

ENTERTAINMENT

Darden to play detective in TV movie

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NEW YORK — Former O.J. prosecutor Christopher Darden, who has already authored a book about the "trial of the century," is hitting the small screen this weekend in a made-for-television movie eerily similar to the Simpson case.

The former Los Angeles prosecutor who failed to convict the former NFL star with murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman will play a detective in

"One Hot Summer Night," which airs on ABC on March 12. Darden is investigating the death of a sports figure's blonde wife.

Sound familiar?

"I'm sort of playing me," Darden said in the March 7 TV Guide. "As a prosecutor, one is very much a cop."

Darden, who retired as a prosecutor after Simpson was acquitted, had a small role as a preacher in "Touched by an Angel."

Designer

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Her peers often like her stuff. "That's nice," they often say. "Where can I buy it?"

She answers, "This outfit isn't 'out' yet, but later you can get it at House of Flava, a local store specializing in urban apparel.

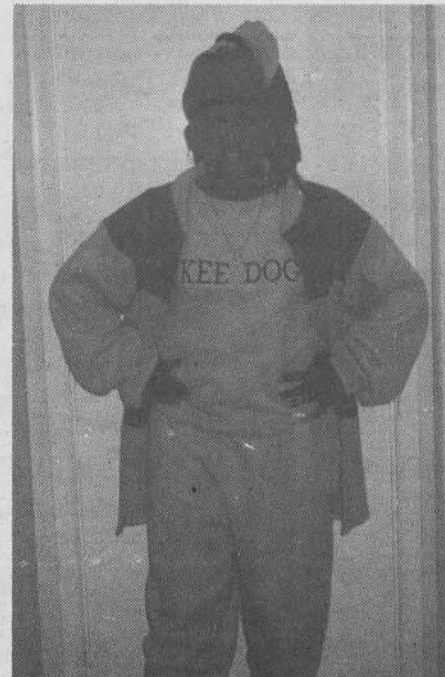
Cedric McDaniel, Keisha's father, credited his daughter with having entrepreneurial savvy.

"Keisha is driven by a keen sense of business," said her father, "She's interested in math and exact sciences. Actually, she's always dressed differently — clothing with a loose fit, yet with a feminine appeal."

Wearing a yellow-orange cotton broadcloth baseball outfit, a baseball cap brim raised, an elongated top with varied panels of yellow and orange and matching baggy cut-off trousers, Keisha McDaniel stood out at the Motown Cafe bash after the MAGIC SHOW.

Whether his daughter becomes a doctor, a professional basketball player or a professional soccer goalie — career plans she is said to have designs on — or ascends to the top of the clothing design, Cedric McDaniel only hopes for one thing.

"I just want her to be happy," he said.



Sporting one of her creations, Keisha McDaniel likes the loose fit of her clothing. Photo special to Sentinel-Voice



I Think I'll Be

By Mackenzie Mack

African-American Reflections Winner Grade 4, Marion Cahlan Elementary School, North Las Vegas

When I group up I think I'll be like Harriet Tubman and free my people from the slavery of welfare and poverty.

When I grow up I think I'll be like Rosa Parks and ride with my people to hope and equality.

When I grow up I think I'll be like W. C. Handy and write a blues song so deep my people will think about the love we share every time they hear it.

When I grow up I think I'll be a Supreme Court Judge like Thurgood Marshall and rule against those who would argue that discrimination is fair.

When I grow up I think I'll be like John B. Russwurm and publish my own newspaper and highlight the positive accomplishments in Black History.

When I grow up I think I'll be like Mary McLeod Bethune and open a school for girls and teach them a better way.

When I grow up I think I'll be like Bessie Coleman and use my flying skills to skywrite messages of love.

When I grow up I think I'll be all that I can be.

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