Who You Callin' A Nigga?

BY BILL JOHNSON, JR.  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

AKUCR's "African-American Awareness" week unanimously chose a subject that has smashed the word "nigger" and "nigga" into the black community. In opposition to using either word, "nigger" or "nigga," Stuckey explained the words have no meaning to him of a slave master. In opposition, another UC Riverside Professor Vincent Murphy, rapper Alvin B. and some of the Riverside residents interviewed, says the current use of the word "nigger" is not always used negatively. In some references, replacing the word "nigger" with "nigga" allows for self-inflation power changing and allows a person to change something into something positive" says Murray, a research psychologist who has worked on the Black family. This is to be given the word less power as a negative word. Even with the various dictions, Stuckey supports the use of the words as "very destructive and harmful to younger people." When interviewed for the program, a 12-year-old boy agreed that the word "nigger" should not be used. To him, "nigga" means an uneducated person that doesn't have know how and is stupid. "A "nigga" can be anybody," he adds. The 10-year-old girl, the word "nigger" simply means a person, just the same color as them. According to Chuck D, popular rapper from political-sozial-good Public Enemy, was the first to bring the word "nigger" to the program. He referred to it as a "word" and disagreed with the belief that they can be said positively building itself. He reasoned, in the wort cant be fly sometime and they did two other times. In other words, if you don't think it's right to use the word, you shouldn't use it. At the conference, the word was "nigger" is not illegal, but it's negative. The conference will also feature various dictions. Stuckey supports the use of the words as "very destructive and harmful to younger people." When interviewed for the program, a 12-year-old boy agreed that the word "nigger" should not be used. To him, "nigga" means an uneducated person that doesn't have know how and is stupid. "A "nigga" can be anybody," he adds. The 10-year-old girl, the word "nigger" simply means a person, just the same color as them. According to Chuck D, popular rapper from political-sozial-good Public Enemy, was the first to bring the word "nigger" to the program. He referred to it as a "word" and disagreed with the belief that they can be said positively building itself. He reasoned, in the wort cant be fly sometime and they did two other times. In other words, if you don't think it's right to use the word, you shouldn't use it.

Wilson/Brown Agree Lift Ban

California has been in operation since 1987, and has intervened in over 100 troubled participants through direct intervention and sponsorship of major corporations, non-profit organizations, and community groups. In 1987, California established a program for the reduction of youth gang activity and sponsorship of major corporations, non-profit organizations, and community groups. The program aims to prevent gang involvement and promote healthy alternatives for youth. The program has been successful in reducing gang activity and promoting positive community involvement. In addition to the program's success, the California State University, Fullerton, and the California Department of Education, have implemented similar programs to reduce gang activity and promote healthy alternatives for youth. These programs have been successful in reducing gang activity and promoting positive community involvement.

Ola Fay Stephens

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Harris Announces Plan To Stop Cycle Of Crime

Governor Pete Wilson today signed legislation signing a ban on the investment of California trust funds in South Africa that has been in place since 1986. The legislation will greatly expand the California and the Marriott Hotel, Ontario, and the University of California at San Diego. Wilson said, "It frees corporations and retirement funds operating in California of restrictions they face as a result of the burden their investors bear," said the California Marriott Hotel, Ontario, and the University of California at San Diego. Wilson said, "It frees corporations and retirement funds operating in California of restrictions they face as a result of the burden their investors bear." The bill signed by the Governor, also eliminates a restriction on California public employees to invest in South Africa. According to the Governor, this is the latest in a series of sanctions and restrictions on trade with South Africa.

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ISSUES & OPINIONS

The Assassination Of Black Males

BY JOE WILLIAMS

There is a new book out called The Black Male Image. The author is Dr. Earl Ofari Butler. Dr. Hatcher has written five other books, including The Myth of Black Capitalism, The Meaning of Black America, and Black Fatherhood: The Guide to Male Parenting.

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side Chambers of Commerce, 1993-94. Carney served as the 1993-94 Campaign co-chairman of the United Way of the Inland Valleys, and is past pres­i­dent of the Riverside Downtown Association. She has also been the recipient of the 1992 Woman of the Year Award from the California Senate, the 1992 Black Voice News Woman of Achievement Award, and the 1991 Athena Award from the Greater River­
side Chambers of Commerce and the YWCA for Achieve­
ment in Corporate Business.

