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Wilson Hospitalized

Olden Wilson, father of four, has been hospitalized after suffering a heart attack.

Wilson, a resident of Yucaipa Valley, is not fond of hospitals, and refused to go until his famous daughter, Nancy, came to town. She and other family members were able to convince him to go to the hospital. If he had been brought an hour earlier, it would have been too late," said a family spokesperson.

Wilson is suffering from congestive heart failure.

Nancy is optimistic about her father's prognosis. "I continue to pray for my father. He is in no number one box," she said.

He has been released from the hospital and is now recuperating in a rehabilitation facility in Joshua Tree where he has physical therapy at least three times a day.

His wife, Bertha Wilson, is by his side every day. "He pushed me in the wheelchair today," she chuckled.

"I'll stay as long as I have too, but I'm going to get him home," said Wilson.

Black Voice News, July 29, 1996

La Verne Beauty Wins National Pageant

Christina Fields - Riverside's Christina Diane Fields competed in the Miss America State Talent and Beauty Pageant held in September at the Hyatt Regency in San Diego, CA. Christina was the high point winner in both the talent and beauty categories for children ages 1-12, and won the "Super Spokesperson." Fields is a student at Mission High School.

Black Voice News, August 10, 1996

Prator: Sexually Harrased In City

BVN Staff Writer

Samuel E. Richey, Jr., 37, a football coach at Franklin High School, is now a coach for the Riverside City College football team.

Richey was quite a man. The first time I saw him, he was walking down the street in the morning. He was an active member of the community. "People should be heard. They should be heard. They should be heard," said Prator.

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The San Bernardino City Unified School District Board of Education was facing a difficult decision at its last meeting.

The decision was to select a representative from the Hayward area to replace retiring board member Melissa Echols, who served for three terms. The Board selected Ray Cadena, a long time volunteer within the school district.

Cadena has served on several district committees but most importantly, Cadena has been involved with the community and the Black Press.

Cadena is a mild mannered man with a caring heart for all kids well-versed in all areas. Cadena is an inclusionary type individual and always has been every West Side in the past when he worked for the County Board of Supervisors. Cadena has children in the district and he and his wife are volunteers at their kid’s school.

There were other equally qualified candidates who were seeking the position and would make outstanding school board members, however we believe the school board made the right choice.

Wilson Out of Control

We think Republican Governor Pete Wilson is out of control with his Executive Orders. First, he signed an order to strike down Affirmative Action in the State of California. He learned he could not strike down Affirmative Action. In the later high court in California he stated he did not have the authority to stop Affirmative Action.

The second, and latest Executive Order issued by Governor Pete Wilson involves violations of person's rights in persons residing in the state without our permission.

As a taxpayer, many people have the same feeling as the Governor on this issue. However, we believe a more civil and human approach is required.

Why are blessed a nation of immigrants, we should not turn our backs on other immigrants who are in need. The Governor's actions are done in a mean-spirited, un-American way.

Visit The African Marketplace

By Dick Lukens

How would you like to take a magic carpet ride to far off enchanted lands? Well look no further because this is a true story. Just take the 60 mile way for 50 miles to the 10 fly way and you will find yourself in the African Faire.

You're thinking African masks and bonge drums? True, these items do amaze and attract, but much more to this now. In it's 11th year, this third weekend extravaganza, which opened August 17th, continues through Labor Day when the Faire closes.

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Strengthening the Chain's Weak Links

By Gregory L. Potter

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City of Riverside Faced with Lawsuit

By Mike McGinnis

According to Prator, his hard work was appreciated by his boss George Gillaspie, who was happy about how he turned a crew around. He wanted to have the

The Black Voice News is a weekly newspaper published in Riverside, CA, offering a complete range of local, national, and international news to its readers. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, including politics, entertainment, sports, and community events.

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DEAR DR. LEVISTER:

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The NULITES, which helps young people develop a course of action in determining what special skills and interests are needed to make attractive candidates to colleges, and "Finding Your Way Through the College Zone," a workshop which provides prospective students with information on possible financial resources and scholarship opportunities.

