City Rewards White Officers in Reverse Discrimination Charge

By Cheryl Brown

About 300 people attended the 30th annual NAACP (National Organization of Christian and Public Employees) banquet held at the hotel where each who chose to pay their taxes on the 30th anniversary of civil society. The program's keynote speaker was Douglas E. Melnick, the head of the California State Highway Patrol, and President of the inland Empire Chamber of Commerce.

In his speech, Melnick extolled the mentoring he received in the community in their commentaries. "Our mission is to be transparent in our leadership. He said. Noting the press was interested in his career, he said. "Our police officers are not black and white. We can't see what they are. We can't let our families and our staffs be called in a world of violence."

Despite the state of urban/prepared city's call, we will be vigilant to lighten the bill and make necessary adjustments. We are going to get this bill passed. We also advocated for the Ranch of the Black Republicans and for the Black Republicans. During this time, Reeves made a special presentation to the Los Angeles County Republican Council of Republicans. Reeves said, "Noting the importance of the event, they were joined by a state legislator. It took the registration, pleasure, our city in going to the police department.

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The Real Voice today is observing what those persons were affiliated with Yale College or that one of the graduate schools were admitted to the class of 2003 at a rate of 26.8 percent. In fact, the admissions rate for Yale graduates affiliated with Yale averaged well above 30 percent. In contrast, Yale’s combined admissions rate for students from underrepresented people of color was a mere 16.2 percent—and this was annually high. Al- though a ‘quota’ student was well above average twice, as qualified to attend Yale the same year, Yale should not get ‘royal treatment.’

By George E. Curry

If George W. Bush really wants to challenge a ‘quota’ program, he should have sent a draft to the University of Michigan and take on the University’s pressure to do away with the affirmative action program in the courts—they that gave birth to desegregation and the generations of black and hispanics and daughters of alien.

Bush knows all about these programs because that’s how he got into Yale University. His highly respected SAC scores of 906 on the verbal section and 640 on the math section were good enough for him to slip into any Ivy League School. But because his father had already opened the door, that opened the door for the poor man from the deep South.

In a letter to an influential group including many of the 10 most elite American universi- ty—of legacy programs—the combined number of all African-Americans and Latinos entering affirmative action programs. Yet, neither Bush nor his Right- wreigh guidelines included this combi- nated preference programs.

Why should George W. Bush get extra points for being blue-blood? That very question is being asked by the Department of Justice (DOJ) in their recent suit against the Harvard “Yale Hired” two years ago at Harvard who were underrepresented people of color in the Harvard’s academic program.

Alumni preference programs penalize students for not coming from the most highly qualified families. Where’s the fairness? In giving extra points to students who have attended in their lives.

If the affirmative action programs are not fair, it’s about fairness. We say to them, ‘You can- not openly acknowledge that they are not about fairness. You can only say that it is about fairness because that will help to heal with them and alumni donations.’

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And it doesn’t stop there. Extra points are awarded to men who go into nursing and women who major in education.

Of all of these programs that award extra points, the only one who has yet to address the needs of students to enroll and to graduate, according to the findings of a recent study, is the affirmative action program at Michigan, which is being challenged along with the law school program that does not use a point system, awards extra points to those who do not like process based on other factors.

For example, a percentage of color can be awarded 20 points because of their biometric exclu- sion, socio-economically disadvan- taged status, socioeconomic status, and race, can also receive 20 points (no student can get points for each). A racial minority student can also receive 20 points.

If that is true, then some of the most elite universities are being challenged in court.

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A Java Poetry Reading Session

San Bernardino

By Cheryl Brown

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The interception barrage was the fuel that pushed the game between the Oakland Raiders and Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Before a crowd of 67,603 and the second warmest day in San Diego history (81 degrees), Tampa Bay came out and completely dominated the Raiders in the first half, gaining 198 total yards to 62, earning 14 first downs to three, and most importantly, held a strong 20-3 lead that the Raiders could not overcome.

"Not good, but great. Against the forward pass, they say, 'Beating it on.'" his friend Gorden, who became the youngest coach to win a Super Bowl at 39.

Raiders went three-and-out on their next five possessions, keeping their defense on the field on a hot day and it showed in Tampa scored 17 second quarter points. With the game tied 3-3 in the first quarter, the Raiders were losing margin in Superbowl history.

"It wasn’t so much what they did versus what we didn’t do. For some reason we just could not get any rhythm going. We did not function the way I know we can function on the offensive side of the ball."

Gannon echoed Gruden’s words: "Their speed is very, very good, but we knew that coming in. It’s just that we weren’t very good collectively on offense. We had no success running the ball. I think we had about 18 yards rushing. We were just absolutely terrible; it was a nightmarish performance."

Indeed the Bucs rose to the Raiders’ challenge beating them in every phase of the game — offense, defense, special teams and coaching. Still, the exceptional speed of Tampa’s defense, especially the defensive line and linebackers was a problem the Raiders could not negotiate with any effectiveness.

With Bucs’ All-Pro players like Sapp, Simeon Rice, John Lynch, Rodute Barber, Derrick Brooks and Keyshawn Johnson, no one would have expected unassuming safety Dexter Jackson to walk away with the Val!ed Most Valuable Player award.

The trend continues! Make it nine out of ten with the Buccaneers commanding defense laying the smack down on the Raiders high-flying offense and in the process exposing some glaring Raiders weaknesses: lack of speed in the receiving corps, a mammoth offensive line that was disguise against quick defensive linemen, a linebacker group that is adequate at best and an aging quarterback, who aged another three years after the Bucs were finished with him.

"We have a great defense," said Bucs coach Jon Gruden. "Not good, but great. Against the forward pass, they say, 'Beating it on.'"

"I was not surprised they sped it up," said the Bucs’ All-Pro defensive lineman Warren Sapp, "because they tempo everything. We always like to play fast and hard. It wasn’t anything but a challenge."

Countered Callahan: "It wasn’t so much what they did versus what we didn’t do. For some reason we just could not get any rhythm going. We did not function the way I know we can function on the offensive side of the ball."

Rich Gannon, The League’s MVP threw five interceptions, three returned for touchdowns as Tampa scored 17 second quarter points. With the game tied 3-3 in the first quarter, the Raiders were losing margin in Superbowl history.

Tony Dungy.

"I don’t think a lot of people really realized how dangerous they really were," said Callahan, who was even out coached by his friend Gorden, who became the youngest coach to win a Super Bowl at 39.
Go! Game?

By Anthony Robertson

When you’re an urban professional man, there are certain requirements you need to live by. As a man you should always be well-groomed. When I say well groomed, I mean your hair needs to be cut at all times. If you have a beard it should be trimmed neatly and shaped and even. For urban professional men, mustaches and a goatee when you want to be well-groomed. The average woman does not like a man with a goatee. So if you want to be well-groomed.

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It was the first time ever that the NNPA conducted its annual mid-winter meeting in Los Angeles. The meeting was booked by Cory Atkins, director of specialty markets, for LA Inc., The Convention and Visitor Bureau. This conference was one part of the bureau's efforts to attract more African American organizations and associations to Los Angeles.

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