February 3rd 1993

CSUSB
Discrimination
Panel occurs without Metzger

by Stacy McClendon
Chronicle editor emeritus

Tom Metzger was not there, but the topic of Discrimination on Campus was still discussed in the monthly panel discussion sponsored by the Political Science department and Pi Sigma Alpha honor fraternity. The implications of Affirmative Action and Political Correctness were the main topics of discussion.

The event, which was originally scheduled for November and was to have featured the leader of the White Arian Resistance movement drew about 35 students on Wednesday, Jan. 27. Instead of Metzger, the all-male panel consisted of: Mohammed Kahn from the Muslim Student Union, David Spady from Campus Republicans, Mark Clark from National Security Studies, Aaron Watson from Young Democrats, and Michael Novick from People Against Racist Terror (PART).

Metzger’s absence raised the question of the politically correct movement on college campuses today.

Clark said the university is dedicated to the ideal of a free exchange of ideas and committed to freedom of speech.

“The problem of political correctness is that it only tolerates a certain amount of discussion,” Clark said.

Clark made it clear that Metzger does not represent his views.

“Tom Metzger’s views are based on ignorance and a false see “Panel,” page 4

Duplicate-B.A. fees to go up

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
Chronicle managing editor

Acting under protest, the Cal State University Board of Trustees moved Jan. 27 to implement a 400 percent fee increase for students who already hold a bachelor’s degree.

The fee increase, mandatory under legislation passed during the state budget crisis of last summer, will increase fees for affected full-time students to $5,800 per year.

“I regret the action of the Trustees,” said Cal State, San Bernardino President Anthony H. Evans. “Such high fees for second degrees will hamper social and economic mobility, especially for women and underrepresented minorities.”

According to a Los Angeles Times article, the Trustees, who unanimously approved the fee increase for so-called duplicate-degree holders, protested that such an increase will hurt students studying to qualify for new careers, or to stay current with developments within their current fields. “Because today’s typical university graduate will have four to seven different careers in the next 45 years,” said Evans, “the legislature’s action was ill-conceived and highly expedient. It will most certainly work against California’s successful transition into the 21st century.”

Cal State officials estimated that about 5,000 students statewide are studying for degrees similar in level, but not in subject, to degrees they already hold.

Some students, such as some unemployed students, welfare recipients and some students training for teaching credentials will be exempt from the fee increase. But most duplicate-degree students will pay $100 per quarter unit, up to a maximum of $4,500.

In addition, duplicate-degree students will pay the regular resident fee, which is currently $1,308 per year, but is expected to rise to cover shortfalls in current and future state budgets. Out-of-state students pay more.

Another 15,000 students could be affected by the fee increase if Sacramento passes pending legislation which would expand the current official definition of duplicate-degree student status, from those formally enrolled in degree programs to all students holding B.A.-or greater degrees.

Gov. Pete Wilson’s proposed 1993-94 state budget would cut general fund money for CSU by 4.3 percent, or $67.7 million less than this year. Munitz has alerted the 20 Cal State campuses to expect overall cuts of 7%, which may force curriculum cutbacks and layoffs of tenured professors.

New play to open Friday
Jekyll’s trial: a strange brew

by Robyn Saunders
Chronicle staff writer

Picture this...the year is 1892, a highly esteemed doctor has concocted a potion capable of twisting a man into a rapist and a murderer, not to mention a completely rude creature who probably doesn’t floss.

Dracula? Bigfoot? Nope. The doctor-Dr. Jekyll, the creature-Mr. Hyde. The Trial of Dr. Jekyll by William Slout will be hitting the stage of CSUSB’s University Theatre Feb. 5.

The Trial is an adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson’s short story “The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.” Briefly, this is the tale of the highly reputable Jekyll, the epitome of passivity who creates a drug that evokes the darker side of himself. The trial is an exploration of good and evil, a search for the diverse personas lurking within man. Dr. Jekyll questions whether or not there is a transition into evil, or are good and evil one hidden entity fighting for dominance.

