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On stage at the Frontier Hotel in the record-breaking entertainment spectacle "Beyond Belief," and across the United States with the famed Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, as the first black act with the circus, the Troupe has consistently communicated the wit and exuberance of their art.

This year's dazzling and informative program dedicated to The King Charles Unicycle Troupe for their service and enthusiasm in Las Vegas, includes performances by the "Beyond Belief" and Simba dancers with foot-stomping, hand-clapping choreography by Winston DeWitt Hemsley and Keith Goings; break dancers and BMX bikers from the popular strip show "Splash"; and the acrobatic tap dancing skills of the Rhythm Kings-Star Search Finalists.

Major Cecil L. Davis from Nellis Air Force Base is the distinguished Master of Ceremonies. Don Blake,

Special Assistant to Mayor Bill Briare, will also be present to honor The King Charles Unicycle Troupe.

Also included in this celebration is instrumental music made possible by funds supplied by the Recording Companies of America through the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant for this performance was obtained with the cooperation of Local #369, A.F. of M.

Highlighting this exciting extravaganza is the very special guest appearance of the triumphant Masters of Illusion: Siegfried and Roy!!

The date is February 27, 1987. The time is 12:00 noon. The place is the "Beyond Belief" Showroom in the Frontier Hotel.

Don't miss this fun and educational benefit for the Clark County School children. It's alive, it's happening! The King Charles Unicycle Troupe takes you on a trip through "Living In America."

Unity Theater Brings Excitement to Heritage Hall

By Ruth Isaacs

Unity Theater (founded by Terry Jackson and Jimmy Johnson) captured a full house Sunday night at Heritage Hall with their fabulous production of "For Colored Girls Only Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" by Ntozake Shange. It was a night of positive energy

flowing in the hub of the black community.

"For Colored Girls" portrays female experiences involving negative love. A dynamic performance was given as award winning director Terry Jackson spotlighted a fine array of talented actresses: Brenda Young, lady in yellow; LaVerne McCrary, lady in purple; Martha Watson, lady in red; Laura June Johnson, lady in green; Nedra Cooper Scott, lady in blue; Lenon F. Levi, lady in orange; Gail Holloway, lady in pink and Gabrielle S. Smith, lady in brown.

Brenda Grote Davis who was in the audience said it was "outstanding, super and terrific! I went prepared for a 'typical' small local theater presentation, but was very pleasantly surprised. Terry Jackson and Jimmy Johnson are to be commended for their job of production, direction, light and set design."

Because of popular demand, another performance of "For Colored Girls..." will be given March 8, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in Heritage Hall. Pre-entertainment will start at 7:00 p.m. which includes a performance by Abayomi Goodall who has recently returned from a North American and Canadian tour with Stevie Wonder. For tickets, reservations and information, please call 646-0220, or 646-1926.

Blackside Inc. masterpiece, the judges would have to be out to lunch...Ella Fitzgerald, this year, will receive last year's Jackie Robinson '86 "Humanitarian Award. This yr's dinner will be at the Waldorf as usual and Bill "Mr Television" Cosby will as usual master the ceremonies...William Branch was the "Write hand" dotting the I's for the Ossie Davis/Ruby Dee PBS series opener "A Letter From Booker-T...STAY LOOSE... BILLY ROWE IS A SYNDICATED COLUMNIST.

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The official cause of death awaits the coroner's report...Hugh Wyatt's discrimination charges against the Daily News has been separated from the other Afro-American alleging the same problem...

"EYE'S WRITE."—Sherman Sneed and his super client, Lena Horne, are exchanging top level conversations with TeeVee and big screen movie makers. The subject: "The Hornes-An American Family," the write indepth tome by daughter Gail Lumet Buckley...Delilah Jackson, theatrical historian extraordinaire, is writing home about the b'day party in her honor at the Cat club...There's new super sound loose on ear levels out of Detroit. She is a Winner, this talented Otheia Barnes. Will tell you more about her the next "write around"...Edna Mae Robinson took time off from the book writing chores about her years in show business and with Sugar Ray Robinson, to show off her tall handsome son, Ray Robinson 2nd. He just happened to have brought a long a set of cute photos of his kids for grandmom to pride over...N'Rochelle's Rev. Calvin G. Sampson is doing extremely well as executive director, W'chester "Outreach Prison Ministries, Inc." The program is said to be ready for nat'l expansion...St. Catherine A.M.E. Zion church and the N'Rochelle Public Library have forged a team. They're presenting Athol Fugard's award winning drama, "Master Harold and the Boys" for a limited run...If Henry Hampton, producer of "Eyes of the Prize," fails to win TeeVee's major prize for that

United Way Honors Black Volunteers

In honor of Black History Month, the president of the United Way of America, William Aramony, paid special tribute to black volunteers and their contributions to American society.

"With this being Black History Month and the United Way's centennial year, I would like to take this opportunity to honor the millions of black Americans who have helped build better communities through the United Way and other voluntary agencies," Aramony said. "Clearly, voluntarism and community service knows no boundaries of race, religion or creed."

"Black Americans are an integral part of our volunteer network, and they will become even more so in the next hundred years," he said. "Let us honor them now and recognize their contributions to United Way, its affiliated agencies and our nation."

"Black history is American history," he said. "Let us not forget the contributions of black Americans to the fabric of American society. Educational pioneer Marva Collins, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall and the Rev. Leon Sullivan are just three of the many black Americans who personify the spirit of voluntarism and community service that makes this country great."

Collins is known for her work as a teacher on the South Side of Chicago. Marshall was a prominent civil rights attorney before joining the U.S. Supreme Court, and Sullivan is well-known for his role in developing extensive programs to prepare minorities for employment.

Aramony's remarks honoring the achievements of black volunteers were distributed to United Ways throughout the nation.

As the largest voluntary network in the United States, more than 2,200 United Ways serve approximately 37,000 health and human care agencies across the nation. Agencies supported by United Ways include the National Urban League, Associated Black Charities, Boys Clubs of America, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and Boy Scouts of America.

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for us to be sitting in the Pentagon today and even those who did not make it into the history books, but struggled and prayed and just believed that a brighter day was coming."

Mixed between her rich monologue of poetry and dialogue of blackness, Winfrey said America owned its leaders of yesterday "a resurrection" and the responsibility of carrying on the dream.

And at the Library of Congress the presence of the past was also alive. Julian Bond, former State Senator from Georgia and narrator for public television's civic rights documentary "Eyes on the Prize," kept the theme of "The Afro-American and the Constitution" by recounting civil right's legislation and giving a history lesson embellished with vivid quotes of inspiration.

But Bond indicated that Black's struggle for equality was far from over. He spoke of the resurgence of racism

from Forsyth County Georgia to Howard Beach, New York. And said the trip into the 21st century would be "tough and frustrating."

"If Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today," Bond said, "he would see a world a little less filled with hate and that black Americans won some considerable accomplishments. But he would also see that his achievements are in eminent danger of being destroyed."

"In a very real way," said Bond, "in 1987 we find our situation unchanged. Our general condition has improved, but our relative condition has gotten worse."

Bond lambasted the Reagan administration calling the resident an "amiable incompetent" bent on eliminating all civil rights and affirmative action policies.

Bond told the audience not to forget the fight for human existence in America and to remember that "we move forward fastest when we move forward together."

Medina Temple's First Annual Banquet

Friday, March 6, 1987
7:30 p.m.
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2108 Revere St.



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