What Should Blacks Do in Campaign '96

By Sidney E. Morse

Within the last seven weeks America has witnessed two very important events. As "Campaign '96" moved into full swing following the Republican National Convention and then the Democratic National Convention, an electorate that "came out" for the parties for the first time they might have thought it was just a short, large-scale prelude to themes that would be on the public stage in the following six months.

The Republicans put on a dazzling display of precision exercises and experienced presenation of blanks. As a black woman in Jackson, Mississippi, I came away from the Republican National Convention asking myself, "Are we really going to let the middle-class black image they would like to present take the public stage in the following six months?"

The Democrats, on their part, were almost like the middle-class boosters as they attempted to make their "Republican elite," focused on issues like crime, welfare improvements and family, while being careful not to look too beholden to "special interests," a term that has largely come to be a code for ethnic, support, including African-American and community, reared and currently serving as a difficult decision for African Americans such as J.C. Watts, one which, they hope will be viewed by African Americans hopeful of some progress in the party. But, they have a problem that will not be solved until they have achieved their second consecutive defeat for the White House. That will give them the justification they need to significantly alter their ideological image. Their problem is called the "religious right." The Democrats, in their second party convention, realized a decided, honest, nearly accurate image around the world. During the Gulf War, he garnered the highest approval ratings of any modern President. As soon as he moved to compromise with the Democratic Party on the "Powell factor," who would no doubt hold a significant post of his party. The Republicans refused to do so and further demonstrated its commitment to the party, the "religious right" completely withdrew its support and Bush became "Crisis." Bush as he went down in a stunning defeat.

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The two-day Riverside Jazz and Art Festival which was held at University of California, Riverside Campus at the outdoor Amphitheater.

The money we made is going to go to young people just coming out in the arts," Bibbs said. "Our young people need help and encouragement in pursuing their dreams. Who knows? Perhaps one day one of the kids who benefit from the Foundation will be a headline here!"

The festival, held on the grassy knolls of the UCR campus, also featured fine art work by local and regional artists, as well as food and beverage samples from area businesses.

"We don't necessarily want to get bigger - too many music festivals are like that," Bibbs added. "We want to keep it relatively small and one that neither party can afford to have the other party open the country.

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**Don’t forget the CIA and Drug issue**

We must not forget that the CIA drug issue is still a major issue in our community. Please write your U.S. Senators, House of Representatives, and your local elected officials to let them know they have a responsibility to act on this issue.

We must ensure that the CIA drug issue is not swept under the rug and forgotten. Our communities are at risk, and we must prioritize addressing this issue.

**What’s On Your Mind**

I feel that the NAACP, Urban League, Congressional Black Caucus, and other organizations should come together and investigate the issue of the Black Press. The government has held press conferences, written editorials, and distributed publications, but very little has been done to address the problem.

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White Woman Walks In A Black Person's Shoes

Our Bodies

If you live long enough you will develop benign prostatic hypertrophy (BPH). 50% of males between the age of 31 and 60 will develop BPH. By age 80, 80% of males will develop it. Likely, grey hairs comes with aging.

At puberty this tiny gland begins to grow rapidly, stimulated by testosterone. By age 70 it is the size of a walnut. The rate of growth then slows down, yet continues along with continued growth of glandular and smooth muscle tissue.

As the prostate increases in size and weight two types of symptoms occur: 1) irritative - frequent incontinence to urination due to decreased capacity of the urethra. The need to go quickly and the inability to hold it is old age. Obstruction - bladder difficulties. The urge or a need to strain to get it going, start- ing and stopping frequently with dribbling at the end are decreased force and the sagging sensation that urine is still in the bladder. There are other causes of irritating or obstructive symptoms which can be evaluated by history, physical exam and diagnostic testing.

One hundred years ago the surgical approach was to enter the above the pubic bone (suprapubic prostatectomy) and remove part of the gland. Currently 75% of prostaticomies (partial removal of the prostate) are by a transurethral resection (TUR - a risk root over).

