Tuskegee Experiment: Is An Apology Enough?

By Earl Ofari Hatfield

Recently, President Clinton formally apologized to the survivors of the Tuskegee experiment. But Clinton's apology can't and won't wipe away the shame and disgrace of one of the most monstrous episodes in the annals of American medicine.

In 1932, the U.S. Public Health Service recruited more than 600 African-American men to take part in the study. The purpose of the study was to learn more about the natural progression of syphilis. The men were never told they were infected with syphilis. They believed that they would receive free medical treatment. They were given no treatment then, and later denied care even after penicillin became widely available for treating the disease in the 1940s. The government got away with perpetrating ignorance. "The Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male," showed the abominable contempt that government officials had for these men.

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Valerie Miller Story Has a Happy Ending

By Dianné Anderson

Valerie Miller was frantic. "I looked at river bottoms, we passed out the same package display in a swastika-simulating incident to scandalize the public, but it is being victimized, as well. The government got away with perpetrating ignorance. "The Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male," showed the abominable contempt that government officials had for these men.

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Scandal Rocks San Bernardino United Parcel Service

By Diane Anderson

Nearly two weeks ago, a package displaying a swastika was the latest of a dozen similar incidents to surface in United Parcel Service facilities around the country. The package turned up a week after a lawsuit was filed by African-American employees charging racial bias at the company.

"The bottom line at UPS is (we) don't tolerate discrimination and we're going to do whatever it takes to find the people who are responsible," said UPS Regional Community Relations Manager Oscar Sepulveda.

In Government (BIP) at The Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., BIP formed the "Equal Opportunity Summit: Filling Quotas or Justice?" conference.

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The Nation finally apologizes to the African American media fraternity that they inflicted with syphilis. On Friday May 15, 1997 President William Jefferson Clinton issued this statement that: "What was done cannot be undone but we can end the silence. We can stop turning our heads away, we can look at you - the final and more of all the American people, what the United States government did was shameful, and I am sorry." He did this on behalf of all the American people. This had been denied by our government since 1932 until 1972 with no treatment even after a cure was found. They never told their wives or other family members they might have had sexual relations with the disease.

This type of treatment is one of the many reasons African American do not trust the White American medical or legal systems today. This is the kind of thing America fought against during World War II. And we have many Americans or all races who have argued that our government would never do such a thing.

I want to commend the President for his apology and the Black American who men lived through the inhumane treatment to accept the apology on behalf of the others who died as a result of this experiment. Ever since I first heard of this atrocity several years ago, I have been somewhat angry with my government. But when I heard one of the victims say we must go and say when I heard the very proud to be a Black American. For he demonstrated the ultimate act of forgiveness. The only other act that comes to mind is when Jesus For he demonstrated the ultimate act of forgiveness.

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BIG Holds Equal Opportunity Summit

Library of Congress when they please, we are all in the same boat. It is continued discrimination practice in the workplace. Members of the Library of Congress were awarded $8.5 million in damages, the largest financial settlement involving a federal agency. A second case was recently filed because of the Library's failure to carry out the Court's original mandate. The government has declared itself a leader in the area of equal opportunity, but it is the African American employees who are stagnating in the workplace. African American employees at the Library of Congress are in groups with the same qualifications but are not aware of the extent of discrimination in the Federal sector. "It's the Air Force," said George McAlpine, head of government personnel for the Air Force Personnel Association. "I pledge my support in helping to break the chain of discrimination."

Discrimination and actions in government is a waste of the taxpayers dollars," said Dr. L. Davis, a member of the Black Leadership Council. "This is a problem that includes more than twenty of the top African American organizations, including BIG. She called for a White House Conference on Race. "There can never be a change in our nation without the leadership of the government," she added. "We are at a point where we were years ago, and the President's own movement," said Romeo Swanson, president of the International Association of Libraries. "African American firefighters and other public safety officials have been in this town for years, and they are not aware of the extent of discrimination in the Federal sector."

My agency "walks with" discrimination. Management knows that if we fight for our rights, we may be denied our or lost our
discrimination suit against the GSA, he won, but lost on appeals. He said the Library of Congress has not done enough to show us that we are better than the dream at their shots.

Water Legged Legs

need to determine whether something is amis.