Dear Concerned:

I have heard that grapefruit juice increases the concentration of "Saldan in the bloodstream." In one study grapefruit juice slowed down the metabolism and increased the availability of extravaginum to women who had surgical removal of their ovaries. Grapefruit juice appears to decrease the metabolism and increase the concentration of caffeine.

In conclusion, grapefruit juice inhibits the metabolism of some drugs. The clinical significance has not been established.

If you drink grapefruit juice.

Revin and Essence Magazine Launch "Women Of Style" Contest

NEW YORK -- Revlon has joined with Essence Magazine to sponsor the "Women of Style" contest. Grand Prize winners will enjoy a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to appear in Essence Magazine. Essence/Revlon "Women of Style" contest rules and entry forms are available in the August 1996 issue of Essence.

The contest seeks women age 18 and older who can define their personal style in 25 words or less. Three winners will be selected by a separate panel of judges.

And/or eat grapefruit juice may wish to discuss this with your personal physician.

To enter, contestants should submit a four-by-six-inch (or larger) color photograph taken from the waist up, with their name and address on the back, accompanied by a separate signed statement waiving all rights to the photograph. Letters should be sent to the attention of Essence/Revlon "Women of Style" Contest, 950 Wollman St., B. Rosselle NJ 07023. Entries must be received by September 16, 1996.

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Urban League's NULITES "Enter the College Zone"

NEW ORLEANS, LA -- In an effort to assist young African-Americans in setting and achieving higher educational and career goals, Kraft Foods Inc. co-sponsored "What You Need to Succeed Day," a motivational and educational program held recently as part of the National Urban League's Young Conference, on the campus of Dillard University.

The first half of "Succeed Day" featured "The College Zone," a series of workshops designed by Kraft in conjunction with the National Black Child Development Institute, Inc. to present college as a real option to African-American youth. More than 500 student conferences, also known as the Urban League's "NULITES," participated in action in determining what students within information on possible financial resources and scholarship opportunities.

Even if you haven't saved a lot for a home, you've probably saved enough.


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At the second half of "Succeed Day," "Creating a High School Plan with an Eye Towards College," a seminar which helps young people develop a course of action in determining what special skills and interests are needed to make attractive candidates to colleges, and "Finding Your Way Through the College Zone," a workshop which provides prospective students with information on possible financial resources and scholarship opportunities.

Followings the morning session, the NULITES joined exhibitors, representatives and National Urban League officials at a luncheon co-sponsored by Kraft which featured a keynote address by Olympic gold medalist Dawn Staley of the U.S. Women's Basketball team. In her remarks, Staley emphasized the importance of establishing goals as well as a plan for achieving them.

A longtime supporter of education and historically black colleges and universities, Kraft conceived "Entering the College Zone" as an early-intervention strategy to be implemented in conjunction with national, as well as community-based organizations. "This program was developed to make young people think about college as a realistic goal and to encourage them to attend historically Black colleges and universities," said Charles L. Reed, director of ethnic relations and media. "We are delighted to have an opportunity to present this idea and have a forum to get young people across the country thinking in terms of pursuing higher education."
I'm Tired of Living on Welfare

Dr. Reginald Woods

QUESTION: I have four children to pay our bills. How should I pray and we live on AFDC. It is a burden to keep going up and I don't know how the government expects us to make. I'm really tired of this mentality. I've been on AFDC for over 5 years. I'm just tired of this burden. I need to do something different.

I once attended a lecture presented by Dick Gregory who said, "when a person gets on WELFARE they might as well say FAREWELL." You see. Financial assistance is good when it is needed for a time, but the borrower is a servant to the lender - Proverbs 22:7)

1. It limits a person's financial and personal potential for growth and develops a "dependency mentality." It turns many, not all, into lazy, promiscuous, low self-esteem, non-productive members of society.

2. It encourages and condones pre-marital sex and parenting out of wedlock rather than assisting those who are victims of circumstances beyond their control. I personally do not like paying taxes for someone who chooses to have children without proper planning.

