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New Urban League President Visits Riverside

By ELAINE FOLAYAN

An Orange County Democrat who defected to the Republican Party, Wilson is a 17-year veteran of state politics who had not changed his party affiliation. There was a press conference called to pay his tribute to the Republican Party.

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Dear Editor:

I read the editorial of 11/17/94, "We Have Over 35,000 Readers Per Week", with interest and am writing to bring the certification verification to the attention of the Black Voice News.

Over the past several weeks, the certification verification has been obtaining the necessary documents and information from the Washington, D.C. office of the National Registry of Black Professionals. We have verified the qualifications of the staff and the current status of the newspaper, including circulation data and financial information.

We have been working closely with the Black Voice News to ensure that the certification verification is up-to-date and accurate. We appreciate the opportunity to provide this information to the Black Voice News.

Sincerely,

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Bank of America (BofA) has awarded a $50,000 Matching Gift Challenge Grant to Cal State, San Bernardino's School of Business and Public Administration that will launch a new program designed for outreach and retention of minority business students.

The new program will be aimed not only at recruiting students through scholarship awards, but also at setting them up to successfully graduate. Adam Reitz, Director of the School of Business and Public Administration, has shown that student retention is a challenge for the university, so a combined effort of the university, its alumni, charitable foundations, and student organizations will build on what will compliment the admissions and outreach staff.

BofA has awarded this grant on a contingency basis. In order to receive this $25,000 in matching gifts from BofA, the total amount raised must be at least $50,000.

This money will be used to underwrite minority student scholarships, as well as providing a broad-based university outreach and retention program that will be a valuable resource to individuals in the Inland Empire. And in addition, the program will give preference to those receiving the award in the first year because they will not subsequently repay.

"As the only accredited School of Business and Public Administration in the Inland Empire, Cal State is a prime source for new investments," states Dave Klinga, Regional Senior Vice President for BofA, Riverside. "We believe in giving back to worthwhile organizations in the community we serve. Providing scholarships for minority business students allows the bank to help Cal State and the community of this region. We hope our matching gift will provide the impetus for other banks to participate with us.

"As an aggressive recruiting and awarding college and now maintain high school students and those from community colleges. We currently have an outreach program that works with 19 high schools and community colleges." states Cheryl Smith, Associate Vice President for Enrolment Services.

This program includes the university's Student Achievement Program which helps minority and underrepresented students find opportunities at CSUSB. Part of this effort includes "Project UPTB" designed by BofA to introduce children as young as 5th grade to their first college campus.

The program also includes consideration of what will compliment the admissions and outreach staff.

Home & Body

By Briene Williamson

QUESTION: What can I do to survive the holiday spending craze?

ANSWER: We need to approach the holiday season spending in a practical and sensible manner. Food can be the greatest temptation during the holidays tends to be the highest. Consider your extended family, your friends, your neighbors or friends for the best way to survive the spending craze.

Establish a budget for the list of gifts that you need to buy. Remember the number of gifts that you give is not as important as their usefulness. Give gifts that individuals need. Remember the reason for the season. Thoughtful planning and budgeting can help you avoid excessive spending this holiday season.

Wedding Flowers

By Kitty Artun

"What would a wedding be without flowers? For centuries flowers have been linked to the wedding celebration. The fragrance, beauty, and color add the finishing touches to the ceremony and reception setting. Selection and display of floral arrangements require consideration in design, color, balance, and mood interpretation. Flowers are also a means of directing your guest's eyes on the character and can be used as a decorating accent later in the home. Usually after the wedding and bridal pictures are taken the bridal bouquet if she did not throw it is laid down on a table at the reception. When I decorate a wedding I use a bridal bouquet converter to make the bouquet the head table centerpiece or use it in decorating other areas. It can save 100 or more. It is important to buy flowers in season through professional suppliers. Avoid exotic although the exotic flowers can live a couple of weeks. Here's some money saving tips for flowers!

1. Choose a wedding date that is not close to the holiday season; the flower prices can get outrageous especially early in the season.
2. Spend more money on the reception than the wedding because you see and enjoy the flowers a longer amount of time.
3. Fill in areas with silk rented trees and greens makes it look attractive.
4. Have someone to bring the wedding floral arrangements to the reception.
5. Use balloons at the reception to decorate the place settings the balloon arrangements are reasonable.

How to not have to spend a fortune to have a beautiful wedding. Professional florists should be able to work with any budget.

Ace of Pentacles

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Kansas Ave SDA Group Feeds Homeless

The need for food was high in the San Bernardino area. Many people were hungry and in need of help. So a group of people came together to start a food distribution center.

The group, known as the SDA Food Ministry, began by setting up a table on the busiest street corner in the city. They served food to anyone who was hungry, regardless of their background or circumstances.

They served hot meals several times a week, and people from all walks of life came to the table. The group was made up of volunteers who were passionate about helping others.

The group's success was due in part to the support of the local community. Many people donated food and money to help the group continue its work.