All of the gland is not removed and continued growth occurs with the potential for a repeated procedure. It is not unusual for a patient to return to the doctor a year later, yes, part of the tube that connects the bladder to the outside world is cut out along with prostatic tissue but the tube that empties remains in place. There are complications with the greatest concern being incontinency (the inability to have an erection) and the ejaculatory occurring in 75% of the males, though sexual enjoyment remains.

Another approach is balloon dilatation, which buys time. On the horizon are heat treatments which destroy prostatic tissue, laser prostatectomy, and high energy focused ultrasound which also destroys prostatic tissue.

Non-surgical approaches are the injection of the muscle and a medium which has increased in 5 to 10 times as compared to patients with tissue clamps down like a fist to obstruct the urethral. Drugs like Hyten will relax the muscle and open the fist and relieve the obstruction as long as you take the medication. The gland, though, continues to grow.

There are drugs that stop the prostatic growth by interfering with hormones that stimulate the growth.

All methods have pros and cons to include complications of surgery and side effects of medication. The enlarged prostate itself complicates presentations which include dilatation of the bladder and weakening of the bladder muscle wall which may be able to have dilatation of the tube which can cause from the kidneys emptying into the bladder as well as enlargement of the bladder which in turn could cause back-up of kidney tissue. This is a suicidal event which cannot be ignored.

All males as they age and their men must deal with this. Discuss your problems with your personal physician and a urologist.

Read us next week as we discuss cancer of the prostate.

Dr. Levister welcomes readers to comment on this article but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letters will be incorporated into the column as space permits. Address your letters to Dr. Levister in care of The Black Voice News, P.O. Box 1365, Riverside, CA 92502.

Washington, DC - McDonald's Corporation announced at the 100 Black Men annual gala a three-year $300,000 (per year) continuation to the operation. The fund will be used towards the organization's outreach and youth programs. "100 Black Men of America is an effective organization that improves the quality of life for African-Americans. Their programs targeted toward youth are very similar to those of McDonald's because they empower young people to take control of their futures," said Bob Bauer, vice president McDonald's Corporation. "We are proud to be a partner of 100 Black Men." McDonald's Corporation continues to be, a supporter of 100 Black Men. For more than 30 years, McDonald's has been a strong supporter of local chapter and convention activities. Founded in 1981, the 100 Black Men of America is a non-profit organization, serving the needs of young people through after-school programs, job preparation and career development.

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Family Talks

Joseph Bailey, M.D.

A grateful patient in my orthopedic practice is the 45 years old heavy laborer who had severe work disability due to back injury. Since he can hardly read or count, how is he going to find his 5 kids and send them to college? He has taught himself now that money has stopped coming in and much more is going out in medical bills? Simply reading today's newspaper is too much for him to rely on the government for help.

The time is over when people need not go to school to make a decent living. Many of those illiterate were farm laborers. Yet, they still did not make enough to put away money for emergencies or for old age. In today's marketplace what can be worse than youth looking for a job while...
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Steve Newton is the founder and director of PerformaX, a full service physical therapy clinic serving the Inland Empire. Established in 1993, Newton initially developed PerformaX to meet outpatient industrial rehabilitation needs. PerformaX has since expanded and presently specializes in the management of sport and spine injuries, electromyography, ergonomic and work incapacity consulting, home health care, sports nutrition and executive fitness.

"The most common workplace injuries include spinal (back and neck), and those involving repetitive motion," said Newton. He added that not so common are the chemical and visual injuries that can occur on the job.

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Newton has proven himself an expert resource in his field, designing various safety training programs for employees focusing on injury prevention and specificity of training for optimum performance. He is recognized for developing comprehensive training programs for national search and rescue teams preparing them for a wide range of natural disasters.

