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CSUSB
Discrimination forum meets today

White supremacist barred from panel

by John Andrews
senior staff writer

Though white supremacist Tom Metzger's participation in a "Discrimination on Campus" forum has been cancelled, the event will take place today from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the Lower Commons.

The forum, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, will feature representatives of Unleash Power (ACT UP) L.A., the Muslim Student Union, the Republican Party, Young Democrats, National Security Studies and People Against Racist Terror (PART).

The forum was rescheduled from Nov. 25 to Jan. 27, and initially included Metzger as a participant.

Political Science Chair Michael LeMay was advised in a memo from Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences Aubrey Bonnett on Jan. 11 that Public Safety no longer felt they could provide adequate security for unstable conditions they felt Metzger's appearance would bring. LeMay withdrew his invitation to Metzger shortly thereafter.

Bonnett says he met with Director of Public Safety Ed Harrison the week of Jan. 4-8 to discuss security concerns involving Metzger, and found both had received word that the event would be threatened by the presence of several off-campus groups.

"Our intelligence reports told us there was a good possibility of violence if Metzger came to the forum," said Bonnett.

According to Bonnett, the cancellation of Metzger's appearance had nothing to do with the nature of his views and that recent federal legislation left him with little choice but to recommend the cancellation.

"Recent federal laws have stated that when there is a conflict between First Amendment and public safety issues, public safety takes precedence," he said.

The forum's coordinator, political science graduate assistant Michael DeMayo, issued a memo to the campus community Jan. 12, 1993, shortly after the Metzger cancellation, that wholly disputes the public safety explanation.

"In an ideal world, a university would be the place to dissect various views but this is 1992 at San Bernardino State," said DeMayo in the memo.

DeMayo notes the cancellation of Metzger's appearance as a violation of every CSUSB student's First Amendment rights and a direct result of political pressure on the university. He also refutes the security issue saying that he had contacted Public Safety about the event in early November and received no indication that there would be a problem.

"I spoke with Watch Commander Nigel Nowicke, and he told me they could handle it," says DeMayo. "The original date of the forum was not cancelled because of public safety concerns.

DeMayo went on to say that additional security needed for Metzger's participation could have been obtained from off campus sources willing to donate their services.

According to DeMayo's memo, the original date was postponed because other participants in the forum, including representatives of Associated Students, the African Student Alliance and the University Ambassador Society (UAS), attempted to cancel the event by withdrawing from it, after learning of Metzger's invitation.

Shortly before the original date, UAS Coordinator David Timms issued a memo to the campus community condemning the event as contrary to the "unity through diversity" mission of CSUSB and "misrepresentative in informing the students asked to participate in the forum.

In response to the charges that Metzger's presence had no relation to campus unity, DeMayo stated that CSUSB "is not an island and must reflect diversity beyond the bounds of the campus itself.

"I did this to promote dialogue between opposing views," he says. "We tried to contact (Islamic Minister) Louis Farrakhan too."

DeMayo also stated in his memo that participants in the forum were notified well in advance that Metzger would be appearing and that their "eleventh hour" withdrawal as a result of being poorly informed as to who Metzger actually was. The Nov. 25 forum was approved by Dean Bonnett and Public Safety, which DeMayo says had a detailed security plan. The postponement, he says, was simply the "tyranny of the politically correct."

"AS1 thinks they got the event cancelled," he said, "but we had approval from Public Safety and Dean Bonnett until they found out the Justice Department was investigating," he said.

Reports that Cal State has been receiving outside pressure over Metzger's possible involvement also came from Riverside's Black Voice News, which reported in their Jan. 14 issue that "the NAACP and the Justice Department were expressing concern" over the matter. NAACP official Willie Clarke stated in the article that he was "disappointed" that President Evans did not respond to his letter of inquisition on the forum and that no one told him the event had been cancelled.

The prospect of Metzger coming to CSUSB has touched off a heated debate amongst campus groups who see it as what LeMay calls "a clash between freedom of speech and promotion of racism."

LeMay says he is a staunch supporter of First Amendment rights and had there not been a security risk, would have reluctantly supported Metzger's participation.

"You can't let an outside group dictate who will be allowed at campus discussions," he said, "but Mr. Metzger has a record of bringing violence and disorder to his public appearances and that is the primary reason he will not be at the forum."

Metzger's absence from the forum will not be forgotten said DeMayo who added that an empty chair will mark the place on the panel that Metzger would have occupied.

He summed up his position on the matter in the opening sentence of his memo: "The cowardly tyranny of authoritarianism is often initiated in the name of public safety."