For a lot of different reasons, some more obvious than others. One of the first problems is the common cold, which can be caused by a virus or a cold. The best thing to do is to stay in bed, but you may be able to help by using over-the-counter medications.

Good health can develop edema when alters in the body. This can cause the walls of their blood vessels to swell, which is usually due to a normal condition. Your letter will be incorporat-ed into the column as space permitted.

Journalists often raise ethical questions about the use of human subjects and establish:

At the very least, Clinton and Congress should drastically reduce the amount of funds to be used for the pay-out of $10 million to the survivors and the family members of those who died. Instead, the government should promote to provide critical health care for the men and their families. It took a big book, "Red Blood," published in 1995, that documented the decades of lies and deceit of government officials and medical personnel, and a pay, to bring more attention to the tragedy. The storm even greater demands for an official government apology.

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Blacks & Networking: Will We Ever Get It Right?

By William Reed  

Much like the weather, everybody talks about networking—but for a term that’s been bandied around so much by Blacks the results beg for more discussion. When you hear the term “networking,” what comes to your mind? Do you think of it as a sales process and technique, or do you get an image of a personal program involving your handing out business cards and setting up a Rolodex in hopes of gaining new friends, employment and/or contractual opportunities? Either process mentioned is actually networking. But, when it comes to practical application of either process this generation of African Americans have yet to become proficient to a point of measurable success in networking.

Technically, a “network” is a group and/or system of related, or connected, parts. And, “networking” is defined as the exchange of information or services among individuals, groups, or institutions. “No man is an island sufficient unto himself,” so, isn’t time we considered the question of, “What group of like-minded African Americans are you connected to toward some collective goal or objective?” If we’re going to join a contract from either Black or through this process? Do you buy a needed product from a Black-owned store? If you do, you’re doing business. But you can also be in a network marketing business. If you’re asked, “Are you also the largest corporation in the world? A network marketing business helps you to gain more financial security. Not that some of the largest corporations in the world are network marketing companies, selling a wide variety of products and services to their legal services, cosmetics, information and nutritional products. At AT&T, MCI, Avon and Black millionaire Joe Dudley’s Dudley Products bring millions of new customers through their marketing companies. A network marketing company is a direct sales company that allows independent contractors to derive income from personal sales, and those made by broad-based sales networks which they have developed. Compensation plan is one that encourages large group sales activity typically extending payments through levels in the network. A network marketing company, the bulk of the income earned by the independent contractor is derived from total group sales, rather than just personal sales. While many Blacks have disdain for the network marketing business, many in this field of commerce earn $50,000 to $100,000 per month. The network marketing business is part and parcel to the free-enterprise system.

Mary Kay or Amway representative in your neighborhood about the power of networking. They tell you that building a successful network marketing business has helped them to gain more financial security. Not that some of the largest corporations in the world are network marketing companies, selling a wide variety of products and services to their legal services, cosmetics, information and nutritional products. AT&T, MCI, Avon and Black millionaire Joe Dudley’s Dudley Products bring millions of new customers through their marketing companies. A network marketing company is a direct sales company that allows independent contractors to derive income from personal sales, and those made by broad-based sales networks which they have developed. Compensation plan is one that encourages large group sales activity typically extending payments through levels in the network. A network marketing company, the bulk of the income earned by the independent contractor is derived from total group sales, rather than just personal sales. While many Blacks have disdain for the network marketing business, many in this field of commerce earn $50,000 to $100,000 per month. The network marketing business is part and parcel to the free-enterprise system.

