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Guest Editorial

BY HUGH B. PRICE

C ongress is likely to get its government proj ect work to the television and the arts and the even calls to eliminate such programs altogether.

There's a great deal of debate about the role of government programs in supporting the arts. Some argue that these programs are crucial for the development of new artists and for maintaining the diverse cultural landscape of the United States.

Others believe that the arts should be supported by private contributions and that government intervention is unnecessary and even harmful to the arts.

Regardless of one's position on this issue, it is clear that the arts have a significant impact on our society. They can help to foster creativity, bring people together, and provide a respite from the stresses of daily life. As such, it is important to consider the role of government in supporting the arts and to ensure that these programs are effective and sustainable.
Stop The Violence Campaign Held By 100 Black Men Of Inland Empire

T
de the 100 Black men of the Inland Empire recently held a kickoff
day affair to announce their commitment to
stop the violence. The campaign, a national campaign of the
Black Men of America. The keynote speaker for the
affair was Dr. Carolyn Murray, Professor of Psychology and Ethnic Studies at the University of California Riverside. Musical entertain-
ment and show was performed by Black Ice of Los Angeles. The local group Sible also per-
formed.

Dear Dr. Levister:

I am Black and alcoholic. I have
told my job, my friends and my
career. How can I keep my sons and daughter?

Dear Dr. Levister:

First, you must
take the first step to begin to help others until you have
found a way to overcome this destructive behavior and come
to recover. You are not alone:
Approximately 10% of all
deaths from accidents, alcohol or are dependent on
the use of illegal drugs. People among negroes who drink, a
portion of Black men and women are heavy drinkers as
compared to White.

Be more than 6
numbers are the frightening
numbers of alcoholics on our
community, family and

Black and African-American deaths are
due to excessive drinking, the
most severe consequences.
Black rates of cirrhosis of the liver and diseases associated
with alcohol use are disproportionate
to our percentage of the
populations.

Compare with White women we have
higher rates of local acci-
dents.

Many have died from
head injuries that alcoholism has
caused. In our community alcohol
abuse accounts for higher rates of
related violence, sexual assault,
spousal and child abuse and accidents.

Revise the annals of Black
history, learn how it relates to
your behavior. We believe in
continuing to perpetuate the
slave mythology. Bury your past.

One thing that can help you
when you're high.
Many Black's have succeeded to the
image of a Scotch in one hand and a
Kool in the other does not define
good life.

The use of alcoholism, which is a
hereditary link (twins studies
show that genetics may account
for 50% of the factors that determine
vulnerability to excessive drinking), explo-

The purpose of the evening's
affair was to bring attention to
the increasing violence in the
Black communities. The goal
is to reach out to the member of
the community and school to
report back to youth. In March, 1995, from the steps of
the White House, a national
announcement will be made by the
100 Black Men of America, where chapters from all over
the country will come together
in Washington D.C. to bring
national attention to the
problem of growing violence that
plagues our neighborhood and
city. A solution and platform
to be implemented and strategi-
cally enforced throughout
1995.

The cause “Save the Black Man” by Strala Lewis, read by
Drake Holstey and Lloyd West,

Speaker, Dr. Carolyn Murray and
Chair Dr. Lloyd Walker.

Dr. Lloyd Walker, DDS, Pdod Law and James Hassan.

Join us for a spring fashion show and breakfast,
Saturday, March 4 at The Galleria at Tyler,
Beauty author La Verne Brown Bobbi will discuss beauty from the inside out
Afterward enjoy a presentation of the latest looks in cosmetics.
Door opens at 8:00 a.m. for a continental breakfast;
presentation begins at 8:30. Please enter through our north doors.
Cost is $5.00 per person, with all proceeds to
benefit the National Council of Women of the Western Valley Section.
R.S.V.P. for special accommodations.
call (909) 351-3170, ext. 2730.
Allen Chapel AME Celebrates 56th Church Anniversary

A newly refurbished, excited, full house kicked-off the beginning of the 56th Church Anniversary of Allen Chapel AME in San Bernardino. The guest for the opening was the sister church, St. Paul AME of San Bernardino. Allen Chapel was started as a Methodist Church by Rev. T.A. Patterson in 1939. It is now pastored by the former Presiding Elder, Rev. William Jacks. The speaker of the hour was Rev. Mary Jamerson-Polk.

