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Thursday, March 17, 1994

## Mack Makes History With 5.0 GPA



Jana Mack

On January 28, 1994 Jana Michelle Mack, 17, a senior at Eisenhower High School, "A National Blue Ribbon School of Excellence," made history academically by being the first student to attain a 5.0 grade point average in the City of Rialto and very possibly the Inland Empire.

To accomplish this feat, Jana had to take advanced placement college classes, which was no easy task. The classes she undertook were A.P. Physics, A.P. Chemistry, in which she received an "Outstanding Performance" award, A.P. Calculus, A.P. Western Civilization, 12th A.P. English, and A.P. Spanish.

Jana has already earned a certificate in Information Processing. She has a loving concern for helping people, and would like a career in the medical field.

## Friends Of Inghram Branch Library To Hold Fashion Show

The Friends of the Dorothy Inghram Branch Library will host their annual Fashion Show Salad Luncheon at the City Schools Westside Annex, 1535 W. Highland Avenue, on Saturday, March 19th from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

This is the Friends' major fundraiser and tickets are available for \$7 each.

For further information, please contact Mary Chartier at (909) 887-4494.

## Delta Sigma Theta Fashion Extravaganza

San Bernardino-Riverside Area Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is presenting an exciting array of fashions and accessories for the enjoyment of the Inland Empire and surrounding communities. The affair will be held in the beautiful Mission Inn, 3649 Seventh St., Riverside, Saturday, May 14, 1994 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

International Modeling Institute will be featuring some of their top runway models. Proceeds from the Fashion Show will provide scholarships to college-bound high school seniors, for outstanding achievements. For more information contact: International Modeling Institute (909) 686-6810, (909) 353-1640, or Pat

## African-American Student Conference Set For March 26th

The second African-American Student Conference will be held Saturday, March 26th from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at March Mountain High School, 24551 Dracaea Avenue, Moreno Valley.

This conference is one of

## STUDENTS MARCH IN PROTEST



Students from Canyon Springs High School in Moreno Valley, picketed the District offices last week. They were protesting the removal of their Principal for racist reasons. The students were of all races. Gilliam was only principal for six months.

## Racism Wins Again In Moreno Valley

BY MEGAN CARTER

It seems the racist Whites and plantation mentality Blacks have won in the battle against the strong Black Principal at a Moreno Valley high school.

A couple of hundred students chaperoned by their parents marched from Canyon Springs High School to the District Office, last week. The students Black, White and Brown were protesting the decision to remove Edward Gilliam from the school in response to a calculated campaign to remove him by some teachers who "didn't want to

take orders from a Black man." It is rumored that one of the masterminds of the Gilliam confusion was a Black person who worked

with racists, who wanted him replaced with a more mild mannered Black and a friend.

Gilliam has filed a discrimination lawsuit. "On Tuesday, Gilliam was informed by his secretary he was to report to the district office, not back to the school," said Jackie Lofton a parent and former PTSA President. I was so upset I

talked to Nick Ferguson the Assistant Superintendent who supervises staff, and asked him how would he feel if the Secretary did that to you?"

To head off the discrimination suit the District is planning to place Willie Williams another Black in his place. The community got wind of this last week when the district and the teachers tried to distance themselves from the charge of racism by making a point to talk about Gilliam's policies not race. "It got out of hand when students began to boil over. One asked, Bob Lee, Why he (Gilliam) was hiring so many

Black teachers." They were critical of the CPhiC Step team, which has been successful in including students who, in the past were not included in school

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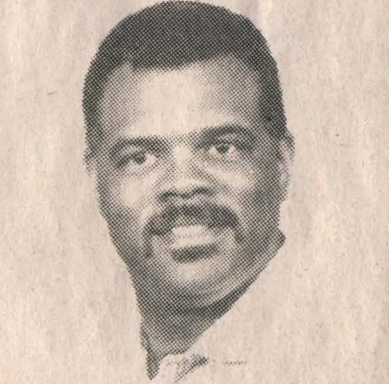
Students during the protest, held signs asking, "What is a Compton Mentality?" It refers to the underlining tone that the people who moved in from the L.A. area, who are Black, are somewhat inferior to others who live there or come from another place.

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## David Smith Promoted

Born in Los Angeles, California, David Smith grew up in Lake Elsinore where he attended public schools. Smith attended U.C. Riverside graduating in 1975 with a dual B.A. in Sociology and Black Studies. He worked for Riverside County Probation Department from 1974 to 1977 as a Group Counselor and a Deputy Probation Officer. He left the department in 1977 eventually returning in 1981 to resume work as a Deputy P.O. and worked in several field assignments as a juvenile field deputy until his promotion to supervisor in 1988.

Smith is the second Black male Supervisor to be promoted in the department's history. He is the first Black Supervisor promoted since 1970. As a Supervisor at Twin Pines, he was instrumental in writing, introducing, and/or implementing many of the counseling programs at that facility. Along with Counselor Darrell Clark, he implemented a nationally recognized gang intervention program known as AGAST and



David Smith

provided gang training for the Banning and Rialto School Districts as well as Childhelp USA. He reintroduced the summer work program at Twin Pines in an interagency effort with Riverside County Schools and the Private Industry Council.

After six years at Twin Pines Ranch, Smith transferred to Riverside Juvenile Hall as a supervisor where he worked as an off duty officer and supervisor of the security units (which house the facility's most serious offenders).

He was promoted to Assistant Division Director on January 20, 1994, the first Black man in the history of Riverside County Probation Department

to attain that position. Presently he is assigned to Riverside Juvenile Hall, the largest division in the department.

Married 20 years to the former Shirley Ann Henderson, Smith is the father of five children, residing in the City of Moreno Valley. He is an active member of Park Ave Baptist Church of Riverside and enjoys reading, cooking, martial arts and working out at a local gym.

Smith states "I thank God for this opportunity. This promotion represents the culmination of hard work and the assistance of some very important individuals who believed in me. I am indebted to them and some outstanding people of color who paved the way, in the department, for the past 30 years. I pledge to do my part to enhance the opportunity for other young men and women who aspire to make careers in probation."

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## LOCAL BUSINESS DRIVES PARKS



Al Barnum owner of the Chauffer Connection was the company chosen to transport the Mother of Civil Rights, Rosa Parks, at the recent dedication of the City of Lynwood's Transit Center in her honor. Barnum also provided security for the legend. (2nd photo) Al Barnum (center) said people should be more considerate when they are around Mrs. Parks (left) Mrs. Steele, her companion is in agreement, and said "So many people love Mrs. Parks and they many times try to smother her. She is such a lovable person."