The original is a series of letters. In this version, Slout has placed Jekyll on trial, recounting his downfall. Different characters enter the trial to bear witness to Jekyll’s Hyde’s strange actions and enlightening demise.

The Trial is an original by Professor Emeritus Dr. William Slout.

“It’s an honor to be in an original play,” remarked Luke Hunt, who acts as Dr. Jekyll’s conscience and questioner.

Hunt studied strong lawyer roles, like in “JFK” and “A Few Good Men” to get an idea of how to portray his character. Hunt later explained that Slout toned him down a bit to get just the right degree.

Slout retired last October after 24 years as a CSUSB professor. Over the past 40 years he has done five T.V., commercials, and summer stock theatre. Also to his credits are various off-Broadway productions and owning an Equity summer stock theatre in Michigan.

The actions end with a surprise twist that decides the rest of Jekyll’s existence as he knows it.

The play runs February 5-7 and 10-14, curtain time at 8:15 with the exception of February 7 and 14 which are 2 pm Sunday matinees. General admission is $8; senior citizens and CSUSB alumni are $5; and students $3.
The weekly Calendar
The week of Wednesday, Feb. 3-Tuesday, Feb. 9

Wednesday February 3
— GAY, LESBIAN, AND BISEXUAL UNION. The club members and friends from the community will talk about spirituality and other "Far Out" topics. It will be held in the Pine Room in the Lower Commons at 6:30 p.m. The business portion of the meetings will start at 6 p.m.
— CSUSB SYMPHONIC BAND. The CSUSB Symphonic Band will be performing in a combined concert at Calor in the Lower Commons at 7 p.m. For more information, call 880-8035.
— PHI KAPPA PHI LECTURE. The annual Phi Kappa Phi lecture will feature Dr. Frances Berdan from the Department of Anthropology. The topic will be the Codex Mendoza: Unveiling Ancient Aztec Lifeways. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts building with a reception to follow. The event is sponsored by Academic affairs, graduate studies, Library associates, Phi Kappa Phi, and School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Thursday February 4
— TACO SALE. The Association of Hispanic Faculty and staff will be selling tacos in front of University Hall Plaza to help raise funds for the scholarship funds. The tacos will consist of 2 shredded beef soft tacos, soda and cookies for $3 in advance or $3.50 the day of the event. The sale will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
— SPEAKER. Dr. Marjorie Hunt on "Adult Children of Alcoholics." It will be at 12 p.m. in the Lower Commons in the Sycamore Room. Admission is free.
— FINANCIAL AID EXPLAINED. There will be a presentation on helpful tips of how to fill out financial aid forms. It will be held in the Sycamore Room located in the Lower Commons at 7 p.m. For more information, please call (909) 880-5220.
— VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION. The Vietnamese Student Association will be holding its regular meeting at 6 p.m. in UH 057. For more information or reservations of tickets, call 880-5008.

Friday February 5
— MOVIE. The movie Sarafina starring Whoopi Goldberg will be showing in the Recital Hall at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. for $1.
— PLAY OPENING. Opening night for "The trial of Dr. Jekyll" by the CSUSB theatre arts professor Bill Slout. Based on Robert Louis Stevenson's short story, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the play examines basic human nature. Curtain time is 8:15 for all evening shows on Friday and Saturday performances and 2 p.m. on Sunday performances. Performances will be held in University Theatre. General admission is $8, senior citizens and CSUSB alumni with Association Membership card is $5, and students for $3. For more information or reservations of tickets, call 880-5876.
— CASINO NIGHT. As part of the Homecoming activities, there will be a Casino Night held in the Upper Commons. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for all alumni, faculty and staff. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. Sponsors of this event are the Residence Halls, Student Union, and the Fraternities and Sororities.

