

ENTERTAINMENT

Ebony Fashion Fair presents "The Power of Color '95-'96"

LAS VEGAS — Ebony Fashion Fair brings "The Power of Color '95-'96" to Las Vegas for one show, Sunday, March 31, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. (doors open at 6:00 p.m.) at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel.

Sponsored by Gamma Phi Delta Sorority (Alpha Rho Chapter), the 38th annual fashion show returns to prove there are clothes in all colors of the spectrum for all the seasons of 1996.

From soft pastels to headlight brights, color is the powerful force that can give your complexion a lift and glow you never thought possible. There is no end to the

colorful suits in wool or cashmere, the electrifying hues in velvets, satins, lace and exquisite beaded fabrics for cocktail and evening attire.

Another message from designers for the color and complexion — awareness season is the variety of textured woven knits available with colorful illuminating stretch fabrics—some sequined, others looped with lurex shaped like bugle beads. The colors and special fabrics provide women with inspired clothing for city as well as country wear.

Although dress lengths are longer, there are shorter versions

The Glamorous Life

By Barbara Robinson

Community College of Southern Nevada's Performing Arts Center has continuously held excellent programs this academic year. Friday I was lucky enough to catch Linda Ellerbee the multi talented media personality. For years I read her columns and watched her on television. Linda owns a production company that produces children's programs. She wrote two excellent books entitled "And So It Goes" and "Move On". Linda a breast cancer survivor, spoke of change. She said change is necessary and as we get older its hard to initiate. A reception was held immediately afterwards.

Beverly Neyland had a great birthday party Saturday evening. The excellent food was catered by Tallulah. Music was provided by her friend, Kilnt Lee, from Philly. He produced tapes with oldies and techno pop from the New York underground that had people dancing non-stop. Friends from all over flew in to help her celebrate. Everybody looked so beautiful and handsome. I ran into Marjorie Jackson from New York, her cousin Shirlene Johnson from Philly, Baltimore Scott from New York, John Clayton, Michael Rich and Angela Pryor from Los Angeles. Gerry Babero, Drs. Joe Thornton and Gerry Joiner-Thornton, Dr. Jeffrey, Lou and Selma Katz, Dr. Angela Clark, Dr. Tyree Carr and his wife Mary, Dr. Nathan Ozobia and his wife Comfort, Dr. John Crear and his dancing wife Barbara, Carolyn and Ron Reedom, Dr. Ed Hoffman and his steady Eva, Nan and Fred Thomason, Attorney Art Williams and Carole who just returned from Europe and the slopes with the Black Ski Club, Dawn and Lance Sieman (newlyweds), Edith Sullivan, Jan and Chuck Scharn, Elaine and Elliot Klain.

Monday, Oscar Night is becoming a big event in Las Vegas. Planet Hollywood and the Rio Hotel among others had parties. Whoopi's opening monologue was too funny. Quincy Jones updated the show and kept it moving. Missed Debbie Allen's choreography though. The Rio's party was great fun. The event is held in the Copacabana room with oversized television screens all over the walls of this round room. There were no bad seats in the house. The event underwritten by the Rio, G.H. Mumm, Martell Cognac, Sterling Vineyards and Absolut Vodka. for seven children's charities never advertises, never sends invitations and is always sold out. There was a silent auction with goodies that included a diamond tennis bracelet, a weekend in Los Angeles and a week in an Outrigger Hotel in Hawaii. Towards the end there was a rapid vocal auction for a J-30 Infinity Car which went for \$21,000 in a matter of minutes. The Rio Hotel, whose executive chef is black has such great food. Dahlings, we were met at the door with G.H. MUMM Champagne and as Oscar night continued we had a six course meal with red and white wine and mixed drinks featuring the new Peppa and Citron vodka. You haven't lived until you try a Bloody Mary with Peppa vodka and Trader Joe's Tomatl Toltec (spicy tomato juice). The dessert featured chocolate decorated to look like film. Wonderful Martell Cognac ended the evening. Don't forget to listen to my new radio show "All Sides Matter" on KRBO, 105.1 FM, Wednesdays at 6:35. Call in with questions. Our phone number is 642-3230. See you around town.



still in evidence which means that the choice is yours. Unencumbered, classic styles in colorful clothes that are flattering and feminine reflect a fresh, confident, radiant...you!

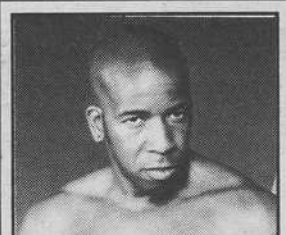
Select a colorful wardrobe that works for you, one that fits your life style. You have "The Power of Color" at work for you!

With proceeds to benefit KCEP Radio FM-88, tickets for Ebony Fashion Fair's "The Power of Color '95-'96" are \$30 for reserved and \$20 for general seating, and are available at Larry's Sight & Sound Center, Simplee Raw Salon, Westside Federal Credit Union, and KCEP Radio.

"We are very excited about this year's fashion show," said Verlia Davis of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, "and we look forward to seeing everyone Sunday evening."

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"A scholarship fund that really helps inner-city students..."

This year's CAL-PAC South Scholarship Awards Dinner will take place on Friday evening May 10th, in the Grand Ballroom of the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. It will also be the 24th annual scholarship awards program sponsored by CAL-PAC South Scholarship Fund, Inc. (CPSSF) and supported by the African American Beverage and Grocers Association (AABAGA) with sponsorship Assistance coming from corporations whose products are sold in inner-city communities through stores and businesses owned and operated by AABAGA members.

As the date approaches we are reminded that this particular scholarship fund has a rather unique approach to helping inner-city minority students with "C" average grades. Students that are normally overlooked by other scholarship programs seeking applicants with higher grade levels and not necessarily inner-city minority high school graduates.

Therefore we applaud the efforts behind the thinking of this scholarship program that was launched twenty-four years ago by John Murray, Jim Colquitt and

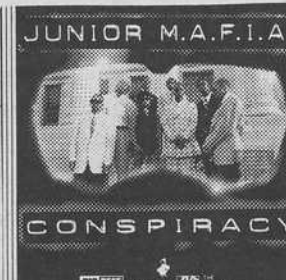
Joe Solomon, three Los Angeles package store owners who wanted to help community youngsters overcome their society declared 'at-risk' status by continuing their educational pursuits to become productive citizens.

From their initial contribution of \$500 to launch the annual CPSSF Scholarship Awards the three innovators of the program have witnessed the growth and development of their inaugural efforts over the years. The program now gives out fifty \$1,000 scholarship grants each year to qualifying students from inner-city communities throughout Los Angeles. Commendable, yes, but still a far cry from CPSSF receiving the support and assistance that would enable them to raise the kind of money that would allow them to make greater financial contributions toward educational assistance for inner-city students.

Their fund raising efforts comes from an annual Scholarship Golf Tournament, their annual scholarship awards dinner and sponsorship donations from corporate friends. All donations made to

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