Black students charge CSUSB with support of campus racism

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
editor in chief

African American students made charges of institutionalized racism against Cal State, San Bernardino at a conference with members of a team evaluating the university Feb. 17. Students attending the meeting alleged such abuses as a double standard of law enforcement for white and non-white students, a racial balance of students that does not represent the surrounding community, and racial insensitivity practiced in the classroom by students and faculty, all condoned or supported by the administration.

Graduate student Liddell Potts told representatives of the Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges that the Coyote Bookstore and the Office of Public Safety practice a double standard in dealing with possible thieves, according to their skin color. Potts cited two incidents in 1990 in which he said white suspects, one of whom stole and pawned over $1000 in jewelry, were allowed to return the stolen merchandise and were not prosecuted. Potts then told the story of a black student who was arrested and handcuffed in the bookstore for stealing a $30 textbook. Potts told the panel that this student was the only person ever prosecuted and convicted for a crime committed against the Coyote Bookstore.

Public Safety director Edward Harrison and Coyote Bookstore manager Carol Dunlap were unavailable for comment at the Chronicle.

Team member Sue Scheafer explained that the inspection team was over, the question remains: did CSUSB pass the inspection?

Scheafer laughed. "That's the one question we can't answer!" She explained that the inspection team will evaluate the large quantities of data they collected, then present their report to the WASC governing board. It is the board that will decide if Cal State's WASC credentials will be renewed.

Accrediting team visits campus

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
editor in chief

An accreditation team from the Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges toured Cal State, San Bernardino last week to evaluate the campus. The 11 member team met with administrators, faculty, staff and students while inspecting facilities and observing university operations.

The accreditation team, headed by chair Deane Neubauer of the University of Hawaii, consists of college professors and other experts that inspect the campus, interview personnel and review the self-study the university prepares to confirm compliance with the Association's standards for accreditation. These standards cover all aspects of a college's operations, from financial soundness and governance to teacher competence and curriculum development.

CSUSB's self-study, which runs to three 250-page volumes, covers university operations for the ten years since Cal State was last re-evaluated by WASC. Since then, campus review has changed over to an eight-year cycle.

Team member Sue Scheafer explained that the WASC is a voluntary organization that sets and maintains operating standards for schools and colleges in the Western United States. "Most schools want (to be accredited)," said Scheafer, a professor of management at CSU Hayward. She explained that WASC-accredited institutions are more quickly approved for federal financial aid than non-accredited schools and colleges. Students also find it easier to transfer credits between institutions who recognize common systems of academic standards.

When the accrediting team's tour was over, the question remained: did CSUSB pass the inspection?

Scheafer laughed. "That's the one question we can't answer!" She explained that the inspection team will evaluate the large quantities of data they collected, then present their report to the WASC governing board. It is the board that will decide if Cal State's WASC credentials will be renewed.

Irate writer inserts letter, essay in Chronicle issue

by Jeremy Heckler
sports editor

D. P. Funkhouser, without permission, distributed an unknown number of copies of the Chronicle's Feb. 9 issue with an insertion claiming that the paper had not been fair in its editing of an opinion article he submitted for publication.

"I don't think we have a legal recourse for this kind of tampering," said Chronicle editor in chief Anthony Bruce Gilpin. "Since The Chronicle is distributed free of charge, people can do whatever they want with it, once we've put the papers in the newstands. Technically, what Mr. Funkhouser did is not a crime."

In the nine-page, typewritten document, Funkhouser addressed CSUSB students with his complaint against The Chronicle's management, which he claims cannot be trusted to print "opinions" fairly.

The document consisted of a two-page letter, accusing the editors with "utilizing (the) Chronicle as their personal bulletin to fashion their self-aggrandizing folio." The rest of the document is the original text of Funkhouser's essay, "The Dreams of Pregnant Women." An edited version of that essay appeared as a letter to the editor in the Jan. 26 Chronicle.

