**Bessie Delany Dies At 104**

By Cheryl Brown-BVN

JACKSON, Miss. — Bessie Delany, who won fame during the civil rights movement as a child who could read and write before she could talk, has died. She was 104.

Delany, who was born in Jackson, Miss., in 1899, was a child prodigy who could read before she could talk. She was diagnosed with a form of dwarfism at age two, and her parents enrolled her in a private school in Philadelphia, where she received a college degree.

She later became a prominent civil rights leader, serving as a volunteer during the Montgomery bus boycott and helping to organize the first African-American women's club in the South. She was also a charter member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Delany wrote several autobiographies and wrote children's books, including "A Young Lady's Coming-Out Party," which was published in 1923. She also wrote "The Thirty-Nine Steps," a book about her experiences as a young woman in the South.

Delany died of natural causes at her home in Jackson, Miss.

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**Perris Director Charged With Racism**

By Bessie Delany

For many, the theater conjures images of highbrow, stuffy litera­

ture-type cliches in dramas which portray a "classe," Shakespearean qua­

lity. But playwright Roberta Hendricks, recently awarded the Athena Skirball-Kennedy (ASK) Award for his play, "Blackballin,'" has plans of broad­

ening drama to a more "tradi­

tional" audience. The ASK Award is a yearly competition open to stu­

dents at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and other col­

lege campuses. As recipient of the ASK Award, Hendricks received $8000 monetary award and a

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**UCR Alumnus Awarded Audrey Skirball-Kenis Award**

By Bessie Delany

Everette Harp has been selected as the winner of the 1995 ASK Award for

his play, "Blackballin,'" which he wrote during his time as a graduate student at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). The ASK Award is a national competition open to students at universities and colleges. The winner is awarded $8000 in cash and a trip to New York City to attend the Off-Broadway premiere of their play. Hendricks plans to use the prize money to produce a new play that he is currently working on, titled "Blackballin' 2." The play will focus on the struggles of young people in the inner-city, particularly those who are African-American.

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**Gregory To Perform Unique Comedy Show**

By Bessie Delany

Gregory Hinds will perform a unique comedy show at the Vision Theatre in Los Angeles. The show, titled "The Good Life," will be a combination of stand-up comedy, improv, and sketch comedy. Hinds has been performing for over 10 years and has appeared in numerous TV shows and films. The show will run from October 9 to 15, with tickets available online.

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**Cochran Meets With Local Entrepreneurs**

By Bessie Delany

Cochran's Furniture is located in the heart of Los Angeles, and it is the first African-American furniture store to open in the city. The store was founded by Nathan Cochran, who used his savings to open the store in 1940. Cochran's Furniture is known for its high-quality furniture and exceptional customer service.

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**Support The Homeless! Buy The Black Voice News**

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**BVG School Of The Week**

By Bessie Delany

The Black Voice News is proud to feature the BVG School Of The Week, highlighting local schools that are making a positive impact on their communities. This week, we feature the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) School of Education, which offers a variety of programs and degrees in education and related fields. The school is known for its commitment to preparing leaders in the field of education.

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**Buy The Black Voice In Circle K**

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A grievance filed by Dr. Mildred Henry against California State University at San Bernardino, which denied her application for promotion to full professor, was recently reviewed by arbitrator Ronald Hoh, of Sacramento.

Henry, who had been given a rating of "teaching" in professional growth, contended that she had been unfairly evaluated by her colleagues, and that her forced efforts, which were not condensed to full professor, did not establish her level of competencies. The arbitrator upheld this contention, finding "partial errors" in the composition of the committee, and recommending the case be back to the level of prejudice for revision.

Henry has filed the Department Evaluation Committee of the School of Education, the first real over, entirely and completely failed to "evaluate each item in the area of professional growth," in "address the significance of the distribution of quality and of the form in which it is presented," and in "address the significance of any of the grounds which grievant claims."

The arbitrator found that the "Committee's attention to duty was more than merely a procedural error. Indeed, the evidence clearly shows that subsequent evaluation levels, particularly the University level, were negligently affected in a significant way by the Committee's action." The University level shows that the recommendation at the level that was adversely affected by the inadequacy of the Department level evaluation.

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The grievance is sustained.

The University did not exercise reasonable judgment when it denied promotion to grievant due to the existence of prejudicial error in the promotion evaluation process under Article 10.18 of the contract, said Hoh.

