4 The LAS VEGAS SENTINEL-VOICE December 17, 1992 KAPPA LEAGUE HOLIDAY FESTIVITES

The distinguished young men of the Kappa Fraternity Guide Right Program, has scheduled several holiday activities. These young men have been extremely busy preparing themselves for a hectic task of community service at its finest.

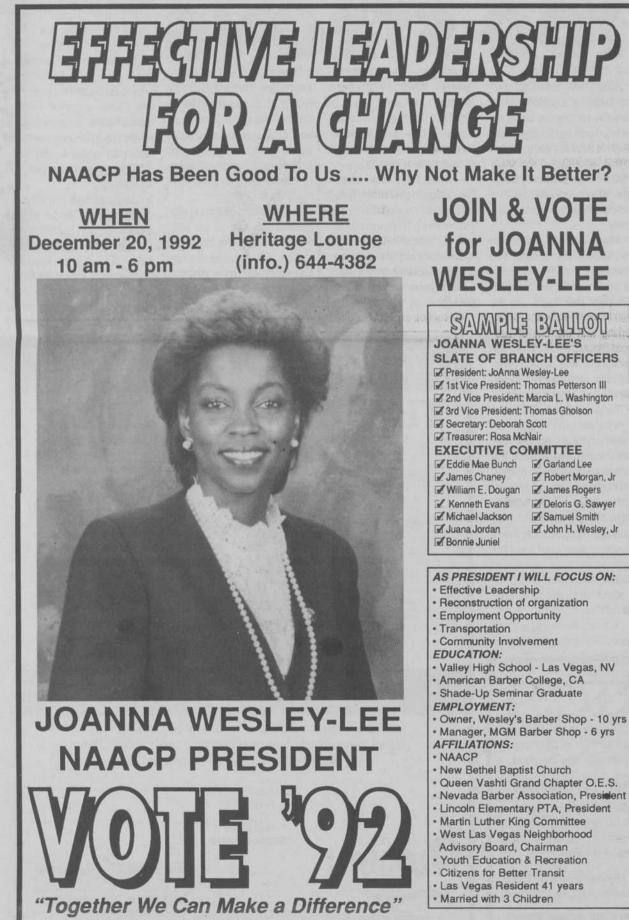


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Starting Saturday, Dec. 19th the Omega pups have challenged the League in a benefit basketball game, with proceeds to benefit the homeless of the Las Vegas rescue mission center; while other members will entertain youth at the New Town Tavern Christmas Celebration.

Our Kappa League week starts Dec, 19th thru Dec, 25th with activities such as: Christmas tree of Hope at the W.L.V. Library along with KCEP Radio, an interest meeting for all new members, a retreat to Mt. Charleston, a Holiday social, Brotherhood Night, providing entertainment for the annual Kwannza festival and the Southern Desert Correctional Center.

As you can see the Kappa League is on the move, and very grateful to the community for all their support. We are also pleased to say we recently received first place honors at the annual Phi Beta



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Sigma Fraternity step show; we were happy to participate and support those young men in their scholarship endeavors.

For more information concerning upcoming events or membership please call 646-7819 or 362-7080. Thank you & God Bless you all during the holidays. — The Kappa Family

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1) bent, agreed change was necessary. "We need trained leaders in the organization," said Rev. Scott. "On Feb.13, members from the L.A. office will conduct leadership training here."

In addition, Scott said the local chapter needed an attorney on retainer and should institute a dues and donation checkoff plan with local employers.

Wesley-Lee said that the NAACP has been "in slow motion" and she would draft plans to bring about change.

Goynes emphasized his youth. "I am young and strong," he said. Goynes said he felt the chapter needed more sophisticated measures other than marches and demonstrations.

Wesley-Lee added that the chapter should work with other organizations. Wesley-Lee is a member of WAAK-UP which successfully lobbied to overturn the Clark County School District busing plan which black parents said worked against their children.

Rev. Scott clearly showed that age had not dimmed his vision or passion. "Just look at Poland and West Germany. They are marching," he said.

But despite Goynes' criticism of the older incumbent president, the younger candidate took the time to acknowledge Scott's work. "He (Rev. Scott) has been a soldier for civil rights," said Goynes. "He was there when we were sometimes not there for ourselves."

Goynes' remarks about Rev. Scott drew the longest and strongest applause of the evening.

KCEP's Troutman asked one of the most important questions raised during the debate: Were you pleased with how the NAACP handled the Charles Bush case?

In response to the Bush question, the demure Wesley-Lee unleashed her fire.

"I was in court everyday," said Wesley-Lee, "and you could count the number of blacks there onone hand. We were not there."

Goynes said that he would have pulled in legal counsel from other chapters to help out the local chapter.

The feisty 70-year old Rev. Scott then snapped back. "The case is not over. We did not drop it. We just need money to go back into court."

All of the candidates criticized the local white press for its constant negative portrayal of West Las Vegas. And the candidates also agreed that the community had to support the NAACP with both dollars and volunteer work in order for the organization to improve conditions for black people and for West Las Vegas.

When a member of the audience asked about low employment of blacks in stores with a high number of black customers, Rev. Scott answered that "economic withdrawal" was the answer.

Both Wesley-Lee and Goynes agreed with Scott and said that blacks should be able to shop in their own neighborhoods and that West Las Vegas needed more stores. Wesley-Lee said she was currently involved in the effort to bring a major shopping center to the community.

The debate was attended by more than 100 people varying in age and occupations. Debate organizers and candidates were pleased with the turnout.

The NAACP election is only open to current, paid-up members of the Las Vegas chapter (See Election, Page 16)