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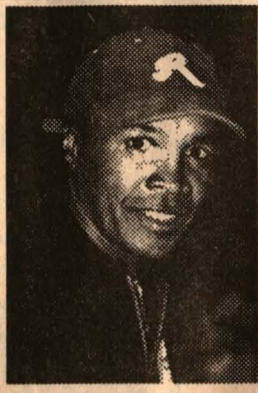
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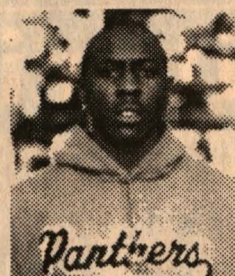
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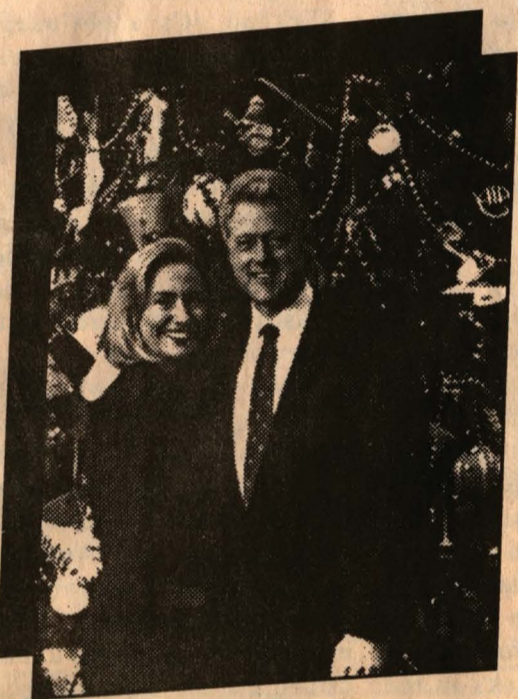
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Thursday, December 25, 1997

Greetings from the President



Warm greetings to everyone celebrating Christmas.

At this time of year, when the nights grow longer and often colder, our lives are brightened and our hearts warmed by the lights of Christmas. So much light surrounds our memories and celebration of Christmas: candlelight in the windows, colored lights twinkling on the tree, children's faces lit with a joy that is reflected in their parents' eyes. The beloved Christmas story itself is a story of light, for, as the Gospel of John tells us, Jesus came into the world as "the true Light" that illuminates all humankind.

Almost 2,000 years later, that Light still shines amid the dark places of our world. It is reflected in the lives of so many quiet and generous people who strive daily to make life better for others -- feeding the hungry, caring for the ill and elderly, cherishing and nurturing children. It radiates from the hearts of those who work for peace and justice in their communities, our nation, and the world. It shines in the efforts of men and women striving to break down the walls of fear, ignorance, and prejudice that cast shadows across too many lives and prevent us from becoming the people God intended us to be.

May all who celebrate Christmas this year rejoice in the special gifts of light that it brings: the love that warms our hearts, the faith that lights our journey, and the hope that promises us a bright future. Hillary and I wish you joy and peace during this Christmas season and much happiness in the New Year.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

Mrs. Lyons Stands By Her Man

Black Voice News

By Judy Candis

Special to the NNPA From the Florida Sentinel

Despite being advised to remain quiet, Deborah Lyons, wife of beleaguered National Baptist Convention head, the Rev. Henry Lyons, said she can no longer hold back her emotions against the continual attack on her husband's character.

"Now I must speak. For not only is my family being investigated, but the man I love and respect, who is also my best friend is being viewed in an unfavorable light. I have known this man for nearly 30 years, and the person they are portraying in the media, is not the man neither I nor my children recognize." Mrs. Lyons said.

Mrs. Lyons was speaking publicly for the first

time since she set fire to a house she believed to be owned by her husband and another woman last summer.

"They have twisted every kindness he has ever tried to show others and this is deplorable. There has never been a human being more generous, thoughtful of others and who has dedicated his life to making life better for others. He has never been selective when it comes to someone in need. Be it man, woman or child, he has unselfishly given. To insinuate that the women he has helped were somehow romantically involved with him is ridiculous, when anyone considers the vast number of families he has tried to assist. He was never a womanizer, only a giving man who had no bounds as to helping someone."

Mrs. Lyons said not only did her husband stand by her times of alcoholism, but did everything

possible to protect her.

"My actions that night were purely from an alcoholic state and my family had no idea that the media would take this storm of my addiction and use it to begin this horrible nightmare, twisting every word that issued from his lips.

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UNCF Comes to Television with New Format



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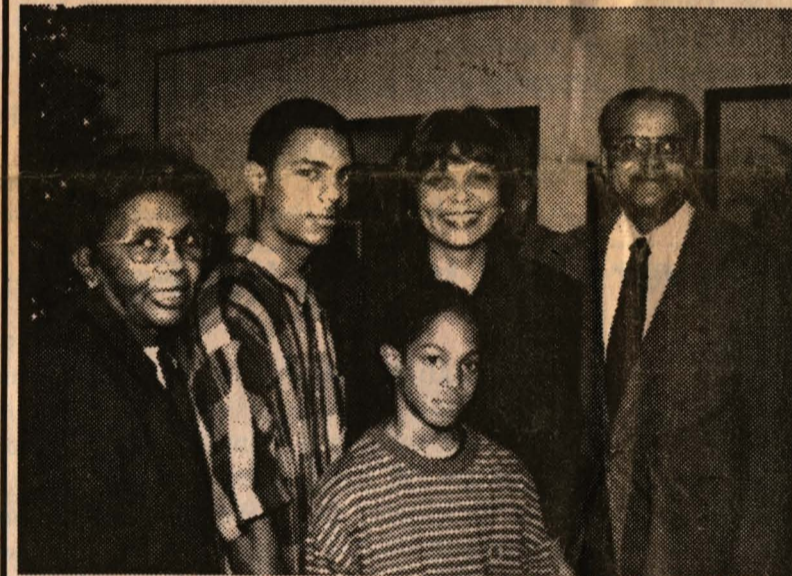
The United Negro College Fund's (The College Fund/UNCF) television special, "An Evening of Stars - A Celebration of Educational Excellence," has been cleared to air in the top 50 markets. Airing on January 10, 1998, on KCAL-9 TV from 7:00 - 11:00 p.m., the nationally syndicated special will feature lead co-host Lou Rawls, and co-hosts Debbie Allen, Alfre Woodard, and Louis Gossett, Jr.

The exciting new 4-hour format will feature extended concert performances by some of the music industry's top artists including: Toni Braxton, Teena Marie, CeCe Winans, AZ Yet, The Chi-Lites, Maze featuring Frankie Beverly, Vanessa L. Williams, Luther Vandross, The Dells, Mark Curry, Michael Bolton, Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, Kenny Lattimore, Sinbad, Jerry Butler, The O'Jays, and Kool and the Gang featuring James Taylor.

The program will also feature more in-depth coverage of the essential work UNCF is doing to provide minority scholarships to its member institutions. The hour-by-hour format has been tailored to include approximately 38-40 minutes of performances, local and national promotions, and 5-6 minutes of student, college and alumni profiles.

UNCF has contributed to the strengthening of America's future by assisting thousands of bright, talented and deserving students in obtaining a college education. Since its founding more than 50 years ago, UNCF has raised more than \$1.3 billion making it possible for over 300,000 students to graduate from UNCF schools. UNCF uses national and local initiatives to support its mission of enhancing the quality of education by raising operating funds for member colleges and universities, providing financial assistance to deserving students and supplying technical assistance to member institutions.

Taking the Oath Beverly Powell Sworn in to Board of Trustees



Applause, smiles and tears were on the agenda, when the San Bernardino Community College District welcomed newcomer Beverly Powell, said goodbye to veteran trustee Lois Carson and elected Judith Valles as president of the seven-member Board of Trustees. The first item to come before the reorganized board was a call for support of a \$750 million a year, statewide bond election and advice on financing seismic problems locally.

After the ceremony, Powell smiled through tears during a thank-you to friends and family before she took her seat on the board for its final meeting of the year. For her, the swearing in marked the beginning of a four-year term.

For Carson, who also administered the oath of office to

returning Trustees Eugene Wood and Stephanie Cereceres, it

signified a final official duty as board president after 24 years on the board which governs the district's two colleges - Crafton Hills College, Yucaipa, and Valley College in San Bernardino.