Networking is part and parcel to the free-enterprise system. The other kind of networking can be called Personal Power Networking. It involves leveraging contacts for their maximum benefits to you through the identification of common acquaintances and the establishment of reciprocal relationships. In this type of networking you put yourself in positions to make useful contacts. You take the initiative to join organizations and attend conventions and seminars that relate to you and your career objectives. It’s utilizing opportunities to make contacts, whether it is at a seminar, on an airplane or a commuter train. To be successfully connected, it requires you to follow through after you’ve made initial contact and then pass the information along through your network. Stering business and information toward other Blacks is a networking process we need to employ, especially in the dysfunctional practice too often of meekness instead of “dissing” instead of helping Personal Power Networking implies disseminating insights from other Blacks and means ganging up as much as possible on the larger sphere of influence. It’s using every contact to provide information and leads for all aspects of your life, and that of the network. To make the lives and contacts in your Personal Power Network collectively worthwhile, start project toward something that has collective benefits. For example, help set your network’s sights on having a successful Investment Club, or buying a local media outlet or manufacturing operation. You may think it’s just a lot of talk, but networking is a integral part of American life and living. In order to gain the social, political and economic parity we seek in this society, African Americans have to exact better personal practices toward enabling us to work together, and on a higher plane. As you employ either or both brands of successful networking, remember it is achieved not only by receiving benefits of a contact, but also by demonstrating your willingness to contribute in turn. To succeed in networking you’ve got to prove you can and will deliver. For information on various world-wide networking programs and processes send SASE to the International Exchange, 205E National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Goodwin Heads Wal-Mart Foundation

As Allen (At Your President of Corporate Affairs for Humble Oil Inc.) recently announced the appointment of Emerson M. Goodwin (L) as Director of the Wal-Mart Foundation. According to Allen, Wal-Mart and S&F’s Bank communities will benefit fast from Goodwin’s leadership in developing programs which support education and families through the customer base we do business. Mr. Goodwin brings 35 years of experience to his new assignment, from Maryland Director of Public Information and Division Head of the State American Cancer Society, to leadership positions with the Baltimore County Council, and Campbell Soup Co. His family history of service, and his talent in the community, actually serves as a member of the advisory committee of the Citizens’ Scholarship Foundation of America.

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Coach Leathers and Riverside North girls did it again, hoist third consecutive CIF team title.

By LELAND STEIN

NORWALK, May 24 — "Play it Again Sam." "The beat just keeps on going."

A Broadway cliché can do no justice to Riverside John W. North's third consecutive California Interscholastic Federation Division 2 girls track and field title earned at Cerritos College, after they outscored Irvine Woodbridge 78-72.

Cajoling and encouraging the youthful under his tutelage, North's success is a direct reflection of coach Charles Leathers and his loyal assistants.

"Everything starts with the kids," said Leathers, who now has won three with North to complement his three boys titles earned while at Compton Centennial. "I know this would be a tough battle, because that's a pretty good team we went up against."

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A Portland interviews some of the 20th centuries top personalities

By Leland Stahl III

We must recognize the awesome demands of time, effort, and in the life of leadership struggle, explained noted author and activist Malcolm X.

I'm going to do a job. If I were to constantly worry about death, I couldn't function. After a while, if your life is more or less constantly in peril, you come to a point where you accept the possibility of death. I feel that my cause is so right, so moral, that if I should lose my life, in some way it would still aid the cause.

ALEX HALEY: Are you the greatest now fighting for the greatest cause in history.

CASSELS CLAY: Now a whole lot of people aren't going to like this... I think Joe Louis, in his prime, could have stopped them all. And I would have beat Louis... Look, ain't never been a white man like me. Ain't never been nothing like me.

GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL: I've seen a lot of niggers... 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Meaningful lyrics. Subtle Seduction, Teddy's Back

The master of his craft, Teddy Pendergrass has always made love songs the way they are supposed to be, everlasting, rich and gripping. With an uncanny understanding of the power of lust and emotion, Teddy Pendergrass is the consummate voice of love. With a 30-year, 11 Platinum successes, it is obvious that is not a part of who I am. Teddy says proudly, "We have a diverse Teddy." Although this album does reflect his versatility, never once does it make a departure from the solid songwriting and vocal style that has made Teddy Pendergrass the ultimate voice of R&B balladizing for almost three decades.

Now doesn't that feel better? What? We're sorry, did we just hear you to yourself that Sinasha's got some pretty big shoes to fill? Well, let us tell you something else. Sinasha isn't wearing no shoes. She's wearing boots, big black ones with thickly heels from which all her energy, power and personality rises. Listen to those boys play. That's the latest Brand New Heavies offering. Shifter, a grooved-laden collection of thirteen racy numbers sure to satiate your funk love's soul. Delicious Vinyl released this chunk of funk on May 13th. That's "Sometimes," the first single which goes for adds at Top 40, R&B, Alternative and College Radio. Fun stuff, huh? What's that? Did we just hear you say, "Yeah, I like it." Well, we knew you would.