# Issues & Opinions

The Black Voice News

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Thursday, March 17, 1994

## Rabbi Cohn Responds To Minister Farrakhan

Dear Editor:

As you know I am an avid reader of your newspaper and I treasure your friendship.

I want you to know how upset I was when I read the two articles on your "Issues and Opinions" page of March 3, 1994. Both of them contained statements which are troublesome and which do harm to the natural alliance between African-Americans and Jews.

Joe Williams III writes of the "Good, positive work done by the Nation of Islam under the leadership of Minister Louis Farrakhan on a daily basis." It may well be that the Nation of Islam does good work but when they spew forth such hatred as has been directed against Jews and others, much of that good is undone. Would the writer defend Hitler - if along with his genocide he also had some programs of welfare? Indeed, the Nation of Islam's leaders have done much more than "two or three so-called attacks on certain Jews." They have consistently attacked Jews in the most vicious terms.

Williams also has praise for Khalid Abdul Muhammad. He says, "I don't think that Khalid is a vicious man. I know that he is a righteous man, a truthful man, an honest man." What would be the reaction of African-Americans if one were to have said that Bull Connor or George Wallace or other blatant racists and segregationists were righteous, honest, truthful men? If one feels that Khalid is truthful, then one must agree with his condemnations of Jews as "bloodsuckers" and the many other venomous statements he has made. I am incensed that any responsible writer would give credence to the hate and bigotry of Khalid Abdul Muhammad by labeling his words as righteous, truthful and honest. The writer then asks the reader to look at the role Jews have played in the Black community with the inference that Jews have been the oppressors of Blacks. It is shameful that anyone has oppressed Blacks, but it has not been the Jews. Jews have historically been in the forefront of the struggle for racial justice

and civil rights. Here in the Inland Empire the leadership given to the struggle for civil rights by Jews, myself included, should be well known. None of us do this in order to gain the favor of Blacks. We do so because we are committed to justice and equality of opportunity for all. The "role Jews played in the Black community" has been one of courageous leadership. Your columnist concludes his piece by calling for a "check on racism...Let's check Jewish leadership." Racism continues to exist in America but it does not come from Jewish leadership. Quite to the contrary, Jewish leadership combats racism effectively.

Even more disturbing was the second article by Dr. Laura Fulani entitled "Building Bridges Between Blacks And Jews." If Minister Farrakhan is the major African-American leader in the United States then I believe we are all in trouble. He is in no way a "Man of integrity and compassion..." He seeks to incite anti-Semitism among other things.

Dr. Fulani criticizes the Anti-Defamation League for publishing a full-page ad containing excerpts of Khalid Muhammad's remarks. The publication of those remarks was a responsible response. It asked the reader to judge for him or herself whether Muhammad was fostering hate. It was not the ADL which sought to destroy the reputation and character of Louis Farrakhan or the Nation of Islam. It was the very words of Khalid Abdul Muhammad that made it impossible to take Farrakhan seriously. The attacks on Jews, Catholics and others has been deplorable. I do not think that Minister Farrakhan is trying to build bridges between African-Americans and Jews despite his isolated meeting with a Dr. Fred Newman (who is Not a recognized Jewish leader). Those who are building bridges between African-Americans and Jews are Dr. Chavis of the NAACP and many other responsible leaders. And I dare add that those who are building bridges between African-Americans and Jews

include people like Hardy and Cheryl Brown and Hillel Cohn. What a shame that those bridges, built on the foundations of genuine respect, are weakened by Minister Farrakhan, Khalid Abdul Muhammad and the two columnists whose dribble you chose to publish. The final words of Dr. Fulani's article is so reminiscent of the vitriolic anti-Semitic propaganda of Nazism as she writes of the "Zionist White political establishment." I thought we had moved away from that dark age.

It is true that there are those who would like to destroy the alliance between Jews and African-Americans but we must not let them do so. We are partners whose historical experiences are similar. There is much bridge building yet to take place but it cannot be done if we persist in giving platforms to writers such as Fulani and Williams who write out of ignorance and hate.

I think you made a gross error in judgment in publishing these two pieces without the slightest comment that these

represent irresponsible views from which you clearly disassociate yourselves. It would be appropriate for you to make your position clear.

Let me add a postscript. A few days ago I happened to be at a gathering and greeted a long-time friend, a well known and respected member of the African-American community and one with whom I have been associated for over three decades in confronting the problems of racism in our community. He declined a handshake telling me that my people, the Jews, were unjustly criticizing Minister Farrakhan who is really our friend. I told him that with friends like Farrakhan Jews didn't need any enemies. Can we think of Farrakhan as friend when he attacks us and supports those like Khalid Muhammad who are hate-peddlers? Farrakhan is no friend of decent people who believe in equality and justice and who reject bigotry whatever its guise.

Sincerely,  
Hillel Cohn,  
Rabbi

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

The mainstream media was very quick to condemn the recent address of Khalid Abdul Muhammad to the students of Kean College which was called to the attention of the entire nation by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The address was stupid and silly, especially his advice to South Africa's Blacks to "Kill everything White" including "women, children, the blind, the crippled."

One suspects that sincere and informed adherents of Islam must be terribly embarrassed by Khalid Abdul Muhammad's lunatic ravings because, as a significant person in the Nation of Islam, he implies that his rhetorical madness is supported by the Koran.

Unfortunately, the organization that struck the highest pitch of moral indignation at Muhammad's remarks was the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. At one time, the ADL had a deservedly excellent reputation as a civil rights organization. But today, it is something else. Noam Chomsky, who is Jewish but is not a Zionist, and is a world-famous professor of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, described the ADL as an organization which "specializes in trying to prevent critical discussions of policies of Israel by such techniques as maligning critics, including Israelis. . . In Israel, it is casually described as 'one of the main pillars' of Israeli propaganda in the United States." (The Fateful Triangle: The United States, Israel & the Palestinians, p. 14.)

The fact that the ADL is, for all practical purposes, the unregistered mouthpiece for a foreign government and hangs the label of "anti-Semite" on anyone who does not salute the Israeli flag with the same fervor as its members do, allowed Khalid Abdul Muhammad's boss, Minister Louis Farrakhan, to seize an atom of high patriotic moral ground by pointing out that the ADL was something less than an American organization.