The History of Allen Chapel AME Church

On the 3rd Sunday in October 1939, a group of Christians prayed in the home of Rev. T.A. Patterson for a prayer meeting. Mrs. White, a member of the community, led in prayer. The meeting was attended by six members of St. Paul AME Church who decided to rent a small house that was owned by one of the members. Two years later, on November 29, 1939, the church was formally organized. The church was originally named as a Methodist Church and was later voted by its members to become an African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Under the leadership of Rev. Patterson, the church was organized and accepted into the Southern California Annual Conference of the AME Church in 1941. The church was named Allen Chapel.

An acre of land was purchased on the corner of Norman Road and Peavy Street for the sum of $750.00. Funds were raised and used to construct and lay the cornerstone of the building on September 1, 1943 and on June 11, 1944 the cornerstone of the building was laid. This church building, erected to the Glory of God, was dedicated on July 31, 1945.

The present building was purchased by the congregation from the First Presbyterian Church of Redlands while Rev. J.R. Harris was Pastor in 1954. The church was visited by the Rt. Rev. Wright in his later years, under the leadership of Rev. C.M. Carter, the church was remodeled. Rev. W. Burnett Jr. was the Pastor responsible for organizing the laying of the cornerstone and additional work on the church.

W.R. "Bob" Holcomb, Mayor of the City of San Bernardino, proclaimed November 28, 1976 as Allen Chapel AME Church Day.

The organ that now sits in the sanctuary was purchased under the administration of Rev. Curry. The most recent pastorate job on the outside of the church building was completed while he was Pastor. In 1989, under the pastorial leadership of Rev. Allen L. Williams, a major project was launched and completed to have central air and heating installed in the church sanctuary and social hall. The dedication for this major endeavor was held in April of that same year and was attended and officiated by the Rt. Rev. Vincent R. Anderson. Rev. Williams' leadership enabled the members of Allen Chapel to build and complete the Pastor's office and study, purchase chairs for the choir and pulpit areas as well as a new roof for the parsonage.

The Lord has provided pastoral leadership in this congregation down through the years. The membership has continued to grow under the leadership of the Holy Spirit in numbers, in truth, in spirit and in stewardship of their talents, incomes and offerings.

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  at Pacific Park Convalescent Hospital
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San Bernardino Community Hospital also offers a cost-free Physician Referral Service. Just call (909) 887-1350 if you need to see a doctor, and you'll be referred to a physician who fits your needs.
Community

Black Americans Here To Stay

Together, We Can

By Charles Lobbeth

"We are assesses for you to know that we want to be co-

sidered a part of our American democracy, not something

apart from it. We know from the experience that your interests

are too often neglected, ignored, or scuttled unless we have
effective representation in the formative stages.

We are not kind to what we find ourselves to be. We are not his-

torized. We are incensed."

Mary McLeod Bethune, speech given to the National Council of Negro Women; 1938.

Black Americans, Here To Stay. There was a wonderful

exhibition in the Moreno Valley Mall of the many accom-
pishment of Black Americans. Moreno Valley is living Amer-

icas know that this city is the cradle of Democracy. We are

blessed to have citizen of different cultures residing in the

second largest city in Riverside County. We are not, and will

not waste time promoting hate.

Those who are attempting to stir the pot of disaster, should

have Moreno Valley alone. There is a group of citizens liv-

ing in Moreno Valley and moving into Moreno Valley that

respect all people, and just want to live a peaceful life after

serving America. This group is trying to promote goodwill,

man, family togeth-

erness and Christianity. Many of them are veterans who

thought to keep this country free. They come in all colors. We are ten years old now, and

will have come for greater awareness of the rights of all

people. Work with your local schools, together we can make a

difference.