Bomb threat evacuates buildings

by Jeff Lowe and Tasha Swift

A bomb threat caused University Hall and the Student Services building to be evacuated Jan. 21 at 2:30 p.m., an individual described as a "young man with a calm voice," phoned the Inland Empire Bureau of KABC-TV Eyewitness News and told them that a bomb was placed in "Student Services" at Cal State, San Bernardino and that it was set to go off at 3:30 p.m.

Eyewitness News' Tim Danson called Cal State Campus Police and relayed the message of the bomb threat. The Campus Police set off fire alarms and evacuation warnings in two buildings.

Two buildings were cleared because "Student Services" could have meant the Student Services building on the west side of the campus, or the Student Services office on the third floor of the University Hall.

Campus police had the buildings evacuated by approx. 3:25 p.m. The Health Center reported that no injuries were reported due to the evacuation.

The campus police kept the buildings evacuated until 3:40 p.m., when it was decided that they were safe to re-occupy. Director of Public Safety Ed Harrison stated that bomb threats are not uncommon around midterm and final exam weeks, but added that most bomb threats could be handled without evacuating entire buildings.

The only problems associated with the bomb threat was a demonstrated lack of preparation in practicing escape routes and instructing faculty and staff in emergency procedures.

Making a bomb threat is no laughing matter. Any person convicted of making a phony bomb threat can be sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary and held liable for any damages or injuries that occurs as a result of the bomb threat.
Wednesday
January 27

FORUM.
There will be a forum dealing with discrimination on campus at 12:00 p.m. in the Sycamore Room. For more information, call Michael DeMayo at 880-5535 in PL 236 on TTH.

PI SIGMA ALPHA.
The political honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will be hosting a speaker on censorship. Mr. Tom Mehren from Windom Hill Records will speak on the issue of censorship from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the pub. Along with this, The Eastwoods and the Rolling Roots Rock will be performing.

LEARNING STYLES.
SAIL will be holding a workshop on learning styles from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in UH 397. For more information, call Patricia at 880-5921.

Thursday
January 28

PANEL DISCUSSION.
There will be a panel discussion on the North American Free Trade Agreement and how it impacts on USA-Mexico border regions. The keynote panelist will be Dr. Arturo Ranfla Gonzalez, director of Postgraduate Research at the University Autonoma de Baja California, Nortec. Other panelists from CSUSB are: Dr. Michelle Clarke-Labor Union Issues, Dr. Sue Greenfeld-Business Policy Implications, Dr. Harold Dyck-Environmental Concerns, Prof. Gary Patterson, Esq.-International Business Law. The discussion will be held in the Recital Hall at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Dr. Rena at 880-5745.

Friday
January 29

REC SPORTS.
Floor hockey games begin at 3 p.m. Basketball games will be held at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m. Officials are still needed for hockey, volleyball, and basketball. Women and men are needed for all teams. Both activities will be held in the gym. For more information, call Rec Sports at 880-5235.

ELAYNE BOOSLER.
The Radisson Hotel - San Bernardino Celebrity Concert Series presents Elayne Boosler, "The First Lady of Stand-up Comedy," will be performing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the California Theatre of Performing Arts.

Saturday
January 30

RUGBY SEASON BEGINS.
The rugby team will be playing Cal Poly Pomona at CSUSB beginning at 1 p.m. There will be a party at Jersey's after the game where free beer will be given to all fans over 21 years of age. Players are needed, with no experience necessary. Practices are on TTH at 3 p.m. on the soccer fields. For more information, call Paul Modure at 686-9135, Pete Watson at 887-2562, or Rob Swikert at 880-4398.

MUSIC LESSONS.
The Music Department will be giving music lessons for children to learn any instrument or voice lessons for a nominal fee. For more information, call 880-5867.

BASKETBALL.
The women's basketball team will be playing Azusa Pacific University at 5:45 p.m. The men's basketball team will be playing UCRiverside at 8:05 p.m.

Monday
February 1

BANNER CONTEST.
A kick-off to Homecoming, there will be a competition of banners by any interested organizations. It will be held in the Student Union.

REC SPORTS.
Basketball games will be held at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE.
Today is the last day to register for the City of San Bernardino primary election. Forms may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office located on the second floor of City Hall at 300 North D Street, or at the Registrar of Voter's Office at 777 S. E. Rialto Ave.

If you or your club have any activities you wish to have printed in the paper, please submit it to the Production Manager, Michelle Vandraiss, c/o the Chronicle office in UH 037. Deadline for any submissions is two weeks before the event occurs.
Censorship protects us from all evil but its own

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
Chronicle managing editor

In a Guest Editorial published in (Inland Empire) Black Voice News, Mildred Henry, a Cal State, San Bernardino associate professor, called the scheduled campus appearance of White Aryan Resistance founder and former Ku Klux Klan leader Tom Metzger “an insult to all of us who, for years, have worked tirelessly to teach and model respect for the diversity of peoples and cultures.”

