

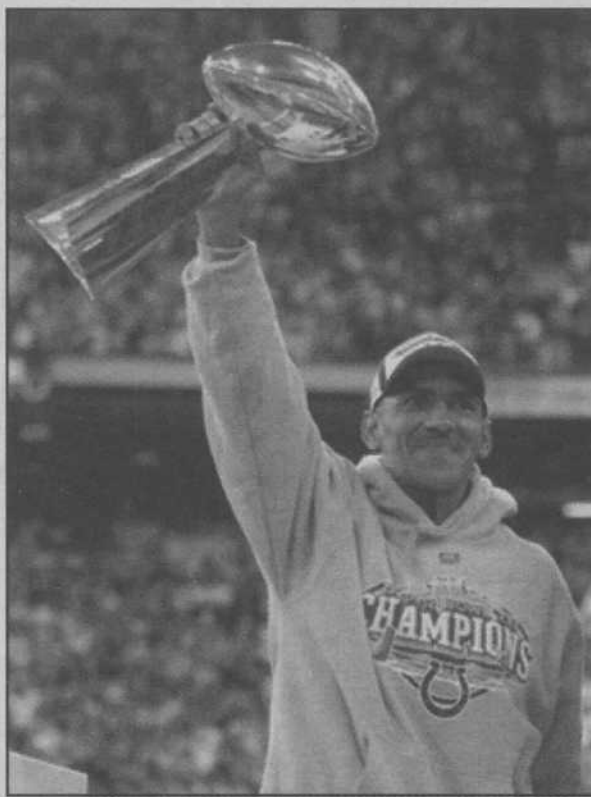
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"THE TRUTH SHALL SET YOU FREE"



Indianapolis Colts coach Tony Dungy waves to fans at a Super Bowl Rally at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis on Monday. The Colts beat the Chicago Bears 29-17.

## Dungy leads by example

MIAMI (AP) - Shortcuts never interested Tony Dungy. Sacrifice, though, well that was another story.

"You're not going to win every game, every season is not going to end the way you like," the Colts' coach said after one finally did, with a 29-17 win over the Bears in the Super Bowl.

"But that's the real test of a man and the test of a champion," Dungy added. "Can you continue to fight when things don't go your way?"

They didn't for what seemed like forever, yet Dungy is in everything for the long haul. It didn't matter whether it was perfecting the defensive scheme he learned two dozen years ago from Steelers coach Chuck Noll, volunteering in the community or advancing the cause of African-Americans on the field and off.

Winning, to him, was always going to be the byproduct of doing things the right way instead of the other way around. If there's a lesson to glean from Sunday night's Super Bowl, that's it. That, and the fact that while becoming a Super Bowl champion changes just about every other coach good enough to win one, it won't change Dungy a bit.

Not long after it finally happened, after all those tough seasons in Tampa and the handful in Indianapolis when a tough break or his nemesis in New England, Patriots coach Bill Belichick, pulled the rug out from under Dungy, Peyton Manning and the Colts, he pulled one of his three sons, 15-year-old Eric, up onto the podium and asked a few photographers to snap away.

His large brown eyes sparkled. The smile always dancing at the corner of Dungy's lips widened just that little bit more. But as far as celebrating, or reminding all those who doubted he'd win the big one without com-

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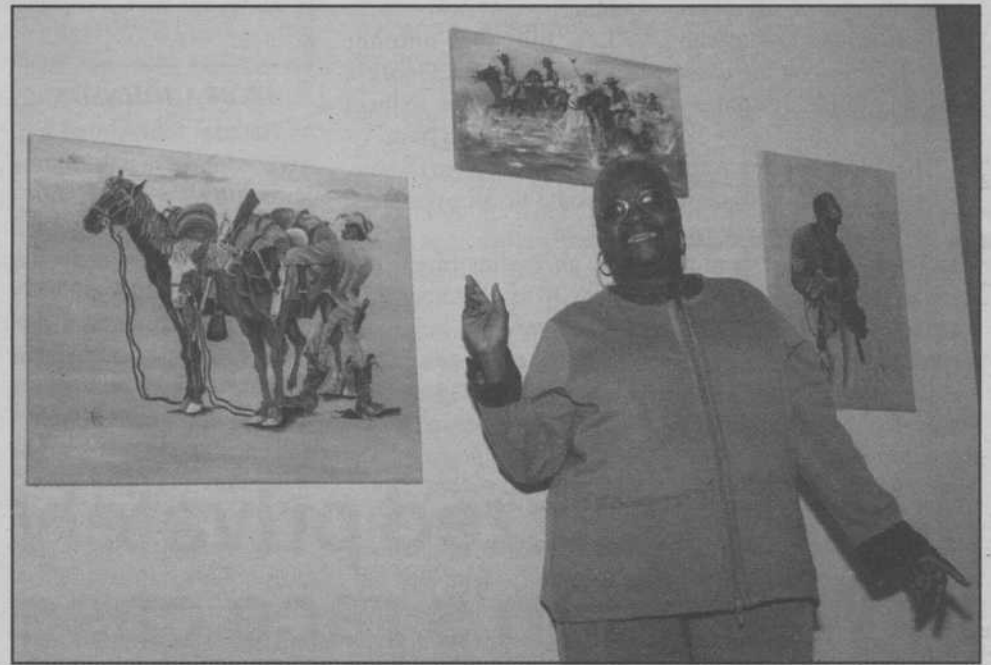
## Exhibit to fete soldiers

By Lés Pierres Streater  
Sentinel-Voice

A tribute to the legendary Buffalo Soldiers takes place Friday and Saturday at the Annie Lee Art Gallery at 4030 East Post Road. On Friday, events run from 7 p.m. until midnight. There will be an artists' meet and greet, exhibits, and a buffet fundraiser which starts at 8 p.m. The dress is western attire or casual.