(l) Powell, is surrounded by family members as she prepares to take office as trustee. From left, her mother, Laura Goodly; son, Tristan Powell, and father, Nolton Goodly; in front Kevin Powell. Powell, a regional manager for Southern California Edison Co., was elected in November to serve a four-year term on the Board.

(below) Powell, right, newcomer to the San Bernardino Community College District's Board of Trustees, takes the oath of office with returning trustees Eugene Wood and Stephanie Cereceres.



"We Walk Because He Walked" Walk-A-Thon Scheduled

Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

The Urban League of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties is planning the 5th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Walk-A-Thon. This year, under the theme "We Walk Because He Walked," the event will take place on January 19, 1998, the official holiday honoring Dr. King. For the last 4 years, this event has been organized by Rose Mayes and the MLK Visionaries of Riverside, whose main focus is to erect a monument in honor of Dr. King.

The walk will start at the Stratton Center at 2008 Martin Luther King Blvd. in Riverside and end at the site of the future Martin Luther King, Jr. monument next to Riverside City Hall at 3900 Main Street. Entertainment will be organized both at the start and the finish.

The presentations and awards program will take place at the Stratton Center following the walk. Awards will be given to the first to arrive, the oldest walker, the youngest walker, the largest team.

Team captains from churches, organizations, schools and corporations are needed to recruit walkers. Each walker is asked to solicit pledges and contributions totaling a minimum of \$25.00. A commemorative T-shirt will be given to each walker. This year, proceeds will go to support the Urban League's Intervention and Prevention Youth Program, Project S.T.A.R., as well as to assist the Martin Luther King Visionaries with the maintenance of the future site of the statue.

The Urban League of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, one of 115



Driving Force Behind Walk-A-Thon: The Urban League Guild.

National urban League Affiliates, is a non-profit community based organization. Its mission is to assist African Americans, other minorities and under-represented members of our communities in achieving equal opportunities in education, employment and housing. For more information, contact (909) 682-6070.

Photo by Don Bardo

Interested in meeting the needs of abused, abandoned and neglected children/ Guadalupe Homes Foster Family Agency is offering a 2-hour foster parent orientation on Tuesday, January 6, 1998, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 4183 Riverview Drive, Riverside. Adults 21 years of age or older who are interested in becoming foster parents are invited. Call (909) 275-9330 for details.

Herbal Remedies Are they Truly the Best Medicine?

Dear Dr. Levister: What is Ginko Biloba? Will it slow dementia?

A Caregiver

Dear Caregiver: A herbal extract from the Ginko Biloba tree used for thousands of years in China, has been shown to slightly slow the progression of Alzheimer's disease in the first U.S. study of the herb. Ginko has been used in Europe over the past 20 years to treat short term memory loss, depression, headaches and tinnitus.

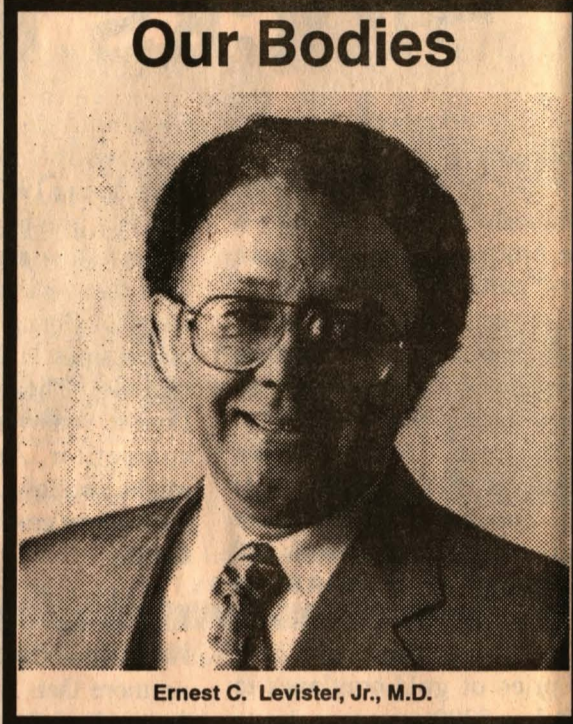
In a study of 309 patients half took 40mg of the herbal supplement three times a day, the others took equal amounts of a placebo (inactive substance). The patients had standardized mental assessments and were tested pre and post treatment. The caregivers of patients taking Ginko reported that they saw behavior and thought process improvement in 37% of the patient compared with 23% of those not receiving the herb. On the standardized test measuring thought processes more of those on the herbal pills showed improvement which was said to be equivalent to a six month delay in the disease progression.

The study is encouraging but how Ginko affects the brain is unclear. In addition, there is concern that it may act like a blood thinner inhibiting the blood's ability to clot which could be dangerous if used with other anticoagulants such as Warfarin or Heparin.

The long term benefits or harm from use of Ginko is unknown. It does appear to be safe but can cause diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and restlessness.

The Ginko tablets available at drug and health food stores may not contain the same

Our Bodies



Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D.

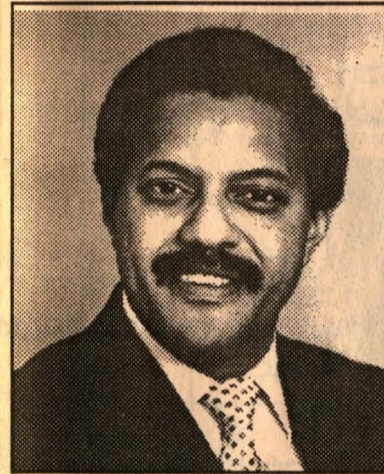
formula as used in the study. Herbs, which are considered dietary supplements, are not regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), therefore there is no way to tell how much of the extract (Ginko Flavoneglycosides and Terpenelactone), if any, is found in a single dose. If you decide to use this herbal remedy be careful, keep good notes and discuss it with your personal physician so the two of you can work as a team to monitor your health and ensure no adverse outcomes.

Dr. Levister holds a F.A.C.P. and F.A.C.P.M. He owns a private practice in San Bernardino and welcomes reader mail concerning their bodies but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your

letter will be incorporated into the column as Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box space permits. You may direct your letters to 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

Thoughts For Success

The Universal Law of Value, as Applied to Time



Herbert Harris

By Herbert Harris

How you see yourself in your own eyes determines what you get out of life. Self image is your own conception of yourself. It is the mental and emotional picture you hold in your own consciousness of who you are, what you are, and what you represent. Your self image is important because it is the starting point of your life experiences. The image you hold of yourself is like a great vase into which all your life experiences are poured and blended.

If your self image is a small, limited conception of yourself, based on ignorance, fear doubt

and insecurity, then all of your experiences will be filtered through these same negative emotions.

On the other hand, if your self image is based on knowledge, love, courage, respect, faith and confidence, your life experiences will be filtered through these same positive emotions.

Self image determines your capacity to live, receive, and interact with the life experiences and possibilities which confront you. Your self image is like a magnet, attracting or repelling, like or unlike qualities into your life experience.

You attract thoughts, people, and experiences which are congruent/consistent with how you think and feel about yourself. If you want to attract the good health, wealth and happiness that you desire and dream about, then you must develop a self image that is compatible with, and supports these very thoughts, namely good health, wealth and happiness.

A nice example of how the self image works is this:

One question that appears on just about every job application is: What salary and benefits are you looking to receive? Many

prospective employers give a lot of weight to how this question is answered. Subconsciously, most people will answer with a figure that indicates their own assessment of what they bring to the position.

A figure below what the position is worth is often a tip-off that the applicant has a low assessment of their own skills, and would probably not be a good employee. A figure too high above what the position is worth might indicate a lack of knowledge about the position itself. If you've done your homework and know the deal, you should be able to set a figure at the high end of what the position is worth, plus just enough fluff to get some attention. However, let me warn you. Be prepared to answer the question that will surely come - "Why do you feel that you would be worth 2 zillion dollars to this company?"

Have a well researched, well thought-out, well presented, logical and intelligent reply. You will probably get the position on your terms, consistent with your self image.

Based on *The Twelve Universal Laws of Success*, a new book by Herbert Harris published by the LifeSkills Institute. Available at Brown's Books, Culture Plus and most fine stores.

Step V: Rational Manipulation

Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D.