Prior to establishing PerformaX, Newton worked as a physical therapist at Loma Linda University Medical Center and the Sport and Spine Orthopedic Clinic of San Bernardino. His medical background also includes pediatrics, geriatrics, in-patient acute care and outpatient orthopedics. He is now a full-time Assistant Professor at Loma Linda University where he shares his enthusiasm for physical therapy by teaching anatomy and physiology, orthopedics, therapeutic exercise, and clinical electrophysiology.

Newton sponsors various special events for charity, including the 1996, 12-stop PerformaX Challenge Honor Youth Earth Tour, the once small grass volleyball tournament started by Newton in 1994 as the PerformaX Challenge, now the largest in the Island Empire. Other PerformaX sponsored events include The Riverside Golf Classic, the UCR Spring Fling Volleyball Tournament, CSUSB’s "Diggin' for Dollars" volleyball tournament, two Volleyball tournaments and the PerformaX Challenge I and II.

Newton has a B.S. in physical therapy from Loma Linda University, CA and an M.B.A. from the University of Redlands, CA. He is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and is a licensed Physical Therapist in both California and New-Jersey. PerformaX Physical Therapy and Wellness Center is located at 15600 Magnolia Avenue, Suite J, Riverside, CA. Come in and see you saw read about it in the Black Voice News and receive a free evaluation.

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Raiders getting back on track following win over Chargers

In tough Monday Night game, San Diego loses game and quarterback Humphries to shoulder injury.

BY LELAND STEIN III
BNV Sports Editor

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 22 - Is there any such thing as a must win at this point in the NFL wars?

Well, the San Diego Chargers (4-3) and the Oakland Raiders (4-4) found themselves locked in an AFC West Division battle that would go a long way in determining playoff players that first dreams.

Before us, as usual, resurge 62,350 Charger fans and a national Monday Night viewership, the contest between is probably one of the most spirited rivalries in the NFL produced another hard hitting take no prisoners type affair, with the Raiders coming away victorious this time - 23-14.

“Any loss is a tough loss... We thought this was a team we could beat,” said Charger offensive lineman Eric Misfud. “You can never make excuses because of injuries. Players get hurt, but this team is full of football players and anyone of them should be able to step in and get the job done. We just didn’t make the plays we needed to win this game.”

Raiders linebacker Rob Friedlind says, “It always feels good to beat a division rival. I think we have always been right in the games we’ve lost... we just couldn’t get it done. Still, we never lost sight of our goals. That’s a good testament to the character of this team.”

The Raiders had a chance to put a nail in the coffin leading 20-14 with 8 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, but Cole Ford’s 43-yard field goal was nullified because of a Raiders’ penalty. It didn’t matter because two possessions later the AFC’s leading pass receiver, Darren Gordon, fumbled a punt in traffic on his own 19. The muffled punt led to a Ford field goal at 2:11 and a 23-14 bad Raider lead and a solemn Charger locker room.

“This is a tough rivalry, plus when you come into their place and get a win it’s always good,” said Charger Coach Mike White noted played one of his best games ever. “The (AFC) West Division is not done yet... it’s one game at a time for us right now. I think it (the West) is one of the toughest in the NFL.”

“Any loss is a tough loss... We thought this was a team we could beat,” said Charger offensive lineman Eric Misfud. “You can never make excuses because of injuries. Players get hurt, but this team is full of football players and anyone of them should be able to step in and get the job done. We just didn’t make the plays we needed to win this game.”

The main occurence of the half was a first quarter injury to Charger quarterback Stan Humphries. But, in this case it is so many instances, when a starter goes down the team somehow picks up and rallies around the back­-up. Second-string quarterback Sean Salisbury was the benefactor of the fired-up Chargers.

He put together a solid game in relief and kept San Diego in prime position to squeak out a late victory. He completed 22 of 35 passes for 252 yards and two touchdowns. Good numbers when you consider the Chargers could only gain 29 total yards rushing.