From the message heard at Chapel One in March Air

Force, February 1996, try this: Roman 12-17. If someone has
done you wrong, do not repay

him with a wrong. Try to do to

what everybody consider to be good. Do everything possible

on your part to live in peace with everyone. Never take

revenge on your friends, but instead let God's anger do it. If your

crime is hungry feed him; If he is thirsty give him a drink,

for by doing this you will make

him warm and share.

Do not evil defeat you, instead con-

quer evil with good. (That was

Paul speaking). We must use

our combined talents and efforts as we promote and
develop a better future for our

children. As all people learn to re-

spect themselves, their neigh-

bors, and families, the rewards

will be many. We can make

this a better world, have better

homes, and family lives, if we

try. It is the day of each per-

son to work toward a goal that

will set you that you have
done your very best to make

this a better world to live in.

Our local schools provide an

excellent opportunity for edu-
cation. Take advantage of the

best school system in Califor-

nia and learn to be a productive

citizen in your community.

Superintendent Bob Lee is in

the best in Education.

"It is only narrow people

who live for themselves, who

never read good books, who do

not invest, who never open up

their souls to permit them to

come into contact with other

souls... With the great world

inside." Booker T. Washing-
to.

This is a good start. Let us

help save Travis Thorn. A

Wrester for Life will feature

professional wrestling in the

Valley View High School gym

March 4th 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

"Jailbreak God" and the

"KGB, the Supreme Soviet"

will compete to help raise

money for the National Heart

Association and assist the

Travis Thorn fund. Get a ticket

and be there! I may perform!

Ring-aside near $5.50, pro-

fess $6.50, general admission is $3.50.

It's Customer Appreciation Month

At Your Goodwill Store

Special discounts on all items in the store. . . . TOYS, JEWELRY,

CLOTHING, HOUSEWARES, NEW GOODS, AND MUCH, MUCH,

MORE!

SWEATERS: Buy One, Get One Free

Bring the Kids... there will be a clown, balloons, prizes and much

more, Saturday & Sunday, February 25th and 26th.

GOODWILL IN SAN BERNARDINO

1030 Palm Lane

(1 Block East of Waterman off 3rd Street)

House - Men 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. / Sun 12 - 5 p.m.

Will You Speak Up For Healthier

African-American Babies?

If you know a woman who's pregnant, speak up. Ask her if she's getting prenatal care. It's a simple question, but if you speak

in us and encourage her to get prenatal care, it could help her have a healthier baby.

Because every day, too many African-American babies are born with life-threatening conditions that could have been avoided if their mothers had received prenatal care. Early and continuing prenatal care is an important step toward giving a baby a healthy start on life.

So, if you know a woman who's pregnant, make it your business to speak up... and her if she's getting prenatal care, and give her the number for the Black Infant Health Program in your area. That's where she'll find caring people who will provide her with the help and support a pregnant woman needs to bring a healthy African-American baby into the world.

The week of February 19-25, 1995 has been named "African-American Infant Health Week" in California. The State is committed to working with local Black Infant Health programs, and others, to continue to reduce African-American infant mortality in California. "Your involvement and commitment will help save even more African-American babies to be born healthier."

Call your local Black Infant Health Program:
The Riverside County Black Infant Health Program
1-909-794-4914

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FIRST TIME BUYERS WELCOME! WE MAY HAVE A NEW CAR YOU CAN GET YOUR CREDIT STARTED WITH
T he Black Vocie News

Thursday, February 23, 1995

The Past Was Great, The Future Can Be Greater!

BY TED CARVER

African-American History Month is here once again, one month devoted to lifting the gaze of the nation to our past. Once we lift that gaze, we must look about ourselves and our past accomplishments. We must look at what we have done, our future and how we think about our future, what are you doing to help develop the future? Future Charles Drew, Benjamin Franklin, Madam C.J. Walker...nothing, if you are like most African-Americans. We are TALKER's not DOERs, when will we WAKE-UP?

