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BY JAMES CARTER

Just as Rodney King wrapped up his year-long legal battle with the city of Los Angeles, following the beating he suffered at the hands of several LAPD officers in 1991, another videotaped assault has surfaced.

This time the victim was a 17-year-old Hispanic youth named Fidel Soltero. The videotape, taken by a woman, shows Soltero being struck repeatedly in the head, torso, and legs with a police baton wielded by several LAPD officers. Black police officers on the city of Compton.

The celebrity of the two men involved in the attack have led some to mistake it as a "Black vs. Hispanic" incident. But to dismiss this statement as too simple a racial incident is to dismiss the very same injustices committed by police officers in the King case to which the Soltero case clearly illustrates, is yet another blatant, illegal or inappropriate, there are systems in place to which the same system can be held accountable to the people.

If anything was to be taken from the events following the King beating and 1982 settlement, it is that the people have not only the responsibility, but the collective power to hold a flawed and racist system of power and its members accountable for the injustices inflicted upon the community. Some to mislabel this as a "Black vs. Hispanic" encounter.

The Soltero and King beatings are not isolated incidents only affecting one single community. There are systems in place which provide the police with the ability to use excessive force. In the case of Soltero, it was the excessive force of two police officers to which the community is now being held accountable.

Yesterday it was Rodney King. Today it was Fidel Soltero. Timimg is everything. If you have to be by your side, or your brother, or maybe even a sister or mother before you will awaken from your middle class bourgeois fantasy world, and take action.

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passes the Airline Cable Air Quality Act and has smoking on all flights to and from the U.S. A. It could pass the House this year. The Senate reportedly is less enthusiastic.

Congressional action may not be necessary if consumers have their way. Delta surveyed passengers on its transatlantic flights. Over 75% of passengers reported a favorably smoking ban. Delta says its flight attendants, pilots and other personnel are also in favor of a smoke-free environment.

LeVister wishes to emphasize mod­
erial concerns by the body, but innings that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letters will be incorporated into future columns.

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In his new position at Ryder Move Management, Stokes is responsible for managing the sales force and product development.

Stokes has a long history in the transportation industry and business. He began his minoration with the Eastern Air Lines, Van Lines, and Allied Van Lines in Claremont for three years as the national sales director.

Stokes holds a bachelor's degree in management science from Johnson College.

McNair Scholars
End Intensive Academic Program

At the University of California, Los Angeles, students have ended an intensive academic program at The Claremont Graduate School designed to encourage them to continue their education beyond the bachelor's degree and to obtain a doctoral degree qualifying them to become college and university faculty members. Designated McNair Scholars, the students belong to groups historically underrepresented in doctoral study, including minorities, those with low-income backgrounds, those who are first in their families to obtain the bache- lor's degree, and women.

Selected for the McNair program, the African-American astronaut killed in the "Challenger" disas- ter, the Dr. King program, and the Kosch program, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, The Claremont Graduate School, and Scripps College, Administration, through the CGS Center for Politics and Economics, the program is directed by T. L. Paullin, asso- ciate director of the center.

The students, who attended The Claremont Colleges, public and private California col- leges and universities, and Knox College, studied in foreign countries, comparative governments, history, litera- ture, and higher education during their six-week residential stay. During their senior year of college, they attended extended workshops and activities and were introduced to the Claremont Colleges to obtain admission and financial assistance for graduate school. For further information about the McNair Scholars Program, please contact Par- rish at (909) 621-4777 or 889.

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since 1989 approximately 230 men have come through the doors of the True Vine Training Center (the drug rehabilitation site) in Rialto. Each of these men has found a life-changing acceptance of Christ Jesus. "Our goal for these men is that they become responsible husbands, fathers that they become responsible, law-abiding members of their community," said Bro. Thomas Hatch of the Religious Valley Facilties. Many have gone on to build full time jobs.

CAAP-D Ministries started in 1985 to help men return to society completely run on a voluntary basis by Pastor Willis Williams. In 1980, Pastor Napoleon Robinson, Minister Simon Garcia and David Gonzalez, a licensed counselor for Kaiser Permanente, Pastor Williams counseled each one who came to the outreach office asking for help. Since 1984 all new arrivals have been counseled. "Presently there are eight men who are being counseled," said Hatch.

In February Pastor Williams, Robinson and Brother Simon realized that a rehabilitation home was needed for the many men who needed help with drug addiction. In July of 1989 they realized their dream and True Vine Rehabilitation Home opened its doors. Rialto Valley was selected at the site of the rehabilitation home because of its suburban environment and rural surroundings. It was felt that the men, who were trying to break the bondages of drugs and alcohol, would find it easier to get in touch with their feelings and their "higher power." Pastor Williams, Robinson and David Gonzalez would drive from the San Bernardino area to Rialto Valley each week, the men in the Bible principles, incentives, counseling and accountability. CAAP-D has participated in the annual Red Ribbon parade each year. The True Vine and Re-Entry men hold a monthly car wash, when the weather permits, and help other people in the community. Sometimes this helps to provide basic items such as clothing, shampoo, and necessary items for daily living and accountable living.