Robert E. Nordlander  
Executive Director

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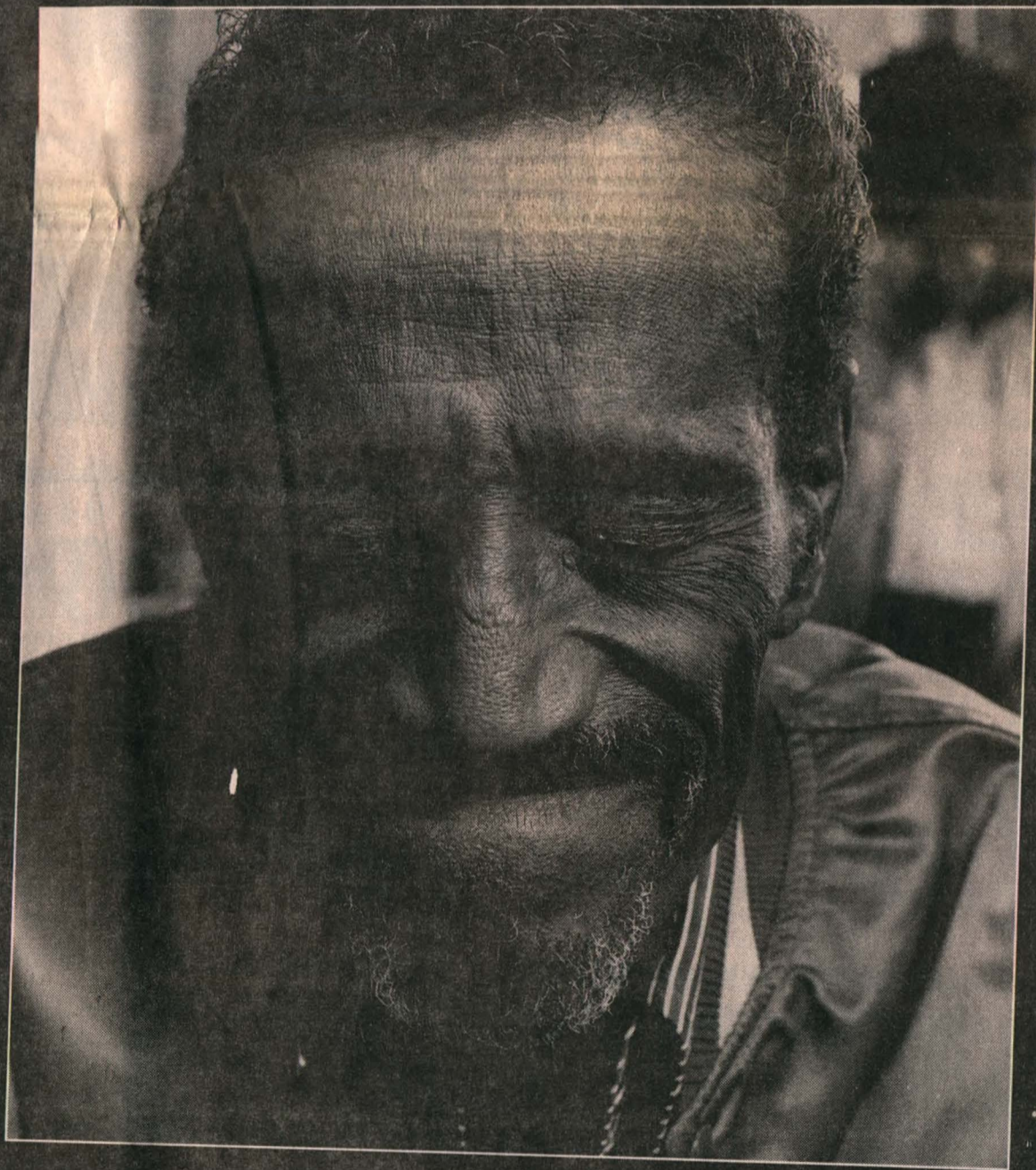
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## Black Cancer Patients At Risk For Under-Treatment

Millions of cancer patients suffer pain that could be avoided if it was treated more aggressively, according to federal sponsored clinical practice guidelines, released recently.

"Cancer pain is widely under-treated, even though it can be effectively controlled in up to 90 percent of all cancer patients. The recommendations

### Our Bodies

By Dr. Ernest Levister, M.D.

### Easing Cancer Pain

DEAR DR. LEVISTER: My husband is dying of cancer. Though in constant pain he has rejected pain killers for fear of becoming addicted. What are the facts on pain drugs? C.G.

DEAR C.G.: "Perhaps the most persistent barrier to effective pain control is the unfounded belief that using pain killers will necessary result in addiction." That's the word from the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research which recently issued new guidelines to managing cancer pain. The Agency, part of the Department of Health and Human Services, says long held myths about addiction have created a "living hell" for millions of cancer sufferers.

Cancer is diagnosed in more than one million Americans annually and more than eight million either have cancer or a history of the disease. Pain can result from a tumor pressing on bone, nerves or invading body organs. Unrelieved pain can produce unnecessary suffering and can seriously affect a patient's ability to cope physically and psychologically with the illness and therapy.

Some doctors think that pain is imagined, others fear turning their patients into street drug abusers. Other doctors apparently hold the view that the very young or the very old tolerate pain better than other people.

A special panel that drafted the new guidelines say careful dosing and administration of pain killers, followed by tapering off once the medication is no longer needed, would prevent addiction. The panel said, "there is very little or no evidence to support the fact that people given legitimate doses of morphine and other opiates for pain relief become addicted".

The headlines are full of claims of pain killer addiction from the rich and famous like Elizabeth Taylor, Betty Ford and Michael Jackson. Such claims add to the confusion about addiction and substance abuse. The Agency is calling for an aggressive approach to pain management but recommends that a conservative treatment always be tried first. The report says pain can be controlled by simple and readily available means in about 90% of cancer patients. Nevertheless, so much cancer pain goes unrelieved because health professionals are "gunshy" because of attracting the interest of Drug Enforcement Administration, State Medical Boards and malpractice lawyers. Patients like your husband, therefore, live in pain fearing addiction.

It seems only fair and appropriate that your husband should live out his last days with dignity and comfort. Encourage him to reconsider based upon these new guidelines which can be obtained by calling: (800) 422-6237.

in these guidelines — which are published for patients as well as doctors — are an important step in ending this unnecessary suffering," said Dr. Philip R. Lee, HHS assistant secretary for health and director of the Public Health Service. The HHS oversees the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research (AHCPR), who compiled the guidelines.

These regulations are all the more important to African Americans since both cancer and cancer mortality rates (and therefore increased pain) are higher among blacks than among white Americans.

More than eight million Americans now have or have had cancer, and the disease's incidence is rising. An estimated 1.2 million cases will be diagnosed in 1994 and of this number nearly 120,000 cases will be in the African American community.

