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"THE TRUTH SHALL SET YOU FREE"

KCEP SLATED TO INSTALL NEW ANTENNA ON BLACK MOUNTAIN

By Muhammad Abdullah

During a recent series of interviews at the Equal Opportunity Board (E.O.B.) Administration Offices, the Sentinel-Voice was informed that construction will begin on the installation of the long awaited antenna for KCEP FM-88 on Black Mountain.

Amidst controversy that brewed nearly two years ago involving the "KCEP Radiothon" and funds collected for the antenna, E.O.B.'s Planning Officer, Alex Mendez sent out a series of press releases to update and inform the public about the present state of affairs. The Sentinel-Voice was informed by Mendez that the public has a right to know the truth. He said that there was

never any mismanagement of funds and that the funds collected from the Radiothon went towards the purchase of a new antenna and other equipment that will be constructed on Black Mountain on June 1, 1993.

"The public needs to know that there was no mismanagement of funds. Also that the funds collected during the 1991 Radiothon have been applied towards the purchase of a new antenna," he said.

When asked what took E.O.B. so long to make a public announcement, he said that federal regulations were the biggest hurdles.

"We had a number of challenges to (See Black Mountain, Page 4)



KCEP Operations Manager, Louis Conner, Jr. (L.C.), feels that FM88 is on the road to a bright future.

HOW AFRICAN-AMERICANS RATE CLINTON'S FIRST 100 DAYS

BY WILLIAM REED

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Black Americans characterize President Bill Clinton's first 100 days in office as ones of "positive outreach." Despite the president's flip-flops on the foreign policy issue of most importance to blacks, allowing the Haitian boat people safe haven here, overall, African-Americans are more concerned with domestic is-

issues, and are "pleased" and "optimistic" about what they've been receiving from Clinton in this area. Most blacks agree that a higher degree of respect and concern is being shown to them by the Clinton White House, as opposed to the previous administrations. Clinton gets high marks from the African-American community for the access blacks have been afforded by Clinton and his

agency heads; his efforts to fund summer jobs for urban youth and the number of African-Americans he named to high-level positions in the administration. (See Clinton, Page 11)

UNION ELECTION KEY TO CULINARY FUTURE



Union Secretary-Treasurer Jim Arnold and President Hattie Canty

One might think these are tough times for the Culinary Union, currently locked in a bitter 20 month long strike at the Frontier Hotel. But the campaign headquarters of the union's Secretary-Treasurer Jim Arnold and President Hattie Canty is anything but somber. The office is packed with

campaign volunteers, most of whom have already put in a hard day at work in the hotels, and the air is filled with excitement as the volunteers prepare for the may 18 Culinary Union election.

"Our members work in a tough in- (See Culinary, Page 21)

FIRST ANNUAL "WOMEN OF COLOR CONFERENCE" HELD

By Bonita H. Armstong

Cheryl Brown Henderson told more than 100 women that "success by design only comes when we (women) decide what is important for ourselves."

Henderson was the keynote speaker at Las Vegas' first Women of Color Conference which took place Saturday, May 8 at Community College of Southern Nevada in North Las Vegas.

The theme of the conference was "Success By Design." Henderson was among about 15 speakers and workshop leaders at the all-day conference which focused on issues concerning all women and primarily minority women.

Lillian McMorris, chairman of the Women of Color steering committee, said she was pleased with the outcome. "Thank God it's been a success," McMorris said. "The steering committee did a great job."

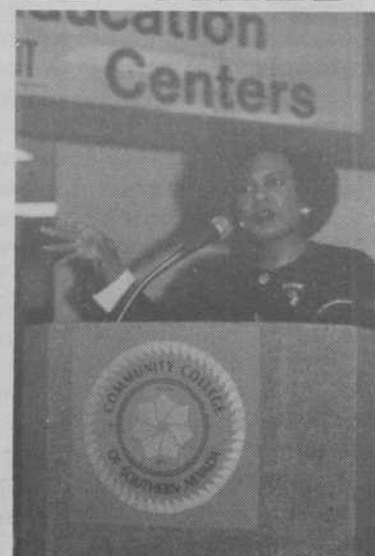
CCSN President Paul Mecham said

in his welcome address "We're very pleased to host this function. It promotes the kind of diversity that should be at the forefront of education. Diversity is our (CCSN) middle name."

The conference included 50-minute workshops on a variety of subjects including "Alcohol, Drugs and Men," which identified danger signs of an alcoholic or drug addicted mate and how to get help. Also, there were workshops on career planning, education options, using the transit system, and identifying one's true personality.

Henderson's family has a long history in civil rights. Her parents were two of the 13 filing plaintiffs in the landmark case of Brown vs. the Board of Education. Because of this case, the Supreme Court ruling declared segregation unconstitutional.

However, Henderson told the audience (See Women, Page 21)



Keynote speaker, Cheryl Brown Henderson addressed more than 100 women at Las Vegas' first ever "Women of Color Conference"

Photo by Paula Irons

BLACK STUDENTS ATTACKED BY NAZIS AT SUNRISE MOUNTAIN

BY MUHAMMAD ABDULAH

Racial violence and hate crimes appear to be creeping up in the Sunrise Mountain area of northeast Las Vegas as two black male students become victims of racial slurs, death threats, and violent attacks in two separate incidents.

Erik Gaines, a thirteen-year-old seventh grader who attends Mike O'Callaghan Middle school said that he and a white male friend were on their way home from Smith's Food King in February while riding their bicycles in Smith's parking lot, when a carload of white students began to pester them. Gaines said that he had known one of the students and that he

attempted to lose them by riding off the lot into the desert. The teenagers in the vehicle pursued them and fired three shots to stop them.

"There were two white males and two females in the car. One of the girls threw some candy at me and said "go home you stupid nigger."

"We tried to lose them by cutting through a ditch but one of them took out a gun. They fired three shots, one going between me and my friend, one going over my head, and one going on the side of my friend," he said.

According to David Gaines, the father of the black student there were several other incidents of violent hate

(See Attacked, Page 11)

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