47 CSU alumni award winners honored at Homecoming fete; only 46 names listed on plaque

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
editor in chief

The CSUSB Alumni Assn. dedicated a plaque Feb. 12, honoring past recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award. The ceremony was held during the alumni reception in University Hall's first-floor lobby, where the plaque is displayed.

It was not discovered until the plaque was delivered and installed that one name was absent from the list of honorees. The name of Richard Benecke, who in 1975 became the first recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, was left off the plaque.

"You can imagine my surprise and dismay about two weeks ago," Alumni Affairs director Mary Colacurcio said at the dedication, "when I received a reservation form..."
Wednesday, February 23

ART EXHIBIT: Louis Fox: "New Works." Continuing through Feb. 23. University Art Gallery. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free.

ACCOUNTING ASSN. FIRM TOUR: State Board of Equalization. 4 p.m. Free. Continuing through Feb. 23.

GUEST SPEAKER: "Personal Safety." Bob Rom. Pine Room, Lower Commons. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

AFRIKAN STUDENT ALLIANCE: Regular meeting. Student Union Multicultural Center 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA "HOT LINKS" SALE. Student Union Barbecue Area.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL: Weekly Meeting. Student Union Senate Chambers. 8 - 10 p.m. All are welcome.

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL UNION: Weekly meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons. 6 - 8 p.m. All are welcome.

LATINO BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSN: Regular Meeting. Student Union Senate Chambers, 4 - 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Thursday, February 24

SYMPOSIUM: Multicultural Diversity. "The Role of Class Neurrois in Psychology" by Jacques Benzaklen, Dept. of Foreign Languages, CSUSB. Pine Room, Lower Commons. 12 noon. All are welcome.

Friday, February 25

ACLP CLUB: International Party. 6 - 9 p.m.

CONCERT: CSUSB Wind Ensemble with Barrow High School Concert Band. Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 26

ACLP: International Party. 6 - 9 p.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Last day for nominations for Accounting Association Officers.

JAZZ PERFORMANCES: Student Union Courtyard. 4 - 6 p.m.

Monday, February 28

GOLF: COYOTE COLLEGE CLASSIC. CSUSB v. USC Spartans, CSU Long Beach, CSU Northridge, CSU San Diego, Loyola, UC Irvine, U. of San Diego. "Shogun" 36-hole play. At Arrowhead Country Club. 7:30 a.m.

VIETNAMESE CLUB: Weekly meeting. Student Union Senate Chambers. 2 - 4 p.m. All are welcome.

ADVENTURE GAMING GUILD: Weekly meeting. Student Union Senate Chambers. 6 - 9 p.m. All are welcome.

Tuesday, March 1

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Last day for nominations for Accounting Association Officers.

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THE WEEKLY

CALENDAR

produced by James Irielsch Calendar editor

The week of Wednesday, February 23 - Tuesday, March 1, 1994

LOS AMIGOS FILM: Student Union Event Center "A". 5 - 9 p.m.

MECHA: Weekly Meeting. Student Union Senate Chambers. 1 - 3 p.m. All are welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Regular meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 4 p.m. All are welcome.

SPANISH TABLE CLUB: Weekly Meeting. Student Union Senate Chambers. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

"SPOKEN WORD: Screaming from the Barre!" Featuring performances by Exene Cervenka from "X", Professor Griff of Public Enemy and Don Bajema from Black Flag. COFFEE HOUSE immediately following, with OPEN MIC for free expressions. Student Union Event Center, 6 p.m. Free.

GUEST SPEAKER: "Careers in Finance." Steve Cox from Allstate. Jack Brown Hall # 139. 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL: CSUSB vs. UC SAN DIEGO. 2 and 4 p.m.

BASEBALL: CSUSB vs. UC RIVERSIDE at Fiscalini Beld, 2:30 p.m. Jack Brown Hall # 139.5 p.m.


Friday, February 25

ACLP: International Party. 6 - 9 p.m.