According to Dr. Lee the guidelines are part of a series to improve health care and give a greater return on the money spent on health care.

"But for those who have watched helplessly as a loved

one suffered cancer pain," said Dr. Lee, "these particular guidelines are a lot more. The guidelines say treat pain early and aggressively, and they put to rest the idea that narcotics should be held back out of an unrealistic fear of addiction; in fact, addiction almost never occurs."

And, doctors and nurses need to be more aggressive about treating pain, said Ada Jacox, Ph.D., R.N., co-chair of the private-sector panel that developed the guidelines. Without such treatment, the pain causes unnecessary suffering and can weaken a patient's ability to fight the disease by limiting physical activity, decreasing appetite, reducing sleep and increasing the fear of cancer.

"We have many relatively inexpensive low tech ways of controlling cancer pain and now it's time to use them," said Dr. Jacox, a professor of nursing at The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing.

She also said that judging pain solely by observing patient behavior leads to under estimation of pain level, espe-

cially in children and people whose cultural background is different from that of their doctor. Children, for example, may not cry from pain for fear that they will be given an injection. And, "African Americans, Hispanics, Asian Americans and other minorities are often more at risk of being under-managed for pain because of socio-economic, cultural and linguistic barriers," Dr. Jacox said.

According to co-chair Richard Payne, M.D., director of the pain and symptom management section of MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, said medical practitioners may under-treat cancer pain because of inadequate training in assessing it; the fear that giving a medication too early will diminish its effectiveness later, and the belief — shared by many patients — that pain should be accepted as a normal part of cancer and its treatment.

The most persistent barrier to pain control, the panel found, is the belief that giving patients opioid drugs, used in fighting pain, will lead to addiction.

"The chances that opioids given to a cancer patient to control pain will turn him or her into a drug addict are practically nil," said Dr. Payne. He added that in fact, patients do not experience the withdrawal symptoms associated with drug addiction when the opioid is tapered off and then discontinued.

Another barrier, especially for the elderly and the very young, is the belief that they are less sensitive to pain than other age groups.

One recommendation by the panel to help patients show where they feel pain and describe it, is to give them simple, easy-to-use diagrams. The panel also called on medical facilities to form interdisciplinary pain management teams, formulate individual pain control plans, encourage patient participation and edu-

cate them and their families about pain.

AHCPR is distributing single free copies of "Management of Cancer Pain: A Quick Reference Guide for Clinicians," are being sent to physicians, nurses and other professionals involved in cancer care across the country. They are also being sent to hospitals, hospices, cancer patient advocacy groups and others, said AHCPR Administrator J. Jarrett Clinton, M.D. Consumer versions are available in English and Spanish, through a special arrangement with the National Cancer Institute. Call 1-800-4CANCER (or 1-800-422-6237).

Persons with telephone-equipped facsimile machines can obtain copies of these documents and a guideline overview by calling AHCPR Instant Fax at (301) 594-2800.

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# Business

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The Black Voice News

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Thursday, March 17, 1994

## KCET Showcase Winners Of Performing Arts Competition

Three talented high school students performed at Ambassador Auditorium as winners of KCET's Emerging African American Performing Artists

Awards Competition at the station's Black History Month Gala, hosted by Denise Nicholas ("In the Heat of the Night") and Joseph Marcell ("Fresh Prince of Bel Air"), Tuesday evening, February 22.

The event was made possible by the Ambassador Foundation and Kaiser Permanente.

Hosted by KCET's Community Advisory Board, the evening was an opportunity to not only honor young talent, but to encourage African-Americans to pursue careers in the area of classical arts, where they are currently under-represented.

In addition to performing, tenor Ryan Smith, a senior at Hamilton High School Music Academy, dancer Ramona Morgan, a junior at the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts and pianist Jamemika McLemore, a senior at Crenshaw High School, each received a \$1,000 scholarship. Also receiving scholarships that evening were soprano Deanna Morgan of Los Angeles High School of the Arts, awarded \$500 for the Honor-

able Mention Award, and dancer Bernard Brown, Jr. of the 32nd St. USC Visual and Performing Arts Magnet and soprano Temeka La Faye Seals, who each received Encouragement Awards of \$250.

Scholarships were donated by the Ambassador Foundation, Southern California Edison, and the Golden State Minority Foundation.

As an inspiration to the young scholarship recipients, accomplished African-American artists performed during the evening, including flutist Danny Lazano, tenor Nmon Ford-Livene, violinist Yvette Devereaux, dancer Veronica Caudillo and the Agape Church of Religious Science adult choir.

Thirty students competed in the categories of dance, vocal and instrumental. Judges for the competition included

Sharon Woodson Bryant, KCET Community Advisory Board; Pamela Elder, dancer and producer for KCET Educational Enterprises; Rosemarie Glover of Southeast Symphony; Lois Hunter of Los Angeles County High School of the Arts; tenor Nmon Ford-Livene; April Riley, music critic for the Los Angeles Sentinel, and Caprice Walker, Westside School of Ballet.

The gala was co-produced

by KCET Community Outreach Project Manager Lynne Yancy Christian and Pamela Elder.

KCET also celebrated Black History Month with a selection of programs and special "Black History Moments" broadcast during its February schedule. The KCET-produced moments were made possible by a grant from Kaiser Permanente.

### RACISM FROM F/P

"Students assembled and staged an orderly protest," said a district communication. The district continued, "the District respects the ability of individuals to peacefully protest an issue, but is very concerned with the fact that students were involved in the protest during a regular school day."

Eddie Hare, concerned parent and Youth Minister, at Ecclesia and Temple Baptist Church in San Bernardino said, "the release of Gilliam was unjustified. They (the Board) would not give a reason for his reassignment to the District office for the remainder of his contract this year. The only justification is the power of the Union (MVTA) there at Canyon Springs, the laxcity of the former administrator created a problem for Gilliam, who had to come in and run it as a school site should be run. There had not been a teacher evaluation since 1987. The teachers knew they were not doing what they should and he (Gilliam) wanted them to meet certain standards. The teachers panicked. They used subversive racism to overthrow authority and used the students, pitting Whites against Blacks in this issue. The other principal (Don Hagan), who messed up was there for 8 years and they wanted Gilliam to clean it up." Hare continued, There has to be a problem when only 6 out of 95 teachers are Black."

The School Board vote to keep Gilliam went along race lines, according to Board Minutes. Black School Board members Bernadette Burks and Charles Ledbetter voted to keep him there White Board members, Tracee Vackar, Kelly Gilliam and Frank West, voted to remove him.

