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39th Annual Usher's Day at St. Paul

St. Paul Senior Ushers held their 29th Annual Usher's Day at St. Paul and for the past at least 10 years Bishop G.E. Simmons of Mt. Calvary Holiness Church of America (formerly Baptist Church) again sponsored the event at St. Paul. Bishop Simmons is the current president of the African American Holiness Church of America and a member of the African American Baptist Convention. Bishop Simmons said the event is "a true African American celebration of life and community."

At the event, Bishop Simmons presented awards to St. Paul Senior Ushers for their service and dedication to the church and community. The event included a variety of activities, including a prayer walk, a children's program, and a special performance by the church choir.

Aftermath of Proposition 209: Black and Latino Admissions Decline

Black Fresh Voice

Sacramento The aftermath of the ban on affirmative action imposed by Proposition 209 hit the University of California system by the early summer of this year, showed a sharp decline in the number of African American and Latino students admitted to UC campuses. African American students suffered admission declines of 36% at UC Davis, 19% at UC Irvine and 46% at UC San Diego for this fall, while admission of Latino students dropped, 20%, 9% and 31%, respectively. UC Berkeley and UC Santa Barbara will not release their admission figures until tomorrow.

"These initial reports are devastating to minority students, especially when one considers that applications submitted by minority students were up this year," said Assemblymember Kevin Murray (D-Los Angeles).

"This is an admission figures that tell the Black and Latino kids that they are not welcome at the University of California even if they are overqualified.

Assemblymember Kevin Murray has introduced Assembly Bill 2554 in 2001 to streamline the process from community colleges to Universities California and State University campuses. Under AB 2554, students who attain an associate of arts or science degree in a California Community College and meet transfer requirements can enter UC or CSU with full academicelpromise. The average requirements will be the same as the in-state system. Currently, many colleges require for a liberal arts associate degree overlap with requirements for transfer into a 4-year program but there is no guarantee of placement for those who complete their AA degree. Murray said, "To counter the decline in admissions, we need to encourage alternative paths to higher education. Many minority students pursue associate of arts or science degree in liberal arts programs at a California Community College and meet transfer requirements. Many average requirements will be the same as the in-state system. Currently, many colleges require for a liberal arts associate degree overlap with requirements for transfer into a 4-year program but there is no guarantee of placement for those who complete their AA degree."

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"He will never put more on you than you"
Editorial
Africa the New Emerging Market Place

President Bill Clinton's trip to the continent of Africa is a signal to all American that Africa will be a major player in the New World economy. For too long a time America and her world leaders have overlooked Africa for the raw material it could extract from this rich and beautiful land. However, with many of the African nations now offering their countries疯乱болтатьое электронное правительство and regularizing their attitudes are changing. This will ultimately change our non-visiting attitude toward our motherland. There has been a significant increase over the past several years of tourists visiting this continent rich with culture. These Africans are not what American has been led to believe. With the White press, there is no Black Swag turning among the trees or Jane leading monkeys around the busts waiting for her Tarzan to return. You can go for a walk letting even seeing a White face. These are bustling cities just like the ones we have here in the States.

According to Ambassador, Mahdi Ibrahim Mohamed of Sudan, whom I met in Washington DC, they will be preparing oil this year. This country has rebuilt their economy from within by restricting how they educate, farm, and utilize their resources. They want no side foreign countries because of the strings that are always attached.

At this same time other countries such as England, Italy, France, Germany, Japan and even China are doing business with every nation on the continent of Africa. At this rate, America will be but a memory of the more than 40 independent nations are desperately searching for business relationships with African Americans.

We must prepare ourselves as international trading partners with this continent that is over 4600 miles wide, 5100 miles long and has over 600 million people. The economy in Africa has steadily expanded upward over the past several years growing at a rate of four percent. This is a golden opportunity for African-American to develop businesses in this untapped emerging market.