CONCERT: CSUSB Wind Ensemble with Barrow High School Concert Band. Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSN. Weekly meeting. Student Union Senate Chambers. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. All are welcome.

Saturday, February 26

ACLP: International Party. 6 - 9 p.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Last day for nominations for Accounting Association Officers.

JAZZ PERFORMANCES: Student Union Courtyard. 4 - 6 p.m.


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An open letter to D.P. Funkhouser

Dear Mr. Funkhouser: 

Your argument are guilty of false dilemma. We cannot solve the issue of reproductive rights by taking what you say is the sole prerogative of one sex and giving it over to the other.

Let me propose an alternative naming of the situation. I say you already maintain complete control over your reproductive choices at all times now. If you do not want the fruit of your seed to be carried by another human being, do not inseminate her. Find someone you can trust you decide to make babies.

If you can't respect any woman's ability to make her own decisions, you don't deserve to reproduce.

J. Scott Rodrigues,
Professor of Communication Studies, CSUSB

Letter to The Chronicle

Dear Students:

I am writing an open letter to you regarding the recent publication of my full-length article which ran in the January 26th edition of The Chronicle under the heading "Letters to The Chronicle."

First, allow me to explain why I am writing this open letter to you, the reader of The Chronicle. The original editorial offered for publication to the school newspaper was entitled "The Dreamers of Pregnancy Rights." The full-length article was given to The Chronicle's editor in chief, Anthony Bruce Gilpin, by a classmate of mine. Anthony Gilpin expressed immediate interest in my writing before saying that he had made some revisions and asked permission to print it. He also guaranteed me that "those would certainly be a response to my letter" and that copies of any related reactions would be forwarded to me accordingly. I have yet to receive anything from Gilpin and here's what you should know about student newspaper publications and certain staff who control its contents.

My source at The Chronicle informs me that Gilpin and Kara Rizzo, the managing editor, framed my original editorial in a way that made it easy for Rizzo to reply to my abbreviated paper. Rizzo's reply was written before my letter appeared on January 26th. Gilpin was desperate to contact me and gain permission to print their revised version of my work because Rizzo had already composed a rebuttal to my letter in the subsequent issue of The Chronicle, and space in the subsequent issue was reserved for her reply.

Effectively, I was used by The Chronicle editors so that Rizzo could answer any one of my arguments in a dignified fashion. She assumed a defensive posture and used unrelated arguments in an attempt to discredit me, and so I am uninterested to waste too much time answering her calculated and secret laments regarding whatever it was exactly she was trying to sublimate.

Rizzo states in her brief that "obviously" I have the right to "free Speech," and yet she certainly contrived to deny me of that right by crafting my editorial to suit her own premeditated compendium and then reserving press space to accommodate her ineptical reply.

Why didn't Rizzo play fair? Why is she a feminist and supports equal rights? Didn't she step up to the editorial game board in a just and dignified fashion? Why did she feel the need to take away a mensa in my chess pieces in order for her to address my treatise? Was Rizzo feel inferior, inadequate, and in need of an advantage? Did she, like Harding's trusted followers, find it necessary to handicap me in order to skew the common ice of intellectual discourse? What's next? Will Rizzo and Gilpin bug dorm rooms in order to dominate campus opinion? Does Rizzo feel superior over others just because she does, and let me explain why by offering you the following original editorial entitled "The Dreamers of Pregnant Women." This is the essay The Chronicle committee did not want you to read. The piece is not about abortion as Rizzo attempts to infer. It is about human rights as they relate to human claims.

As a post note, I would ask that you please consider my article in the following vein: in her numerical attack, Rizzo berated me for violating my civil rights. In my defense, I can only say that I run this newspaper and let me correct some incorrects on her behalf. I'm afraid that person has ill-served her students and others by offering you the following original essay, see page 4.

And in case you missed it...

In the interests of fairness, The Chronicle reprints the letter portion of D.P. Funkhouser's unauthorized insert in our last issue. The following is the full text, presented here without any editorial alteration.
Chewie!