So many of today's words arose from things and activities pertaining to ancient farmers. For example, the "calf" part of our legs took its name from the way it resembled the belly of pregnant cow. The word "spine" came from thorns of a rosebush; "patella," (knee cap) from a frying pan; and manipulate, from grabbing a handful of manure for the purposes of cultivating soil crops. From this meaning related to fertilizer, "calculated to make the land more productive," the sense of manipulate spread, in the early days of mining, to indicate the manner of digging silver out of the earth.

Meanwhile, the original context, manure, and the smell that goes with it, expanded. By the mid-18th century, this concept of "stinking" was carried into the bad behaviors of people as con artists. These behaviors included trickery, scheming, secret devious plotting, conniving intrigues, and evasive finessing - all for the purpose of personal gain at the expense of others. This is still how most people today think of the word manipulate.

Looked at in a broader, more neutral way, manipulation is the ability to bend, shape, or fashion things to our needs or wants. This word is also used properly when it refers to actions for the benefit of ourselves and/or others

without anyone getting hurt. This is what we do in reasoning; we manipulate information to organized scattered thoughts as well as to make additions, subtractions, multiplications, stretchings, and compaction to form opinions or hypotheses.

Perhaps the earliest manipulations we do occur when we are very young. As children, we compare, contrast, relate, combine, and unite feelings (or sensations) as well as ideas, thoughts, and mental images in order to get meanings. Doing mental manipulations enables us to later recall experiences that occur together. And often we remember them in the order in which they were experienced. For example, If kids picture their breakfast table in their mind's eye, this can also bring images of memories of the people they saw at breakfast, the things that were said there, and so on. Through this kind of **Associative Thinking** come mental concepts, formed by the manipulation of mental pictures. With **Mental Concepts** of like-kind, we form classes for classification.

In summary, the word "manipulation" can be used in a negative way, or in a neutral, or positive one. Solid reasoning requires positive manipulation for the purpose of learning **Which and How** characteristics and attributes are relevant, accurate, and clear. The key to this process is associative thinking, which represents bridges between mental pictures, mental concepts, and classifications.

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Down to Business

Round-Up of Black Stocks for 1997

Black Voice News

SAN FRANCISCO

A 24 percent gain in the Black Stock Worldwide index since May 1 underscores the most significant year for African-American and African companies in the world's equity markets ever.

Shareholders of Black Entertainment Television (BTV:NYSE) and Carver Federal Savings Bank of Harlem (CNY:OTC) are making joyful noises as 1997 comes to a close. Founder Bob Johnson's decision to buy back the outstanding shares of BTV doubled the share value from 28 7/28 to 56 at the end of November. The U.S.'s largest Black bank, Carver, did even better in percentage terms, making a Lazarus-like move from 2 7/8 to 17.

Ariel Mutual Funds two primary investment vehicles, Ariel Growth (ARGFX) and Ariel Capital Appreciation (CAAPX) nearly tripled during 1997, moving from a trading range around \$14 respectively to end of November, closing at \$40.95 and \$35.58.

In April, Ariel released the study of African-American investment attitudes, project that \$36 billion of investable assets were drawing little or no appreciation due to the lack of

awareness in the markets.

The strong performance of their funds and identifiable companies like BTV and Carver is a powerful incentive to change those attitudes.

Significantly, the African-American and African public companies traded on U.S. exchanges as a group performed in a counter-cyclical fashion. They continued to rise when the

rest of the market went through a correction.

On the African continent, commodity prices are having a more profound impact on share prices, particularly the price of gold. Africa's new billion-dollar conglomerates are taking advantage of the opportunity to go on a buying spree.

JCI and New Africa Investment (JCI.J) and NAIL.J) have purchased the British conglomerate Lonrho, with 140 subsidiaries across the African continent and Gold Fields of South Africa (GLFY:NYSE). The price of gold continues to fall below \$300 per ounce due to falling demand from Asia and the planned gold dumping by European central banks. Companies like Ashanti

Goldfields (ASL:ADR:NYSE) lost two-thirds of their share price during 1997.

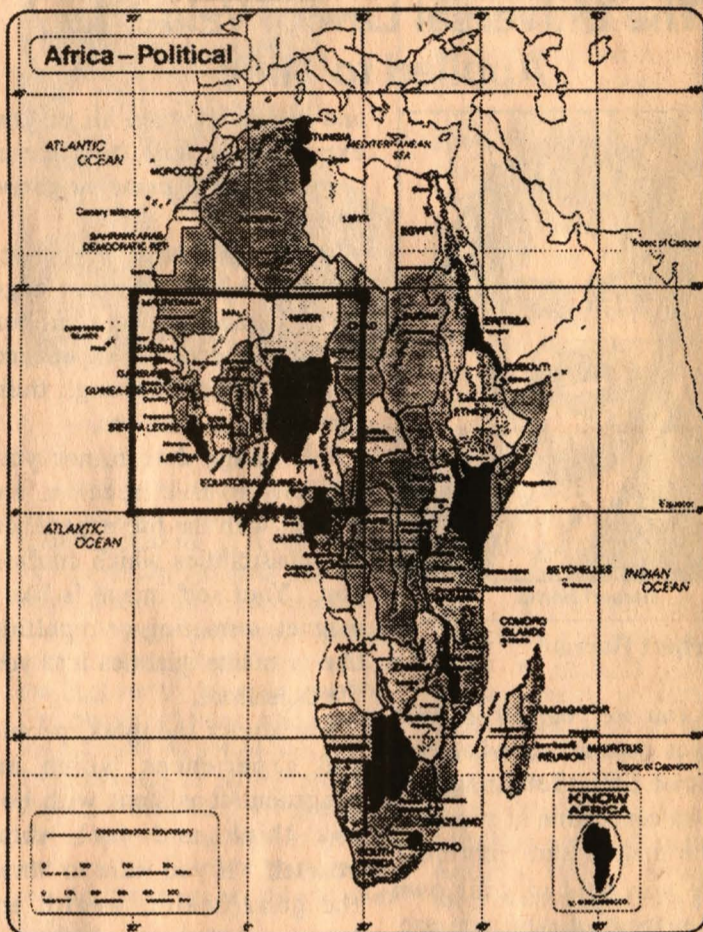
It is a rare buying opportunity because this dip is at the same time that Ashanti has expanded from its Ghana base to pick up concessions in 20 other African nations. The JCI purchase of Lonrho removes the threat that competitor, Anglo-American might swallow Ashanti through its former controlling stake in Lonrho.

More significantly, North American, European and Australian firms have snapped up more than 1,000 concessions for gold mining across Africa in the past four years. Clearly they're counting on gold rebounding, although it may take until the turn of the century.

Long-term investors, (college, retirement) with at least a 10-year horizon should take a serious look at this sector.

The year 1997 has conclusively demonstrated that individuals and institutions can make money in the emerging equity markets serving Black businesses worldwide. Get in while it's still inexpensive.

John William Templeton is executive editor of "Griot," the African-American, African and Caribbean business daily. To learn how to follow the 400 Black public companies worldwide, attend African-Americans in the Digital Age: Learning and Earning on the Internet Jan. 10, 1998 in San Francisco.



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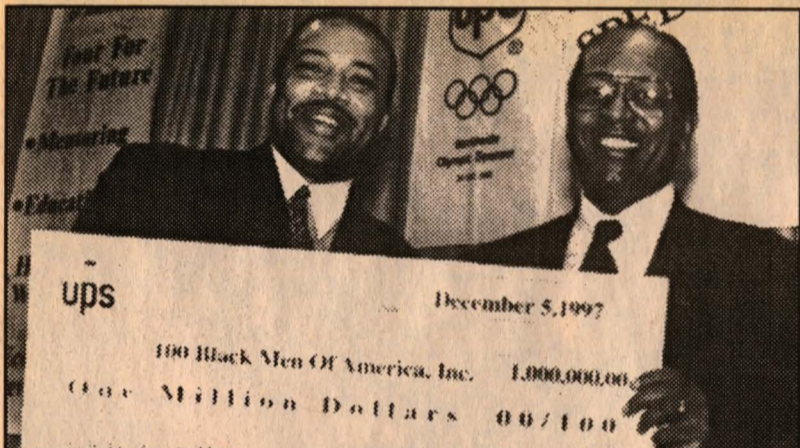
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UPS Foundation Awards \$1 Million to 100 Black Men of America



Cal Tyler awards a \$1 million check to Thomas W. Dortch, national president and chairman of the board of the 100 Black Men of America.

