Under the NCQA’s rigorous accreditation process, thousands of plans have been awarded full three-year accreditation. Of the plans reviewed to date, only 35 percent have been awarded for their three-year accreditation.

**WCPA MEETS LEGISLATORS**

**MEMBERS OF THE WEST COAST BLACK PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION (WCPA) and the lawmakers of the California Legislative Black Caucus, a member of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, on Capitol Hill. John E. Warren, publisher San Diego Voice & Viewpoint; Assemblymember Marguerite Archuleta-Nabors; Cheryl Brown, co-publisher Riverside Black Voice; Assemblymember John Lewis; Senator Sheila McCoy, San Diego Ambassador; assemblymember Jenny Mack, seated; Assemblymember Joe Smith, Rialto Bulletin; township supervisor Sherry Wright; Assemblymember Ashley Ward; San Francisco Sun Telegraph reporter, Jeff David; Oakland Post; Senator Dame Watson, Baton Rouge. Also in attendance was Assemblymember Barbara Lee and Teresita Henderson.**

**Restoring Fathers at Home**

**BY Michael Session**

Recognizing the critical problem of "fatherlessness" in the nation, the Cleveland-based Institute for Responsive Parenting, Fatherhood and Family Revitalization has created a remarkably successful approach that brings young Black American fathers back to their children and families. Over 2,500 fathers and their families have been served by the program.

It is a non-profit organization created in 1983 from the vision of its founder and president, Frederick Ball, to help young fathers establish themselves and their families. Since its inception, the Institute has served over 2,500 families.

The Institute’s program is designed to help young fathers develop responsible parenting skills and to re-establish their connection with their children. The program provides a structured environment where fathers can learn the skills they need to become effective parents.

Separating from his father at an early age, and becoming a father at 17, Ramdhon is not alone in this situation. In fact, he is part of a larger problem that affects millions of children across the country. The Institute has helped thousands of fathers and children, and has established a model for others to follow.

**Ramdhon May Have Children Returned After Nearly 6 Years**

**BY Cheryl Brown**

Ramdhon may finally get to see his children. Since 1990, he has fought a system that took his children away from him and gave custody to his sister, Sherry Randolph. Ramdhon has been on and off of welfare since this date from 1994.

After the last story, which reported on his efforts to take care of his children, the court awarded him his children.”

Mrs. Randolph alleged that she was suffering from depression from the loss of her children and that she was not mentally ill. Monsef Randolph had his records altered and dropped the news on national television that she was not on drugs.

Matthews, who has worked in the field of television and media, said, “I can relate to this intimately.”

The Institute has developed the traditional method that literally changes the fatherhood and maternal perspective. It is based on modeling and interaction to encourage young fathers to achieve positive self-esteem. The Institute’s team interacts with fathers to create environments that allow them to develop thinking that produces an increased quality of life for their children.

Fathers being served by the Institute often display high-risk behaviors, however, under the Institute’s counseling and guidance, the father pursues a risk-free lifestyle.

Fathers receive intense non-traditional group support, family, group and individual counseling, nutrition information, medical and treatment referrals, as well as educational and career guidance. The program is centered at the home of the father, and not in a traditional agency setting or at the library. It provides quality at the source.

Since Institute outreach specialists make house calls, they are able to help families who might otherwise be unable to help themselves.
June 23rd

EXHIBITION: The Arts Works Gallery will present an exhibition of students' work, "Children's New Beginnings," from June 23rd to July 28th. The exhibit will feature works by children from the community. For more information, call (909) 383-3372.

June 25th

NATIONAL SAFETY MONTH: This month, the National Safety Council is focusing on the prevention of home fires and falls. They are offering a series of workshops and seminars throughout the month. For more information, call (800) 222-1222.

June 27th

FOLK TALES AND SACRED STORIES: The Municipal Museum by storyteller can Folk Tales and Sacred Stories will explore African-American Heritage in America. For more information, call (909) 383-3372.

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Fasters End The “Fast For Life”

Seized computers are released to United Methodist Church

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"Together, we have made an investment in the moral fabric of our nation. Our efforts have not been in vain. This is an important victory."

The new broad coalition which has grown around the Fast will keep working to send these computers on to Cuba. As the coalition grows, we will keep working together for a more humane US Cuba policy.

At midnight, Friday, May 24th, on the east coast, while US Customs was handing over the computers, senators Jim Cleland, Lisa Valentino, and Rev. Ron Callister made their 84-day fast during a special service of thanksgiving at the United Methodist Building in Washington, DC. The fasters bowed their heads in the company of members of United Methodist National Church partners to deliver them to Cuba.
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By BARRY D. SHERER BVN Staff Writer

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NORWALK - The best in the nation? When the 78th annual California Interscholastic Federation Track and Field State Championships commenced at Cerritos College before closed to 12,000...one thing was certain, many of the best athletes in the nation would be on display.

Bell Garden's Michael Granville, who set the national high school 800-meter record in the trials (1:46.41), won his specialty. Pasadena Muir's Obea Moore ran a 45.81 to win the 400 and in the process qualified for the Olympic trials.

While the Inland Empire boys didn't fair too well at state, the prep females made their presence felt.

Riverside North's Nicole Hoxie, a junior, began her day with a victory in the 100 hurdles (13.87). She came back to run a 42.66 in the 300 hurdles, good for second place.

"Earlier in the year I didn't even think I would be state champion," said Hoxie, who also ran a relay leg. "The hard work in practice has paid off."

About the Huskies 8th place finish in the 1,600 relay, Hoxie said: "We finished 8th in the whole state. It's the biggest state in the U.S., so it's not too bad the way we finished."

