phone number, and must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. All materials become property of The Cal State Chronicle.

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