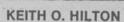




KEEP READING HILTON: HIGHER EDUCATION **EVEN WHILE TONY BROWN IS AWAY!**



Recently, journalist, educator and TV host Tony Brown wrote a column in the African American press informing readers that his column is being put on hold while he completes his upcoming book. We wish him the very best during these final stages. In the meantime, keep reading HILTON HIGHER EDU-CATION (now in our seventh year) while Tony is away.

HILTON HIGHER EDUCA-TION continues to be an African American centered and international column written primarily for college and world readers, regardless of direct academic (classroom) participation. In fact, a large number of our readers say they continue to read for cultural as well as for academic reasons.

Like a solid liberal program, we believe that if people read and learn as much as possible, especially in the following categories, they will enhance their positions as leaders.

We will always strive to be timely, educational and informative. The following are examples of the categories with some examples of past columns.

1). CULTURAL REAF-FIRMATION. This is the column's comerstone. Individuals and organizations need to understand that their particular cultures are already "mainstream" and not "subcultures"

COLUMNS: a). Top 25 African Women Leaders (1900-1993), b). A Student's Challenge to College students of African Decent, c). Do African American Studies Programs Reflect the African American Community?

2). FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. Money affects everyone. Having a better understanding of finances means being smart.

COLUMNS: a). Student Jobs: Banking on their Futures, b). The History of College Financial Aid, c). Don't Miss Those Financial Aid Deadlines.

3). SKILLS and TECHNOL-OGY. We explore career and job opportunities with experts and those wanting to get into or learn about particular fields.

COLUMNS: a). The Emerging and Potent Multi-Cultural Workforce, b). "Employed" College Educated Young Men: Is the NFL Today Okay?, c). A Lighter Side of the Job Search.

4). PUBLIC RELATIONS/ VISIBILITY. We believe that one needs to be his or her own best advocate. Believe in and sell

COLUMNS: a). African American Newspapers As Higher Education Flagships, b). Do Teachers and Professors Read This Newspaper and Why?, c). Where Are the Educators on EBONY's: The 100 Most Influential Black Americans List?

(See Hilton, Page 25)



The LAS VEGAS SENTINEL-VOICE

Once again, Clark County students are learning how to resolve conflicts between classmates before a dispute becomes violent. The Clark County Social Service Neighborhood Justice Center school mediation specialists, in conjunction with trained school staff members. are conducting Peer Mediation Programs with approximately 480 students from 12 Clark County schools. The students are undergoing intensive training in conflict resolution and communication skills in an effort to help their fellow students resolve conflicts peacefully before they result in violence.

Participating students from each school were nominated by their peers as being good listeners, trustworthy and repsected. Peer mediator training uses roleplays, discussion and hands-on activities to teach students a mediation model they can use on the playground, in the lunchroom or wherever disputes take place on the school grounds.

Principal June Eshelman of CVT Gilbert Prime 6 School said, "We hope that through this program students will start to take responsibility for solving their own problems and thus create a

more productive learning environent." CVT Gilbert as one of the schools involved in last year's pilot mediation program and faculty believes the program is well worth repeating. "WE want students to learn to work cooperatively to solve their conflicts and learn skills they will use throughout their lives and pass on to others," Eshelman stated. (See Mediation, Page 25)

HORIZON EAS STUDENTS

Students at the east campus of Horizon High School, 3801 E. Washington, are celebrating Black History Week, February 7-11, with a variety of activities.

In classes from history to literature, students are studying famous black Americans, including Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Rosa Parks, Colin Powell, Alex Haley, Lorraine Hansberry, Alice Walker and Langston Hughes.

The week will draw to a close with a school-wide assembly at 10 a.m. Friday, February 11, featuring poetry readings, singing and a guest speaker, Dr. Naida Parson, a clinical psychologist with the North Las Vegas Counseling Center.

In addition, faculty and staff will patake in a soul food luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 9.

ATTC TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

In celebration of national Vocational Education Week, February 13-19, Area Technical Trade center is hosting an open house, Thursday, February 17, at 7 p.m.

ATTC is a Clark County School District magnet school, located at 444 West Brooks Avenue, approximately one mile west of the Comunity College off Cheyenne Road and Commerce Street. Refreshments will be served by the culinary art students. Tours of the facility will be conducted by students enrolled in the hotel operations program.

The technical training programs at ATTC offer opportunities for building portable classrooms, working in local hospitals and extended care facilities, rebuilding diesel engines, making hotel room reservations, preparing gournet meals, and much more.

RENO - Looking for one of the West's best bargains, 272 more students came to the University of Nevada, Reno in 1994 than they did last spring. Enrollment edged up 2.4 percent in the spring 1994 semester, for a total of 11,643 students compared to 11,371 for the same period last year.

The 2.4 percent hike includes graduate and non-degree students. But an even bigger hike jumped out of undergrduate enrollment alone - 3.9 percent.

The recently-reorganized College of Agriculture led the pack for the second semester in a row with a growth rate of nearly 25 percent. The College of Human and Community Sciences continues it's strong upward trend with a 19 percent gain.

These figures fly in the face of an overall decline in higher education enrollments in Nevada, California and across the country.

While the cost of education has doubled and then some in the western states, Nevada's undergraduate tuition, at \$1,665 a year, is fourth lowest among the West's public four-year universities. Nevada's tuition is well below the western average of \$2,079 and the national rate of \$2,300.

Tultion Comparison for WICHE Public Universities

Resident undergraduate tultion and fees 1993-94 school year \$3,000 \$2,000

