

EDUCATION

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE AND ANNENBERG/CPB UNVEIL PROGRAM AIMED AT HELPING PARENTS UNDERSTAND MATH & SCIENCE EDUCATION REFORM

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Annenberg/CPB Math and Science Project has announced that it will fund a nationwide effort to involve the general public, especially parents of school-age children, in improving math and science education.

The three-year project, expected to cost approximately three million dollars, will be directed by the National Urban League in partnership with the National Council of La Raza (NCLR), public television station Thirteen/WNET in New York and The NETWORK, Inc.'s National Center for Improving Science Education. The partners will use a combination of technologies, including broadcast television and radio, video cassette modules, a computer-based information network and print materials to reach parents around the country.

"The National Urban League and its partners will reach previously uninvolved parents directly with images and messages of math and science reform," said Mara Mayor, director of the Annenberg/CPB Math and Science Project. "The project will work with community groups to

involve parents as a key force in education reform. It will help to demystify science and math education, giving parents the tools for working with educators in local schools."

In addition to developing an hour-long television special, the project's national public awareness campaign will include the airing of public service announcements in English and Spanish, and the production of three video programs profiling

FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS MAKE COLLEGE FAIR A VERY HUGE SUCCESS

College Fair '92 was a huge success thanks to the efforts of several CCSN faculty, staff, and students.

The two-day event drew about 8,000 area high school students who were able to obtain materials from colleges and universities nationwide.

The event was coordinated by Tom Creshaw, Evening Programs Director, along with Vern Baker, Director of Information Services.

Also in attendance were Health Sciences faculty and staff members Dr. John Berg, Ron Debellis, Jean Wolff, Phyllis

exemplary reform efforts at elementary, middle and secondary schools, also in English and Spanish. The League will establish an electronic database of math and science reform initiatives and publish source books and guides on math and science reform written specifically for parents and community groups.

To reach deeply into the community, the partners will coordinate town meetings, establish community action coalitions

Bieflus, Jean Rose, Marion Littlepage and Erika Bjork. Assisting were Health Services students Susan Hardee, Candi Evans, Julie Kalin, Winnie Lanza, Rosalba Nelson and Patricia Ely. The Music Department was represented by Chairman Dick McGee and student Stephine Klackner.

The Culinary Department was represented by Bobbi Mitchell, Gene Braun, Vince Ricci, Autumn Keyes-Ita, Ann Johnson, Carol Cravens, Aida Jimenez, Rosemary Hall, and Lori Paine. Chris Kelly and Pete Aleman from Business were also on hand.

CCSN students John Stevenson, Paul Maclin, Matt Haas, Tim Dowd, David Meeks, and Albert De La Santos helped pass out contest forms for ten \$100 scholarship which were given away courtesy of CCSN.

O&M's Gregg Barlow was a big help in moving all of the equipment and marketing materials for the event.

and designate parent spokespersons in each state who will work with other parents and community organizations to increase involvement in education.

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NOTES FROM THE SCHOOL OF AFRICAN PHILOSOPHY

Hey! Hey! Pssst! Yeah you! Let me holler at you real quick. Ever heard of Kwanzaa? Relax G, it ain't a drug, it won't kill you. If I told you there were seven days a year set aside especially for you would you believe me? What if I told you that these seven days encompass a holiday created by you, would you celebrate its significance? Well, that's what Kwanzaa is; a holiday created by and for African in America. It is simply a celebration of "ourselves, of our history and our commitment to a fuller and more productive future in this society..." It's a cultural holiday so irrespective of your religion or politics you can celebrate it. I don't have time to get too in depth right now because I've got to spread the word but go to your local bookstore or library and ask for books on Kwanzaa. Until next week, this has been the Minister of Information.

DETROIT STUDENT AWARDED THURGOOD MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP



Rodney Damien Denson (center) was the recipient of a four-year Thurgood Marshall Scholarship at a recent presentation in Detroit. Miller Brewing Company representatives Sheri Colas (left) and Michael Lue Hing presented Denson with a check for \$16,000 to cover the cost of his education. Miller was a founding sponsor of the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund, which supports students at 37 historically black colleges and universities, in 1987. Denson, a senior at Martin Luther King High School in Detroit, plans to attend Florida A&M University in Tallahassee. A portion of Denson's scholarship was raised through Miller's Positive Motions in Detroit program, a summer-long series of events on the city's riverfront.

JOB FAIR SCHEDULED FOR HENDERSON

Henderson residents will have the opportunity Thursday, January 14, to learn about a variety of academic and career options that can be explored at local colleges, trade schools and other resources.

The Job Fair will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Robert Taylor Elementary School, 400 McNeil Drive, Henderson. The fair is open to anyone who is interested. Representatives from public sector schools and pro-

grams scheduled to be at the fair are UNLV, Community College of Southern Nevada, the Clark County School District adult education program, and Computer Assisted Literacy in Libraries (C.A.L.L.), which helps

people learn to read by using computers.

Private schools that are

U.S. BANK OFFERS CREDIT CARD PACKAGE TO THE UNLV ALUMNI

RENO, Nev.—U.S. Bank, in conjunction with the alumni association of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV), will offer a customized VISA credit card package to alumni at UNLV. This special credit card program, termed an affinity program, offers alumni a convenient way to benefit UNLV students and alumni each time they use the card, in addition to providing a credit line with low interest rates and outstanding features.

Each time the U.S. Bank/UNLV Alumni Classic VISA card is used, a percentage of every charge goes to benefit programs at the university. The alumni association will then use this revenue to meet its primary financial goal of building a \$1 million endowment for scholarships.

U.S. Bank recently initiated the program when it mailed offers for pre-approved classic VISA credit cards to almost 7,000 alumni. The card, displaying a full-color picture of the Richard Tamm Alumni Center on the UNLV campus, offers a very competitive 15.9% annual percentage rate, a 25-day grace period on the unpaid purchase balance before interest is charged. no annual member-

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Bill Nave saved these

kids from drowning, but he's

not a lifeguard.

Verleeta Wooten found

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