Saturday February 6
— FAMILY READING RALLY. Drawing an average of 1,000 community participants every year, the popular, annual reading rally features children's storytellers, hand puppets, marionettes, magic and tips on how parents can inspire their youngsters to read. It will be held outside the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 880-5603.
— RUGBY GAME. The rugby team will play USD at Cal State San Bernardino. The game will begin at 1 p.m. on the soccer fields.
— CHILI DINNER. There will be a chili dinner held in the Uppa Commons at 5:30 p.m. as part of the Homecoming events. Prices are $5 for children and $10 for adults. For reservations, please call (909) 880-5008.
— BASKETBALL GAME. The men's basketball team will be playing CSU, Dominguez Hills at 7:30 p.m.
— RHYTHM NATIONS. The International Student Association will be sponsoring one of its biggest events. The 1993 "Homecoming Dance Party" which will be held in the Upper Commons at 9 p.m. The theme for the event is "Rhythm Nations." Several associations participate and will also be providing refreshments and cultural appetizers. They include Omega Psi Phi, Hispanic Women's Council, and the Vietnamese Student Association to name a few. Music will be provided by the multidimensional StepOne Productions. Tickets are $3 or $2 with a canned good which will be donated to charity.

Monday February 8
— BLUES CONCERT. The band Strong Persuader performs a benefit concert at the University Theatre, 7 p.m. Student admission $3. For information, call 880-5876.
— IBA. The International Business Association will be holding its regular meeting in the Pine Room located in the Lower Commons from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call Naomi Hannum at 880-8035.

Tuesday February 9
— SEXUAL HARASSMENT. The Career Development Center will be presenting a workshop dealing with the issue of sexual harassment. Smileys Paredes, TRW will be presenting the workshop. It will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
— FOCUS. FOCUS will be meeting Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in UH 262. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Greg Bennett at (619) 556-7546 on MW.
— HOCKEY GAME. Tickets for the L.A. Kings vs. the Edmonton Oilers on Feb. 9 are available in the Student Union Box Office for $20. This includes transportation to the game. The bus will leave at 5 p.m. for the game at 7:30 p.m., meeting in front of University Hall. Tickets are limited, so hurry and get yours.
— FMA. The FMA will be holding their regular meeting at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Eucalyptus room. For more information, please call Dr. Vaziri at 880-5718 or Kim Brosamer at 242-4827.
— MALCOM X. As part of Black History Month, there will be a discussion on Malcolm X, fact or fiction held in the Pine Room located in the Lower Commons at 7 p.m. The discussion is free.
The basketball rollercoaster

by William Lundquist
Chronicle editor in chief

Basketball is a rollercoaster. Last year, a fledgling Division II Coyote men’s team fought perennial powerhouse UC Riverside to a standstill. When Riverside attempted their final pass to the man who could have put in the winning shot, the ball somehow ended up in the hands of Coyote Jim Falvey.

Falvey had been a Division III starter who was somewhat overshadowed in Division II, but at that moment, he not only held the ball, he had the world in his hands. It was a Kodak moment of the first magnitude.

This year, a player ineligible controversy and other factors left the Coyotes with barely enough men to put on the court by the time UC Riverside rolled into town. The Coyotes were 1-5 in the season, the Highlanders 5-1. Realistically, CSUSB didn’t have a prayer.

The Coyotes must be truly terrible with numbers, because they played like a 5-1 team, and UC Riverside came up short again. This editor was basking in the afterglow of another magic moment when the basketball rollercoaster took a plunge.

After being struck in the back a couple of times, I turned to see that a boxing match had erupted behind me between a CSUSB fan and a UC Riverside player. I don’t know why their player had crossed the court into our bleachers on the way to the locker room, but he soon had the upper hand in the post-game contest.

The crowd tore the combatants apart, and our guy seemed to have had enough. At that point, several more Riverside players showed up, and I assumed that they would restrain their man and escort him safely to the locker room.

Instead, they sailed into the crowd with fists flying and no regard for the age or sex of their victims. Even our security officer could do little to restrain them until backup arrived.