Rialto High School's A.B. Miller for CIF Division IV title

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By LELAND STEIN III

4th in State at 400-meters

2nd in State at 200

OUT THE BLOCKS: Riverside North's Julia Gray gets into her 400 stride.

ON THE MOVE: Chino's Angela Williams (r) tries to hold off the field.

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By LELAND STEIN III
Los Angeles Blues Festival Announces Line-Up

The 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain were filled with amazing stories of competitors who battled the odds for a chance to compete. However, it’s hard to top the compelling story of American track star Devers (Charlayne Woodyard) who won the gold medal — and the world’s heart — in the 100 meter sprint. Overcoming the traumas of a debilitating illness, she ran to glory — winning the gold with a physical prowess that will once again be tested this summer. Devers Story is determined to achieve her place in the top rank of world sprinters. After marrying R.J., Gail finds herself at war on two fronts - her husband, a farmer in his own right, is jealous of Gail’s time demands on Gail — more importantly, she begins to have stunning physical problems. Her initial physical discomfort is so severe that at the Seoul Olympics in 1988 when Gail finished dead last in the semi-finals of the 100 meter hurdles. Back in Los Angeles, her problems are at first labeled as stress, but soon it’s obvious that something is very wrong. Unaware of her problems, because Gail keeps them to herself, Kersee thinks Devers is slackening off and rejecting his coaching. Slowly, Gail watches hitch her body disintegrate before her eyes. And when Kersee does find out, he’s devastated. His mobility to help his student is as important to Gail’s recovery as her own determination. Thanks to vigorous support from Kersee and her parents, Gail determines that she wants to run again. Finally, she begins to take the first steps and, amazingly, she returns to form. Like the proverbial Phoenix from the ashes of despair and turmoil, she comes out of it, just as important to Gail’s recovery as her own determination. Kersee thinks Devers is slackening off and rejecting his coaching. Slowly, Gail watches hitch her body disintegrate before her eyes. And when Kersee does find out, he’s devastated. His mobility to help his student is as important to Gail’s recovery as her own determination.

The singing star is being sued by an amateur songwriter who charges she stole his lyrics for her 1993 hit single “Hero.” She says she wrote the words with a songwriter partner in 1992, long before Christopher Seletti registered the same lyrics with the U.S. Copyright Office in 1995. "I feel totally victimized by this whole thing," Carey said as she unveiled the suit. “Successful songwriters run into this sort of thing.” A former security guard, a fellow songwriter who once worked for Carey says he wrote the lyrics in 1990 while working for film legend Stone. “I feel very violated,” she told the News. Carey’s attorney, Thomas Liotto, says his client has a postmarked, registered envelope, scaled and signed, that became a Billfold No. 1 hit.

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Simmons Named Sprite Image Breaker Of The Year

Simmons is the younger sister of Olympic sprinter Gail Devers and was honored in 1995.

Sprinters have learned that trying to break the world record has meant that they frequently scale back their personal goals. Devers is no exception.

Simmons, 17, started working with Devers in 1992 and has helped her set six world records. Simmons has also helped Devers prepare for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Simmons was chosen from a group of 60 hopefuls who were the finalists in a national search for the next Image Breaker of the Year. The search was conducted by Sprite, the leading soft drink company, and the Advertising Club of New York.

The Image Breaker of the Year award is given annually to a young woman who has broken new ground in her chosen field. The award is presented to women who demonstrate a commitment to excellence and who have the potential to inspire others to achieve their own potential.

Simmons, who is a senior at Sweet Briar College, is the daughter of Olympic sprinter Gail Devers and her husband, Rick Devers. She is the granddaughter of Olympic sprinter Wilma Rudolph.

Simmons first began running at age 8 and has competed at the national level since she was 12. She has won numerous titles and has set world records in her age group.

Simmons was chosen by a panel of judges that included Olympic sprinter Gail Devers, author and motivational speaker Joyce Brothers, and Ad Age magazine editor-in-chief John Hynes.

Simmons was honored at a ceremony in New York City on June 6th. She received a $25,000 scholarship and a trip to Atlanta to meet with Devers and other Olympic athletes.

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Sam’s Club Concession Open House Draws Celebrities

By Kevin Kellum

SAN BERNARDINO – Recently at SAM’S Club– San Bernardino, a dual event of Concession Stand Open House and Fund raiser for the Aftershocks Jr. Olympic Softball team brought out a host of celebrities and spectators.

SAM’S Club hosted this annual event co-sponsored by Lenny Randle and California Stars, Inc. and it was well received by all that attended this Sunday afternoon event.

The celebrities that were in attendance were former Professional Baseball Players, Lenny Randle, California Angels & New York Mets, MVP and Todd Cruz, Baltimore Orioles & Seattle Mariners. Two actors from the movie “Angels in the Outfield” were also on hand, Albert Garcia and Israel Juarbe, as was Jessica Gaynes from Nickelodeon’s “Wild and Crazy Kids,” Brother NL DJ from 99.1 KGGI Radio. Artist Antone Lopez. Last but certainly not least, was one of the new Power Ranger Nakia Zeos, who made a special appearance.

All the celebrities were handing out autographed pictures and posed to take photos with a crowd estimated at approximately 200. Sources at the event said that overall it was a success for both the Aftershocks Softball Team and SAM’S Club.

SAM’S Club is planning another event, June 22nd from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the public is invited. A special guest, “SABRE” from the American Gladiators is scheduled to appear. For more information, contact SAM’S Club at 909-885-7581.

The San Bernardino Stampede’s Mascot signs autographs for young fans.

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