“Under the ‘GUISE’ of ‘freedom of speech,’” Dr. Henry wrote, “we propose to sponsor and legitimize an avowed racist, self-proclaimed white supremacist, whose writings and activities advocate violence, at this institution of higher learning.’”

Dr. Henry went on to say that “...the Chronicl (sic) writer who compared the NAACP to the Ku Klux Klan is totally ignorant of the history and mission of these organizations.”

The Chronicle would not presume to speak for the Political Science department, which sponsored Metzger’s planned participation in a panel discussion on cultural diversity, which has twice been cancelled because of administration concerns for public safety and security. We can, and will, reply to Dr. Henry’s statements about the article we published, and the First Amendment issue.

The article in question (by former staff member Neiland Derry) made blanket statements which, in the opinion of the editors and most of the staff, were misinformed, unsupported by factual references, socially irresponsible and morally reprehensible. And we agree that Derry is probably ignorant of the history and policies of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

So why did we publish it?

As Opinion Editor over the last two quarters, my policy has been, and remains, to provide a non-judgmental forum for all political views. Free speech and the First Amendment are not a disguise; they are our life’s closest facsimile to a creed.

Mr. Derry’s article was his opinion, and was printed on a clearly-labeled opinions page. Also on that page was a statement that all opinions published in the Chronicle are those of the writers and not one else. I may (and do) disagree with Mr. Derry’s opinion, I may think it foolish and odious. But never will I say that he is not entitled to think and write whatever he wants.

I’ve said it before, in print, and I’ll say it again. I support the appearance of Tom Metzger, and the writing of Neiland Derry, because I believe in the free exchange of ideas. I don’t have to agree with these guys to defend their Constitutional rights. Indeed, defending the indefensible is an act of profound selfishness; I do it to protect my own rights. If you censor Tom Metzger today, it creates the precedent that can be used to justify censoring Bishop Tutu (or Anthony Gilpin) tomorrow.

In a democratic society, it is important to let the proponents of foolish or despicable philosophies have their say in public, so that the people can recognize folly for what it is. If the white supremacists ever see their “Great Day of the Rope,” it will be because we let them have that rope. I believe they will hang themselves. Tom Metzger tightens the noose around his own neck every time decent Americans hear his name.

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Even if I’m wrong, and Metzger represents a genuine threat to society at large, isn’t it suicidal to deny society the means with which to recognize that threat in time to neutralize it?

And we should remember that occasionally, even a fool gets lucky, and says something the rest of us should hear.

But make no mistake: There are dangerous ideas being discussed on this campus. But the danger in this controversy comes neither from Metzger nor Derry. The danger is thought interdiction, the idea that people can, or should, be "protected" from dissenting philosophies. To listen only to those ideas with which we are comfortable is to live in an intellectual vacuum. If we only hear the views that meet an arbitrary standard of "political correctness," we deny ourselves the opportunity to grow.

When Adam and Eve ate the apple, they became able to distinguish good and evil. Because the Original Sin also brought the possibility of death, that forbidden knowledge is now necessary to survival. And each of us must be able to see the evil that threatens us for ourselves. When those of us who "know better" seek to protect others by keeping them in ignorance, it begs the question: "Who will protect us from our protectors?"
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KSSB plans to boost power, change style to add listeners

by Mitchell Jacobs
Chronicle staff writer

The campus radio station is looking to expand its listening population by gaining access to a 10-watt system. KSSB (106.3 FM) is currently a one-watt station, but when it taps the Chambers Cable FM system, it will become a ten-watt station, which will increase the power of KSSB's broadcast signal.

Currently KSSB can only be heard for about one mile from the transmitter. Those ten watts translate into a greater outreach and, hopefully, more listeners.

KSSB faculty advisor Kevin Lamude hopes the change will be implemented "before spring or next fall."

The delay came as a result of a survey conducted last quarter by Chronicle staff writer John Andrews, which concluded that there are only fifteen subscribers to the Chambers cable FM service. Chambers and Comcast carried a simulcast of KSSB's signal until June 1992.

KSSB is currently expanding its outreach on campus. The main concern is "getting the word out," said Lamude, "we've added stuff to the Pub and new speakers in the Commons." This system will reach the students and create a more accessible radio station.

Lamude also said, "There will be a show that will be broadcast live, two hours a week, from the Pub. "Wylie's Pub is an accessible place to everyone, therefore reaching listeners who may not have heard KSSB in the past."