Coyote Bookstore mascot is a favorite with students and staff

by Kara Rizzo
managing editor

The Coyote Bookstore may have a new look, but fortunately, some things have remained the same.

Chewie, the bookstore cat, can still be seen in his favorite haunts: either lounging in the sun in front of the bookstore, or cat-napping in a box behind the information counter.

Chewie, who will be four years old in May, was found by Rayanne Furnish, a CSUSB parking services officer. Chewie, a kitten at the time, had been abandoned at her apartment complex.

Chewie was brought to the store by Rick "the Rickmeister" Sikes, who is making copies at the newly opened Student Union Copy Center.

Student Union copy shop opens, provides useful goods, services

by Kara Rizzo
managing editor

The new campus Copy Center is now open for business in the new Student Union, and offers numerous personal productivity services to students, staff, and faculty.

The Copy Center is the result of a joint project of the Foundation and Addressing Photocopy Systems (APS) affiliates. APS, a private company, already provides the coin-operated copiers on campus.

Rick Sikes, the manager, is looking forward to helping students with the many services offered by the center. As he was "born into the business," Sikes is very knowledgeable about it.

Services offered by the center include full and self-service photocopiers, special printing, laminating, tickets, binding, public fax service, and more. A flyer with a list of services and accompanying prices is available in the center.

According to Sikes, off-campus facilities with which he is associated can accommodate other needs such as four-color process and newspaper printing.

"We bought all the equipment we thought the students might need," said Sikes. "We may even get a color copier if it looks like it will pay for itself."

In addition to the services mentioned, United Parcel, Federal Express, and U.S. Postal services are available. Postage stamps can be purchased and letters mailed. Self-service computers for hire,

bookstore, and, according to bookstore manager, Carol Dunlap, "We kept him hidden for about a year," because the staff wasn't sure they would be allowed to keep him. By that time, Chewie was an important and integral part of the Coyote Bookstore staff.

Eventually, David DeMauro, vice president, Administration and Finance, was informed of the situation. When he discovered that Chewie had been neutered and that he was fed inside the bookstore in order to discourage visitations from other cats, he approved Chewie's continued residence in the bookstore.

Although Chewie spends time at the bookstore, he has had many adventures, some of which led him off campus. However, he has remained unscathed by these adventurous larks, and remains available for petting during regular bookstore hours.

Chewie is such a favorite at the bookstore that the staff has compiled a scrapbook devoted exclusively to him. It consists of pictures and other paraphernalia related to his life.

Dunlap fondly related that Chewie has had many adventures, some of which led him off campus. However, he has remained unscathed by these adventurous larks, and remains available for petting during regular bookstore hours.

EDITOR continued from page 3

The title is also the job description: I edit, I cut and paste, I revise and order re-writes. I decide what goes into The Chronicle — and what stays out. Everything on these pages is subject to my review and approval. I take my job very seriously because I am legally responsible for The Chronicle's content. If that makes me an autocrat, I can live with that.

And while it's not strictly required, I also consider myself morally responsible for this publication the university entrusted to my stewardship. If you have any complaints about The Chronicle, I'm the guy to talk to. I'm easy to find, if you try.

But Mr. Funkhouser didn't talk to me. Although he could have reached me just by calling the university and asking the operator for The Chronicle, he made no attempt to contact me personally with his complaint.

In a way, I suppose that I should be flattered that someone would go to so much effort and expense just to make me look bad. Still, it all seems overdone.

Anthony Bruce Gilpin
Editor in Chief
University Hall 201.9
909-880-5931
Psychology grad student offers a few tips on coping with grade-robbing test-anxiety

by Boris J. N. Krost
Chronicle staff writer

You studied long and hard for twenty hours of non-stop mental cramming. Taking your seat in class, you wonder if everyone else is as nervous about the midterm exam as yourself. You feel quite anxious, but confident that all those hours of studies will, in a matter of seconds, pay off. Next, you watch as the instructor passes out the exam papers—you still feel sure of yourself. And as you quiz yourself inside your head to make certain it's all there, everything checks out A-. If you feel that you might need extra help and encouragement with test anxiety, Jeff Griffin suggests that you take some time to visit the counseling center. He says that they could be a great advantage in dealing with the problem.