3. Welfare is not God's best, but do not be impatient. Make sure you take one step at a time as God reveals to you, directions. If you have a question that you would like answered, write Dr. Reginald L. Woods, Life Changing Ministries, P.O. Box 9778, San Bernardino, CA 909-779-0088.

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A star's life cycle depends on its space. The answer is hidden in the puzzle below. See how many other words you can discover in your search.

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TONGUE TWISTERS
Carol's calico cat clawed Claude's camere.

HERMAN THE FRMINE
Change the way you wipe your hands. Use cloth towels instead of paper towels - when it is possible to do so.

THE "OTHER CULTURES" CIRCLE GAME
A star's life cycle depends on its space. The answer is hidden in the puzzle below. See how many other words you can discover in your search.

ANIMAL - YOUNG - MATCH (TRUE OR FALSE)
MOTHER BABY
1. Hippopotamus Kid
2. Tiger Tidlet
3. Goat Goatee
4. Pig Piatlet
5. Elephant Calf

HOW MUCH DO THEY WEIGH?
Draw an arrow from the animal on the left to its correct adult weight.
1. Blue whale A. 2,646 lbs.
2. Kodiak bear B. 418.878 lbs.
3. Giraffe C. 1,764 lbs.

KID'S QUESTION TIME
Q. If you had the power to change something about your city, what would it be? Why?
Send your answers to: Kid's Question Time
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Zenaida Manjarrez
By Cheryl Brown
Black Voice News

When the owner of Zenaida's Bridals was barely twenty years old, she was making clothes for several customers in her native city in Culiacan, Mexico. She knew then that fabric and sewing would play a part in her life. Just four years later, she moved to the South Bay area and married her husband of fifty-three years, John Manjarrez. "He (John) didn't let me work, so I did things at home," she says. She was a stay at home mother: cooking, cleaning, and raising her only child Angie. He worked in his business, as a Contractor. In 1985, her husband changed his mind. "He gave me the cash money to open my store. He rented the place and helped me get my license. He was wonderful about it," stated Zenaida. She started with a fabric store. Twenty years ago, she moved to Riverside and opened the Lincoln Plaza. In that location, she had five employees, high rent, and when the economy changed, she decided to cut her overhead. As a result, she moved to a smaller location in downtown Riverside in the hopes of becoming more competitive. She has expanded her services to include a yardage store, alterations, and tailoring services. She provides everything for a successful wedding day: a photographer, limo, flowers, and invitations. She can make any garment from a picture or a combination of pictures. "I just work with Spanish people, I work with whoever needs me. I love what I do. I love people right. I love being public. I like for them to come here and have my attention," she says. Zenaida is very happy her daughter and husband help in the business, "my daughter is a great help, and I can't ask for another husband, he is great." She is also a member of St. James Catholic Church in Riverside.

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Black Enterprise

Magazine Names the Top 20 Franchises for African Americans

New York, N.Y. -- Franchising is one of the fastest growing sectors of American business. There are more than 500,000 of these companies in the U.S. generating more than $8 billion in sales. In its annual Franchising Opportunities Issue, Black Enterprise presents a special editorial package on business start-ups and includes Black Enterprise's twenty best franchise list. The companies that appear on this comprehensive list foster equitable opportunities for African Americans. They offer a range of diverse services from human resources staffing, tax preparation and financial planning to commercial cleaning.

Among the companies featured on the list are: American Leak Detectivov, Palm Springs, CA, electronic detection of water, sewer and gas leaks; American Postallers Association, Inc., St. Louis, MO, recreational billiards league; Carlson Wagonlit Travel, Minneapolis, MN, travel agency, Heel Quick Atlanta, GA, shoe repair, P.J.'s USA Inc., New Orleans, LA, specialty coffee.