"Gilliam was the best and came out number one in the interviews," said Lofton. "They want to replace him with the last place candidate. They never wanted Gilliam, but he was the best candidate, White or Black. Parents believe he was sabotaged from the beginning. When we got on the bus to go to Los Angeles to meet him the Board members were saying they didn't think he would fit in. They made sure he didn't succeed. I feel he was sabotaged. He got little or no support from the Administration. I'm happy Burks and Ledbetter could see through the smokescreen."

Calls from the District were not returned at press time.

### Riverside Community College seeks a consultant

or firm to assist the Board of Trustees in planning the usage and development of 120-college owned acres, located at the corner of La Sierra Avenue and Indiana Avenue in the City of Riverside.

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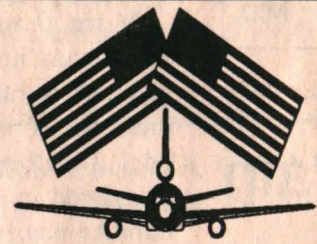
Qualified firms or individuals should send a letter with a description of experience and references to:

Virginia MacDonald, Executive Assistant to the President  
4800 Magnolia Ave • Riverside • CA • 92506-1299



Letters should be received by March 23, 1994

### Happy Birthday RICKERBY HINDS & NORMA ARCHIE



#### Norton AFB Farewell Dinner Friday, March 18, 1994

#### National Orange Show Events Center Banquet and Conference Center

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Dinner \$30 per Person Tables of Eight/\$240

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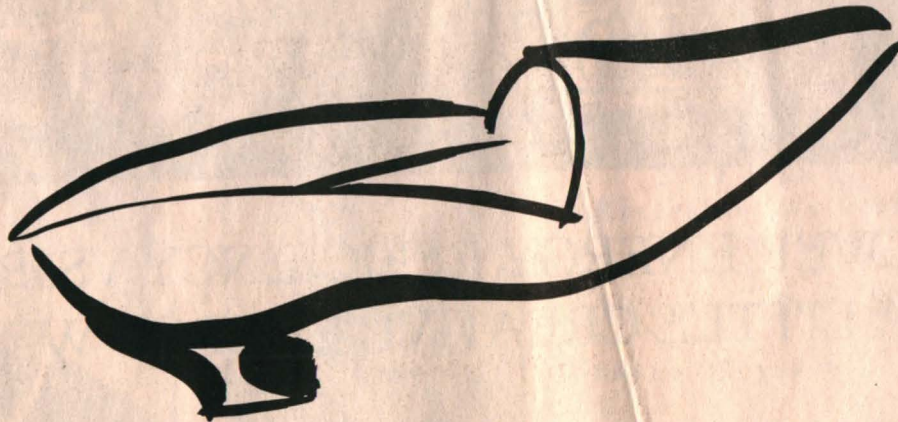
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Perris Church Of Christ Adopts 5-Year Growth Plan

"It was just beautiful" Brother McCullom remarked. "Every seat was filled."

Brother McCullom preached on the Sin of Uselessness from the parable of the fig tree in Luke, Chapter 13. In his usual fashion he painted a word picture in his introduction that allowed all to understand the message. He had three simple points: (1) Men are special because they are planted (2) God is expecting something of each of us (3) Nothing which only takes out will survive. The message concluded with the appeal that God's patience will one day run out and we will be "cut down." Three came to be baptized, minutes later, in the church building.

"He who fails to plan, plans to fail" is a motivating factor behind the growth and development of the Perris Church of Christ under the leadership of Minister Curtis McCullom. Minister McCullom, a 32 year veteran of the pulpit, took the helm of the Perris Church of Christ in July of 1990 and since that time the congregation has grown 513%. These figures translate: from 63 member to more than 325 to date.

The Perris congregation con-

siders its location ideal for growth and development. "Perris is in the center of the Inland Empire, the 11th largest population center in the United States", remarked brother McCullom. "We have no choice but to develop a plan and work the plan if we are to be good stewards of God."

The five year growth plan projects 1,000 members by 1999. "There is no reason why this cannot be" said McCullom. "God is with us, the only obstacle that will prevent us from achieving our goal is our lack of faith in God's promise to us," he continued.

"The Mission Statement of the Five Year Growth Projections"

Currently, the buildings on 4th and "F" streets are inadequate for the congregation. There is a need for more class room space for the many ministries and programs. On Sundays the problem is serious as the congregants come together to worship and praise the Lord. The leadership is exploring the idea of using the local high school auditorium for services on Sunday mornings. This past Sunday, the idea was tried and more than 300 attended the service. For more information, call (909) 657-5433.

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From left to Right: Bishop Vinton R. Anderson, Dr. Curtis O. Greenfield, Louis Charles Harvey, President, Payne Theological Seminary, and Dr. Dwight V. Kyle. Master of Ceremonies was Rev. T. Larry Kirkland, and the welcome was given by Rev. Sylvester Laudermill, Jr.

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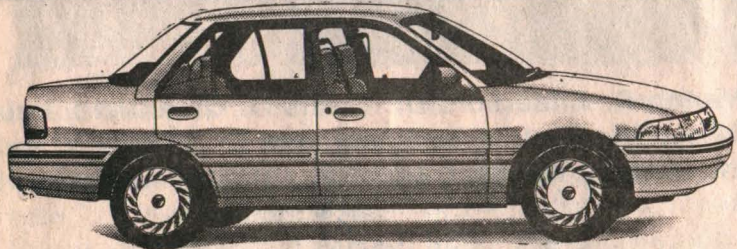
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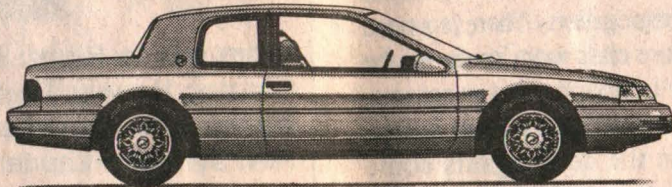
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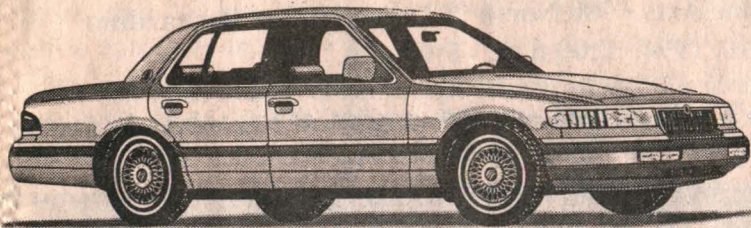


