

restrictive local community in the

Where are the gubernatorial candidates on affirmative action?

Dear Editor,

On several occasions, as a candidate for Governor, I've challenged Roy Romer to debate his non-existent "minority" affirmative action performance record. In effect he and fellow multi-millionaire running mate, Bruce Benson, only truly support affirmative action for rich Anglo males. For example, I filed

pornography are already illegal and

losing "white flight" votes to revisit Amendment #1 and applying the implications to current funding problems surrounding Denver Public Schools. Please reference the front page of October 18th Denver Post headlined "D.P.S. facing lean budget." I've talked to federal officials about the legality of Roy Romer's involvement in D.P.S.'s teacher strike

in light of the 1974 Supreme Court ruling in Milliken V. Bradley; local control of our schools is more than just tax and busing boundaries.

Sincerely,
George Walker
Candidate for Gov.

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To the CU Presidential Search Committee: here I am

Rights Division ruled that I was qualified to be appointed President of CU. A MEMORANDUM OF OPINION AND ORDER, filed on March 30, 1994, by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Matsch said:

"There is doubt about whether Mr. Walker met these qualifications for the position of President of CU. In fact, that is because there must necessarily be strong subjective elements to the selection of a chief executive officer..."

CANUC Board of Directors for

The many exhibits and other papers filed by Mr. Walker in this litigation demonstrate his dedication and commitment to establishing an open university environment responsive to an increasingly diversified multiracial and multicultural society. His efforts have spanned many years. He has written to public officials, achieved publication of his views in newspapers, campaigned on campus and addressed the CU Board of Regents at many

helped us defeat Amendment 11 -

CU dealt women a blow with its race card

I've discovered the true motivation for the board's rejection of the aforementioned proposal. Please reference page 9 of said document... since its 1992 review, Women's Studies has appointed four new faculty, all of whom are women of color. These appointments have helped fill previously existing gaps in the Women's Studies curriculum

in the areas of sexuality and the U.S. racial and ethnic minorities, and created the basis for unusual strength in the emerging area of gender in international development.

Ethnic and gender composition of the faculty: the full time Women's Studies faculty consists of three Caucasian women, one Latina woman, one Native American

The key to realignment of political parties lies in demographics

Blumenthal possibly could have presented a shrewder analysis by drawing in a comparison and contrast of the locations of the strengths of the Populist Party of 1896 and the Reform Party of 1996.

Although the Reform Party did not show the strength of the Populist Party, what they did do must be considered in context. That context

were never quite as successful in establishing one-party state government in the north because the damn fool progressives could always jump over to the Democrats. Another key factor in understanding the bipartisan teeter-totter of power is the built-in sectional politics which have marked our experimental democracy

one would hope for a perceptive analysis of the impact of a radical change in demographics on the historically more deeply rooted sectional fracture lines of national politics. Can one expect Florida to become permanently detached from the southern political culture? Have California

Yours in the struggle,
George Walker, CU - Class of '57

Dear Editor, 3-29-96

Since I'm reapplying for the Presidency of CU, as an internal applicant, please reference the many documents on file within the CU Regents Administrative Center. The documents should be filed under Colorado Civil Rights Division suits No's E99DR414, E91DR468 and U.S. District Court Actions Numbered 90-M-932 and 92-M-372.

In August of '91 the Colorado Civil

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Dear Editor, 11-22-96

I attended the CU Regents meeting on Nov. 14, and was surprised and disappointed to witness the board's lack of approval of UCB's proposed B.A. degree in Women's Studies. After reviewing the supporting document entitled "Proposal for Bachelor of Arts Degree in Women's Studies", I think

Dear Editor,

The front page article of the Denver Post's Sunday Perspective Section (Nov 17, 1996) gave an interesting analysis of the switch of the major party's stronghold. Unfortunately, it appears Mr. Blumenthal was a little careless in his research on the 1896 election. In that contest between Republican William McKinley and Democrat

official meetings. These lawsuits appear to be motivated less by personal gain or aggrandisement than by the plaintiff's passion in the pursuit of social and economic justice for all." Additional documents are available upon request.

Sincerely,
George Walker
Denver

For the Senate Judiciary
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woman, one Asian woman, and one Black Asian."

In their search for truth, some UCB women, and their allies, saw the oft alluded to, City on the Hill; so CU's Board of Regents again played it's divide and conquer race card.