"The importance of this list is indisputable. For decades, franchisors have talked about recruiting more minorities and developing more outlets in urban communities. But in the so-called run for diversity, the pace remains slow and steady," said senior editor, Carolyn Brown, who oversaw this special issue. Black Enterprise's 20 best franchise list was based on the results of a national survey of franchise companies conducted by Black Enterprise Research. All companies listed demonstrate traits of an excellent franchise; this includes high-quality support services, strong franchisee/franchisor relationships (honoring of franchise rights), relatively low start-up costs and long-term profit potential.

The criteria for appearing on this list also takes into account whether or not the franchisor advertised in the Black media, types and programs and policies aimed at minority recruitment, provision of ongoing, marketing and advertising support and the existence of an independent association of franchisees.

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**NOTICE OF PARCEL ASSESSMENT**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the property described below will be sold on December 1, 1996, at 10:00 a.m., at the City Hall, City of Northridge, Los Angeles County, California.**

The City of Northridge has determined that the property described below is subject to the tax lien of the State of California. The property is located at 1234 Main St, Northridge, CA 91324. The tax lien is for the year 1995. The property is subject to the tax lien of the State of California and the property owner has failed to pay the taxes due and owing.

The property will be sold at the City Hall, Northridge, CA 91324, on December 1, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. The sale will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the California Tax Code. The property will be sold to the highest bidder for the amount of the tax lien plus accrued interest and penalties.

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Olympic and national records fall by the wayside.

By LELAND STEIN III
BYU Sports Editor

ATLANTA, August 6 - As was the case in the '68 Olympic Games held in the high altitude of Mexico City, Olympic records were splattered all over the place.

The Atlanta Games overcame the tragic and depressing bombing in Centennial park, and when all was said and done the exceptional efforts of the Olympians are the memories that will etch forever in my mind. Finally, not to be forgotten were the "loud & proud" fans.

Of course the U.S. support was tremendously strong, but the international fans were also in the house. They not only cheered, but sang nationalistic songs that radiated throughout every venue.

In looking back it starts with Muhammad Ali lighting the Olympic Flame amid much drama concerning who that person would be. Shakily but firm with resolve, Ali lit the torch and the Games were officially opened. Additionally, at halftime of the Dream Team's championship game, Ali received a duplicate gold medal in place of the one he "purposely" lost. The crowd then unleashed an Ali ... Ali chant; surely that was an Olympic moment.

"Passing that torch to Ali was one of the proudest moments in my life," and U.S. Olympic swimmer Janet Evans. "I thought he couldn't git any better, but when (IOC President Juan Antonio) Samaranch presented Ali with his medal at the basketball game, I felt especially happy. I even (felt) a part of it."

Regretfully, Johnson's running style, with his sprinting right up to the last lap, doubled his pleasure by winning the 200- and 400-meter titles. Johnson won the 200 in grand style, breaking the world record he set at the U.S. Olympic Trials when he smoked the track in a 19.32. With his victories he became the first male in Olympic history to win the 200 and 400 at the same Olympics - although Valerie Brisco-Hooks did it in '94 in Los Angeles.

"I thought when he ran a 19.36 it was incredible," said Namibia's Frankie Fredericks, who won the silver medal in the 200 heat. "I don't know what to say about it (the record)."

Fatuma Roba (Ethiopia) and Josia Thugwane (South Africa) both won gold medals. Roba became the first African-American to win gymnastic medals. Borden winning the individual floor exercise.

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Global spectacle prelude for celebration of sport.

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BVN Sports Editor

ATLANTA, July 20 - Few times in our lives do an overly anticipated event actually meet the hype. Well, before one of the largest viewing audiences in the United States - and the world - the opening ceremony of the Centennial Olympic Games met all expectations and exceeded just as many.

The pomp of the ceremony, the pageantry of the performance, the sound and the sight of the spirit of the Games, Atlanta, and the Atlanta Community as a whole, engulmed the stadium floor in drum and bass beats, red, yellow, green and black colors of the rings together in peace and harmony. For a fleeting moment in time a peaceful and united world was on display throughout the proceedings. The atmosphere, the band, the costume out for our viewing pleasure.

