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"THE TRUTH SHALL SET YOU FREE"

UNLV legend's jersey retired

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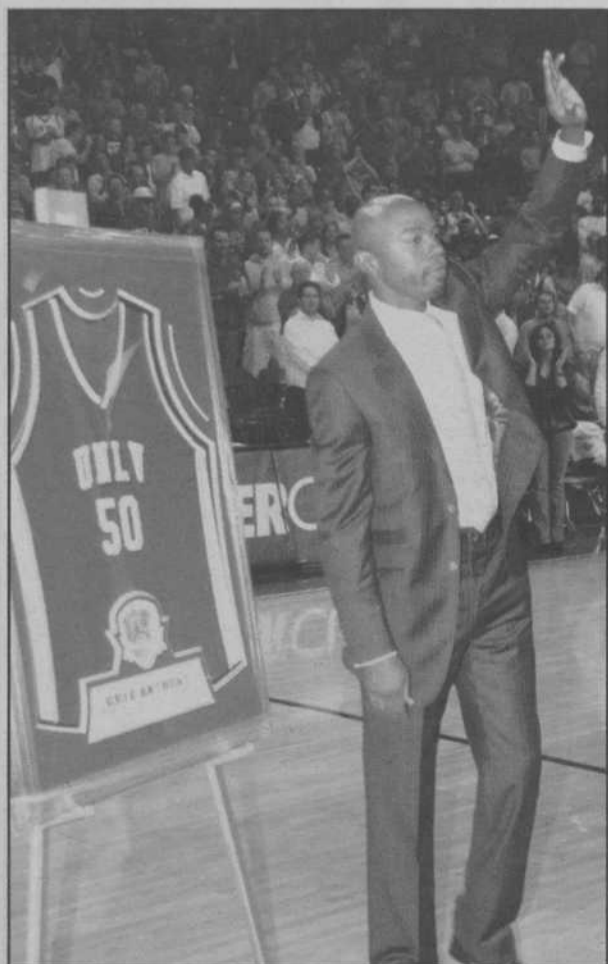
Tuesday night was an emotional time for former UNLV superstar and retired NBA point guard Greg Anthony. At approximately 7:40 p.m., Tuesday night, during halftime of the match up between UNLV and Dixie State College, Anthony graciously stepped onto the hardwood at the Thomas & Mack Center to be presented with an impressive athletic accolade: the retiring of his Runnin' Rebels jersey.

"This is a humbling experience that's left me quite emotional," said Anthony. "I still can't believe that I'm having my jersey retired. I never considered myself to be one of the greats. It was just something I was fortunate enough to be a part of. I had great teammates. We shared a great chemistry and mixed together with our camaraderie; we were a perfect fit."

It was in a fairly new, 18,000-seat Thomas & Mack Center, just 16 years ago, where Anthony, along with former New York Knick Larry Johnson and fellow guard Stacey Augmon won an NCAA Men's Basketball Championship, with an impressive 35-5 record.

The retirement ceremony, which was held in front of an audience of about 4,000 screaming fans, was silenced when Anthony's No. 50, 6-foot display jersey was unveiled. When he stepped onto the court, the arena's lights dimmed and he was greeted with a unanimous show of standing ovations, as well as praises from fans both young

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Sentinel-Voice photo by Ramon Savoy

Former UNLV point guard Greg Anthony had his jersey retired this week. Anthony is an ESPN hoops analyst.



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Steve Sanson watches as an American flag is unfolded during the annual Veterans Appreciation Day Breakfast.

Day honors veterans

By Frank Armand Albano
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The annual Veterans Appreciation Day Breakfast was held Saturday, at the South Pointe Casino on Las Vegas Boulevard South in the Napp

Ballroom and hosted by Clark County Commissioner Lynette Boggs McDonald.

The event was attended by about 500 veterans, their families and well wishers, and ran the gamut from a 75-

year-old Navy W.A.V.E. veteran from World War II, to a young twenty-something U.S. Marine who recently returned from fighting in Afghanistan.

"This is the seventh time,

I've hosted a Veteran's Breakfast Day," said Boggs McDonald.

She has held a longtime commitment to honoring those who serve in the mili-

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Votes shift power source

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Some of Southern Nevada's African-Americans running for political office enjoyed victories, others defeat. Two Republican women candidates went down to defeat, with one loss a surprise upset.

One African-American Democratic woman won office. In addition, four African-American men won their races.

While African-Americans winners and losers were divided across party lines, Nevada State Democrats overall picked up one seat in each of two Houses. In addition, with the exception of Governor and Lt. Governor, Democrats won almost a straight ticket for state offices.

Looking at the national

scene, Democrats took back the U.S. House of Representatives by 227 to 207.

The race for U.S. Senate in Montana, Democrat Jon Tester has been declared winner in a tight race. While in Virginia, Republican incumbent Tim Allen has been slow-to-concede his apparent loss to Democrat Jim Webb by 8,000 votes. At press time, the race has yet to be officially called for Webb, although barring any major irregularities or other unlikely circumstance to change the numbers, Webb prevails.

The Democrats are claiming they have taken back the U.S. Senate after 12 years.

In Tennessee, U.S. Senate Democratic candidate Harold Ford Jr. was defeated by former Chattanooga Mayor Bob Corker, a Repub-

lican.

A contentious Republican TV ad played the race card, fanned fears of White Southerners, and it likely played a significant role in Ford's defeat.

On the local level, incumbent District F, Clark County Commissioner Lynette Boggs McDonald, an African-American Republican, went down to an upset defeat of 59 percent to 31 percent, to a Democratic White woman and school board trustee Sue Brager.

In her concession speech, Boggs McDonald praised her family for having raised her with values, "My father taught me to be honest," said McDonald.

She went to say, "I'm still a young woman and will move on. I will spend more

time with my children." And in a spiritual reference, Boggs McDonald stated, "I claim victory in Jesus Christ. I know that what God has in store for me, no man or woman can take me off that course."

Brager responded briefly saying, "Not all precincts are in," when asked for a comment.

African-American Republican Beatrice Turner, a former housing authority board member, lost to the incumbent Las Vegas Constable Democrat Bobby "G" Grönauer 65 percent to 35 percent.

Turner, a community activist, said of her defeat, "This change don't mean nothing. I'm still going to be Beatrice. I'm still going to (See Recap, Page 4)