

LINKS PRESENTING "PROFILES IN BLACK AND WHITE"

The Links, Incorporated Las Vegas Chapter presents "Profiles In Black And White — A Formal Affair," honoring Dr. William "Bob" Bailey. The Honorable Oran Gragson, Dr. James B. McMillan, the Honorable Howard Cannon, Mr. Hank Greenspun, the Honorable Grant Sawyer and Dr. Charles I. West (posthumously) for their humanitarian efforts in breaking new ground in promoting better race relations and unity in the Las Vegas community.

"Profiles In Black And White — A Formal Affair" will feature Hoyte Henry and



his fifteen piece orchestra, Saturday evening, November 28, at Caesars Palace Hotel — Colosseum IV, 7:00 P.M. until Midnight.

The Links, Incorporated is a non-profit organization of over 5,000 women with more

than 200 chapters nationally. The organization serves as a "Link" to the community to promote educational, civic and intercultural activities. Nationally, the Links, Inc. provides enrichment experiences for talented youth who are educationally disadvantaged and culturally deprived. The organization also gives support to many other organizations when the causes are geared to civic achievement and voluntary public service.

For ticket information, please call 364-4943 or 645-2610.

Afro Americans Demand More Sanctions Against South Africa, View New Developments With Caution

by Larry A. Still
NNPS News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—NNPA Afro American leaders protesting apartheid in South Africa expressed cautious optimism over the racist government's sudden release of five, veteran imprisoned Freedom Fighters during the past week, but called for continued United States public pressure to end the all white minority control of 24 million black citizens.

A few days before the black Africans were freed by the white Afrikaners, complete withdrawal of worldwide business from South Africa was called for at a Howard University conference on sanctions last weekend when several top black and white speakers from the country urged more direct protect action against rigid segregation ranging from economic boycotts to violent overthrow of the all-white government.

Speaking on Howard's WHUR Radio immediately after the release of African National Congress leader Govan Mbeki, the Washington Office On Africa Director Damu Smith said the South African government was attempting to ease the increasing pressure for change and co-activist Gay McDouglal said the action indicates that the threat of sanctions is bringing results.

Trans-Africa lobby leaders who began street demonstrations here and throughout the world against South African embassies, were reluctant to comment immediately on the latest developments in the apartheid nation as U.S. sanctions hearings in Congress, continued turmoil

in the country and increased oppression of the black majority focused more attention on the issues despite government censorship.

The release of Mbeki unconditionally after he served 23 years in prison for alleged treason caused speculation on the imminent freedom of South African hero Nelson Mandela and 14 other liberation leaders jailed at the same time. The surprise action was taken as the U.S. Congress debated increased economic sanctions over the objections of President Ronald Reagan and the State Department.

Mbeki's release may provide the beginning of dialogue between the exiled ANC, various liberation movement leaders and the apartheid government headed by Pieta Botha on steps toward majority rule in a democratic government, some observers at the conference, said later.

The Howard University conference, titled "Sanctions Against South Africa, What Works and What Doesn't?" attracted such leaders from the controversial nation as James Motlatsi, president, National Union of Mineworkers, SA; Beyers Naude, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches; M.J. Makatini, exiled ANC

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leader in Zambia, and Seth Cooper, president of the South African/Asian Student Association. Cooper was the first person in South Africa jailed for urging sanctions and was featured in the current movie "Cry Freedom," recently premiered in Washington.

Nevada Business Services Receives \$181,770 Award For Job Training For Nevadans

CARSON CITY — Governor Richard Bryan announced today that Nevada Business Services (NBS) has been awarded \$181,770 for exceeding all seven of the Department of Labor performance standards.

"NBS, for the second consecutive year, has far exceeded the national standards and its own goals for providing training and employment services to eligible youth and adults," said Governor Bryan. "83% of the youth participants were

Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Speaks Out . . .

U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN THE PERSIAN GULF AFFAIR MAKES NO SENSE

Thirty-seven American crewmen were recently killed in the Persian Gulf on an American vessel which was primarily protecting oil needs of Europe and Japan against the military incursions of Iran, our sworn enemy to whom we have been selling weaponry, and Iraq, our quasi-ally in the Gulf, who fired the missile that killed our crewmen. According to Randall C. Bacon, Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

"President Reagan, who apparently perceives himself as the protector of the world, has responded to the latest attack by extending American naval protection to Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf permitting them now to fly the American flag, alongside their own which probably result in a major military escalation by the United States thousands of miles from its borders, Grand Polemarch Bacon asserted.

"The Grand Board of Directors of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., fully sup-

ports a strong national defense, but the rationale for our involvement in the Persian Gulf, which is costing an estimated \$40 billion annually, is perplexing in view of the fact that over 93 percent of our Nation's oil supplies reach us without coming through the Persian Gulf," said Grand Polemarch Bacon. "Our presence there appears to be connected more with restoring the President's image, after the Iran-Contra Scandal, than it does with our National defense."

"The 78,000 college-trained members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., believe the Administration should concentrate its energies on other priorities by spending the \$40 billion in dealing with racial oppression at home, attacking the

unemployment problem, and providing adequate health care for its citizens," said Grand Polemarch Bacon.

It is obviously hypocritical to risk more Americans' lives to protect super profits of foreign and private American investments in oil while refusing to risk more federal dollars to satisfy the housing, transportation, and infrastructure needs of our own cities.

"Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. believes the Reagan Administration should withdraw its naval protection of Kuwaiti oil tankers and concentrate the money wasted there to protect the interest of foreign nations on programs that will have meaningful impacts in the United States," Grand Polemarch Bacon concluded.

participants' aptitudes and interests, occupational skills training, assistance with job-seeking and job-keeping skills, and job placement. Youth are provided basic remedial math and reading assistance and are encouraged to return to high school or enroll in alternative education programs.

"NBS strives to train Nevadans to meet the needs of local employers by offering classroom and on-the-job training," the Governor said. "Employers needing skilled workers at reduced training

costs benefit from NBS's programs."

The award to NBS is being administered by the Governor's Job Training Partnership Act — Incentive Funds.

For more information about these programs, please contact: David Hicks, NBS Director, 922 West Owens, Las Vegas, Nevada 89106, 385-6100.

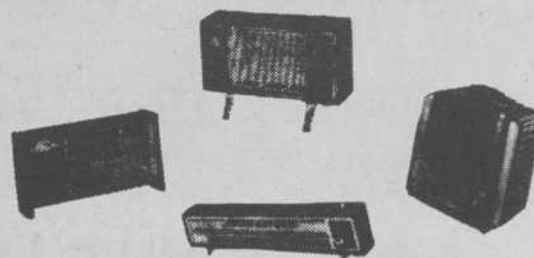
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