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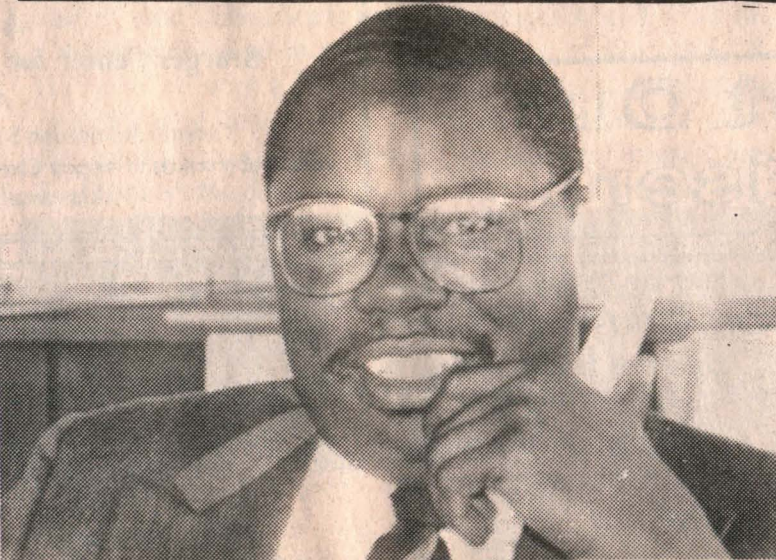
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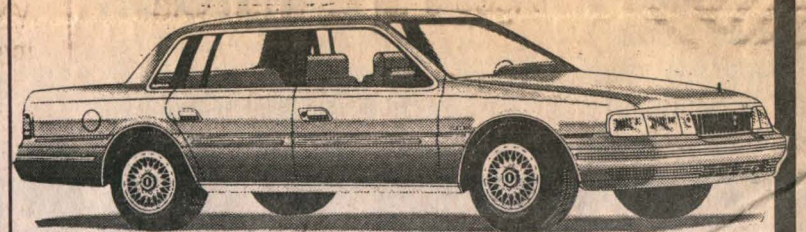


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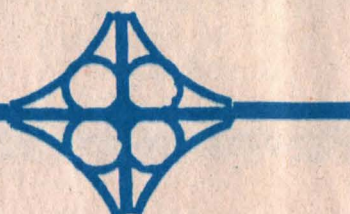
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-Corona Regional Medical Center, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.

-Corona Senior Center, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m.

-NuVoice Laryngectomy Mutual Support Group, 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Riverside General Hospital, Conf. Rms. A & B

-Ostomy Support Groups 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Victor Valley Community Hospital 3rd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., VNA/Hospice, Hemet/San Jacinto

3rd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., St. Bernardine Hospital

-Idyllwild Self Help Group, every Thursday, 5:00 p.m., Mt. San Jacinto Senior Center

-Make Today Count, 3rd Monday, 7:00 p.m. Victor Valley Information Center

-Prostate Cancer Support Group, 4th Friday, Victor Valley Information Center.

-Breast Cancer Support Group, 1st Thursday, Redlands Community Hospital

-Mojave Support Group, 4th Monday, 5:30 p.m., Mojave Radiation Center, Apple Valley

### BREAST CANCER SELF HELP GROUPS

-Moreno Valley, 1st Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church

-Inland Valley, 2nd Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., San Antonio Community Hospital

-Inland Valley, 3rd Wednesday, Coco's, Upland, Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

-Temecula/Murrieta Area, 3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Temecula Unified School District, Administration Bldg.

-Victor Valley, 3rd Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Victor Valley Information Center

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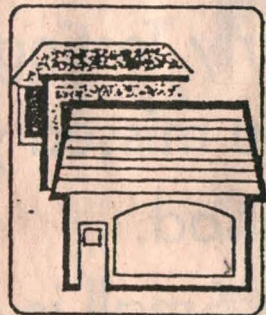
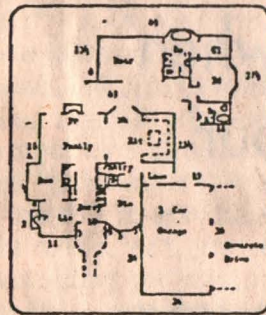
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## CSUSB Gets There; UCR, RCC And North Come Close

### Few Shoots Beckley's Ladies Into NCAA Elite Eight

By Leland Stein  
BVN Sports Editor

Riverside: Want to go to Fargo, North Dakota?

Well, there are 14 lady hoopsters at Cal State San Bernardino that are crying tears of joy at the thought of going there next week.

San Bernardino (27-3), the California Collegiate Athletic Association regular season and tournament champs, rolled through the NCAA Division II West Regional women's bracket in Portland, Oregon. The Coyotes earned their first trip to the NCAA Elite Eight, with a 79-69 victory over Portland State in the regional championship game.

Said San Bernardino assistant coach John Hill about his feeling before the contest: "Before the game, coach (Luvina Beckley) looked over at me and said, 'John, what do you think?' I said to her, 'If we are close at the end, we will find a way to win.' She just looked at me and smiled."

Well, Beckley and Hill are still smiling, and they found a way to win too.

Riverside North product, Cheryl Few, powered the win scoring 34 points on 12 of 15 shooting.

"We set a game plan to do something else, but during the game coach (Beckley) said, 'Let's get Cheryl going,' and we did and they never did (stop Few)," said Hill, who previously piloted Rubidoux's girls to greatness.

The Coyotes have been led all season by superstar Kim Young, the CCAA's leading scorer and MVP, who told me she patterns her game "after the men."

There is no doubt Kim is a special talent and possess a court presence that is "Magic" like.

"Kim is basketball tough," noted Hill. "She is 100% basketball player."

And just like Kim, the

whole team is on a magic carpet ride that came about not because of magic, but superior coaching and basketball talent.

If Young, Few, Felice Logan, Mary Lott and Tammie Beckley (Luvian's sister) stay focused and maintain that special magic they have engulfed, they just might find themselves crying tears of joy one more time.

### Smith, Pugh and Fife Overrun In NCAA Regional Final

LELAND STEIN  
BVN SPORTS EDITOR

RIVERSIDE: The table was set for the University of California Riverside to reach the elusive Elite Eight of the Division II NCAA basketball tournament to be held at Springfield, MA.

But, a wave of Roadrunners from Cal State Bakersfield blocked the Highlanders path. Unleashing wave after wave of big men to thwart UCR's star center, Bob Fife, Bakersfield implemented a road block that held Fife to 9 total points on only four shot attempts - his lowest of the season.

"They kept running people at me," said Fife. "I don't know what happened, why we couldn't get inside more?"