I don’t know what started the fight, and I didn’t hang around long enough to witness the later conflicts in the lobby, but I do know that I had never before seen powerful, seasoned athletes attack a crowd of fans. Perhaps losing to a Coyote team that had one paw tied behind its back was more than they could stand.

I certainly lost a lot of respect for a team that always plays with skill and class on the court. But that’s the basketball rollercoaster for you. Never a dull moment.

Next week, CSUSB will feed four hundred of fans chilli at the Homecoming feast, then pack them tightly into the Coyotes’ Den to see what develops. I can’t wait. I love this rollercoaster.
Panel

Continued from page 1

understanding of both history and fact," Clark said. "Tom Metzger, in my mind, and I wish he were here today so I could say it to his face, is a fool and a boob."

But to Clark's mind, excluding Metzger is more dangerous than including him.

"He obtains the status of a mythical hero. In a sense, he has been martyred by the system," Clark said.

But Novick said his organization would not have participated in a panel discussion which included Metzger.

"There is continuing discrimination in this society," he said including homophobia, sexism and racism in that statement. "You can dismiss that critique as 'political correctness,'" he said, but that's not the point.

Spady also asserted that if quotas were put in place, then they should be put in place for everyone. For instance, he believes that a true quota system would extend to athletic teams; each team would have a quota of whites, African-Americans, Asians, etc. in proportion to their representation in society.

The discussion also focused on the impact of special interest organizations in terms of unity and diversity.

Spady believes the riots were a result of the leadership of minority groups, who he accuses of promoting racism. Spady decried to identify specific minority groups or organizations.

"If they (the leadership of minority groups) can convince enough people that there is racism out there, they're going to have a job. They're going to get donations. So I think they encourage it (racism) and they promote it (racism) for their own welfare," Spady said.

Novick also said that special interest groups do not want equal rights but special rights.

Spady also asserted that a white person who says 'I am opposed to racism' is going to be baited," Novick said. "The form it takes today is to call people p.c.'" He also challenged Clark's assertion that Metzger would be dismissed if he were to have appeared.

"Tom Metzger is no one's fool, don't make any mistake about it. Tom Metzger is not a fool or a booh. He is somebody who has dedicated his life to white supremacy very very effectively," Novick said.

"He stands for race war...People who have some intelligence on the subject have no right to allow him to put himself forward as a proponent of 'white rights.'"

The Chronicle February 3, 1993

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A secret formula
for fitness:H₂O

by Nikki Williams
Chronicle staff writer

Always concerned with your weight? If you're like most students, you know the problem of too little time and too much junk food! But a recent study by Body Shop Magazine reveals a big secret of how to keep that fat off, and with a magic potion—called "Water."

We're all well aware that water is important to health and fitness, but do you drink enough?

Researcher Donald S. Robertson, M.D., outlines five healthy characteristics of water.

First of all, water naturally suppresses the appetite and helps the body metabolize stored fat. Increasing water consumption will reduce fat deposits by the kidney supplying sufficient water to the liver, which metabolizes stored fat into usable energy. Second, drinking water is the best treatment for fluid retention within the body. The best way to overcome water is to give your body what it needs—plenty of water!

The study also finds that water helps to maintain proper muscle tone by giving the muscles their natural ability to contract, and to prevent dehydration.

Water also helps to keep the body healthy in severe water retention by the body, but water is a key element to weight loss! A healthy adult should drink at least 8 glasses a day, preferably cold water since the body absorbs cold water more readily than warm water. Water should be consumed with each snack and every meal, as opposed to sugary drinks since it will encourage a 'full' feeling in your stomach, and decrease hunger.

So get healthy, and improve yourself by a constant awareness of your body's needs, and drink that water! It's your secret to staying away from fat and feeling great.

Trade pact discussed

by Bronwyn Welts
Chronicle staff writer


Keynote panelist Dr. Arturo Ramia Gonzalez, of the Universidad Autonoma de Baja California, highlighted some of his sentiments on the agreement. "N.A.F.T.A. is the new way to connect the gap between the U.S. and Mexico," Dr. Gonzalez summarized. He feels that although N.A.F.T.A. may not be the most efficient agreement, it is the best and perhaps the only alternative for Mexico at this time.