As the group grew, they expanded their services and began to serve more people. They also started to receive more donations, which helped them to continue serving those in need.

The SDA Food Ministry was a shining example of how one person can make a difference in their community. They showed that even in the midst of hardship, there is always hope for a better tomorrow.

For more information, please call (909) 682-9810.
Sparrow Set To Release Series Of COGIC Choir Albums

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Macedonia Baptist Church
To Hold Winter Musical

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be anywhere other than at Macedonia Baptist Church, 710 S. Hamilton Blvd., Pomona, on Sunday, December 18, 1994, at 5:00 p.m., would be a tragic mistake. This year’s theme is "Live For God, Control; We Praise Him!" has the Sermon, which is sure to demonstrate through song, how much in control of our lives Satan has shot his fiery darts through sickness, confusion and doubt. We need all of the Almighty God, the church and the attendance at the service. The music and drama will be divinely influencing you so as to fill all of your heart with the 4:00 p.m. Blessing ("You want us to leave your Mark your calendar now, bring a friend. You are guaranteed a blessing. There is no cover..."

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Sunday Sunday Meeting Worship Bible Study
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Questions & Answers

Dr. Ronald Woods
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Sunday Worship..................... 11:00 a.m.
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Reverend William M. Jacks

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Above All Odds, Raiders, UCLA Win: Rams Succumb To Saints

By LEELAND STEIN III

SAN DIEGO - Every game here on out is a playoff game for the Silver & Black. "It's the (win) very big, ... really it will be the next stage, the playoffs," Raiders defensive end Allen Who said.

Added Raider offensive tackle Gerald Perry, "Much needed, huge win, important victory ... it's all of that." If you looked beyond the record 17 penalties for 146 yards, you saw the team that we've all been waiting for.

At Jack Murphy Stadium before the largest crowd ever to witness a San Diego Charger game on Monday Night 24-17. Raiders (7-6) put the Chargers' AFC title plans on hold for at least a week, overcoming Oakland Raiders miscues to bury them -28-13. With the 28-13 victory, Canyon Springs is in the Division IV title game for the second straight year, and plan to win it after losing in the mud bowl title game last year.

"I had no idea that we would have a game like this," a happy but somewhat surprised Rogers said. "I do know that we are not going to lose the title game this year. I can just feel it." Added Terrelle Smith, who transferred from Bourbonia, "It feels great to be here. I'm happy I came here."

The Springs offense struggled against a solid North defense, but their defense showed once again it is the best of this squad. "Our defense came through when they needed it," said Springs defensive end Nick Drury. "Our defense has come through all year."

Chimed in Raiders moderator, Volunteer: "Ryan and the team really want it bad. I won't be surprised if they win the title this time." Not well, Volunteer.

READY TO RAM: Ram Jerome Bettis prepares for a hand-off from Chris Miller. By LEELAND STEIN III

RAMS fumbles, Everett's passes = Saints 31-15.

By LEELAND STEIN III

ANAHiem - Looking to avenge a one-sided loss, and what might have been, the Rams were faced with an oppo- nent that would provide all the same. One might need to dig down and produce a quality effort.

In town was the Rams former starting quarterback, Jim Everett and his merry band of New Orleans Saints. Everyone wants to beat a former man, right? Everett had already felt the Saints to an early season win over the Rams at New Orleans, so all around would be fair play, right?

Wrong. The Saints came to town playing jazz music that must have drove the Rams into a melodic state that zapped their concentration. Before they knew what hit them, they were down 29-7 at halftime, going on to lose 31-15 before 34,960 at Anaheim Stadium.

Four Rams defensive, offensive miscues and offensive mal- ingly won the main ingredients in this loss. "We didn't come out and play," noted Limon linebacker Anthony Philips. "We didn't play with any emotion ... This is the low point, I hope to say." Said Ram defensive back Todd Legade. "It's unbelievable the whole season, I'm not able to explain today." After playing quality foot- ball for four consecutive weeks, losing Denver, 28-13, and in town playing the Rams, San Francisco and San Diego, this showing was a downer for all involved.

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CIF Playoff Recap

Roques leads Canyon Springs over North, 28-9

By LEELAND STEIN III

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If the Raiders continue to use their many offensive weapons, they may indeed stay on fire as Smith noted, and we may yet experience the type of football team they think and we know they are and can be.

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**The President's Daughter** Takes A Look At American Themes

**Black blood in your veins, you were unquestionably Black.**

**The President's Daughter** opens on the day when Harriet turned twenty-one, the age at which Jefferson had promised she would be free. He had never mentioned it, and she had never expected him to. The 1808 act of Congress had freed slaves over the age of twenty-five. Harriet was less than ten years old. She had no idea what freedom meant, but she knew it was coming. And she knew it was coming soon.

**But what was freedom?**

For Harriet, it meant leaving the only home she had ever known. It meant being alone in a world she didn't understand. It meant facing the reality of what it meant to be free, to be a Black person in a world where Black people were treated like property.