There will also be guest speakers at the Pub that will make the show more interesting.

In the future, Lamude says KSSB listeners can expect "more access, student involvement, minority programming, job and career focus, sponsored talks, student association programs, club programs, current news" and of course, ten watts of power.

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A Correction

The Chronicle tries to publish an accurate newspaper as possible. In this interest, we wish to correct the following errors:

Anthony Bruce Gilpin's article on ice accidents (Jan. 13 issue) erroneously reported that Dr. Jill Rocha (misidentified as "Dr. Janet Rocha," and Supervising Nurse Debby Galvan-Garcia misidentified student Lisa Irvin as one of four students the Health Center treated for ice-related injuries Jan. 4.

July upon a time we were all children who loved to pass notes in class. The Chronicle can pass these notes for you now. Simply write them out, place them in an envelope with your check and drop them in the mailbox outside office UH 20109. All notes sent by Wednesday will be passed out in the next issue.

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Auditions
Actors bring personality to roles

by Robyn Saunders
Chronicle staff writer

Once again a new play has been cast, giving birth to powerful personalities and perspective. Auditions took place last week appointing Sondra Dawson and Christopher Thayer as leads in "Wedding Band". Written in 1967 by Alice Childress, "Wedding Band" captures the ongoing political, economic and social struggles of the South in 1918.

"It's a highly emotional play with overlapping subplots examining the nature of racism and women," said Director Katherine Ervin.

Ervin chose this play not only for her familiarity with the piece, but because of the diversity of the plot. Through each character a new perspective and direction is taken.

Two days of auditions are proceeded by a day of callbacks.

The auditions themselves are not rigid and they offer everyone the chance to read. Like most plays, there are certain qualities the director looks for, but Ervin reports overall choices are based on strongest performance, range, and emotional depth.

"A strong performance is one that is an act of revelation... it shows an understanding of the character as well as part of themself," Ervin said.

Dawson, who will play Julia, was chosen because she displayed a strong sense of what was going on within the plot.

Thayer provided "variety and different sides" to what could have been a very one dimensional Herman.

Assistant Stage Manager, Jennifer Tafolla said, "As an artist you try to do an evolution of character.

By blending research, enthusiasm, and personal appeal, Tafolla believes the character begins to take form and emerge as an extension of oneself.

"I try to do roles I can relate to and that are exciting to read, watch, and perform."

This is a show not to miss. Seventy-five years later, issues of color, gender, and class are still relevant if not more pending.

"The play poses the question of whether or not conditions and mind set have really improved at all," said Ervin.

"Wedding Band" will run April 9 through April 18.

News & Notes
Social Science secretary Linda Stockham's play, Lionel Grey, will be performed at Northern Kentucky University in April, 1993. Lionel Grey was one of three plays selected out of 500 plays submitted to NKU's biennial year end series new play festival.

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by C.O. Smith

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of your Aegean.

Student representatives from
Cal State, San Bernardino
(CSUSB) have been selected to
attend the annual California State
Student Association (CSSA)
lobbying conference in Sacramento,
March 5-8, 1993.

CSUSB has decided to
withhold annual dues to the
CSSA, but can still participate
and attend all CSSA meetings
including the upcoming annual
legislative conference.

Associated Students, Inc.
(A.S.I.) President Sheri Major
explained that as a result of with­
holding dues, CSUSB has “lost
the vote but not the voice” in
coordinated decisions reached
by the CSSA. CSUSB can then
effectively continue to lobby the
state legislature.

CSUSB’s decision to with­
hold dues ($0.50 per student, to­
talling $6,000.00) was shared by
CSU Sacramento and CSU
Stanislaus. The CSSA is com­
posed of the student body presi­
dents, or representatives ap­
pointed by the presidents, from
each of the participating CSU
campuses.

The purpose of the associa­
tion is to provide an opportunity
for CSU student leaders to share
common concerns and interests.
The CSSA acts as the official
voice of all of the students in the
CSU system, and actually works
to formulate policy with the Board
of Trustees, the Chancellor’s
Office, the State Legislature, and
the Governor’s Office.

Major feels that the CSSA
lobbying voice is not as effective
as it should be, due to lack of
cohesion within the association.
The mission of the CSSA is to
serve as a unified voice to state
policymakers. Dues are being
withheld until the CSSA makes
structural changes to ensure that
this mission is once again ac­
complished.

A.S.I. Treasurer Jana G.
and Major attended a meeting in
Sacramento to discuss the mis­
tion statement. Major also at­
tended an Ad Hoc Committee
meeting on Jan. 9 at CSU San
Jose to discuss implementing
change.