Gonzalez believes there are four main aspects of N.A.F.T.A. to be considered, which the other panelists seemed to agree were the fundamental issues involved. He found the first two to be the most vital issues: 1) The Geographical proximity, or the ease of travel between the countries. 2) The manner in which the work force will be affected. Mexico's low-wage workers have already caused an influx of American industries seeking cheap labor, which Sue Greenfeld, professor of management, adamantly believes is only a temporary effect. 3) The Mexican infrastructure and services. "Ten percent have sewer systems; supplying the water, how to manage growth...will be better under N.A.F.T.A. than the last 20 years," Greenfeld reverberated. 4) Environmental cultures. "Infrastructure and environment are limitations that are very expensive...it is going to take time," said Gonzalez.

"N.A.F.T.A. is 2,000 plus pages talking about change...it is a political position...it is not just economics it's a social issue," Dr. Michael Clarke (public administration) said in regard to all the hype N.A.F.T.A. has received.

Attention Gary Patterson (management) supported this ideal. "N.A.F.T.A. is an agreement that is not a treaty, legally" Patterson said. "It is not a free-trade zone, it is not the EEC (European Economic Community)...it is a massive tariff reduction."
Black History Month
Marshall's legacy serves to encourage next generation

by Venus Marshall
Chronicle staff writer

In 1938, Thurgood Marshall succeeded Charles Houston as special counsel to the NAACP. President Kennedy appointed him to the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Judicial Circuit in 1961. After four years on the appellate court Marshall was named United States solicitor general. In 1967, he was appointed associate justice of the United States Supreme Court by President Johnson. In 1991, he retired from the high court, due to health problems.


Brown vs. Board of Education was similar to Marshall's own experiences in public school. A seven year old, Linda Brown of Topeka Kansas, had to cross railroad tracks in a nearby switching yard; and wait for a rickety bus to take her across town to a black school. Her father Rev. Oliver Brown became fed up with his daughter having to go so far out of her way. There was a white school much closer. Rev. Brown took his case to the NAACP, where Marshall and his colleagues agreed to argue the case before the Supreme Court.

The "doll test," conducted in 1939 and 1940 by psychologist Kenneth Clark and his wife, Mamie Pippins, helped Marshall win his case. Marshall accepted the test results as part of his evidence. He had to prove that black children who attended segregated schools had lower self-esteem.

Clark asked black students from various black schools throughout the country, "which doll is most like you?" When the children were presented with the white doll and the black doll; they saw the black doll as inferior. They accepted the inferiority as part of life.

In 1954, the decision to eliminate segregation in the schools was handed down by the Supreme Court. Desegregation of the schools came about slowly. Governor Faubus of Arkansas, and the Mother Louse of Little Rock Central High filed an injunction in Pulaski County Chancery Court, arguing that Central High remain white.

In Sept. 1954, Daisy Bates, the president of NAACP made preparations to take the nine children to school with police escorts. She failed to reach one of the students.

Elizabeth Eckford was met with shouts of hatred from an angry white crowd as she tried to attend the high school. According to "Eyes On The Prize," somebody yelled out, "lynch her."

Eckford escaped the crowd with help of a white man and women. Benjamin Fine, a New York Times education editor, and Grace Lorch, helped her get to the bus. Lorch saw her safely home.

The next day the Little Rock Nine were escorted by federal troops. The children endured name calling, tripping, kicking and shoving.

In 1958, Little Rock public schools were closed, 643 students did not attend. In 1959, the schools were reopened and integrated in accordance with the federal requirements. The board of directors of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce issued a formal resolution.

"The Brown decision of the Supreme Court of the US, however much we dislike it, is the declared law and is binding upon us."

Brown vs the Board of Education opened the school doors for many African American students, formed public schools to universities.