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Just as the 20th Century's greatest speech maker/social activist civil rights leader's "I Have a Dream" speech - giving me a twang - in part because this was my first Olympic final's boxing matches concluded. Also, during halftime of the men's basketball finals, Ali was presented another gold medal. Ali lief little doubt he still has a certain magic with people that's made him the world's most recognized athlete; this was never more evident than during his tours through Atlanta.

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**by LEANDER STEIN III**

**BYN Sports Editor**

ATLANTA, August 5 - How many Americas was a gold medal? Not easy to say. Well, how do you account for a family that produced two Olympic gold medalists? First basketball Hall of Famer Cheryl Miller in the '84 Games and now her NBA All-Star brother, Reggie, each have had the value of Olympic gold placed around their necks. Between the historic pace of the Olympic venues and Cheryl's double duty of covering the women and men's, somehow she found a quiet spot to talk at the Georgia Dome.

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**MULTI-TALENTED:** While Reggie was lighting up the court, Cheryl was just busy catching up on her broadcasting task. I'm too much of a headstrong person to think that two women can't play the game. That's what makes it so special.

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**BYN Sports Editor**

ATLANTA, August 6- Sure, Tara VanderVeer of Stanford and Lenenny Wilkens of the Atlanta Hawks were the head coaches for the '96 USA Basketball Olympic teams, but the assistance of people like Marian Washington and Clem Haskins made their jobs easier.

Both Haskins and Washington were assistant coaches for the gold medal men's and women's Olympic teams. Their input and steady guidance - as well as the head coaches - was an unseen support that did not receive much ink but was surely helpful to the players and the head coaches of each team.

"I learned early on that through athletics you had a chance to be successful as long as you could get to the starting line," Washington explained. "I got a lot of positive reinforcement from Marian Washington. If I'm trying to implement the things I've learned into my coaching, then the players are going to be受益..."

Washington brought her assistant coach's position: Consistency, stability and integrity. Lasting - or enduring - 23-years at Kansas for 23-years: "The National Team's visibility has proven that women can play the game at a high level," says Haskins. "That's something I'm proud of."

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CHERYL MILLER: There's not that many greats that think I'm the main person. There were... (Cheryl Miller) I'm not sure if I keep it... it was just one small piece of the puzzle. What these women are trying to accomplish here is bigger than the gold medal. They are paying professional basketball opportunities for the next generation of female basketball players. STEIN: You think it's going to be a different game now? MILLER: I hope so. You know it opens another job for me broadcasting wise. Certainly there is the interest and the investment, exposure and the talent is there. If they start small, hopefully the ABL and WNBA will combine these resources and merge and come up with a tremendous organization. STEIN: Was it an easy choice in moving to broadcasting and leave the head coaching job at USC? MILLER: It was very difficult... I didn't have a full two to three months to make the decision. I had to be made within a couple of weeks. I decided the opportunity to be involved with the NBA was something I had to pursue.

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CHERYL MILLER: Well, the last couple years have really been incredible for me. I never thought I would be Hall of Fame worthy until this year when I was announced as a finalist. When I was officially inducted... it's a feeling and moment that's hard to put into words.

STEIN: Are you a role model? MILLER: I think I am to some extent. Although I'm not a great fan of the word role model. There's a tremendous amount of pressure and responsibility given to today's athletes, but sometimes we aren't the greatest role models. I think a mom or dad or uncle or sister are just as important. I feel about how much money you make or the size of the house you live in or the kind of car you drive... it's how you live your life, how you help others and how you contribute to your community.

STEIN: You have come a long way from Riverside. Did you dream this? MILLER: I never dreamed where I'd be today. It just shows how blessed my family is. Mom (Carrie) and dad (Saul) I take my hat off to them. If you dare to dream and work for it, anything is possible.

**MULTI-TALENTED:** While Reggie was lighting up the court, Cheryl was just busy catching up on her broadcasting task. I'm too much of a headstrong person to think that two women can't play the game. That's what makes it so special.