Carney Forms Business Law Firm

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tion Tax and Business Law Section. She has also served as the 1993-94 chair, United Way

of Leadership Riverside. The offices of Carney & Delany are located at 3801 University Avenue, Suite 650. They can be reached at 909/682-6500.

Sedan Promoted To Assistant Art Director

Stephen Sedam, who has been an editorial artist with The Press-Enterprise since January 1990, has been promoted to assistant art director. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Sedam previ­
ously worked as editorial design director for The Palm Aire Weekly.

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Pan-African Conference To Be Held in Claremont

The School of Theology at Claremont will present its first Pan-African Religious Studies Conference Friday, Apr. 15 and Saturday, Apr. 16. Entitled “A House Divided: From Rebellion to Unity.” The conference will bring together scholars, ministers and community activists to discuss issues of identity, race, sexism, rebellion and hope for Pan-African peoples of African descent.

Featured speakers will be Bishop David Whitaker, Dwight N. Hopkins, author of “Sowing the Seeds of Hope — African American Men” and Sheila Briggs, touring minister at the Center for Pan-African Administration.

The conference is free and open to the public. For information call 909/607-3521, ext. 291.

Temple Baptist Offers New Sessions For Super Tuesday

The Inland Empire Regional Revival Mass Choir will have their Annual Two-fold Spring Concert on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, at the Valley Fellowship Seventh Day Adventist Church where Dr. Tom Nixon is the very first pastor. For more information call 909/388-461.

L.E. Revival Mass Choir Holds Spring Concert

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Laker's Playoff
Hopes Fade, and Magic Is Giving
Hints that He Might Do
Likewise.

INGLEWOOD: Earvin "Magic" Johnson Jr., the for­mer Laker star whose No. 32 is hanging high in the rafters at the Forum following 13 brilli­ant seasons as the coach on the floor, is back coaching, this time from the bench. But the big question is will he continue to work his magic on the young, talented Lakers next year.

Two questions that have been answered are: Magic surely has what it takes to be a legitimate NBA coach and he still has that special magic with the L.A. basketball fans.

Case in point.

For Magic's first game as coach, a 110-101 victory against the lowly Milwaukee Bucks, the Forum sold out for the third time this season. The blue and white palace was rocking from start to finish. The stars were back on the floor, is back coaching, this time from the bench. But the big question is will he continue to work his magic on the young, talented Lakers next year.

Magic plots strategy with coaches, Michael Cooper, Larry Drew and Bill Bertka. PHOTO BY/Gary Montgomery-BRN

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Miki Sings Billie: A Tribute To Billie Holiday

With fine gospel vocals and a most impressive track record in the urban arena (including six Top 10 R&B hits and the record No. 1 single, “Ain’t Nobody Like You”), Miki Howard felt ready to broaden her musical horizons and explore her roots by interpreting music popularized by the jazz legend she grew up idolizing—Billie Holiday.

Holiday has been acknowledged as the progenitor female jazz vocalist of all-time—a singer whose voice as an instrument won the respect and camaraderie of jazz legends such as Lucky Thompson, Teddy Wilson, and Annette. Carter Joel. E. Siegel recently wrote, “Three decades after her death, her music is as precious as ever—more influential and more revered—than at any point in her lifetime. Few would now dispute that she is one of the essential artists of our century.”

No stranger to the Holiday repertoire (Howard was cast as Holiday singing “I Cover The Waterfront” in Spike Lee’s Malcolm X), Miki has made a study of Holiday’s genius since she discovered a dog-eared copy of Lady’s 1959 box set in her parents’ record collection at an early age. As an impressionable younger, Miki was awestruck by Lady Day’s beauty as well as how “different her voice sounded than anything else in my parents’ library. Although Lady Day’s range was limited, she brought lyrics to life in a way no other singer could. Lady always approached her songs on an emotional level, and people say ‘I love it.’”