Let Me Hear You Say "Yeah, I Like It!"

Black Voice News

For all you Brand New Heavens fans who are following your heart and lamenting the fact that N'Dea Davenport has left the band, we have some advice for you: Get Over It! Now, we don't mean to sound unsympathetic, we know change is hard, but there's truth in that token phrase murmured over the hushed din in many a forum: That which does not kill us makes us stronger. So be strong!

Welcome the change. Change is good. It keeps things exciting, just the way you like it, So let us hear you say, "Yeah, I like it!" What? We can't hear you! Maybe you need some help. Okay, pop the new CD in your player, crank it up, and listen to Ms. Sinasha Gunmore, the Heavens' newest heavy, belt it out. "Let me hear you say "Yeah, I like it." Then you go on to listen to the latest Brand New Heavies offering, Shifter, a grooved-laden collection of thirteen racy numbers sure to satiate your funk love's soul. Delicious Vinyl released this chunk of funk on May 13th. That's "Sometimes," the first single which goes for adds at Top 40, R&B, Alternative and College Radio. Fun stuff, huh? What's that? Did we just hear you say, "Yeah, I like it." Well, we knew you would.

The world with his magic, but the wait has been well worth it. He newest project, You and I, is Teddy at his most thoughtful, progressive and well-balanced. His newest project, You and I, is his most thoughtful, progressive and well-balanced. He says proudly, "We have a diverse Teddy." Although this album does reflect his versatility, never once does it make a departure from the solid songwriting and vocal style that has made Teddy Pendergrass the ultimate voice of R&B balladizing for almost three decades.

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Of course, no one needs to tell you how fast the world is changing. Or how difficult it can seem to maintain values that are important to you. The same is true here at The Gas Company. Although our business is rapidly changing everyday, we steadfastly remain true to our values.

Like providing each and every one of our customers with safe, reliable service at the lowest competitive rates. And being committed and involved in the communities where we have the privilege to work and live.

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Glad to be of service.
Dr. Rosemary Schraer

Rosemary S.J.
Schraer, UC
Riverside’s seventh
chief campus officer,
was appointed
Chancellor by The
Regents of the
University of
California upon
recommendation of
President David P.
Gardner in March
1987. She took office
July 1, 1987,
succeeding former
Chancellor Theodore
L. Hullar, who was
appointed Chancellor of
the University of
California, Davis.
Chancellor Schraer,
was formerly
Executive Vice
Chancellor of the
Riverside campus.
Chancellor Schraer
also held the rank of
Professor of
Biochemistry and
Biomedical Sciences.
She was a scientist
with a deep abiding
love of the
humanities. As a
biochemist,
Chancellor Schraer’s
research and
teaching activities
were concerned with
the biochemical
aspects of cell
structure and
biochemical control
of cell functions
related to
reproduction and
calcium transport.
Prior to joining the
University of
California, Chancellor
Schraer served at the
Pennsylvania State
University from 1959
to 1985, where she
was Associate
Provost and Assistant
Provost, Associate of
the Center for the
Study of Higher
Education, Acting
Dean for
Undergraduate
Programs, Associate
Dean for Research,
acting head of the
Department of
Computer Science,
and Professor of
Biochemistry and
Biophysics. In 1984
and 1985, she was a
visiting fellow at
Cambridge
University’s
Cavendish College.
She served on the
faculty of Harvard
Medical School and
Radcliffe Institute for
Independent Study at
Radcliffe College in
1967 and 1968. She
began her career in
higher education as
faculty member at
Sage College and
Syracuse University
and also served as a
research associate at
Albert Einstein
Medical Center in
Philadelphia before
joining the
Pennsylvania State
University.
Chancellor Schraer
was fellow of the
American Association
for the Advancement
of Science and the
American Institute of
Chemists and was a
member of several
other professional
societies.
Born in New York, the
Chancellor received
her B.A. in Chemistry,
M.S. in Zoology, and
Ph.D. in Biochemistry
from Syracuse
University where she
was Phi Beta Kappa.
Chancellor Schraer
and her husband,
Harold, who retired as
Professor of Cell
Biology at the
Pennsylvania State
University, have one
son, David Jenkins
Schraer, a physician
and surgeon in
Anchorage, Alaska.
Aside from her
academic
accomplishments, Dr.
Schraer’s religious
beliefs were strong.
She fed the poor and
homeless, she got
involved with the
people and she
encouraged the
disheartened. She is
the sole reason many
African Americans
are today proudly
wearing the title of
Ph.D. She pushed
and persisted,
persuaded and gave
the kind of
encouragement that
is so rare today.