CHERYL MILLER: It's not that we aren't good at the game. It's just that we aren't out there competing. It's the mental aspect of the game that makes it so difficult. We're not afraid to compete...
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On the traces of Martin Luther King Jr.
A View from across the Atlantic Ocean

By SISSTEIN

Special to the BIV

ATLANTA, July 23 - For many from Atlanta, life has been very commodified by the Olympic Games. The lack of flexibility caused a lot of organizational problems. But now 500,000 Olympic guests had to be found for the Games. And also parking lots for many Olympic guests had to be found. In the pool, on a round foundation of red bricks, lies the 100-meter long and ten meters wide, fills nearly the whole Olympic Park. The flame Burned Through Anger, Sadness and Tragedy

SABINE STEIN

Atlanta, Germany

"I thought he would..." said President Bill Clinton, "...he would be..." speaking of Martin Luther King Jr., who was assassinated in 1968. At that time, the Olympic Games were in full swing. The flame must continue to burn, through good and bad. The overbearing symbol of peace and harmony that is the Olympic Games, is much too real to let one "monkey stop the show.""
People, parties, fun and more parties, that’s part of Olympics, too

**Olympic fun moments:** recounting life away from the stadiums.

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

ATLANTA, August 7 - Yes, the Olympics were somewhat overwhelming concerning time constraints. Any weary scribe that scheduled as many events as possible each day, like I did, was in for long tiring days and evenings. Surely each event and excursion provided many memorable moments at the athletic venues, but, there were a few moments we (photographer Hassan Bahar and myself) were able to carve out for ourselves.

On a couple nights of late "Dream Team" games - they usually ended at 12:00 midnight - we left the Georgia Dome and headed straight for the House of Blues.

One night George Clinton and the "P" Funk All-Stars "tore the roof off the sucker" and we were right there. We even went back stage and grooved with the Clinton clan and found ourselves breaking post concert bread with them.

That was an exciting Olympic moment.

Our other night at the House Of Blues the "Dream Team" hosted a private party. There was more security for this celebrity studded party than the president has for his forays with the public. Still, I had the opportunity to sit and talk with ex-Detroit Piston and "Dream Team I" coach Chuck Daly. We talked for at least an hour about the Pistons' championship runs and the differences between his Dream Team in Barcelona and the one in Atlanta ... interesting copy indeed.

Our only other night out on the town was an adventure to Bankhead for Shaquille O'Neal's celebrity party. As I finally made it passed the thousands of people standing around trying to get into the club, the first person I danced with was Zina Garrison-Jackson. As I glanced around the dance floor there was Magic Johnson, Evander Holyfield, Kevin Willis and many others having an Olympic fun time.

The people I met were also a personal highlight for me. Each day at the Olympic Stadium - where the track and field events were held - I sat next to a reporter from South Africa. We talked about everything under the sun and promised to remain friends. A lady reporter from a Brazilian newspaper in Rio de Janeiro also promised to keep in touch.

However, my favorite new friend was a reporter from Ulm, Germany. She was the kind of person that was thirsty for knowledge — having attended Dexter Ave. Baptist Church, Dr. Martin Luther King's church for Sunday service, she proudly displayed her recently purchased "I Have a Dream" speech to me.

Another memory from the Olympics was the blisters on my feet. My feet may hurt from all the walking, but my cardiovascular system surely is better off from trudging from venue - to-venue through the dense hot Southern air.

My most memorable outing ... has to have been the private dinner/party held at the Marquis Marriott for the 100 Golden Olympians. The event was hosted by NBC's Tom Brokaw, United States Olympic Committee President Dr. LeRoy Walker and USOC Director of Public Information/Media Relations. I felt like a kid in a candy store with the exclusive access this event afforded me. I left with Oscar Robertson, Garrison-Jackson, Carl Lewis, Evelyn Ashford and Dick Fosbury's phone numbers in hopes of future interview possibilities.

**The fan attendance:** wow. The fan attendance — almost every venue I attended was a sellout. I couldn't help but get caught up in the spectacle of thousands of wild, crazy and singing international throngs. They made the events fun.

