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The Citizens To Save Community Hospital of San Bernardino, Inc. charge that CEO Bruce Satzger is "pushing illegal and unpunished transactions and mismanagement of its affairs." They have reported their findings to the Attorney General's office.

Satzger says there is nothing to the charges. "They are not true and there is nothing to back up the charges," he said.

Satzger said the 11 Board members are unanimously in support of the takeover, but that it will take a majority of the 15 community board members to turn the hospital over to CHW.

Why are the board members adamant about the change? "The mission is 'the stand alone hospital is not competitive anymore, the federal government is reducing the Disproportionate Share. We could not compete in the commercial market, ..." said Satzger.

"We looked at others, (i.e. the now troubled Columbia Health Care) but no one had a better affiliation to be more diverse and a viable hospital into the future," he said. When asked if the hospital will remain open if CHW takes over, he repeated the past three years would be a two year guarantee but Satzger vehemently denies. He will have a very hard time telling the community what he is doing. Because CHW's commitment is to the community.

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His position is in opposition to Gov. Wilson and the State Legislature. Wilson has recently passed legislation that increased the Disproportionate Share that go to the state. The Disproportionate hospitals are a vital link in the California's health care system serving MediCal recipients and the uninsured. This funding will maximize federal funding and ensure the stability of the DSH program.

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We are people as a matter of fact that are only fifty years old. Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson broke the color line in sports.

We as a people must remember that it was only fifty years ago that Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson broke the color line in sports. The color line in sports and entertainment has been a long time coming. It is only very recently that we have been able to see African American athletes and actors make it big in sports and entertainment. The integration of African Americans into these fields has been slow and not without resistance. African Americans have faced and continue to face discrimination and obstacles in their pursuit of success. However, the progress made in recent decades has been significant.

In the past few years, Branch and Jackie have been celebrated and remembered as heroes who fought against racial discrimination.

African American students have been admitted to prestigious educational institutions, and African American athletes have been selected for teams and competitions. These achievements are a testament to the progress made in the fight against racial discrimination.

However, the fight is not over yet. African Americans continue to face discrimination and obstacles in their pursuit of success. It is important to continue fighting against racial discrimination and working towards a future where African Americans are given equal opportunities and are not limited by their race. The fight for equality continues and we must work together to ensure that everyone has the same opportunities as African Americans.

It is important to acknowledge the progress made in the fight against racial discrimination, but we must also be aware of the work that still needs to be done. The fight against racial discrimination is ongoing and we must continue to work towards a future where African Americans are not limited by their race.
Genital Herpes, Cases Soaring Among Blacks and Teens

Our Bodies

Dear Dr. Levister,

I read recently about the rise in herpes cases. I am a college student, sexually active and scared of contracting this incurable disease. What can I do to protect myself?

J.D.

Dear J.D.
The safest and best way to protect yourself is to use condoms and always use them. The Third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, a statistical sampling of 40,000 people conducted by researchers at CDC from 1988 through 1994, found about 90% of those who test positive for herpes simplex viruses (HSV) are those who use condoms. Such an exercise of analysis is breaking up a sentence.

We are analyzing a subject in literature, speech, philosophy, or chemistry, when we look for its characteristics -- what stands out. Analytical reasoning determines how secure are we about the information we are using. Analysis is the link between understanding and the process of reasoning.

In summary, analysis shapes and studies pieces of a puzzle in order to make them more understandable. Educators and counselors may wish to study the concepts expressed in this column as space permits.

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Are Toys As Safe As You Thought?

National Survey Finds Hazardous Toys

A Despite Improvements, Consumer Groups Warns Shoppers to Watch for Hidden Dangers

Hazardous toys can still be found on toy store shelves across the country, despite passage of the 1994 Child Safety Protection Act. According to a new report released by the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) this summer, "The annual CALPIRG "Trouble in Toyland" report lists 18 dangerous toys discovered during a survey of toy stores across the country. At least 9 of the toys violate the Consumer Product Safety Commission's (CPSC) small parts standards designed to prevent choking deaths. Two toys violate the CPSC's small part regulations. Other toys warn of choking hazards. The new warnings are required by the 1994 law, which also increased the size of small balls banned for sale to children under 3 from 1.25 inches in diameter to 1.75 inches," added Hazan. The annual CALPIRG "Trouble in Toyland" report lists 18 dangerous toys discovered during a survey of toy stores across the country. At least 9 of the toys violate the Consumer Product Safety Commission's (CPSC) small parts standards designed to prevent choking deaths. Two toys violate the CPSC's small ball regulations. Other toys warn of choking hazards. The new warnings are required by the 1994 law, which also increased the size of small balls banned for sale to children under 3 from 1.25 inches in diameter to 1.75 inches."
setting up gender relationships and figure was the model. By implication then, if those of us years ago, were to follow God in 4,000 (Abraham) and 2,000 (Jesus) patriarchy at its “best.” Christians have historically called “Spirit” of all creation who Judeo-Christian have no question that the Bible teaches us, this should be our model.