National Student Exchange:
Q: 'Can I go to college in, say, Hawaii, and pay CSUSB resident fees?' A: Yes!

by Kara Rizzo
managing editor

The National Student Exchange (NSE) program offers CSUSB students the opportunity to see some of the world while learning about it. Students can retain their CSUSB status while attending an exchange college. Also, the exchange student can pay either CSUSB resident fees or the fees at the out-of-state school, whichever the student prefers. This enables NSE students to avoid the higher fees usually charged by universities to out-of-state students.

According to NSE coordinator Theron Pace, "This outstanding program is available to any full-time student with a 2.5 GPA. The reasons for going may be academic or personal."

There are 103 colleges in 47 states from which to choose, including Oregon, Florida, Maine and Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The noncontinental favorites of many CSUSB students. Each year, CSUSB sends about 40 students to a variety of these sites for up to a full year.

"There are so many positive points about NSE," said Pace. "I encourage all current freshmen and sophomores to think about this possibility."

For those who worry about the transferability of classes in college to another, Pace said, "I work with the students and academic advisors to insure the classes transfer back to CSUSB."

Pace also said that students' financial aid arrangements are still available to them while on exchange.

The deadline for the 1994-95 school year is March 8. The NSE office is located in UH 235.

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PLAQUE
continued from page 1
At the bottom of the form it said
‘we're coming to the reception and
the chili dinner. P.S., Richard re­
ceived the first Distinguished
Alumni award.’ My heart sank! If I
missed Richard, how many others
had I missed!”

Colacurcio told the amused
gathering that her office had had no
record of Bennecke’s award. When
she contacted Bennecke, he told
her that he was given the award at a
surprise luncheon in 1975. He sent
Colacurcio a copy of the award
certificate.

Colacurcio promised that
Bennecke’s name would be added
to the plaque within two weeks, and
that it will appear as the first name
listed (names on the plaque are in­
scribed on separate metal plates, so
they can be easily rearranged.)

Colacurcio thanked Bennecke for
being gracious about the matter.

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RACISM
continued from page 1
The students also spoke of feel­
ing isolated as minority members
on the CSUSB campus. “In Mar­
teting, there’s no one for me to talk
to,” said student Charles Cummings.

“On our campus,” Scott said,
“(African American students) feel
even more divided because we have
no mentors. Rather than work with
us, they shy away. There are a few
(who have,) but their jobs are on the
line right now. You can see them
trying to keep us separated.”

Wes Henderson of the African
Students Alliance said that he was
able to find mentors among the fac­
tulty. “The only reason I did was
because I wanted to get involved
with ASA.”

The visiting WASC repre­
sentatives scheduled the meeting as
part of its evaluation tour of the
campus.

Originally scheduled to meet
in the Student Union Event Center,
the conference was moved to the
smaller, Multicultural Center when
few students showed up. The pur­
pose of the conference was to gauge
the opinions of the rank-and-file
student body, but since only a few
students attended, the discussion
did not cover the agenda.

On more universal student is­
issues, the gathering spoke of poor
communication between the uni­
versity and the student body, a gen­
eral lack of “campus life” and par­
ticularly, the advisement system in
which a student could be guided in
his curriculum choices by disinter­
ested or ill-informed faculty mem­
bers.

“We have advisors who will
advise you right out of the univer­
sity, if you’re not careful,” said
Liddell Potts.
Women's basketball team keeps rolling to victory

James Trieutsch  
Chronicle staff writer

As the basketball season wears on, the Cal State women's team is looking more and more like a freight train: Once it gets rolling, it's very difficult—if not impossible—to stop. They proved it once again in their game against Cal State Los Angeles.