On Saturday there are activities for children offered free and open to the public. Students attending from various schools will be served a hot dogs and chips lunch.

Members of the Buffalo Soldiers chapter will be there on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. to talk with children and guests about their experiences. They will appear in full dress and some will show on mounted on horses. Some member will be at Friday's fundraiser.



Sentinel-Voice photo by Ramon Savoy

Artist Annie Lee is hosting a meet-and-greet with the local Buffalo Soldiers chapter.

Several artists will exhibit paintings of the Buffalo Soldiers and other themes, and there will be a traveling museum display of artifacts that depicts the accomplishments

of the African-American soldiers.

Gallery namesake Annie Lee lives in Las Vegas and is a renown artist who operated a Chicago-based gallery and

fine art sales business for more than 15 years before relocating here. Lee's local gallery, which opened over a year ago, is located near

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## Lee vocal about war funding

By Hazel Trice Edney  
Special to Sentinel-Voice

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — U.S. Rep. Barbara Lee (D-Calif.), the only member of Congress who voted against a bill that gave President Bush unfettered authority to wage war after Sept. 11, now says Black people must demand an end to what appears to be unfettered spending on war while domestic needs go unmet.

"The Black community has got to start organizing around this defense budget because we have huge tax cuts for the wealthy and huge economic, social, educational, health care and housing disparities in our country," said Lee.

"We need resources and these are our tax dollars. African-Americans have got to demand our fair share and demand that we begin to have a rational defense budget... And our community needs to recognize the fact that it's taking away \$2 billion a month now that we could use

here at home."

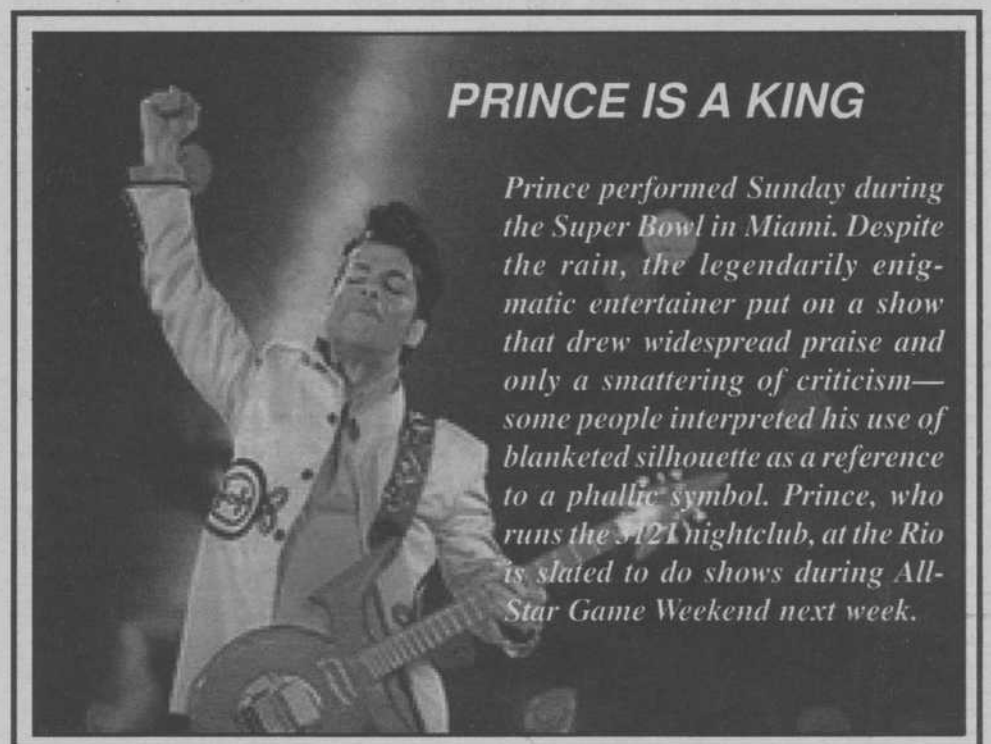
The Bush administration has already spent \$500 billion — \$100 billion a year — on wars in Iraq and Afghanistan since 2001 and is expected to spend at least \$100 billion more this year.

But a "Common Sense

Budget" bill that Lee co-sponsored and pushed unsuccessfully under Republican control in the 109th Congress shows what could be done by making modest cuts in defense spending. She plans to reintroduce the bill in this session of Congress.

The original version states: "The Department of Defense's increasingly large budget provides for total defense spending that is greater than military outlays of the other 192 countries in the world combined."

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### PRINCE IS A KING

Prince performed Sunday during the Super Bowl in Miami. Despite the rain, the legendarily enigmatic entertainer put on a show that drew widespread praise and only a smattering of criticism—some people interpreted his use of blanketed silhouette as a reference to a phallic symbol. Prince, who runs the 121 nightclub, at the Rio is slated to do shows during All-Star Game Weekend next week.