Finally, the pin trading, that is especially unique to the Olympics. Once I got into the flow of it, I ended up with Olympic team pins from countries like Cuba, Finland, Jamaica, South Africa, Germany, Brazil, Canada, Hungary, Egypt, Morocco, North Korea, Japan, San Juan, Austria, Luxembourg, and Russia. The pin phenomenon allowed people who didn't speak the same language to communicate by haggling over trading pins. It happened on buses, at events, on the streets and in the media center.
Leslie glides and strides on runway and hoop courts

By LELAND STEIN III

ATLANTA, August 4 - In avenging a loss to Brazil incurred during the world championship semi-finals two years ago, the first United States National Women's Basketball Team ran its win streak to 60 consecutive games. And the one that counted most - Olympic gold - is in that total.

Stepping up her game and leading the charge toward Olympic glory was 6-foot-5 center Lisa Leslie. The ex-USO star scored 29 points in the title game and 35 in a quarterfinal match.

Although Leslie has a deal with one of the teams she may not honor it. She is very attractive, tall and lean. Leslie has already signed with a top modeling agency in New York.

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Handball looking to expand in American sports structure

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va, August 8 - What is handball? Well, my first real exposure to it was in Atlanta and to my surprise it was very entertaining.

The sport combines the agility and rules of basketball with the defensive structure of hockey - points are scored over a goalkeeper into a net.

The speed and grace the handball athletes displayed lends itself to the multitude of athletes playing basketball here in the U.S. So, why isn't the sport a part of American's sports structure?

In the beautiful and relaxed surroundings of Busch Garden's theme parks and the historic colonial setting in Williamsburg, twins Tami Lyn and Toni Lee Jameson of U.S.A. Team Handball talked about their sport and its future.

LELAND STEIN: How did you get involved in handball.
TONI JAMESON: I was trying out for a World University basketball team at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. I didn't make the team. But at the Olympic Festival in Minnesota in 1990 we had a tryout and the next thing you know we were both on the team. Although, Tami made the 1992 Olympic team as an alternate and I didn't.

LESLIE STEIN: Was it awkward your sister didn't make the team and you did.
TAMI JAMESON: It was very difficult, because we both thought she (Toni) should have been on that team especially since they knew she would be playing for another four years. That was all the motivation we both needed to keep playing and improving. Well, we did make the team and we are very proud that we represented the U.S. as sisters and friends.

LESLIE STEIN: What avenue is there for handball players after the Olympics.
TAMI: We are both going to Norway to play professional ball, although we will be on different teams. We are very grateful we are good enough athletes to get the chance to go to Norway. It is a sport that's dominated by Europeans because they've payed it since they were children. While we were playing basketball they were into handball. Although they didn't medal in the Olympics, it's still a statement for how good American athletes are to pick up the game so late and still compete at the level we have.

LESLIE STEIN: Will we see in the near future handball played at the high school level.
TONI: I really don't understand why it hasn't happen yet. Maybe it's our federation that hasn't pushed hard enough for it to happen. Handball is the number two sport in Europe, and through clinics at schools around the country we are trying to get the game exposed and played more, but it's going to take a lot more effort.

TAMI: The reason it's so popular over in Europe and South America is the number of participants. Women and men at all levels play the sport, it's second only to soccer.

LESLIE STEIN: What is the future of handball in the United States.
TAMI: I really don't know where our federation is taking it. I know it's a positive thing, I know we are still playing for inclusion in the high schools, and possible scholarships in college. Every Olympics we have 20 or 30 people trying out, but other countries have 300 to 400 people trying out.

TONI: The rest of the world would be in trouble if we didn't play handball going nationally. We are sending six players over seas to good clubs. This is the chance players we have ever have playing outside of the United States. But this opportunity will give us a chance to better our skills and bring different game experiences to help our team. We didn't win in the Olympics, and we will probably be the ones on the ground floor that will help start handball in the Big Ten.

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DOUBLE-UP: Southern California educator Sylvia Martin and Everett James proudly display the wall of signatures from new friends they met in Atlanta.

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