Dr. Schraer died in
After her death, The
Black Voice
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Linda Dunn has worked for peace and social and economic justice for over 30 years. A graduate from University of Colorado, and UCR, she is presently the Executive Director of Inland Agency, a non-profit health systems agency serving Riverside, San Bernardino, Inyo, and Mono Counties. Dunn has been an advocate for adoption and has worked with the North American Council on Adoptable Children since the 1970's. She has lobbied for children's rights, has been active in the Sanctuary Movement, Thursday Group, and is a founding member of Amnesty International.

Dunn and her husband Dr. Michael Dunn have six children (including an adopted and foster child). Her volunteerism also includes the Human Relations Commission and Eastside Community Action Group. Dunn's hard work and dedication has spanned three decades. In the 70's she supported landmark child welfare legislation through a national citizen's network. She also testified before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Children and Youth before Joseph A. Califano, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The 80's found Linda designing, testing, and institutionalizing a specialized curriculum on hypertension control for young African American men at the San Bernardino Valley College. Finally, during the present decade Linda Dunn trained volunteers from African American and Latino Churches to become Blood Pressure Measurement Specialists to council, track and refer members of the congregations and the larger community.
Eleanor "Jean" Grier

Eleanor "Jean" Grier is known throughout the community as an outstanding educator, parent, role-model, mentor, and community volunteer. She was one of the first African-American teachers to be hired by the Riverside Unified School District in the early 1950's. She worked in various capacities with the district and distinguished herself as a model educator until her retirement in 1979. As a community leader she has been involved in numerous social, political, cultural, and religious activities. She is a liaison officer of the UCR Concerned Citizens, raises funds for the UNCF (now known as The College Fund), participates in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Walk-A-Thon, serves on the Jack B. Clarke Scholarship Committee, and is a member of the Riverside Retired Teacher's Association. Mrs. Grier's actions as a role model in empowering women shines like a bright light on a hill. Many of her former students who are now parents and grandparents continually call upon her for advice and counseling in matters relating to education. Her roots are deep in the hearts and minds of those whom she touched and she will continue to respond for as long as there is a need! Jean Grier served as an extraordinary mentor for many women and girls in Riverside County. She mentored them in the acquisition of knowledge—the important stepping stone for empowerment. The following paraphrase sums up her impact: "When you give a hungry person a fish, it lasts for a meal. When you show that person how to fish, it's an everlasting contribution." Jean has always mentored women and girls in the facts of "how to fish" for lasting empowerment. In the role of a model parent and an educator, Eleanor Jean Grier earned the respect of the community and the Riverside Unified School district because of her involvement in eliminating racism. She is married to Dr. Barnett Grier and they have three children.
Concepcion "Concha" Rivera has been a highly visible Riverside resident since she was introduced to the community as the wife of then - UCR Chancellor Tomas Rivera. After his sudden death in office she remained in Riverside and retained a half-time position as fundraising officer for the California Museum of Photography. For over a decade she has worked in several administrative positions with the Museum including acting director where she was responsible for relocating the $12 million collection of photographic images and apparatus to the renovated Kress building in downtown Riverside. Rivera has served on various boards in Riverside including the Junior League, Riverside Arts Foundation, Riverside CARE, and the Riverside Volunteer Center. Rivera's dedication to higher education is evident in her sustained relationship with UCR and her commitment to continuing her husband's legacy. She dedicates most of her time to the Tomas Rivera Center in Claremont on whose board she serves, to the archives at UCR's Tomas Rivera Library, and to developing the scholarship in his name to its fullest potential. Concha also serves on the board of California Baptist College and the YWCA. She maintains membership in two prestigious organizations concerned with the future of the city, the Raincross Club and the Frank Miller Club. Although free time would seem impossible to find in her schedule, she believes physical exercise is "as necessary as eating". When her schedule permits, she enjoys theatre and symphony concerts. She is the mother of three children.
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