Black Voice News

ATLANTA

The UPS Foundation, the philanthropic arm of United Parcel Service, has awarded a \$1 million grant to the 100 Black Men of America to bridge together the organization's mentoring and scholarship programs.

The announcement was made by Cal Tyler, senior vice president of United Parcel Service, following the general session of the 100 Black Men of America President's Summit held recently in Atlanta. Tyler, a member of the Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of 100 Black Men, is also serving as honorary chair of the President's Summit.

"The 100 Black Men of America and its various chapters are nationally and internationally renowned for their commitment to educational, mentoring and empowerment programs which benefit African-American youth," said Tyler. He added, "UPS hopes that this grant will

help to play a key role in linking the vital components of mentoring and scholarships that the 100 Black Men have implemented so successfully over the years."

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The 100 Black Men of America, Inc., a non-profit organization with 12,000 members and volunteers, is dedicated to enhancing educational and economic opportunities for African-American youth nationwide. Currently, there are 74 chapters located in the U.S., Jamaica, and Birmingham, U.K.

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(7) Finally, we must watch where the Promise Keepers raise the money to pull off their ambitious future plans and activities. What is its source? Promise Keepers is a \$117 million operation. Where did this money come from? They said most of it came from the nearly two million people they have attracted to their past stadium rallies where they charged \$60 per person to attend. But the future rallies are going to be free? Assuming future free rallies will be bigger than past paid rallies, who will be picking up this \$117 million-plus price tag? Now that

they have clearly established their preeminence for religiously-based mobilization, and their surveys show the rallies to be attracting overwhelmingly Republican-oriented men, look for the really big Republican supporters and political donors to ante-up.

In light of the personal exposure that many individual and corporate donors have received during the 1997 congressional campaign finance committee hearings, these contributors will have one additional advantage with the Promise Keepers over the political hard money, and some soft money, they usually give to political candidates, campaigns and parties -- it will be tax-deductible soft money to a religious organization. This unlimited money -- cash, checks or

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Who are the Promise Keepers? A political Trojan Horse? Genuine religious and spiritual leaders who are wise as serpents, but harmless

as doves? Or wolves in sheep's clothing? Watch, as well as pray! Jesse L. Jackson, Jr. is a second term congressman from the Second Congressional District of Illinois who serves on the House Banking

& Financial Services and the Small Business Committees, and has a Master of Arts Degree in Theology from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

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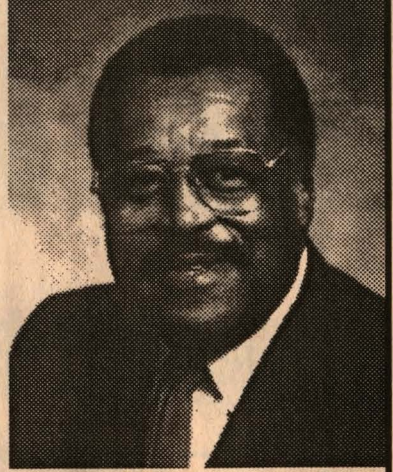
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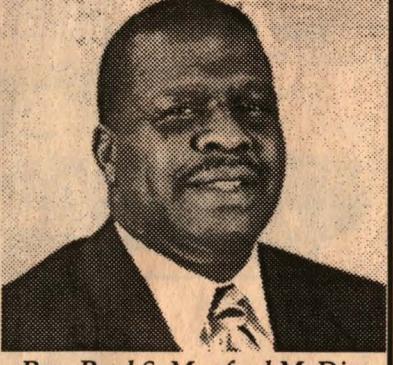
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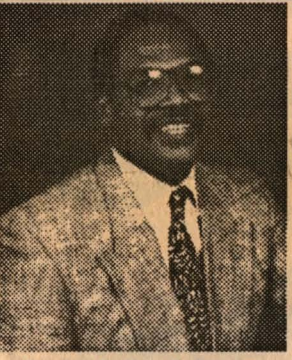
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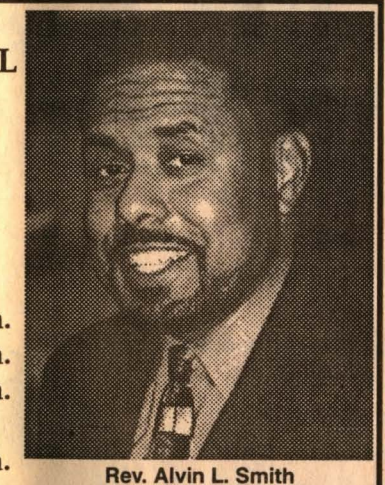
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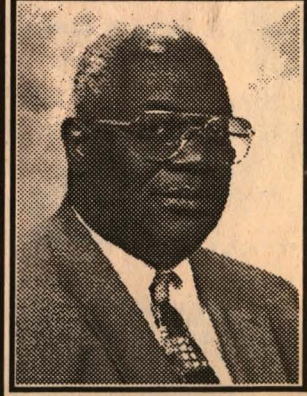
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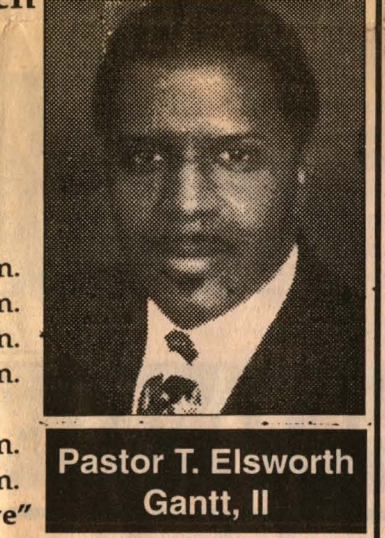
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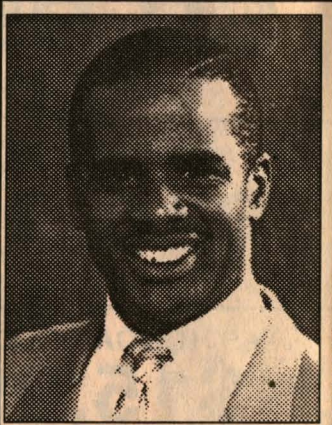
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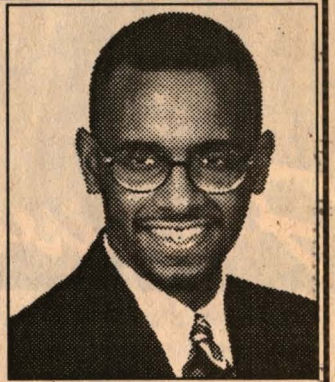
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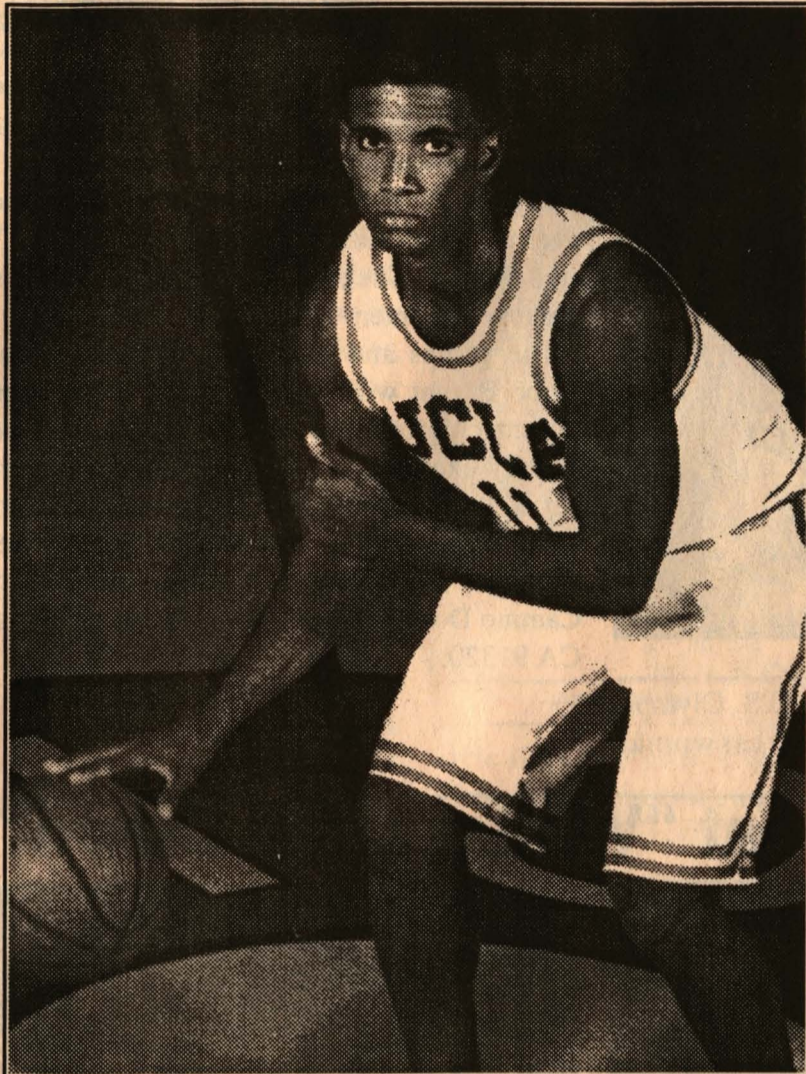
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L.A. Sparks name Rousseau head coach