Miki brings the spirit alive in “Now’s The Never” and sings hard with a husky flat on “T-Ain’t Nothin’ Business.” Miki’s uncontrollable arrangement of “Yesterday” really brings Miki’s vocal range to the fore. “Nobody Knows,” an extended vocal range reading, again featuring a Barren arrangement.

With the release of Miki Sings Billie, Miki Howard affirms her status as a world class singer. It’s obvious Miki’s not trying to recreate or mimic Billie on this collection. “I’ve got way too much respect for Lady Day as a cultural icon,” says Miki. “I just wanted to pay her tribute with my gift as a vocalist and hope that my efforts will bring both awareness and joy to those who listen.”

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We need to create a supportive environment where our young people feel comfortable expressing their feelings and exploring alternative ways of coping with stress. We need to provide them with the knowledge and skills they need to make informed decisions about their health and well-being. We need to work together to create a community where our young people feel supported and encouraged to make healthy choices.

We need to be role models for our young people. We need to demonstrate to them that we value healthy habits and that we are committed to our own health and well-being. We need to lead by example and to show our young people that we are making the right choices for our own health.

We need to provide our young people with the resources they need to help them to quit smoking. We need to provide them with access to smoking cessation programs and resources, such as counseling, support groups, and nicotine replacement therapies. We need to make sure that our young people have the information they need to make informed decisions about their health and well-being.

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Olympians, Young and Campbell, Thrill M.T.A. Track Club

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Long Beach: Although world class track athletes do not get the same level of exposure in the U.S. that football, basketball and baseball players do, they give the same - if not more - effort in community involvement as their contemporaries in the other sports.

Having attended local track meets, such as the Stanford and Mt. SAC Relays, as well as the Olympic trials, to say that the world class track athlete is the most marketable of any sport is an understatement. They all talk and walk with fans - especially the young track athletes.

At the U.S. Track and Field Association annual awards banquet recently, Daarina Abdul-Mateen of the Masters Valley Track Club and members of the team, got to witness up close the spirit and heart of Kevin Young and Tony Campbell. Staying true to the theme of the banquet, was appropriately titled, "Committing Yourself To Your Dreams". Daarina says that the Master of Ceremonies, three time Olympic hurdlor Tony Campbell, "shared with the audience his love and commitment to track and field", as well as "challenging each young athlete to reach their highest potential and to bring being to their sport."

The keynote address was delivered by Kevin Young. World record holder and Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion. Daarina says Kevin's message focused on his rise out of Watts, his climb along side Magic and has experienced the glory days of UCLA - and hard work, plus dedication and implementing coaching and we all feed off it. "The building, the values of the late Chancellor of California, the glories of the Olympic 400-meter hurdles, Kevin Young."

The team he now directs officially became the Olympic champion at 400-hurdles, Kevin Young, Maclaren, and Bryce. Fraser of the Rocket Track Club, were extra proud of the awards their team earned as a result of their commitment to the youth in the Moreno Valley area.

Awards were given to the following members who excelled in their events over the past season: Marissa Wright in the Outstanding female category, Shakti Rustin in the Outstanding male category and Rodney Henry earned a special award. The youth from the Rocket Track Club weren't the only ones to be recognized for their tireless efforts, Maclaren and Deborah each received awards, too. Topping off the evening for the Rocket was long time supporter Bill Burst, who received the very special Friends of Youth Award. If the kids received the messages of Young and Campbell, maybe they will work just a little harder and longer. If they can't achieve this world class level in track, they will be able to use their personal experiences of commitments learned through track, and apply it to other areas of their life.

Jim Young & Major League Baseball Drives Home RBIs In The Community

One of my favorite aspects of the powers that be in school attendance and performance is a requirement for joining and remaining of many on the RBI-sponsored teams.

To MLB's credit they saw the wisdom of Young and work with him to bring the RBI program to life. This is one situation where the powers that be in baseball showed a caring and concern for the inner-city baseball future.

Jim Young has proven to be a visionary, that not only dreamed about a way to make a difference, but implemented and worked overtime to bring this dream to life. Baseball can still be a vehicle for life improvements for many inner-city youths, because of Young, Thanks!

Note: MLB's Community Relations Report contributed to this article.

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