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The graduation of the nation's finest, the multi-cultural college and high school senior class of 1992, represents the very best of our communities nationwide.

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HILTON: HIGHER EDUCATION salutes each of you as you pursue the options of immediate career gratification and/or that advanced degree.

(Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water), just when though you were finished with quizzes for awhile, please allow me this time to offer a semi pop quiz that hopefully each of you will pass. Can you name ten Pan African newspapers? I know that this is an easy question for many college students, and in particular, graduates of Ivy League colleges, because many of you have informed me that you read African American newspapers.

The L.A. Observer, L.A. Herald-Dispatch, The San Bernardino Precinct-Reporter, The San Francisco Sun-Reporter, Chicago Independent Bulletin, Chicago Citizen, New York Amsterdam News, New York Big Red News, New York Carib News, Washington Afro American.

For those of you who are now familiar with my column, you know that I am a strong advocate and critic of the African American newspaper press.

It just does not seem possible for any student to go through an institution of education, be required to read, read and read, and not be expected to use an African American newspapers or two as a reference source occasionally.

If that has not been the case, please allow me the "honor" of

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and the Frontier Hotel
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AT 11 a.m.

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informing you that you have been mis-educated or at best undere-educated.

The Pan African press, consisting of over 300 newspapers, remains a potent educational vehicle on college campuses and communities throughout America and the world.

These newspapers play a significant role in stimulating interest in reading, mathematics and thinking skills. In many ways, reading these newspapers is the next best thing to being there.

When African publishers like Dr. Carlton Goodlett, Geri Warren, Hurley Green, Claudia Whitworth, Karl Rodney, Les Humphrey, Brian Townsend and the hundreds of others lecture about literacy, **people in the know listen.**

Dr. Ruth Love, publisher of the California Voice, also former superintendent of schools in Oakland and Chicago, is a leading advocate of the usage of Pan African newspapers as means of educating college and secondary school students.

Graduates, as future leaders in your planned professional fields, a key will now be to stay abreast of academic, career, cultural,

community and world events.

This will continue to be done by identifying current and contemporary news sources that can be quickly scanned for research and pleasure. What better source than the African American press.

Professor Jeffries and City College, Dr. Hooks to resign from the NAACP, P.J. Patterson as new Prime Minister of Jamaica, Professor Anita Hall's position on sexual harassment, Katherine Dunham's fast for Haiti, the LA explosion, etc.

These and many others news items were covered not only in the daily press, but also from a multi-cultural and African perspective in the Pan African newspaper press.

To the Class of 1992, many of you will soar to great heights in your professions; some will not. All of you have, to this point, experienced bits of success that have enabled you to reload the movement. Stay the course.

HILTON: HIGHER EDUCATION is designed to dialogue with college and world readers. Education is ongoing and certainly not limited to classroom study. Let's talk. (714)899-0650.

BRACKEN SCHOOL FIFTH GRADERS PLAN CAREER

By H.P. Fitzgerald

Mr. Jeffrey Coltrin's fifth grade class at the Walter Bracken Elementary School is getting an early start with planning their careers. In preparation for their Annual Career Day, which is scheduled to be held in late May at the school, the students have listened to community leaders discuss their careers, conducted research in the hundreds of career fields in the work place, discussed Career Planning with their parents, studied scores of company job applications, and written personal resumes.

The students have also selected role models for themselves, in many cases their own parents. Other career role models selected are teachers, doctors, actors and professional athletes.

During a recent Career Day planning session, the students listed their tentative careers, realizing that each of them will change their careers at least six times during their work history.

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Students Plan Careers Early-front row, left to right- Chris Velasquez, Shakir Fitzgerald, Benjamin Abrego, Morena Mathev, Dennise Rodriquez, and Eduardo Aguilar. Rear. Left to right - Amber Fernandez, Maria Altmirano, Carmen Vargoas, Mavet Alvarado, Honay Toledo, Paulo Cuevas, and Jose Cuellar.

vodo, teacher; Amber Fernandez, a doctor; Rita Vega, a dancer; Chris Valasquez, a fire fighter; Pavlo Cuevas, chef cook; Eva Madrigal, a dancer, and Maria Altamizano, a dancer;

Eduardo Aguilar, a doctor; Morena Mathev, a teacher; Dennise Rodriguez, a teacher; Jose Cuellar, an actor; Honay Toledo, professional athlete; Benjamin Abrego, professional football; and Shakir Fitzgerald, an artist or pro-basketball player; Desiree Deroderen plans to become a dancer.

Walter Bracken Elementary School is located in an area of the city of Las Vegas surrounded by a group of homes within five blocks of the school, that are freshly painted, have well ma-

niquered lawns, owned and occupied by middle-income families, mostly of Hispanic descent, whose parents are employed in a variety occupations.

The class is 99% Hispanic, and fortunately for them, their teacher, Jeffrey Coltrin, speaks Spanish fluently, and maintains a well-disciplined classroom, but in a relaxed atmosphere, where the students admire and respect their teacher. The students also speak and write English and Spanish.

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