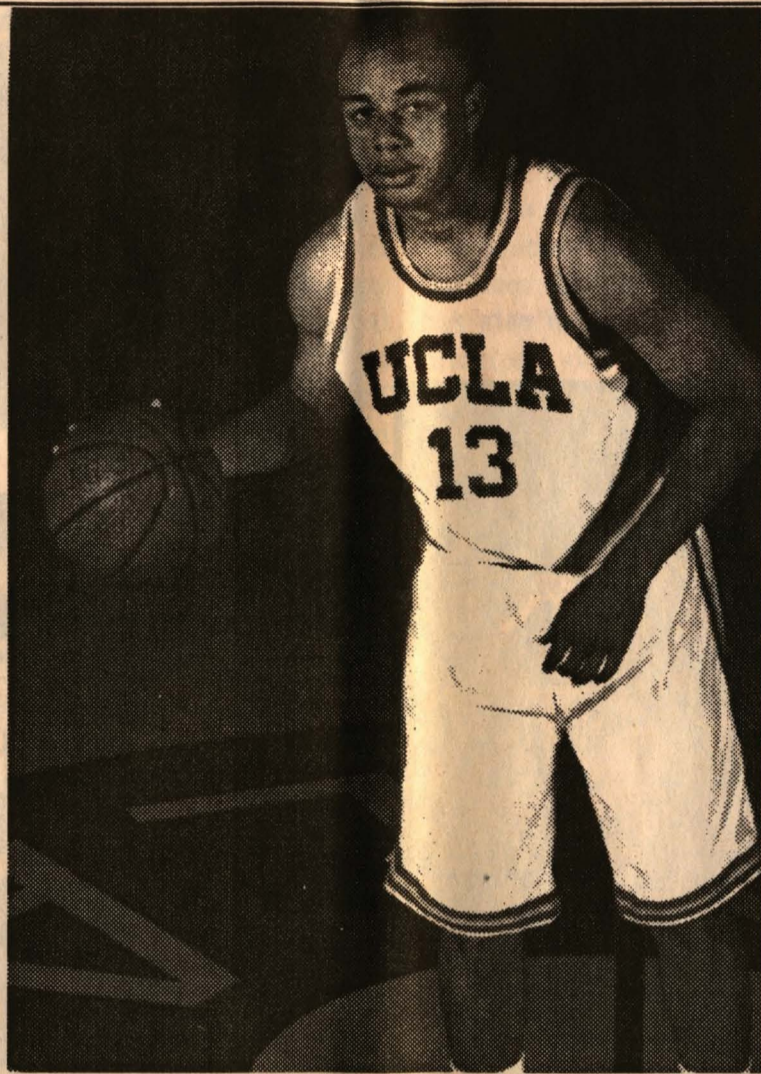
INGLEWOOD.- The Los Angeles Sparks have taken away the interim tag and named Julie Rousseau the head coach for the upcoming season. "Julie Rousseau is a leader and will become a very good coach in this league," stated General Manager Rhonda Windham. A Los Angeles native, Rousseau took over 11 games into the season and led the team to a 10-7 mark over the final six weeks of the WNBA's inaugural campaign.

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Bruins' experience, youth molding nicely



EX RIVERSIDE NORTH STAR: Todd Ramasar.



EX FONTANA A.B. MILLER: Travis Reed.

UCLA Photos

Ramasar, Reed are part of UCLA's outstanding freshman class.

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

WESTWOOD, Dec. 20 - The young and old? That's the moniker the 1997 version of the UCLA Bruins (6-1) will be playing the season under.

Still, hope springs eternal for the school that sets as a goal winning the NCAA title. As former Bruin great Bill Walton noted, "Every year you are expected to be an student scholar and win the NCAA championship . . . That's what being a UCLA Bruin is all about."

Well, the reality of Walton's words do not quite reflect the state of today's college basketball environment or the '97 Bruins. In fact, the Ed O'Bannon led UCLA team that beat Arkansas in '95 won the Bruins' first NCAA title in over twenty years ('75). The reduction of scholarships and the need for young talent coming into the league to play immediately, the face of college basketball has changed forever.

When the undefeated Saint Louis Billikens invaded Pauley Pavillon they were just another example of how the talent in college basketball has been dispersed thoroughly around the United States. The supreme domination of the college basketball scene that Walton helped create while at UCLA, will never happen again. But, the goal to be the best team you can be, i.e. win a national championship as Walton noted, is a starting point, mindset and goal that every team should have.

The mix on this year's UCLA team is extreme. There are six freshmen - Baron Davis, Travis Reed, Rico Hines, Earl Watson, Billy Knight and Todd Ramasar - and the three senior leaders - Toby Bailey, J.R. Henderson and Kris Johnson. Making the extreme mix mesh together, the seniors have taken the younger players under their wings and the chemistry has been more than

anyone expected it would be. In fact, the guys enjoy their leadership roles.

"I talk to the freshmen all the time, too make sure they don't get to upset over any one play," said Henderson, who led the Bruins in scoring against Saint Louis with 19 points. "The guys are really receptive to our suggestions and we all seem to mesh very well."

Added Bailey: "As one of the veterans I know I can still play a great game and not score a lot of points. That's one of the lessons we talk to the young guys about when their offense is not going as well as they

would like. The way Saint Louis played us tested us to produce other methods and keep within our game plan."

The 11th-ranked Bruins' patience and mental nerves were tested against the Billikens in this non-conference game at Pauley Pavilion before close to 10,000. Saint Louis played a physical, tough defensive game that had all the Bruins' players wrapped in ice tending their wounds in the post game locker room.

"We thought we were getting fouled a lot," Henderson said, "but we held our poise and didn't let it get inside our heads."

Added UCLA coach Steve Lavin: "I'm really proud of our seniors effort in the second half . . . they did not get rattled or lose their focus."

The contest was close throughout, with Saint Louis putting a real scare in the Bruins faithful, getting the score as close as 62-60 with a little over 2 minutes left in the game. Still the patient Bruins did enough to squeeze out a 73-67 victory.

With this victory, many of the Bruins anticipating center Jelani McCoy's return to the team, are expecting a Walton like UCLA team finish.

"I feel this squad is very good, and, will be even better with the return of Jelani," said Reed, the former Fontana A.B. Miller star. "We have a lot of good players on this team. Kris' (Johnson) has already improved the team. We all feel we have a legitimate shot at going all the way."

UCLA's ranking shows the respect they have on the national level. We know Bailey, Johnson, Henderson and McCoy are a constant, but the new kids on the block will make the difference in the long run.

Former Riverside North star Ramasar highlights the challenge that faces the freshmen, saying: "We all have to adjust to the intensity of the college game . . . that's probably the biggest jump from high school. But the seniors are helping all the young guys and we know at the end we can be a top contender. Still we are taking it game by game. Personally I'm just waiting for my opportunity to contribute mightily."



Photo courtesy of UCLA

MISSING PIECE TO THE PUZZLE: With Jelani McCoy's return to the Bruins, they will step up even further in the national rankings.

Sporting Stein's Way

by LELAND STEIN III

Bryon Russell looks to help others

We are constantly bombarded by negative images in society via the media. This fact is even more prevalent in the sporting community. Those of us that are not intimate with the athletes or sporting community could easily become disenchanted with the young men and women that partake in the multi-million business that is sports.

Deviating from the terrible is the plight of sports today theme, I'm going to bring some positive images to those that are listening.