The women's team started this game with an 18-3 record and improved to 19-3. The final score was a close 74-67, but it was a win nonetheless. The Coyotes also brought their CCAA record to 6-1.

Los Angeles drew first blood with a two-pointer shot at 18:56, and another two-pointer just a minute later. After one and a half minutes and two Los Angeles free throws later, the Coyotes were on the board, but four points down, 6-2.

After CSUSB made one of two free throws, the tables began to turn. Mary-Alice Lott broke free and dropped a basket under no pressure from the Los Angeles defense. Soon after, Felice Logan fired a three-pointer, bringing the score to 8-8.

The true turning point was at 15:55 in the first half. Lott made a two-point basket, pushing the Coyotes to 10-8, and they never fell behind Los Angeles after that. A three-point shot by Logan only helped increase the lead. Kim Young helped the Coyotes pull away when she intercepted a pass and took it home for 17-14.

With 3:20 to go in the first half, that trick was repeated as the ball was stolen out from under Los Angeles and raced back into enemy territory before the defense could arrive.

When the buzzer went off for the next score, which went to Los Angeles, with 7:29 to go in the game, Young stole the ball and raced it back to the basket for two points. A minute later, Young intercepted another pass and raced back way ahead of the defense. At 5:22, it was again Young who raced the ball back, but just as she dropped the ball into the basket, a foul was called and the basket was declared no good, much to the chagrin of the Coyote players.

The CSLA Eagles made their first three-pointer shot at 11:11, but time was starting to run short, and they still had seven points to make up. It wasn't to be, for the clock ran out with the Coyotes still seven points ahead, 74-67.

Coyotes lose to Cal Poly Pomona 85-78

by Aaron Brady  
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Cal State University, San Bernardino men's basketball team suffered its third consecutive loss at Cal Poly Pomona on Feb. 17, 85-78. Senior point guard Wayne Williams scored 19 points, senior swingman Eric Carpenter added 18 and senior guard Larry Snyder dropped in a career high 12 points in defeat. Cal State dropped to 10-16 and 3-8 in the CCAA.

The Coyotes inside game all but disappeared as Freshman forward Tony Tyler scored only six points and junior forward Chris Cooke got only four and the Bronco big men combined for 58 points compared to the Coyotes 19.

"The wear and tear of playing in this league has taken its toll on Tony (Tyler). He needs to put on some weight during the off-season," coach Reggie Morris said.

The Coyotes trailed 39-36 at halftime.

CSUSB (78)—Williams 19, Schuler 8, Tyler 6, Hill 6, Carpenter 18, Mack 2, Snyder 12, Statewright 1, Cooke 4, White 2.

POMONA (85)—McRae 12, Mitchell, Evans 14, Bryce 9, Jones, Ballard 28, Powell 3.

Halftime 39-36, Pomona.
Coyotes win 16-15 in 11 innings

by Jeremy Heckler
sports editor

Last week the Coyote baseball team pulled out a win against NAIA Master's College in eleven innings, 16-15. CSUSB won the slugfest on a single by Levi Funderburke to score the winning run.

The game started on a high note for the Coyotes when they ran off five runs, chasing the starting pitcher for Master's College, Mark Vail, from the game. The Coyotes got their runs in the first on four Master's College errors.

In the second inning the Coyotes added two more runs on a home run by Adrian Sanchez, building an almost insurmountable 7-0 lead.

Master's College started to chip away at the lead, scoring two runs in the third. They added one run in the fifth and sixth innings but the Coyotes were able to retaliate with two in the fifth and three in the sixth to put the score at 12-4.

At the end of nine innings the score was tied at twelve. In the tenth inning the Master's College scored three quick runs to make it 15-12, but the Coyotes were able to even the score at fifteen in the bottom half of the inning. In the eleventh inning the Coyotes put men on and Levi Funderburke smacked one to the gap to win the game 16-15.