In the endeavor to be the best community paper possible, The Black Voice News has been made available to those who wish to participate in its dissemination, human or mechanical. In the March 19, 1998 edition, "Hope Hope Missionary Baptist Church Welcomes Dr. Dash. Gash needs to read for more Hhs, call (909) 875-3784. The front page "Bring in Noise, Bring in Funk," has several misspellings. Corrections were made but not saved - Bunch should have been spelled Bunche, playwright should have been playwright. Russ Gish should have been Rasa Gish, "We of The Black Voice News apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Dear Dr. Levister: I have a F.A.C.P. and F.A.C.B.P. How can I be a part of your practice in San Bernardino and a member of the community? Dr. Levister is a member of the community and a member of the community. The usual foods are shellfish, nuts and chocolate. The specific food can vary from patient to patient and in your case, the offender is bananas. In terms of treatment, the key is avoidance of the causative food. Antihistamines is the mainstay of treatment in mild cases. The National Institute of Health Department of Child Passengers Safety Program provided training classes and low cost safety seats for 50 moms who were signed up at the Fair People's Choice Foundation, Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

Mr. David A. Lovely, Senior Research Associate for Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, presented the publishers during their stay in Washington about the new census consequences and the voting patterns of Black Americans. Hardy Brown, First Vice President of NNPA was the Moderator of the session.

The youth that attended the event enjoyed themselves with rides, food, and games.

Don't Be A Fashion Misfit... Come to Wanda's Wondrous Works for your Easter ensemble.

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May I, at the Second Annual Black Voice News Communications speaks, advertising and public relations firm Dameron Communications, May 1, at the Second Annual Inland Empire NonProfit Conference at the University of California, Riverside. This year's conference theme is "Redefining the Business of Caring." "Non-profit organizations help people in need," Dameron said. "Our society would be in a sorry state if it weren't for the work they do. Their messages are very important and I want to make sure we make it easy for the media to broadcast and print those messages. I'll show them the right ways to get the word out."

Dameron, 38, founded his San Bernardino-based communications firm in 1989. He graduated from Rubidoux High School and earned a communications degree at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona. Dameron's company also produces the twice-yearly California Portland program to effectively reach high-caliber employees. More than 14,000 people and 100 companies attended last year's conference theme is "Redefining the Business of Caring." Dameron's clients include: the California Portland Cement Company, Colton; The South Coast Air Quality Management District; Steelcase, Inc.; Sprint PCS; Megafences Security and Detective Agency, The Riverside Jazz Festival and many more.

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"I am happy to help companies sell products and services and help people find jobs, I love my Job." Dameron said.

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Jacqueline Mimms, assistant vice chancellor for campus relations at the University of California, Riverside (UCR), has been named a 1998-99 American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow.

The prestigious ACE Fellows Program, established in 1965, is designed to strengthen institutions and leaders in American higher education by identifying and preparing promising faculty, staff members and administrators for upper leadership positions in college and university administration.

Each ACE Fellow focuses on issues of concern to his or her institution while spending the fellowship working with a college or university president and other senior officers at a host institution. Fellows are included in the highest level of decision-making while participating in administrative activities. Mimms' fellowship will begin in August and end to June 1999 and will be hosted at the Pennsylvania State University.

Mimms, one of 34 fellows nationwide selected for the year-long program, plans to examine two issues in depth: improving student access and diversity and success and developing a university faculty that best serves an increasingly diverse student body.

"Diversity and ethnic balance in the college student body is an important dimension of the mission of our university," said Mimms. "I want to be able to assist in that effort and make sure the students, once they are here, are comfortable.

The role of a diversity officer is to see that students of color are the presence of faculty role models and mentors who share their ethnic background, she added.

As UCR's assistant vice chancellor for campus relations, Mimms develops activities for the campus community and public that promote and protect the value of differences in race, religion, ethnicity, gender, disability and sexual orientation. Among those programs are the Voices That Need To Be Heard lecture series and the recent national conference "...Then What is White?"

"The Office of Campus Relations has conducted a campus climate and survey interactive focus groups with students to identify issues of concern and provide opportunities for students to express their perceptions of the campus climate," UCR study shows involving issues people often need to discuss and view perspectives on race-related topics. In. In a report funded by the Hewlett Foundation, Mimms' office and ACE's English department have developed a component in the English composition curriculum focusing on American unity and diversity.

ACE Fellows attend two-week seminars on higher education issues, study intensively in the field and engage in other activities to enhance their knowledge about the challenges and opportunities confronting higher education. Of the 1,114 fellows in the last 32 years of the program, more than 200 have become chief executive officers and nearly 700 have become provost or vice presidents.

The American Council on Education is the umbrella association for the nation's colleges and universities. ACE membership includes more than 1,360 accredited, degree-granting institutions and more than 200 higher education associations and organizations. ACE coordinates national public policy positions on higher education issues and provides leadership for improving educational standards, policies and procedures.