Let's start with former San Bernardino High and present Utah Jazz star Bryon Russell.

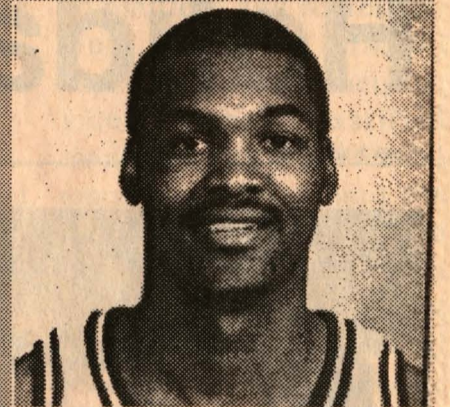
Understanding his blessing, Russell has decided to give back to the Inland Empire community unconditionally.

Russell and Carlos Drew, the president of the Bryon Russell Annual Toy Drive, have implemented a vehicle that will bring joy to many in the San Bernardino area.

The toy drive is envisioned as a family oriented project designed to benefit the underprivileged and low-income families in the San Bernardino County area. Drew and Russell plan to expand the effort to the Los Angeles area next year.

The first Annual Bryon Russell Toy Drive took place at the Rudy C. Hernandez Center in San Bernardino. There were over 200-250 toys distributed to families in the community. The drive was financed solely by Russell.

Russell and Drew are welcomed good news in a bad news time!



Utah Jazz's Bryon Russell

Saint Nick: Doing good for the hood

Keeping with the theme of athletes giving back, and, spitting in the face of all the negative that's permeating our society, like Russell, Lakers' Nick Van Exel is likewise extending himself for the better ment of others.

Van Exel is known for sticking the three, as a result his assist in creating opportunities for his teammates has always been over looked. But, Van Exel's assist to the kids of a South Central L.A. Community Center maybe the biggest assist he'll ever give.

"We all need to do more to help the young people of Los Angeles get on the right track," said Van Exel. "The young kids of Los Angeles are some of our biggest fans, so it's my pleasure to give something back to the community that offers so much support."

Van Exel signed autographs and Reebok donated \$500 to the facility and provided collateral material such as T-shirts, basketball shoes, and photos to the kids of "A Place Called Home."

APCH provides a means of turning youth away from violence, gangs and drugs. The center offers educational and life skills programs for over 500 kids in South Central L.A.

ProServ, which sponsors Van Exel managed the event. "If I can help make a kids holiday special," Van Exel said, "just by showing up to hang with them and provide some guidance, that's the least I can do."

A Saint Nick welcome to I.E.'s college youth

Many are called, but few are chosen. Being intimate with the Inland Empire community, each year there are players that have the ability to go Division I or enhance their educational continuance as a result of scholarship opportunities.

Because of families, grades, lack of discipline and ignorance, many never get the opportunity to showcase their skills on a national level, because of exclusion due to SAT test scores.

Still, a few each year find their way to the golden shores (of sports) and are using their athletic skills to further educational opportunities.

With coach Charles Grays help, we wanted to name as many youth from the Inland Empire as we could to say hello and keep on keepin' on until they wear the most important hat they'll ever wear - the cap and gown that any college graduate is lucky enough to earn.

Welcome home:

Donce Whiter from Riverside now at San Jose State. At San Diego State and home for the holidays are Julius McChristian and Ricky Austin from Rialto Eisenhower, Ty Wade from Moreno Valley Canyon Springs and Jonas Lewis from Banning. At home from Colorado are Darin Chiaverini and Damian Barton, both from Corona Centennial. From Daimen is Sheldon Jackson at Nebraska.

Welcome home to the UCLA crew of Santi Hall of Moreno Valley Valley View, Cheyane Caldwell of Bloomington, Weldon Forde from Redlands, Ryan Nece from San Bernardino, Aaron and Ryan Roques both from Moreno Valley Canyon Springs, Kenyon Coleman from Rancho Cucamonga Alta Loma, Andy Meyer from Fontana, Tod McBride from Diamond Bar and Glen Thompkins from Eisenhower.

At USC representing are Chris Claiborne from Riverside North, Rome Douglas of Claremont, John Fox from Corona, Jonathan Himebach from San Dimas, Darryl Knight from Riverside Rubidoux, R.J. Soward from Fontana, Trevor Roberts from Norco, George Perry from San Bernardino, Rodney Semons of Ontario and Daylon McCutcheon from Walnut.

Special note goes to Pat Johnson from Redlands now at Oregon and Nian Taylor from Riverside Ramona presently at Washington State. Up at Portland State are Donnie Edwards of Rubidoux and Chivo Anderson of North.

Arizona State is well represented with Marlon Farlow of Eisenhower, Mike Wilson of Corona Centennial, Thomas Simmons of Diamond Bar, Thomas Schmidt and Kendrick Bates of Ontario, Randy Leapart of Riverside Poly, Anthony Jones from Moreno Valley, Larry Johnson from Rialto, and Troy Davis, Steve Campbell and Mike Barnes all from Norco.

Bryan Howard from Canyon Springs by way of Auburn, North stars Nicole Hoxie now at Texas and Joanna Hayes at UCLA. Torri Edwards from Pomona, Jose Yabarra of La Sierra now at UCR and Tyree Washington of San Bernardino Valley College.

There are numerous youth that we didn't name, but many of the coaches and community leaders that pushed and cajoled the youth from this area to push farther with a purpose, are wishing the youth will stay focused and attention to their goals.

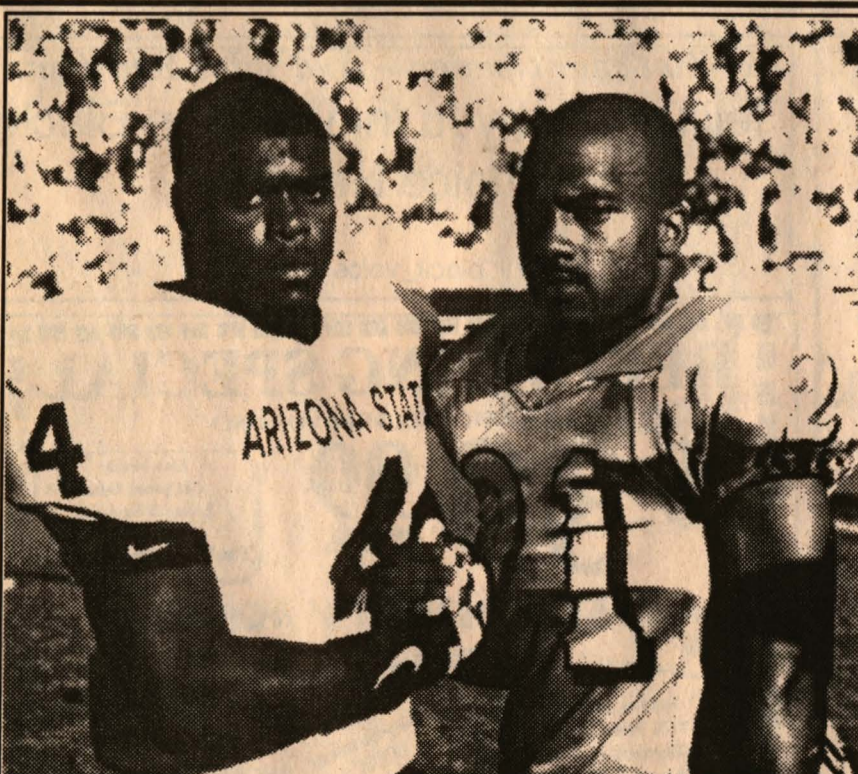


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FRIENDS: Ex-Rialto Eisenhower stars Marlon Farlow (l) of Arizona State and Glen Thompkins of UCLA share a bond that will last a lifetime.

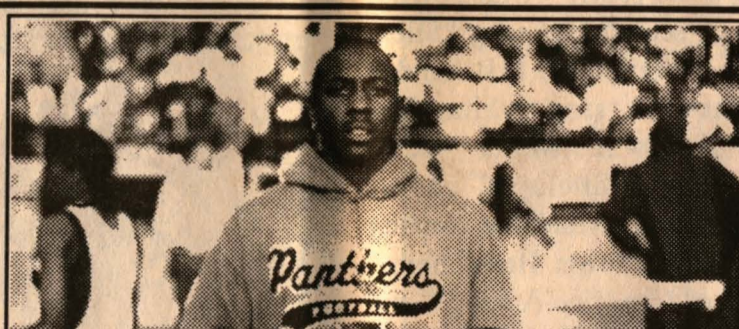


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NO. 3 AT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: Ex-Riverside La Sierra star Tyree Washington is ready to challenge Michael Johnson as the best.