A new play at the University Theatre:

I have two words for The Trial of Dr. Jekyll...thumbs up. In case you don't read any further, let me say quickly, GO SEE IT Feb. 5-14 or you will miss out on an experience of a lifetime. I'm still mesmerized by the plot and the portrayal of characters. The haunting thematic appeal and the genuinely incredible performance of each actor rippled through every mistake. Leaving a profound impression I will never forget.

This is a play of hypocrisy, honesty, and the search for a larger truth. Dr. Jekyll, played by Doug Buckhout, recounts the strange events of his transition from good into evil in a mythical courtroom. He is questioned by Luke Hunt, who engages the role of a conscience, prodding Dr. Jekyll to the core of inner truth.

"We are all born with a duality of nature, sir, with an ability toward both good and evil. It is the struggle in us all to submit the one for the benefit of the other."

Dr. Jekyll is on trial for his moral dilemma, but he is actually the only honest character of the story. He readily embraces the two contradictory sides of himself, while the other key figures are too busy accusing to look at themselves and realize that they possess another side as well.

-By Robyn Saunders

Once upon a time we were all children who tried 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 #10909. All notes sent by Wednesday will be passed out in the next issue.

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WEDNESDAY

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Coyotes end slump, upset UCR, 65-64

by Jeremy D. Sporrong
Chronicle sports editor

The Cal State San Bernardino Men's Coyote basketball team defeated the UC Riverside Highlanders Jan. 30 with a final score of 65-64, putting them 2-5 in the CCAA conference, and 9-9 overall.

The Coyotes ended their four-game losing streak, and their last-place status, defeating arch-rival UCR as 1000 home-court fans cheered them on.

The intense final minutes of the game put the Coyotes and the Highlanders running neck and neck at 64 points each.

With a foul called against the Highlanders, Guard Anthony Thomas tossed in one of two free throws, giving the Coyotes a one-point lead with 25 seconds left on the clock.

With eight seconds left, point guard Shelton Hill fouled UCR junior guard Sam Sabbara. The Highlanders took the ball out of bounds giving Sabbara the ball.

Sabbara put the ball up for a 2-point toss, and hit the rim. The game was over, and the Coyotes had triumphed.

"Everyone came out to support us tonight," said senior forward Orlando Robinson. "If we had a crowd like this every time, we could, would always win."

Orlando Robinson put the game in high speed, slamming the first two points of the game, and snuggling the first rebound. Senior forward Robert Murphy tossed an underhand pass to junior guard Shelton Hill. Junior guard Develle Walker snugged the rebound putting the scoreboard at 30-29. UCR led in the final minutes of the second half, and ended the second half with a Highlander lead of 32-31.

"We gained two key turnovers in the first of the game that were crucial," Robinson said. "Everybody had to step up tonight, playing our best with an aggressive defense."

"It came down to who wanted it most," said Coach Reggie Morris, "I just prayed on that last shot."

Junior Guard Shelton Hill became eligible this week, scoring 10 points, and 3 rebounds.

The Coyotes had a total field goal percentage of 49%, and a free throw average of 62%. The Coyotes had a 30% field goal three points percentage, with Develle Walker tossing in four three-pointers, and Anthony Thomas and Larry Snyder making three.

The Coyotes top player of the game was Develle Walker, scoring 24 points, and five rebounds.

According to several conflicting reports, one or more UC Riverside basketball players engaged in a scuffle with spectators at Cal State, San Bernardino's gymnasium, shortly after the CSUSB-UCR game ended Jan 30.

The Press-Enterprise reported that several UCR players, including center Thomas Ware were taken to a meeting room. Ware reportedly charged from the room twice, and had to be restrained.

CSUSB Public Safety director Edward Harrison said that a spectator reported that a UCR player was fighting with a Cal State fan who had been heckling him. Two officers broke up the fight, then retreated from the restless crowd (estimated at 700-800 people,) and requested assistance from the San Bernardino Police Dept.