Many of our future greats will come from the Hi-Tech field of Computers, we as a community must commit ourselves to helping them make the possible. Inner City Computers has made that commitment. Now is the time for you to do something other than talk.

Understanding the implications of these new technologies and possessing a personal computer today will greatly contribute to our survival in the future. The "Information Superhighway" will permanently change the way we conduct business, education, and entertainment for ourselves, shop for products and services, and pay bills, and virtually manage our activities.

Many are still unaware of the developments of this "Information Superhighway" that already exist today. For example, Internet, a global information network, was developed by the United States federal government to exchange data for research purposes. Today, it is the largest data network in the world, providing access to 20 million computer users with inexpensive access to a vast variety of information anywhere in the world. Anyone with access to a personal computer...would be in a position to dominate the news and our imaginations...for years to come. Considered by many as humankind's last uncontrolled frontier, this superhighway promises to transform our society as profoundly as did the Industrial Revolution in the late 19th Century. During the Industrial Revolution the African-American community did not fully participate. We had no technology, at base, we were not inventors.

Inner City Computers will help make the results of this revolution everyone's. Inner City Computers has introduced a new concept in the computer world, by offering complete computer systems with installed software programs for as low as $300. There's a computer's system for every budget. These famous computer systems have established Inner City Computer systems as the industry leader and conditioner, giving people the ability to go, leaving an unspoken market for Inner City Computers to serve and conquer. Inner City Computers (known as the "Home of the $300 Computer") has revolutionized the computer industry with their business plan, by introducing a new philosophy that brings affordable computers to group of people that, under normal circumstances, could not have an equal opportunity to a computer ownership and access to the road.

Over the past 24 months, virtually every news-paper and magazine in America has an articles about the "Information Superhighway." It is a topic that will dominate the news and our imaginations as possible.

The majority in the African-American community is too considered and they love the growth of the community to a precious few. What gains we have made, have come from the hard work and dedication of the core and not the masses. You might say what can I do to support African-American businesses, starting with this newspaper. Read this paper regularly, support the African-American businesses that advertisements. Remember you must recycle those dollars, it's been said many times, "Recycle those dollars," it works.

Furthermore, support Inner City Computers campaigns to bring affordable computers to your neighborhood.

For more information, call 510-431-4112.

DEEDS OF VALOR

By Reginald Larrie Historian

Samuel L. Gravely Jr. was born in Richmond, Virginia in 1897. His family intended that city schools, Entheanery was established in the U.S. Naval Academy in 1913 and was commissioned as an ensign. With his junior officer status, he attended many of the Argentine Training Command, the Fleet Training Center and the Naval Officer Procurement in Washington, D.C.

During his military career, Gravely served aboard the U.S.S. Iowa, the U.S.S. Toledo and U.S.S. Someset. He attended the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Cal. and the Naval War College. In 1962, he was promoted to the rank of commando and made captain in 1967.

After many years of hard work and struggle, Samuel L. Gravely Jr., became the first African-American Rear Admiral in the United States Navy. The admiral superintend on to hold a number of distinguished commanding positions, including Naval Command of the Mobile District and Commandant of the 15th Naval District. Upon his retirement in 1980, he would like to "see more young black men take advantage of the opportunities that the Navy can offer them.

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Sports

O'Bannon, UCLA Firmly On Top, Brewer Solid vs USC

Kareem honored before Arizona game. Freshman Bailey is making his presence felt.

By LELAND STEIN III

BVM Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - UCLA's performance this past week should have made any custodi­
an proud.

The Bruins enacted a clean sweep over Arizona and Arizona State. To do it, they had to win the first game, and in the process took firm control of the Pac-10. Most importantly, including the win over Stan­
ford Tuesday, UCLA is 12-2 in the Pac-10 and 19-2 overall. The Bruins now enjoy a two game lead over second place Arizona and Arizona State, with six games left until the finish.