“Despite the injuries we put ourselves in position to win this game,” Salisbury said. “We hung in there and continued to battle and I’m proud of the job the guys did up front for me, but, we didn’t win and that’s all that really mat­ters.

Well, what really matters to the Raiders are they appear to be rising off their prolonged sick bed and are track as competitors, and maybe, even playoff hopefuls.

“It’s not ready to talk playoffs yet,” said Mike White.

Rubidoux 48, Riverside John W. North 7

BY LELAND STEIN III
BNV Sports Editor

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 19 - Even without one of the best players in the Imperial Valley, Rubidoux still enacted its own personal revenge, beating Riverside John W. North 48-7 at the University of California Riverside.

While Falcon quarterback Darryl Knight was having surgery to repair a knee injury, his team­mates and backup Chris Simmons were getting back in the school that denied them their first Cali­fornia Interscholastic Federation football title.

In a wonderful, tense CIF title contest played between Rubidoux and North, the Huskies behind Chris Chandler, now starting at middle linebacker at USC, along with Darryl’s brother Sammy Knight, beat the Falcons to earn the title.

Although Rubidoux Coach Wayne Corbin says the coaches didn’t think of the games as revenge, he says he thinks it had an “effect on the kids and maybe was an increased motivator.”

“In the new year, but the “Doge-Bay Machine” just keep on rolling along toward a return trip to the CIF title game.”

Led by back Chris Edwards’ 125 yards on 17 carries, and two touchdowns, the Falcons just continued to be high in length of another chance at glory. John Bush (96 yards rushing and two touchdowns, including a 70 yard) and Ron Goodnow each scored to help in the Falcon victory.

“We always tell our guys that they are one play from being in the game,” said Falcon assistant coach Alphonso Cuba. “We, ourselves stepped it up, but we had all too. We had too much.”

As one of the last long shot players, he has been part of our offense, had to be hurt. But Chris (Sim­mons) stepped in and did a great job for us. From here on out we all have to take more responsibility of we are going to get our turn.”

Bush: “We can still push it all the way, but it will be harder. Still, we have the coaches and players to make a situation at our CIF title game.”

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Thank You! The Beat Goes On National Tour

New Rhythm and Blues Musical Stage Play at Williern Theatre

Thank You! The Beat Goes On, also highlighting the life of legendary song writer and performer Phyllis Hyman. No one who ever worked with her on stage cardiac chart toting her "Old Friend," "Living All Alone," "Can't We Fall in Love Again," and "Betcha By Golly Wow." The production depicts her roll as a personal friend Alysun Williams, Williams' 1989 debut album "Raw" went gold and spent 67 weeks on the Billboard Chart.

Tickets are now on sale at all Tickemaster Outlets (Blockbuster Music, Robinsons-May, Tower Records and Video) and by phone at the Wiltern Theatre Phone Charge at 213/440-3232 or 1-800-854-8484. For information call the Wiltern Theatre at 213/970-5000.

Basketball Superstar Reggie Miller Guest Stars on The Parenthood

Reggie Miller (Indiana Pacers, "Pacers Team") comes to life in a fantasy sequence in which Robert teaches Reggie something or two about the game. In reality however, the real coaching challenge comes when the team reaches the finals, and Robert has to decide whether or not to play his son, who is lacking in confidence in the game.

"We tried to look at the dilemma that parents have today in attempting to instill a healthy competitive spirit in their children. My character wants the team to win, but also wants his child to play his very best, even if it means losing. That's a real challenge for coaches today, and doubly so for those who coach their own kids," observed Townsend. "Everyone wants their team to win, but not at all costs. It's easy to get caught up in winning and losing builds character, but there has to be a happy medium in coaching where a child's self esteem gets built up, not torn down, in Townsend adds.