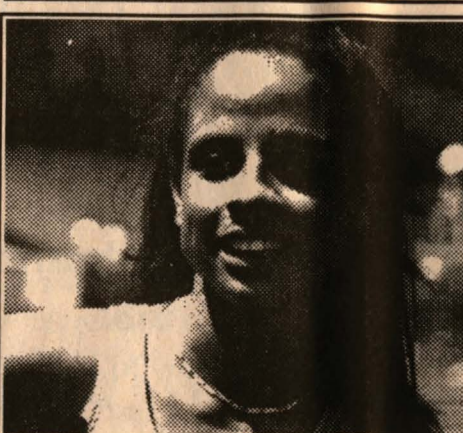


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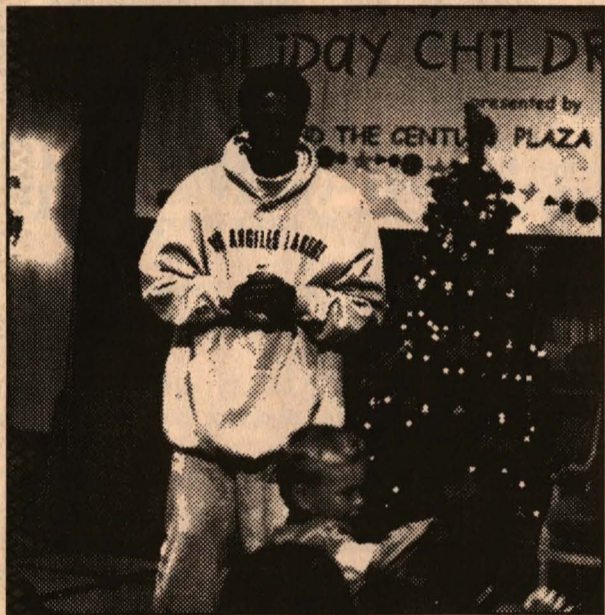
LOTS OF HEART: Former Riverside North star Joanna Hayes has already won a couple of Pac-10 titles while at UCLA.

Vertigo, one of Southern California's most popular Party Bands musical variety from Glenn Miller to Top 40 hits with magic from the Great Raguzi will be at Riverside Convention Center, 3443 Orange Street to ring in the New Year. Enjoy a four course prime rib dinner prepared by chef Gary Palm of the Historic Mission Inn. For reservations and more information, contact (909) 222-4700.

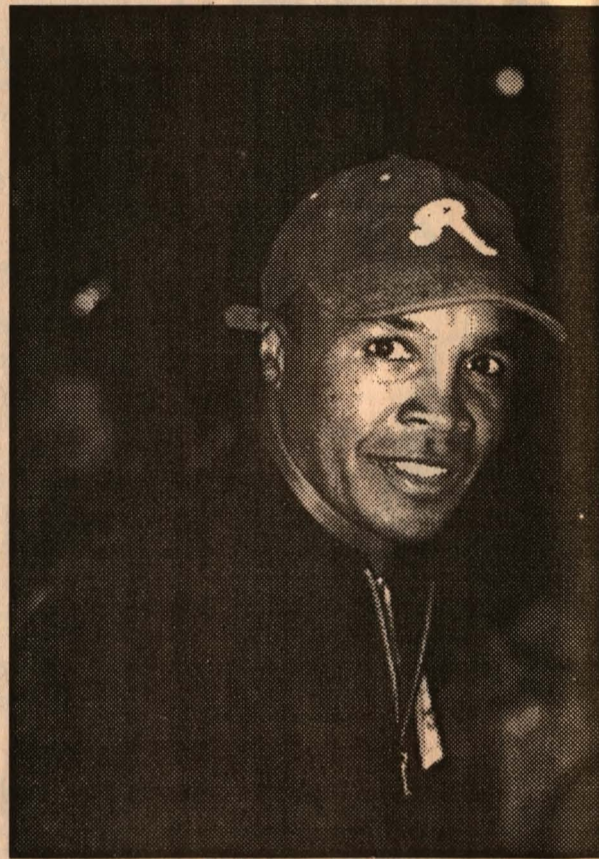
K-marts Children Holiday Gala

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CENTURY CITY



Photos by Stanton Allen Weeks
Los Angeles Lakers Kobe Bryant



Sugar Ray Leonard

By Stanton Allen Weeks

K-mart, Kathy Ireland, and Athletes and Entertainers for Kids, expressed the true meaning of Christmas to over 300 disadvantaged youth during the recent 10th Annual Children's Holiday gala, held at the Century Plaza Hotel and Towers.

Children from foster homes, abuse shelters, low income community centers, hospitals and social service agencies throughout Los Angeles and surrounding counties: An impressive list of celebrities were on hand to meet and greet, sign autographs, and pass out gifts. The Lakers, Kobe Bryant, boxing



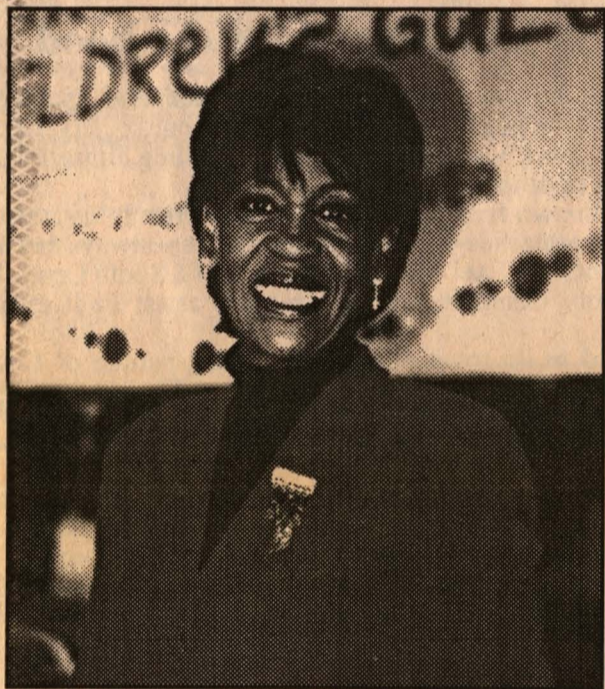
Kathy Ireland

champion, Sugar Ray Leonard, U.S. Olympic Gymnast Kerri Strug, Congresswoman

Maxine Waters and host of other athletes, entertainers and dignitaries joined Santa at the party that featured a dozen activity stations, games, arts and crafts food and entertainment.

"This is great event. The kids are overwhelmed with so much to do and see," said Roslyn Shepard, Hollygrove children Treatment Center.

The games and gifts were wonderful but Kobe Bryant will have a lasting impression on our children." next year promises to be equally exciting, as Athletes and Entertainers for Kids, continue to build future leaders through mentoring. For information, write: Athletes and Entertainers for Kids, 1845 Camino Dos Rios, 2nd Floor, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320.



Congresswoman Maxine Waters

Seasonal Spirit Lived in "Colors of Christmas"

Black Voice News

CERRITOS

By Taylor Jordan

Did a merry band of angels or crew of elves sprinkle magic dust on each and every person as they entered the Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts last weekend?

Surely celestial seasoning flavored the vocal palettes of Peabo Bryson, Patti Austin, James Ingram, Sheena Easton and the Crenshaw High School Elite Choir. And, for good measure, some Higher Hand tossed extra pepper into instrumentalists on strings, rhythm and reeds, brass and sassy conductress Gail Deadrick.

One must offer there explanations, for there can be no purely earthly reasoning, for the evening of love, hope, promise, nostalgic remembrance and celebration of the wonder the most blessed season embodied in the "Colors of Christmas" concerts at Cerritos.

Since its inception in 1994, "Colors" has been center's favorite concert outing. And little wonder. Bryson's peerless voice and warm persona represent the concerts' constancy, but the hand-picked presence of equally awesome talents like Austin, Ingram and Easton lifts performances to a pinnacle seldom witnessed. Christmas past performers joining Bryson have included Jeffrey Osborne, Roberta Flack, Melissa Manchester and Aaron Neville.