By early 1993 another goal was realized. Pastor Robinson and Minister Simon had qualified as a place for the men to work on Sundays. In February 1993 they held their first Sunday Church services in the CAAP-D office and immediately realized the office was too small. Still another goal was accomplished! These trades are therefore looking for a larger facility to hold Sunday Services for the over thirty men seen each Sunday. Since Sunday services began for the men and their families, the need for this type of place has been proven.

This year CAAP-D has been able to open a Re-Entry Home in Rialto which provides a home for the men when they leave True Vine Training Center in Lucerne Valley to get back into society and the work force. Primarily it is an out-patient counseling facility, said Hatch.

**True Vine Church Presents**

The Music Ministry of Temple Missionary Baptist Church, under the direction of Music of "Donny Roberts", invites you to share in our Main Choir Musical themed: "You Encourage My Soul" with special guests Robin Hodge of Northern California on Sunday, September 25, 1994, 6:00 p.m. at Temple Missionary Baptist Church, 1353 W. Union Street, San Bernardino.

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For over a year, a young Elton John played backup piano for her husband, and still remains in awe of her electrifying vocals. Prince writes songs especially for her, and sings them over the phone to her. This August, she promises to return, sending a "huge monolith; stone tribute to its inhabitants it will always be known as Rapa Nui.

In the late 1600s, the people of Rapa Nui were divided into clans of the Long Ear and the Short Ear tribes. While the Long Ear were given the oppo. site treatment, the Short Ear were treated with great respect because their love song was a beautiful one. In celebration of this annual migration, each Long Ear clan selects its strongest young man to compete in a grueling race to collect the first egg and return it unbroken to its chief. The leader of the winning clan then becomes Birdman, the most powerful man on Rapa Nui.

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For Noro it is a chance to change about their lives, and for Make it is an opportunity to make a new life with his love and the child they are about to have. For Make it is an opportunity to have his love, to raise his child in a world of hope. The winner enjoys, with that fragile egg, the face of the entire island.

Jason Scott Lee (right) in the historical drama filmed on Easter Island, "Rapa Nui," a Warner Bros. release.

The children of Odder Devere Wilson and Bertha Beatrice Trout Wilson will renew their parents' celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on September 24, 1994. Odder and Bertha Wilson, parents of songwriter Nancy Wilson, will renew their vows in honor of their Anniversary.

More than seven out of ten newspaper readers agree, a recent survey discovered: "The paper helps me to decide where to shop and buy."

Patti LaBelle, star, which first rose in the 1960s, shone ever brightly in the 1990s. This year, she received a Grammy nomination (the eighth of her career) for the single All Right Now her first ever live album, Patti LaBelle LIVE!, recorded on the wilderness stage.

"...People see me, prancin' around in my pumps, screamin' my head off and they say, 'Isn't she kind of old to be carrying on like that?' All I got to say is that I want to be prancing and performing and belting my little heart out until they've gotta carry me off the stage. If I can be fierce at fifty, I intend to be sizzlin' at seventy!"

Patti LaBelle photo by Tony Gelling

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USC Comes Back, While UCLA Hangs On For Opening Wins

By LELAND STEIN III BVN Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - With the Bruins low on self-confidence and running on fumes, the Trojans' ground attack jumped to the head of the league in the first half, USC took it to the ground and gouged out another conference victory.

Delon Washington, a freshman, manhandled the Coliseum crowd of 45,000 by scooting and squirming and darting his way to 100 second half yards on only nine carries. And in the process becoming the first true freshman to rush for the century mark since Rubidoux's Ryan Knight - starting strong safety Janay Knight's brother - accomplished the feat in 1984 against UCLA.

In fact, Washington, made two of the game's biggest plays. First he dashed for 43-yards to the Huskies' 16-yard line on third and two. Shawn Walters culminated the 79-yard, 7-play drive with a 7-yard punt return to knot the score at 17-17, with 7:14 remaining in the third quarter.

Then Washington sped to a 9-yard gain on third and 7 from the Huskies' 18. Walters again carried it over from 3-yard out, with 13:14 remaining in the contest. The score would stand as the game clincher.

"I thought Delon came into this season as a complete unknown for us," noted USC coach John Robinson. "For a while he looked like 'The Natural'. He did a wonderful job."

Sammy Knight, who also started at linebacker, Sam Bernardino: "I love the name of victory, but it's kind of hard not mentioning. But I'm patient and will do whatever the coaches ask. If it doesn't happen for me this year I will be ready to take it to another level next year."

Linebacker Brian Williams added to Knight's and Perez's feelings, saying: "It was a big, big win for us. Since I've been here we never had so many yards in a running game. This should set the tempo for the year." In particular, one player whose play USC's coaching staff hopes set the tempo for the rest of the year is Lowery. He rose up big to sack Huard twice in the Huskies' final drive attempt.

"He has to have performance," said Lowery, who is trying to fill the large shoes of All-American Willie McGinest. "I was surprised with how I played, but I know there is room to go out and be interested."

