

Blacks Must Change

continue to prosper. He said being pro-black does not translate into being anti-white.

"I am sure someone is out there thinking 'Oh man, that sounds like some of that Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X nationalist stuff, or reverse racism mess,'" he said. "Let us be very clear — the elevation of one race does not necessarily translate into the denigration of another. Being pro-black, pro-African American is not anti-white, anti-caucasian."

Graves' 30-minute speech highlighted a festive evening at the Chronicle's 10th annual banquet at which the newspaper recognized the Man of the Year, the Woman of the Year and several other service-oriented awards. The crowd was entertained by Afrocentric songs and dancing.

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The recipients of the 1992 Chronicle awards were:

Maya Angelou
Woman of the Year

Ben Piggott
Man of the Year

Yvonne Booker
Community Service

Sgt. Stephen C. Peddle
Public Safety

Reggie Johnson
Curator of African-American Arts & Culture

DeLeithia Summey
Student Journalist

John Harrison
Student Journalist

Amy Mecum
Student Journalist

R. Laymarr Marshall
Student Journalist

John Mendez
Justice Award



Yvonne Booker: Community Service Award recipient.



Ben Piggott holds Man of the Year Award.



Reggie Johnson receives Afro-American Arts & Culture Award.



Rev. John Mendez accepts Justice Award.



John Harrison receives Student Journalist Award.



DeLeithia Summey receives Student Journalist Award.



Sgt. Stephen Peddle (r) receives Public Safety Award from Nigel Alston.



Velma Watts (r) accepts Woman of the Year Award for Maya Angelou.



R. Laymarr Marshall receives Student Journalist Award.