The problem with that analysis is that the biblical context is our modern context and the Promise Keeper leader improperly fails to acknowledge or teach that context.

Women now want to pray, and follow “Him” and what Jesus taught. They ignore the historical and cultural contexts, which may provide a potent for something more.

But, theologically and biblically, it’s not that simple. They are really saying, “We are the fundamentalists and conservatives of Bible interpretation, who take context literally, just as conservatives interpret the Constitution.” They name this praying and teaching as personal (only) Gospel. They ignore theologians and biblical interpreters who take texts literally, out of historical and cultural contexts, that used biblical texts out of their weaknesses, confess our sins before heaven ain’t gain’ there. “Luther’s experiences with Roman Catholicism that led to a critique (95 Theses) that the Pentagon desired a vision for the future. The genuineness and validity of speech and religion. There is certainly nothing wrong with saying the First Amendment rights to peacefully associate and the freedom of speech and religion. There is absolutely nothing wrong with acknowledging that we have done wrong. We recognize our sinfulness, confess our sins before God and the public and vow, with God’s help, to change our ways, to do honor to and be honest in the future. The genuineness and validity of the religious experience for any of the participants, and any long-range good that comes from it, must be affirmed and respected.

There is nothing wrong with any of that, if it is there to do that. However, these men are not doing that. For one thing, they seem to be, in fact, that religious teaching going on from respected, eradicated, and twingible religious leaders. They replace it in religious teaching with the promise of personal spirituality. They carry the weight of significant historical and cultural contexts, which may provide a potent for something more.

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not essentially peaceful ways of making and judging peace decisions. Why and how are we able to do this? We are able to do so because there is a balance of power and checks and balances mandated by the Constitution and incorporated into the laws of Congress.

While Congress may not be a perfect parallel, a balance of power between the genders could create the same dynamic. In the end, for the good of the whole, families comprised of equals, with real and perceived equal power, will have to be creative and give and take, compromise (not on an inherently bad and immoral conflict), and resolve conflicts peacefully. Families will have to talk it out and compromise instead of physically fighting or ideologically elevating one over another.

We may not now whether this moral opportunity occurred constitutionally or unconsciously, or in a sense, intentionally, respecting human ignorance and limitations or a calculated effort with political motives regardless, the fact that this result was the same. This Premise, we believe, made sense and fairness rather than elevating one through a program of medication. A program of medication would help in the transition to a new male, white society. We seek gender equality.

Jean J. Jacobson, Jr., 4th second term congresswoman from the Second Congressional District of Illinois who serves on the House Banking & Financial Services and the Small Business Committee, and her father, Dr. Samuel Jacobson, was the first Man of Desires in Theology from the Chicago Theological Seminary.
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Should Black and Brown Athletes Boycott the University of California?

By William M. Banks

In the wake of Proposition 209 and the dramatic drop in minority enrollment at the University of California, a radical idea is beginning to take root: Black and Brown athletes boycotting UCLA and UC Berkeley. In my view, it's the right idea and the right time.

Athletes are shielded from the anxiety and pressures that other applicants to UC face. Athletes are treated as a preferred group, exempt from the mantra about high test scores and grade point average. Officials privately project that 30% or more of the new Black students enrolling next fall will be scholarship athletes. The university, with the support of the athletic programs, has carefully cultivated protected admissions preferences when it comes to revenue-generating activities and the entertainment sector of the campus.

The moral and political connections surrounding race, athletics and policy have been ignored, both by a faculty embarrassed by the idea and cynical about success against such powerful cultural interests and by minority communities ambivalent about criticizing the visibility of media figures like Jason Kidd, Tony Gonzalez and J.J. Stokes.

But I have a sense that most in the Black and Brown communities resent unfairness and hypocrisy more than they love UC sports.

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For more tips, sign onto Prodigy Internet. The Prodigy Internet lets Internet surfers block UCLA or UC Berkeley Internet spams.

Southern California Pacers Track Club is taking sign-up for girls and boys ages 7-14 for the 1998 track season. If interested, please call Tracey Yaber after 5:00 p.m. (909) 885-7162. Southern California Pacers is also looking for one day coaches and supervisors.
ENJOYING Disneyland.

Jonathan, Justin and Jamal enjoyed the opening ceremonies of "It's a Small World Holiday" at Disneyland.

Following the grand opening, the ride's 300 happy children sang "Jingle Bells" as they performed an international musical celebration of the season in a festive atmosphere of magic, wonder, songs and sparkling lights. "It's a Small World Holiday," powered by Nissan, will be open daily throughout the holiday season.

Of the six-week change, Paul Borders, president of The Disneyland Resort, says, "We're very excited about 'It's a Small World' holiday because this marks the first time we have reworked such a classic and created a new experience for our guests. The concept of brotherhood and goodwill that has always been at the heart of 'It's a Small World' lends itself beautifully to the new holiday interpretation."