Concerined David Donovan, Lowery's teammate at Valley View and now the starting fullback, "We needed that one. I felt we would win even though we went down at half time. Our practice effort showed in the second half, because we wore them down at the end."

And in the end, everyone involved with USC had that victory smile pasted all over their faces - including the players' parents. who had a large radiant smile of joy or relief.

LOWERY, Washington and Knight played significant roles in the Trojans' 24-23 victory over the Huskies.

By LELAND STEIN III BVN Sports Editor

SUPERMAN: USC'sWillie Lowery goes airborne to corral Huskies' Heisman hopeful, Napoleon Kaufman. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN

THEVIERUS: USC's John Harkin steals a pass to stop a drive. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN

Despite the day's success, USC head coach Terry Donavan was not happy. "Hey, I'm happy we won the first game and have the opportunity to get back into the Pac-10 mix," said Sam. "I'm also happy to see the Inland Empire represented like it is."


By LELAND STEIN III BBN Sports Editor

PASADENA - Knowing city and Pac-10 rival USC had already carved its name on top of UCLA, USC quarterback Wayne Cook had 177 passing yards by halftime, including a 51-yard touchdown to the guy who lined up on the opposite side of Heisman candidate J.J. Stokes, Kevin Jordan. "Taking advantage of the attention demanded by Stokes, Jordan implemented a career best 152 yard performance on 6 catches.

"With all the attention surrounding J.J., it opens up a lot of receptions," noted Jordan about his big game. "My attitude is to do the best I can and work hard at it and all good things will come."

Added Cook: "I say with Kevin on the other side they won't be able to cover J.J. Our receiving corps is pretty good."

With Cook and Jordan and Sam Bernardino (133 yards rushing), plus, of course, Stokes (84 yards on 6 catches), cooling, UCLA moved the ball up and down the field. But, somehow were unable to punch the ball in the end zone after Jordan's first quarter score.

In fact, the Bruins had to settle for 4 field goals by Ryan Mertens, in between Daron Washington's 30-yard fourth quarter touchdown run that ended up being the game winning score.

Based on UCLA's 18-0 fourth quarter lead, who would have thought it would take a interception by linebacker Donnie Edwards to seal the victory with 1:55 remaining. Said Edwards: "I kept thinking, 'Someone had to come up with a big play.'"

No matter the Tennessee comeback or the UCLA collapse, the spirit in the Bruin locker room was high and expectations of what's to come was evident.

"It's a moral booster for us winning this game," said former Eisenhower star and free-safety, Glenn Thompson. "We don't look at ourselves as less than No. 1. We have the ability to compete for the national title."

Concerned Widows Falls of Redlands: "It's a great way to start the season and it shows the Pac-10 can compete with the best in the NCAA. This game is a building block for what the team would like to accomplish. I think we can play even better."

The Bruins have plenty of leg weapons, and if they get Skip Hicks back, his lofty expectations may become reality.
**Offense held in check, but Lyght's 74-yard fumble return keys the Rams' victory.**

By LELAND STEIN III
SPORTS EDITOR

ANAHEIM — Buddy Ball's defense lived up to its billing. Buddy Ryan's Arizona Cardinals' defense held the Rams to 9 first downs - zero until the final 30 seconds of the first half. They had a time of possession advantage of 38:22 minutes to 21:38 for the Rams. They had 23 first downs and 250 total yards to 9 and 152 for the Rams.

Buddy's boys did everything but win the game.

In the season opener for both teams, the game had a sense of urgency for both teams.

For the Rams, the only team in the NFL that didn’t win an exhibition game: Would the Rams down hill slide of love continue? Could a new quarterback revive the offense?

Would Arizona match the Buddy Ball hype? Would an amazing increase in season ticket sales and fan support motivate the team to higher heights? Can Steve Beuerlein improve on his great rookie slide of late continue?

Would Jerome Bettis make the plays we had to make some plays, that's just that good...or is Buddy Ball in the NFL that didn't win an franchise?

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The Rams are off to Atlanta, and only time will tell if there will be a carry over from this grit-it-out surprise victory.

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WHERE YA GOIN?: Rams' Todd Lyght played glue-like defense through out the game. Photo by Sam James-BVN

**BATTERING RAMs:** Rams' Jerome Bettis looks for an opening. Photo by Sam James-BVN

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Boys And Girls Club Has Successful Summer

BY MEGAN CARTER

The Boys and Girls Club of San Bernardino has been a busy place this summer. Hundreds of children and youth and their parents were served in various programs.

Day Camp was very popular, youth ball games activities remained popular. Nearly 200 children and their parents came out to see the Green Power Ranger and enjoy a carnival complete with a clown, games, cakewalks and physical ride activities. When the camp was held club members attended. At the camp's conclusion, the youth were taken up in airplanes and allowed to fly. Many went to camp at Forest Falls for a week. The Pacemaking Drill Team participated in many activities.

The charge give-away brings parents and youth to the center for many of the activities. One of the highlights this year, as in the past three, was the trip to the Bill Pickett Rodeo. A dinner preceded the activity with Leo Joseph and Buck Wynn, two local cowboys, being honored.

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