The Roadrunners (22-6), in search of their second consecutive NCAA title, eased pass the determined Highlanders (21-9), 75-62, at UCR's Student Activities Center before a crowd of 2,651.

UCR hosted the tournament for the first time and had already played Bakersfield four times this season, each team winning twice.

The Roadrunners took a 41-34 lead into halftime that UCR was never able to overcome, on the strength of Bakersfield center Jeff Kuehl's strong showing - he was named tournament MVP. Kuehl scored 22 points and grabbed 9 rebounds to lead Bakersfield.

"From the last game he played, somebody has been working with him," said Fife. "He (Kuehl) really came out

strong."

Highlanders' Marcellus Smith led all scorers into half-time with 16 and Derick Pugh added 11 to keep UCR within striking distance. Smith and fellow senior Pugh, played probably their best games of the season, but it was not enough.

"This is my senior year. . . I felt I gave everything I had," noted Pugh, who scored 19 points and latched on to 10 boards. "The fire was in my eye and I wanted to go out with my heart on the table."

Added Smith, who scored a game high 24 points: "I always felt I could play a little better offensively than I have. I've been a role player and I have enjoyed my career here, but. . . Its all good. I just felt I needed to go out like that."

Bakersfield maintained a comfortable lead throughout the second half, but Pugh got hot and carried the Highlanders back within two, 55-53, at the 6:30 mark. But consecutive turnovers in UCR's next possession pushed Bakersfield back up at 59-53.

Kuehl was the main man in the next couple of minutes as he used a variety of spin moves to score crucial baskets that UCR's interior defensive could find any answer for.

Once the game got inside the two minute mark, and the Highlanders had to press in the backcourt, Bakersfield guard Reggie Phillips then got loose on fast break after fast break.

"Once we started pressing, their guards used their superior speed to get by our big men for easy baskets, and we never could recover," said Smith.

Bakersfield is now headed for a shot at a two-peat, and well. . . UCR is left to reflect on what could have been.

"We had a very good year and I give Bakersfield much respect," said Pugh. "We put up a good fight, but the person that puts up a good fight and gives maximum effort doesn't always win."

Indeed the game was closer than the final score indicated, and with a break here or there, the outcome could have been

different. But on this day, the Roadrunners put up a road block inside, against Fife and UCR that the Highlanders just could not negotiate.

### Flicking and Miglinieks Push RCC Close, But. . .

LELAND STEIN  
BVN SPORTS EDITOR

IRVINE: Riverside Community College was one step away from a chance at basketball glory at UC Irvine's Bren Center, the site of the California Community College state basketball championships.

The Tigers (31-6) searching for their first state title in 28 years, fell to nemesis Ventura (36-2) for the third consecutive year, 87-83.

RCC's loss did not happen because stars Darryle Flicking (already signed to play at UCR next year) and Raimonds Miglinieks - each with 23 points - did not perform. Ventura, the top-seeded team from the Southern Region, just made the plays to offset a spirited and determined RCC challenge.

With the score tied 79-79 and less than two minutes remaining, Ventura converted on a three-pointer that RCC never recovered from. The rest of the way it was foul shooting that gave Ventura its final margin of victory.

The loss completed a fine season for Flicking, Miglinieks, and RCC. The Tigers came ever so close, but, the cigar is still on the table.

### North Comes Up Short Against Henderson

LELAND STEIN  
BVN SPORTS EDITOR

BAKERSFIELD: Riverside North, the team without one superstar, had taken on the personality of star killer. After playing in the California Interscholastic Federation playoffs against - and beating - Glendora hot shot Cameron Murray and St John Bosco's all everything Jelani Gardner, North finally met its match in East Bakersfield center J.R Henderson.

In the Southern California Division II Regional semifinals, North could not corral UCLA signee Henderson, in its 70-61 loss to East Bakersfield (27-4) at Bakersfield.

Henderson, Gardner and Murray are all considered among the top five players in the state. Only Henderson who is 6-foot-9, could solve the tough Huskies defense. Maybe the fact Murray and Gardner are guards helped in North's ability to keep them in check. But, the Huskies lack of height figured heavily in their inability to stop Henderson, who scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds against the shorter North centers.

North started fast, gaining a 10 point first quarter lead, but eventually wore down and trailed by 10 in the third, never to get closer than five the rest of the way.

Chivo Anderson led North with 18 points. Adam Kennedy had 15 points and Chris Clai-

borne contributed 14 points, in North's second loss of the season.

The Huskies (29-2) who won the CIF Division II title last year and lost to Inglewood this year in the title game, completed a super season that may have extended beyond their original expectations after the loss of two Division I players - Ed Gray and Sonny Benjamin - from last years title squad.

With the return of underclassmen Marc Donnhauser, Rodger Walker, Solomon and Ronald Hughes, Brian Hooks, Claiborne and Jeremy Nicholls, the Huskies have a solid foundation for a return trip to the CIF playoffs next year.

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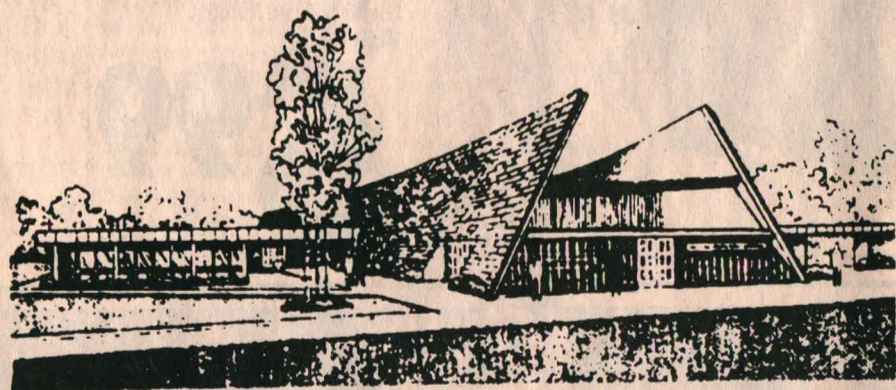
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**Window Shoppin'**  
guide to new black music  
BY BILLY JOHNSON JR.



Zhané - Zhané - Motown - Flava Unit records knew what they were doing when they signed these two talented ladies. "Hey Mr. D.J." and "Groove Thang" have been big hits, but they are only the beginning. I will admit that those are the two best uptempo jams on the debut album, but Kay Gee, *Naughty By Nature* producer, has hooked them up with consistently strong ballads and mid mellow jams.

While you might find a Sade cassette in the collection of some hip hop fans, Zhané members Gene and Renee (who wrote most of the songs), will be a part of everybody's collection. These ladies deliver similar laid back vocals, but their perfect blend of hip hop undertones, r&b grooves and jazz grooves gains Kay Gee four stars.