Henry's grievance against the California State University at San Bernardino was successfully defended by Lydia Black, Regional Service Coordinator for the California Faculty Association.
Thurgood Marshall Fund To Hit The Airwaves

First Ever National Radiothon To Hit Airwaves September 30th as Jack "The Rapper" Gibson and Others Celebrate On Their Support

The Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund is taking it to the airwaves with the first-ever national Radiothon on September 30, to be held on 46 radio stations in 36 markets across the country. From 6:00 a.m. to midnight on September 30, listeners of urban radio stations nationwide can call in during the 16-hour event to pledge their support for the Fund.

Black radio legend Jack Gibson, who in the '30s and '40s ruled the airwaves as one of the most popular African-American radio jockeys in the country, serves as host of the national advisory committee.

The Fund has benefited more than 130 students across the country and in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Contributions raised by the radio stations during the Radiothon will be used to benefit a student in each participating market.

"Miller Brewing Company is a proud supporter of this national advisory committee, and is committed to increasing awareness of the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund and increasing the number of scholarships that can be awarded nationwide," said Joel Harkins, director of ethnic marketing, Miller Brewing Company. "The Radiothon is our radio stations the opportunity to support black higher education by helping to raise money for scholarships for tomorrow's leaders."

Gibson is the National Fund's strongest supporter. The National Fund is the first national merit-based scholarship program which awards four-year scholarships to students attending 37 historically black public colleges and universities. The

DEAR DR. LEVISTER: I have a fungus under my toenails. Will dipping the toes in bleach cure it? What about vitamins? Does Budweiser, Miller or Guinness Kill NAILS? Nail fungus is hard to beat. Chlorine bleach is of no use whatever though it is a mild antifungal. Vitamin E would not do you good and may cause a rash. Which of your antifungal or fungicides is the best? I now suffer from fungal nails. We lost the nail bed and provide an excellent opportunity for us to enlist donor support in expanding the reach of the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund and increasing the number of scholarships that can be awarded nationwide.

"Miller Brewing Company's sponsorship support, we plan to make this special event even more exciting, more educational, and more entertaining for the Fund and the hundreds of audien-

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SACRED ARTS OF HAITIAN VODOU TO OPEN

The first comprehensive exhibition ever to explore the arts produced within this vibrant Afro-Caribbean religion, opens at UCLA's Fowler Museum of Cultural History on Oct. 22 and continue through June 19, 1996. (Promised Acevedo) Bottle for God's Temple, inscribed with a "G," functions as a spirit offering to Haitian deities at the dedication of the National Association of Haitian Education, Religion and Culture (NAHERC) building in Baithe to the door. Free admission at the door. Free admission to the public.

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The Black Voice News
Morgan Wins GTE Northwest Classic

GOLF: Morgan coral first Seniors title and the $90,000 pay-day that goes with it.

BY GERALD WALTERS BVN Staff Writer

SEATTLE - In the bright Seattle sun, Walter Morgan calmly strolled the nine lane fairways of the Inglewood Country Club on his way to his first ever win on the Professional Golf Association Senior Tour, at the GTE Northwest Classic.

Chasing on his cip, Morgan turned back Arnold Palmer, Rocky Thompson and Dave Stockton, this season's money leader at $1 million, with birdies on the first 10 holes of the round play.

Starting the first round two strokes ahead of the field, Morgan knew he couldn't relax, but had to continue to do the things that got him to the leaderboard.

"I knew I couldn't play conservatively," said Morgan about his aggressive play on the course, "because I knew who was behind me.

Stockton indeed mounted a charge at victory, with five birdies on his first nine holes, briefly tying the lead when Morgan made his first bogey of the tournament on the fifth hole. But by the time Morgan - still puffing on his cigar - made it in a 40-footer on the 16th hole and reached the par five 18th in two for a putter birdie, no one was close to his -13 under 203.

Morgan, who was a combat soldier during two tours of Vietnam, said, "I felt no pressure. When you're getting shot at, that's pressure. There's no pressure out here.

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UCLA - Fresno State at Rose Bowl

*For the first time, Glen Thompson saw considerable action at safety in the loss to the Cougars.

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Despite living in a tough community, he's always felt a yearning to write, to express himself. Bernice, Toni Malone, two true divas with credits to their name, were looking for what many women are looking for, the opportunity to make money on the stage and possible opportunities to make a decent, honest living, in support of their children.

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