After dusting off the pesky Arizona State Sun Devils, 82-60 Thursday, the games are full gear, full con­
inual play of senior Ed O'Bannon. With his outstanding show­
ning, O'Bannon has vaulted his name right in the thick of Play­
able to grab it. He's our Pac-10
tive - half of the season with a fractured wri­
ent, he and his teammates

Carlton Morris scored 31 points, plus

This competition will involve

for UCLA's victory, the defense applied on Soniatone by Bailey, who held him to score second half buckets. Just as important was the front court defense administered on Arizona's Ray Owens, who came into the game scoring 16 points and eight rebounds per game - he was held score­

Auburn's Donnie Humphreys, player of the year in the

The daughter of Lawrence and Joyce Hampton, Timetra was out

for UCLA to stay with in our roles, we can get the job done. "

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Riverside PD To Play Football Games To Benefit Charity

RIVERSIDE--The Riverside Police Department is planning to play football games for local charity. The games will be played at Pauley Pavilion, Sunday September 9th, 1-5 PM.

With Foundations was our major benefactor last year, and will again this year.

UP AND OVER: UCLA's Charles O'Bannon flies over an Arizona defender for two of his 19 points. Photo by Malek Abdul-BVN

Road To The NCAA Tournament

FRESH: UCLA freshman Tony Brewer gets a boost on the first day of the Pac-10 tournament. Photo by Malek Abdul-BVN

Hook's And Claiborne Get North Started In CIF

By Leland Stein III, BVM Sports Editor

Riverside--It's on.

This competition will involve the University of Cal., River­
side Field, University Ave. east of the 60 freeway.

This competition will involve the Riverside high schools.

Timetra Hampton, 14, was selected most valuable player (MVP) for the 1983-84 season. Timetra was out

Cajon High School freshman tennis player, Tirzven Hampton, 14, was selected most valuable player (MVP) for the 1983-84 season. Timetra was out

No. 12 in the country and sport­

Two of the obvious reasons

The Huskies, who play nine to ten deep, were led by Brian

Coach Mike Baxter's perennial Inland Empire basketball pow­

The team effort.

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Brewer has stayed healthy. You can see it, he knows the realities of life and is very aware of what things are," he said.

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Kevin Eubanks To Lead Tonight Show Band

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In Today's Society
On a scale from one to ten, the play scored a perfect 10. Kevin's Country, the star of the guitarist will never be the same! Eubanks has contributed a Born Again Christian, and he's a published writer. He's a born again Christian, and he's a published writer. His eleventh album, "Hearing Voices," is something the guitarist is looking forward to. Eubanks plans for the band include making them more accessible to the public via personal appearances, performances and charitable events. He also hopes to feature the band more on the show. In addition, he's busy writing and selecting music for an entirely new book of material for the band to play.

In Branson Marsalis' Absence, Guitarist Kevin Eubanks To Lead The Tonight Show Band

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You Can’t Keep A Good Woman Down Will Have Encore Performance

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And a final suggestion. Make sure your water heater has approved flexible piping and is securely strapped to the wall. It's a good way to stay out of hot water when the shaking starts.

DEEDS of VALOR

By Reginald Larrie Historian

Her job is to keep them flying

Born Jan. 16, 1943, in Houston, Tex., Marcelite Jordan Harris is the first African American woman to become a U.S. Air Force general. The third child of Cecil and Marcelite Jordan and an excellent student, Harris graduated from Kashmere Garden High School. A few years later she received her bachelor of arts degree from Spelman College.

In September of 1965 after graduating from college she entered the United States Air Force through the Office Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. With hard work she became the first woman aircraft maintenance officer at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Shortly after she was transferred to Thailand to serve with the 469th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Korat Air Base.

Marcelite Harris served many different assignments. Among them was being a personal aide to President Jimmy Carter. In May of 1978, she became the commander of Cadet Squadron Thirty-nine and was shipped to the Air Force Academy in Colorado. That appointment made her one of the first two women to be Air officers commanding a unit.

In September 1990, Harris assumed the rank of brigadier general and became the vice commander of the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center. Presently, Gen. Harris is the commander of Air Force maintenance in Washington, D.C.

Among the numerous military honors she has received are the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters and a Presidential Unit Citation.
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