If the ladies are looking for their next uptempo release, they should go with "Sending My Love" or "You're Sorry Now." But, if their ready to make that transition to sexy ballads, "Love Me Today" is the one.

My favorite ballad, however is the simplest one: "For A Reason." Written by Gene, it mainly includes a piano and vocals. Sure, it has some other light music going on, but its that Brian McKnight, Lionel Richie "Hello" kinda slow jam. This is one cd you gotta pick up.

Various Artists - *Mi Vida Loca* soundtrack - Mercury Records - Lighter Shade of Brown's "Hey D.J." is the lead single to this soundtrack full of talent. The soundtrack is for the movie *Mi Vida Loca* which might turn out to be a Latina version of *Menace II Society*; it tells the story of Latino female gangs in Los Angeles.

While "Hey D.J." has a strong pop radio appeal, some of the other tracks from other rising Latino artists are headed for underground audiences. Basically, Cypress Hill and Funkdoobiest have been holding down the fort for Latino underground rap, but after hearing this soundtrack you'll start to look out for groups like Psycho Realm and Shootyz Groove.

Psycho Realm's "Scandalous" could easily be a Cypress Hill song. It has similar nasal, fast paced, whinny sounding rhymes, a House of Pain repetitive chant of the chorus "Scandalous, move back 'cause I'm scandalous" and the music, well, it sounds like something you'd hear on 92.3 or 105.9 on Friday nights; it's nice.

Shootyz Groove's "Crooked Is The Path" comes with the Digable Planet like flow. It has a nice electric guitar loop and a laid back beat. Lighter Shade of Brown does have another song on the soundtrack, "Two Lovers" which is cool. Boss comes with one of her better flows on "Run, Catch & Kill." Tony Toni Tone even have a little jam, "Weather 4 2."

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## Patterson Graces Stage In "Talk Is Cheap"

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"Talk is Cheap" helps us to realize the 'Tongue is an unruly member', the love of money is the root of all evil, and to overcome, one must first realize that there is a problem. "Talk is Cheap", under the direction of Daz Patterson, former lead performer from "God's Trying To Tell You Something", "Somebody Say Amen", and "Come Back America" assisted by Phalecia Louder, former assistant director of "Somebody Say Amen"; tastefully shows the paradox between good and evil.

The cast and crew of "Talk is Cheap" show their appreciation to the audience by giving a superb performance night after night.

"Talk is Cheap" is a 'people thing' we forget to put our words into action.

### Art 2000's March Artist Of The Month

A group exhibition of abstracts, classic and contemporary Afro-American imagery began on Monday, March 14, 1994, at B Graphics Gallery, Custom Framing and Expresso

Bar, located in Moreno Valley. This show is being presented in connection with Art 2000 Visual Arts Association. Art 2000 is the multi-cultural, Inland Empire arts association founded by gallery owner and noted artist Charles A. Bibbs.

Each month, several of Art 2000 member artists are showcased as the "Artist of the Month" at B Graphics Gallery. The March show promises to be an exciting mix as the artists involved are all vastly different in style, approach and concept.

The four artists presented for March are David Cotton, Olivia Gatewood, Sheila F. Goldberg and Roederick Vines; all accomplished artists with national followings. David Cotton has achieved wide recognition for his portrayals of jazz artists and other public figures using his unique "stipple" style of drawing in pen and ink. He has escalated his market by reproducing his designs as "wearable art" on T-shirts and custom designed jackets. Olivia Gatewood produces magnificent, colorful abstracts in mixed medias that provoke thought and imagination. The water colors and collages of Sheila Goldberg interprets the African-American experience from slavery forward.

Roederick Vines is well known for his moving, sometimes whimsical, family oriented works, but is also quite adept at doing portraits.

The group reception for this exhibit will be held on Sunday, March 20, 1994 from 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Selected works of the artists will be available for purchase. Please come join us and "Enjoy the Experience". For more information call (909) 697-4752.

### "The Scoop"

By Janice Malone

**HAIRY SITUATION:** People in the hair care biz are still buzzin about the recent lawsuit that a major White hair care manufacturer supposedly filed against a major Black hair care manufacturer. Our sources report the big mess started late last year when the Black-owned corporation somehow discovered the model's photos, layouts and box design for a new product line the white company was about to launch. The Black company also liked the photos and decided to use them for their own upcoming new product line! So the White corporation decided to sue and the end results of the settlement were that the black company couldn't use the photos and reportedly had to destroy nearly two million empty boxes they had ordered with those ever-so likable photos, layout and design.

**A BIG PAY BACK?** Our sources say MTV reportedly paid the Godfather of Soul, James Brown, \$300,000 for an exclusive interview. Did they or didn't they? Only MTV's bank account and the Godfather's accountants know for sure!

**HOT DOGG:** Be on the look out for Snoop Doggy Dogg to be the musical guest on Saturday Night Live, March 19th.

**HOT TIME IN THE SUMMER TIME:** Summer '94 will be hot in temperature and with new albums. Look for summer releases from Warren G., Snoop Doggy Dogg and his DJ, who's Dr. Dre's brother, will both be releasing new products. The DJ's album is still untitled but the new single is called "Regulate."

Method Man from Wu-Tang Clan is working on a new LP called "The Buming Bush,"



Daz Patterson

which is due in July. And, Traci Spencer and Portrait will also be releasing still untitled products later this summer.

**SECOND TIME AROUND:** H. Town is also busy working on their second album. The group recently worked with Jodeci's Devante Swing on a song for the sound track of the upcoming new movie "Above The Rim," starring Tupac Shakur.

**WORKIN' MAN:** Wesley Snipes' new movie "Sugar Hill" opened last month, but he's already working on his next three movies! This month he starts filming "Drop Zone," in which he plays a sky-diving lawman, who's after a group of bank robbers who killed his brother. Then he starts filming "To Wong Fu, Thanks For Everything Julie Newmar," in

which he plays a drag queen. And, finally, his third film will be called "Money Train," which will reunite him with his "White Men Can't Jump" co-star Woody Harrelson.

**3 COPS AND YOU'RE OUT?:** The principal filming for the new "Beverly Hills Cop 3" is finished and Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis are wrapping up the sound track. Meanwhile, Eddie Murphy's supposedly looking for his next film. But early last year a major Hollywood movie studio executive was quoted as reportedly saying that if "Beverly Hill Cop 3" doesn't make the kind of box office dollars the studio 'suits' are looking for, Eddie's days as a major box office star could be numbered.

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