In addition to her UCR responsibilities, Mimms serves as a professor of business administration at California Pacific College and Chapman University. This spring, she will teach the course "White Racial Identity in a Multicultural Society: An Examination of Racism in the United States" at UCR.

"ACE also serves on the board of the Riverside Public Utilities and the Riverside Ripe Citi Council, and chairs the Curriculum Committee for the Blueprint for Volunteer Diversity Leadership Training Program. She is a member of the steering committee of the City of Riverside and Riverside Community College's Coalition for Finding Common Ground. The Thursday Group and Sprea,

Mimms joined UCR in 1986 as budget director. She was appointed assistant vice chancellor for campus relations in 1994. She earned her Ph.D. in educational administration in 1998 and a master's degree in educational administration in 1992 from UCR. She also earned a master's degree in health care management in 1982 and a bachelor's degree in business administration and education in 1979, both from California State University, Los Angeles.

Riverside Youth Summit Set for March 28 at UCR

A coalition of community leaders in Riverside will host the second annual "Youth Summit for Riverside's Future" on Saturday, March 28, for a day of discussions on issues facing youth and the future of the city.

The Youth Summit for Riverside's Future will include a morning session on "The Youth Action Plan" and an afternoon session on "Youth Action Teams.

The day-long event will focus on such issues as after-school programs, drug abuse, college preparation, environmental awareness and police-youth relations.

The event is sponsored by the Riverside Police Department, Riverside Unified School District, city of Riverside and Riverside Unified School District.

For more information, contact the Riverside Police Department at (909) 377-3350.

Scholarship Applications Being Accepted by Black Voice Foundation

The Black Voice Foundation, a Riverside-based non-profit organization, is seeking applicants for $500-$1500 scholarships to be awarded to students enrolled at accredited four-year universities. There is no GPA requirement, but the student must be in good standing and desiring for financial assistance.

Students must complete the application form and submit one letter of recommendation. The application deadline is April 24, 1998. Please contact Kwadril Dreher at the Black Voice Foundation, 5385 Main Street, Suite 201, Riverside, California 92501, (909) 682-6070.

Retirement Reception for Ann Ivey to be Held March 27 at UCR

After 34 years of dedicated service, the Chief of Community Health Services, Ann Ivey will be retiring soon from the Public Health Department. A retirement reception will be held at Country Museum, 204 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands, on Saturday, March 28, from 2 to 5 p.m.

If you wish to attend please contact Sandra Barnett at (909) 387-6224.
People To Watch

(1) Bobson Woodbine, has fallen short of meeting the red carpet he deserves for his erroneous talents. Jason's Jive and Fever are two films that showed the skills of this rising star. Live Entertainment's "Caught Up," (foreshadow Woodbine), as ex attempting to rise to righteousness who instead falls into the position of a target of the cinematic mafia. The beautiful, Cynda Williams, offers up a bewitching return to the stories as his love source. "Caught Up," an action-packed urban drama, will keep your attention, but don't look for any Oscar nominations. Highlights of the film are the careers by Rappaport LL Cool J and Steely Doggy Dogg.

(2) Steely Doggy Dogg, has put his legal battles behind him. He has emerged a smarter more centered and still as angelic and spirit-filled as when she was two. Year old, Brandon, will never have to walk in the unemployable tax. Heat to these empires, he has his choice of three successful companies. Edmunds Entertainment, Yab Yum, and La Face Records. The latest album comes in the form of songs generated by the hit film (5) Soul Food. The movie and soundtrack have won Soul Train Awards. NAACP Awards, and countless other awards and nominations. This film is setting a precedent for future film making. "For generations we have been abused and disrespected - in various ways - the way we have been cheated. It is for the women we have wept for them and we want their lives and we want their stories, Sister I'm Sorry," said co-producer Tracey Morgan. Sister I'm Sorry. Sis, is a film that presents actual testimonials by various women who have been sexually assaulted, abandoned, or psychologically abused by men. (3) Aaron Black Underwood, Michael Beach, Tommy Ford, Colin Powell, Steven Williams, Tom Willis, and singer Howard Donald suggest to African American men. This film in an effort to convey a message to unify African American men and women to acknowledge the fact that many of our women, daughters, and mothers have been abused for some time in their lives by men," said Morgan. For one information or to obtain a video, call 1-800-291-8561.

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