**And what was mastery?**

For Harriet, it meant being in control of her own destiny. It meant being able to make decisions about her life, about her future. It meant being able to be a mother, to have a family, to raise children who would be free.

**Was Harriet a slave?**

No, she was not a slave. She was a free Black woman, and she was never owned by anyone else. She was free to do what she wanted, to be who she wanted to be. She was free to make her own decisions, to control her own life.

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Five Students Awarded Mark K.A. Williams Scholarships

Mark E.A. Williams was an exceptional human being, a kindred free spirited soul, a loving son and a brilliant talent," said Hal Williams about his son, who lost his life on a hiking trip in an unexpected storm. Every year his family is joined by friends and acquaintances in an event that celebrates the spirit of Mark and scholarships are given in his name. This year five recipients were awarded. The criteria is that the student major in Telecommunications field as Mark was doing before his untimely death. Charlotte Campbell, and Beretta Smith, of California State University, Los Angeles; Ken Masters King and Gennifer Mosley of the University of Southern California and Kyna Denise Little at Howard University.

Each student was presented their award from a well known star. The event Corporate sponsors were Deloria Jones, Ashwller Buach; Mr. Bill Pauli, Toyota Motor Sales; Food For Less, Arrowhead Water, Citibank, Phillip Morris, Sebastian International, Sony Pictures and Marcone Printing Company.

This year's event, was held at the Airport Marriott, Mark's mother lives in the Virgin Islands, but she was working, selling raffle tickets and helping to keep her son's memory alive as well as help some deserving student go to college and become a productive citizen.

Scholarship recipient Kent Masters King, Althea Masters and Hal Williams.

The late Mark K.A. Williams family, mother Toya Andrews, nephew Mark and sister Terry Williams-Smith.

Scholarship recipient Kent Masters King and event coordinator Pam Dawson.

Lynn Hamilton and Renne Himes D.V.M., Hal Williams, former wife, who supports the event yearly.

Deloria Jones of Anheuser-Busch and Bill Pauli of Toyota with Floyd Little.

The Inland Empire was there in force. One of the table's, Marion Blackwell, Juanita Scott, Beverly Jackson, who took it to Parales. No one ever came to me about it. For the job or are terminated. There was an ongoing investigation of sexual harassment and racial discrimination which culminated in March, and Townsend said when he got the report if he found any wrong doing he would personally fire them himself. No one was fired. Townsend is the same person who last year told the New York Times, "Every time I see a bag lady on the street I wonder, was that an APDC who hit the memsopaul wall, who could no longer reproduce and get money to support herself?"

Peralta also said Hester that employees, or anyone she practiced Voodoo. "He just called me in and said my co-workers said I practiced Voodoo and I was through," he said. In the Discovery portion for her legal challenge, Hester received her file and there was a letter saying he had a gun and how afraid the co-workers were, a letter that she did not know existed. Co-worker Mary Lange said she never said anything about her practicing Voodoo, but when questioned about everyone being afraid of Hester, Lange said she would not comment. Lange was one of the ones who worked around her. "I later found out that the co-workers took the Voodoo lie to July Savage, my supervisor, who took it to Peralta. No one ever came to me about it," Savage would not comment saying, "I'm not allowed to talk to the press at all." Hester's prior supervisor, Lulu Magana had a GED and every time I tried to get a promotion, a person with usual or less qualification in education. Hester disagreed, and the number of Black employees increased. Hester was reported during the internal investigation as a result was written up, but not fired. When we asked what happened, they said it was unintentional conduct and that it was none of our business."

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If you walk in they look at you weird," said Hester. Kohlman disagreed, she says there is a large number of Black Managers. Hester said the only Black who was hired in October is Reonna Cosby, and he was hired after her lawsuit was filed. Kohlman has served on every interview panel. "We Blacks rarely get selected," Hester said. "If there wasn't lawsuit, Cosby would have never gotten the job." The break down by race was not available to the Black Voice at press time because Kohlman said the figures are kept by the Affirmative Action Commission. Hester and the others in the Department had to endure sexual and racial harassment. One client told another Counselor, she was having an affair with a department employee. This began the internal investigation. The Counselor was reportedly suspended and later fired. "A male supervisor engaged in conversations about the size of male employees' sex organs and their hygiene habits in the rest room. They discussed it in staff meeting in front of uninvolved employees, five females. He was reported during the internal investigation and as a result was written up, but not fired. When we asked what happened, they said it was unintentional conduct and it was none of our business."

During the Black History potluck, White employees called down town and said Black was being snuffed down their threats. Peralta called in the Black employees to state his concern. He wanted to see what the concerns of Black employees were as well. "We informed him we didn't call, why not call in the Whites, not us," said Hester. "From that point on, we've never picked for special projects, to get or be involved with visitors and if we volunteered for special projects, we (Blacks) were not picked."

Hester's case comes up before a Judge soon.

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