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International Children

During "It's a Small World Holiday," locked-off ceremonies, Disneyland had the opportunity to have child representatives from each of the continents of the world. These "international children" made their first-ever United States visits to the Magic Kingdom.

Africa - 10-year-old Yani Dioma, an orphan who resides in the SOS Village in Mandelod, near Pretoria, the capital of South Africa.

North America - 9-year-old Hugo A. Hernandez Sr. from Mexico City, D.F., Mexico, and accompanied by his mother, Dina Sanchez Monte, recently underwent successful eye surgery to repair an injury and was excited to learn he was going to Disneyland.

Australia - 7-year-old Luke Poulson from Adelaide, New South Wales, in Australia. Affected by Cystic Fibrosis, Luke has visited the Ronald McDonald House in Australia more than 20 times in his young life.

Europe - 8-year-old Elin Schumacher resides in Dusseldorf, Germany, and comes from an economically challenged background.

Asia - 12-year-old Yi-Jan Liu from Taipei, Taiwan, and has journeyed to Disneyland with her mother, Shih-Huey Chen.

South America - 9-year-old Cantu Lenz resides in Lima, Peru, and is fluent in Spanish, German, English and French.

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Of the six-week change, Paul Borders, president of The Disneyland Resort, says, "We're very excited about 'It's a Small World' holiday because this marks the first time we have reworked such a classic and created a new experience for our guests. The concept of brotherhood and goodwill that has always been at the heart of 'It's a Small World' lends itself beautifully to the new holiday interpretation."

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Anytime in December, those attending "It's a Small World Holiday" at Disneyland can experience the joy of giving -- with "Gifts of Love." The ceremony will take place on Friday, December 12, followed by a fashion show with live jazz entertainment on Friday, December 12, and a special Ebony Holiday Extravaganza dinner and dance on Saturday, December 13.

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Christmas Toy Drive

The Inland Empire Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis of Greater B.B. and The Forrest Fund will be holding a Christmas Toy Drive and Open House, Sunday, December 14, 1997 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at The Forrest Fund, 375 W. 7th Street, San Bernardino. Donation fee is an unwrapped new toy.

Lifetime Membership in ACCT Awarded to Lois Carson

President Lois J. Carson was awarded a lifetime membership in the National Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT), in recognition of her numerous contributions to the Association on behalf of students.

Mrs. Carson was honored by ACCT as the national community college trustee of the year. Her many contributions to the ACCT include founding the ACCT Minority Affairs Assembly, the Minority Transfer Program, and service on the National Board of Directors.

She will continue to be active in the organization during her retirement from the SBCCD Board of Trustees.

Achievement Matters

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The daring holiday classic, "Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too" returns to network television this holiday season with a heart-warming tale about the power of love and the spirit of giving. Airig Friday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m. (ET/PT) on CBS. "Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too" features the lovable gang from Hundred Acre Wood in a seasonal special that has become a holiday tradition for family viewing.

In addition to the holiday magic of Pooh, the hour-long special includes a look at the Christmas tradition from the Disney Studios, featuring footage from some of the funniest, warmest and most memorable holiday films ever made: from "Santa's Workshop," a 1932 black and white short that led to "The Night Before Christmas" the following year, to the newest addition to Disney's Christmas legacy, "Beauty & the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas." This hit video release, featuring the cast from the beloved original, tells the tale of Belle's first Christmas in the Beast's castle, and how she teaches the castle's residents the true spirit of the holidays.

"Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too," is a favorite part of the Disney holiday tradition. It's Christmas time in the Hundred Acre Wood, and Christopher Robin has gathered his friends together to write their holiday wish list to Santa Claus. Tigger wants a snowslide for his tail so he can bounce along on top of the snowdrifts, instead of plunging into them up to his ears. Rabbit wants a new fly swatter. Piglet would like an umbrella to keep the snow off his house. As for Piglet, whatever Santa wants to bring is fine with him, but Christopher Robin has a bright new sled to fly down the snow-covered hills of the Hundred Acre Wood.

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All is well until the day before Christmas, when a punished Piglet remembers the one thing everyone else forgot: Winnie the Pooh didn't ask for anything in Christopher Robin's letter to Santa Claus.

When Pooh and Piglet manage to retrieve the letter, their plans to quickly earn it go away. Realizing that now the letter won't find its way to the North Pole on time, Pooh and Piglet decide to play Santa with some decidedly comical results.

"Winnie The Pooh and Christmas Too" features the vocal talents of Paul Winchell as the voice of Tigger, a role he originated for Disney in the 1960s. Jim Cummings portrays Winnie the Pooh with John Fiedler as Piglet, Peter Cullen as Eeyore, Michael Gough as Goofy; Ken Sansom as Rabbit and Edan Gross voicing Christopher Robin.

Written by Mark Zaslove and Karl Geurs, "Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too" is produced by Walt Disney Television Animation.