The CSSA will hold a con­
ference at CSU Dominguez Hills
from Jan. 22-24, where Major
will pay 60% of CSUSB’s dues,
provided that CSSA has imple­
mented the changes the three dis­
sident campuses demand.

The annual lobbying confer­
dence in Sacramento will allow
CSUSB students to respond to
whatever action the Board of
Trustees may take in response to
the Governor’s proposed 4.5%
duction in CSU funding.

The Board of Trustees will
meet on Jan. 26 and 27 to discuss
enrollment decline, possible fee
increases, and compensation.
Both Coyote teams lose away games

Men slip to 8-8 in Dominguez Hills loss; now tied for last place

by Patrick Egle
Chronicle staff writer

Cal State's men's basketball team came to a screeching halt as they lost their third straight game Thursday night to Dominguez Hills 64-53, in front of 292 fans at Toro Gym.

After a 5-0 start at the beginning of the season the Coyotes have fallen to 8-8 and are now tied in last place.

“We're down on talent, positioning and size. We have small guards and no post players. I have no problem with the guys' effort. We just have to play with who we have,” coach Reggie Morris of Cal State Coyotes said in Friday's issue of the Sun.

At the end of the first half the Coyotes were only down by four points, thanks to a three-point shot by William Wright at the buzzer. The beginning of the second half the Toros went on a 11-1 spree in the first four minutes and boosted their lead to 44-30, and never bothered to look back after that.

The really bright spot for the Coyotes was their defense which prevented them from being blown out. The bad news was their offense. The Coyotes shot an embarrassing 27 percent from the floor and were out-rebounded 48-32. The 33 points that the Coyotes scored is the seventh lowest in Cal State history and the fewest in three years.

“The rim wasn’t too kind to us tonight,” said guard Develle Walker in the Jan. 22 issue of the Sun.

Walker scored a team high 19 points, and also grabbed eight rebounds in the process.

Saturday the Coyotes go to Chapman to break the last place deadlock.

Broncos corral Young for surprise 86-55 win over Coyote Women

by Patrick Egle
Chronicle staff writer

Thursday night's meeting between the Cal State Coyotes and the Cal Poly Broncos, two of the top women's basketball teams in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, was expected to be an extremely good game, but instead was a runaway.

Led by Mildred Conston (21 points, 5 rebounds) the Coyotes completely blew out Cal Poly 86-55. It was a dominating performance from start to finish by the Coyotes who out-rebounded the Broncos 52-23 and shot an impressive 53 percent from the floor.

The key to victory was defense. “Our game plan was defense,” Cal Poly Pomona coach Darlene May said in a Sun article, Jan. 22. “We wanted to play very aggressively on defense and not let Coyotes forward Kim Young go for a career point high.”

Young was shut down by LeeAnna Hiestand to only six points, all of which came in the first half.

Cal State coach Luvina Beckley said there were no excuses for the loss. “Pomona played really good pressure defense and took us out of our game plan,” she said in the same Sun article.

Cal State forward Cheryll Chapman to break the last place three years.

Coyote Women won their second game of CCAA play Jan 23 against top-ranked Cal State Dominguez Hills, with a final score of 70-64. The Coyote Women are now 2-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, and 11-6 overall.

Having snagged two turnovers about three minutes in, guard Kim Young quickly pounded in two 2-point shots. Kim Young, named Player of the Week, seemed unconcerned with the pressure of her title. Young scored a season high of 31 points Saturday, and six rebounds.

Cheryl'll Feve gave the Coyotes a doubled-score lead vs. Dominguez Hills, with 30-15 on the score board. The final shot of the first half was tossed in by Feve ending the half with 36-33 on the board.

Referees called a double technical foul the last ten minutes of the game, giving general possession and both teams a chance at the free throw line. The indecisive referees called the foul after a five-minute conference, during which play was halted. The double technical foul was apparently called because of some "conversation" that was taking place between Kim Young, and Toro forward Dionne Vanlandingham.

"I kept telling the referees that Vanlandingham was hitting me in the back", said Coyote Kelly O'Brien, "but they just kept telling me to watch my position."

Coyote Coach Luvina Beckley was not upset with the referees. "We just play within the realms", said Beckley. "Once we get a good officiating game, we'll see a lot more from these girls."

With seconds left to play, Kelly O'Brien scored with a key rebound shot. O'Brien made a total of nine rebounds, with most of them in the second half.

"I was determined not to let them get any more rebounds themselves", said O'Brien.

A missed shot by Toro player Denise Slater ended the game with the Coyotes winning, 70-64.

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