Off court, Townsend, who is an avid basketball fan, enjoys playing one-on-one with his son, a wide-eyed Reggie Miller was a dream currency of the opportunity to go head-to-head with an incredible jumprover. I can't really drive to the basket with him anymore," Townsend said. "I saw him practice and thought "The Wiltern Theatre" shooting the dream sequence to be "incredible, and the scene where Robert's character Reggie Miller--a fantasy of many us all," Townsend noted.

UBMG Has Expanded Its Horizon

Universal Media Group (UMG) is in the midst of expanding its horizon and service marketing activities. The company’s founder, Merit Asrat, says that her decision to transform her media company into a full-service advertising business is a calculated move, to better work more closely with her clients and prospective clients. UMG’s new image as a one-stop shop for all your ethnic advertising needs will strategically place its clients in a position to experience a growth in total revenue.

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In principle and in practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, national origin, national or dual citizenship.

For more information call the San Gorgonio Branch president Mar miscia Williams at (909) 674-6950, or write to: California AAUW, 909 12th Street, Suite E, Sacramento, California 95814

Benefit For the Daniell-Pascal Group Home

Kids Enterprises invites the public to a Night of Poetry and Performance benefiting the Daniell-Pascal Group Home. The event will be held on Saturday, October 26, at the Red Ribbon celebration. Carnivals, floats, hands, drill teams, and choirs will entertain the crowd.

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In the Change of Name of:
Fernandino Fernando, has filed a petition with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Riverside, at Calimesa, California, requesting that the name of the above named person be changed to:
Earle James Warman. If no objection is filed herein, this petition will be granted.

Authorizing order filed October 23, 1996.

By the above described Deed of Trust, said upon trustee herein is appointed trustee under the power of sale granted by said Deed of Trust, of the property described below, located at 10917 Cerritos Avenue, Moreno Valley, California, to wit:


The sale is to be held at 10917 Cerritos Avenue, Moreno Valley, California, on the 16th day of November, 1996, at 8:30 A.M., and is expected to proceed to the highest and best bid subject to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the order of the court.

The purpose of the sale is to provide for the payment of any indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

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Further description of the property:
The Holy Union of Martin & Brown

On the day of September 14, 1996, Ms. Sonietta Martin became Mrs. Hardy Brown, II.

As the twilight ceremony began, the bride arrives by horse and carriage. The wedding party takes their places as the vows were spoken by the bride and groom. They take Holy Communion to honor God. The unity candles are lit symbolizing two families now becoming one. As they were pronounced man and wife a parade of doves were released in the air each one symbolizing great things in the future for the happy couple.

Hardy Brown II & the former Sonietta Martin were married on September 14th, 1996, in San Bernardino, California. This Blessed event took place at Shandon Hills Country club at 5pm. Sonietta, the daughter of Paul and Sandra Martin is a graduate of California State University, San Bernardino. She is a Sales manager, in Southern California for Bank of America. Hardy the son of Hardy and Cheryl Brown, is a 1993 graduate of Wilberforce University, Co Owner of HD Consultants -

The Bridesmaids & Flower Girls.
Motivational Speaking team, also an active member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. They are active members at Life C.O.G.I.C. as well as their community. They honeymooned in Florida/Bahamas.

Pastor Ron Gibson with Bride & Groom.

The Best Man & Grooms Men

The wedding party included the Maid of Honor, MaeDel Martin and Best Man Wayne Brown. The Bridal Party was made up of five bridesmaids: Tiyunna Delk, LaTisha Johnson, Kees Washington, NaTasha Webb-Tamura Younger; and five groomsmen Dion Chilliest, LaDrado Guilford, DeMont Jefferson, Paul Martin II, Ronald McCall; two flower girls: Jasmin & Jannessa Brown; train Attendants, Chani S. Fields & Payton Fields; Ring Bearers: Joshua Martin & Alexander Hinds. Pastor Ron M. Gibson officiated the ceremony.

The Newlyweds would like to thank everyone for their prayers and support. Special thanks to all, who gave their time in the preparations of the day.

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