The 1997 version proved, once again, the popularity of this yuletide mix of gospel, pop, rhythm-and-blues, jazz, soul and seasonal standards. If these four singing together, individually, as duets and in choral/concert band combinations don't move you and put you in the mood for Christmas, you should be in the cemetery 'cause you're dead and don't know it.

"Colors" offered something for everyone,

living up to its plural status in songs, stage conversation, humor and harmony for folks of every race, religion and age range. Couples cuddled in the romantic mist of "No More Blue Christmas" (Easton), "Baby, Come to Me" (Austin and Ingram), "Can You Stop the Rain?" (Bryson), "Somewhere Out There" (Easton and Ingram) and "How Do You Keep The Music Playing?" (Ingram and Austin). Children connected to the songs sung especially for them, "Beauty and the Beast" (Bryson and Easton), "Somewhere Out There" (Ingram and Easton) and "A Whole New World" (Austin and Bryson).

The season's spiritual significance was magnificently captured by the leading foursome and fiercely reinforced by the Crenshaw choir which sometimes upstaged

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the adults with their teenage exuberance and vocal enthusiasm. Bryson smoothly, seamlessly sang "Silent Night," the first holiday tune his mother, now 83, sang to him. The choir rejoiced on "Joy To The World," "Come All Ye Faithful," the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah" and the rousing finale "Precious Child From Bethlehem." Ingram's "Who Would Imagine A King?" and Easton's version of the traditional "Lord's Prayer" were so sweet you could cry.

The importance of family, loved ones, relationships and even humor in the tapestry of life were wondrously explored in "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas," "12 Days of Christmas" and "Home," all Austin; "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" and "The Christmas Song," Bryson; and "Yah Mo Be there": and "I Don't Have The Heart," Ingram.

"Colors" is a must-attend holiday concert. And, if in doubt about what Christmas gift to give special people, take a few friends next year.

92.3...The Beat "Winter Cool Down"

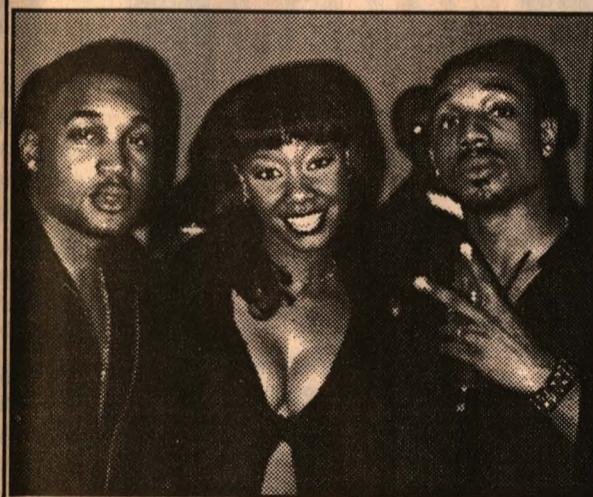


Photos by Stanton Allen Weeks
Brian McKnight

By Stanton Allen Weeks

While some folks were nestled snugly in their beds, trimming their Christmas trees, or sipping eggnog, yet, another capacity crowd was being delighted by some of the industries top performers.

The Los Angeles Wilern Theatre was the place for the 5th annual KKBT holiday Cool Down. Once again the number one rated radio station, affectionately referred to as 92.3...The Beat,



H-Town with dancer Chiquita



SWV
(LeLe, CoCo and Taj)

pulled out all the stops in organizing a sold out charity event. Keeping with their motto "Staying True to the Street," this year, My Friend's Place, homeless youth center was the recipient of The Beats, unending kindness and generosity.

A soulful Christmas concert began with a lineup that is unrivaled by any concert this area has seen this year. Aside, of course, from the 92.3 Summer Jam.

This year the stage was filled with some newcomers, some performers returning to the scene, and some music veterans and icons. Beat radio on air personalities were on hand to introduce the acts and allow fans to match the faces with the

voices. Popular DJ Theo, brought Babyface and Shanice Wilson on stage for an impromptu accapella duet. Chico DeBarge found some welcoming fans who waited during his 5 year hiatus from the business, wowing the crowd with his hit "iggin' me." Jon B. and Next's "Butta Love" opened the show with some smooth ballads. H-Town and SWV sang cuts from their new albums. SWV's CoCo complete with broken foot, thanked the listeners for their support. Warner Bros. recording artist "Somethin For the People" received major crowd response with their hit "My Love is the Shh." And if that wasn't enough, K-Ci and JoJo exhilarated the energy with new songs and some Jodeci favorites.

Brian McKnight with his sexy dancers tore up the place with "You Should Be Mine." Look to the Beat to always be focused on giving, community development, and awareness, before, now, and into the New Year.

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Taste and Tour

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Local Educator Leads Statewide Association

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SAN BERNARDINO

Judy D. White, Assistant Superintendent for Student Services for San Bernardino City Unified School District, has been appointed a member of the Urban Education Committee for the Association of California School Administrators.

As a member of the committee, White will analyze issues of urban education, emphasizing the need to improve the educational opportunities for children in urban districts. She will also identify and



Judy D. White

articulate the concerns of administrators in urban school districts and recommend

solutions for the problems and needs of urban schools.

"ACSA's state and regional structures are strengthened by the association's special committees, which provide leadership in all areas of education," explained ACSA's Executive Director Tom Giugni.

Prior to her current position, White served as the interim

Director of Special Education and a Principal On Assignment in Educational Services for SBCUSD. She has also been a school site principal, vice principal and teacher in the district.

In addition, she was named the 1997 Administrator of the Year by the San Bernardino/Riverside County Counselors. She is director of

Christian education at Faith Temple Church and is a former member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

White received her B.A. from Occidental College and her M.A. in education from California State University, San Bernardino. She is a doctoral candidate at Azusa Pacific University.

The Association of

School Administrators has 23 committees and represents more than 14,000 superintendents, principals, vice principals, classified managers and confidential employees throughout the state. It is a member-driven organization committed to improved student performance and educational leadership in California's public schools.

Bellanca Will Run for Re-Election of Auditor-Controller

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RIVERSIDE

Anthony Bellanca, Riverside County Auditor-Controller, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Office of Riverside County Auditor-Controller.

As the County's chief Fiscal officer he is responsible for auditing, disbursing, and accounting for the County's funds.

For more than 11 years, as Riverside County Auditor-Controller, he has monitored Riverside County's use of taxpayers' funds. He has

contributed to the financial strength and fiscal management of the County. He has streamlined accounting and auditing processes while maintaining public accountability over the County's use of the taxpayers' money.

He will continue to focus on the process of constant and continuous improvement over all of the County's financial systems and procedures to help ensure complete public accountability over the County's use of the taxpayers' funds.

Volunteers Needed to Assist IRS

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The Internal Revenue Service is looking for volunteers to learn how to prepare taxes and help their community at the same time.

"Join a select group of volunteers who help others in their community meet their tax filing obligations," said Marilyn A. Soulsburg, Director, IRS Southern California District. "We will train you to prepare basic income tax returns for low income, elderly, physically challenged, and non-English speaking taxpayers."

IRS and the California Franchise Tax Board sponsor the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. Volunteers are trained to prepare basic federal and state income tax returns.

"Since Southern California is

such a diverse community, we have a unique need for volunteers who are fluent in English and a foreign language," Soulsburg said.

Training classes begin in January. After completing the training course, volunteers donate a few hours each week, from February 2 through April 15, to the VITA site of their choice. Most sites are conveniently located in libraries, schools, churches and community centers. Operating hours vary depending on the site facility and the demand for assistance.

Good Samaritans in the Inland Empire area who are interested in volunteering for the VITA program may call Aaron Richardson, IRS area manager, at (909) 276-6015.



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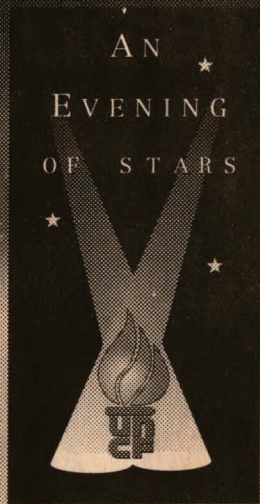
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Susan Ann Wheeler
 2820 Arcadia Court B214
 Palm Springs, CA 92262
 L.A., CA 90019

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WEST DISTRICT
(909) 945-4131
 The name, address, and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
JOHN L. BENSON, ESQ. -
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