Steele

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This rebounding movement Steele has spearheaded has now gone international - particularly in the Middle East with offices in Israel and Palestine. "We're around the world," Steele says proudly. "I'll be going to Cuba in four or five weeks to set up a conflict resolution center. [In] Italy and throughout Europe we'll be going to establish conflict resolution centers."

The Tuscaloosa native admits there has been some criticism of his international forays and questioning whether SCLC is foregoing pressing domestic concerns. "International concerns are domestic concerns because you are in a global society." Steele counters. "Our kids are going global; the jobs are abroad."

When Steele assesses what went wrong with SCLC and what contributed to its precipitous decline as a civil rights force in America, he said, "We forgot our mission. The mission is to stay in the streets, to advocate for the least of these. We left the streets and went to the suites. That's where we made our mistake. You never leave your base; you never abandon your cornerstone." Yet, the charismatic politico is quick to quip, "It's a new day and a new way for SCLC.'

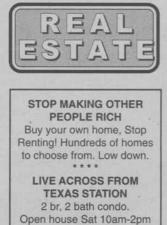
Steele says poverty, vio-

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lence and racism were the three societal ills that topped Dr. King's agenda and those are still the most pressing issues impacting Black folks today

"The Movement is still alive," Steele passionately contends. "But people are still waiting for a Dr. King to come back and he's not going to come back. But his spirit, and his teachings and his principles are here. But how can you teach his principles and theories if you don't have an institution, if you don't have [a robust] SCLC?"

Maynard Eaton writes for the Atlanta Voice.



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Touring Dillard's campus for the first time since the storm, junior Ciara Jeffrey shook her head last week at the state of the campus, even four months into the repairs.

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and the buildings shells of what she remembered. In what she recalled as a vibrant student union, she stared through the gutted walls of what resembled a dark, unfinished basement.

'There has been a major crisis," she said. But she insisted Dillard was still there, and recognizable.

"It's still the spirit," she said. "It's still the campus."



Disadvantaged **Business Enterprise Goal** for Fiscal Year 2006

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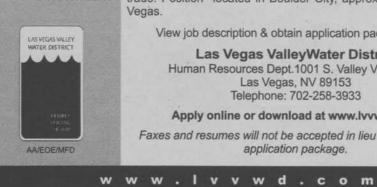


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