Preacher/publisher McKinney to lecture April 4



Phi Delta Kappa

Marie Hymes, was named Most Congenial. Sheressa Rachelle Wesley, daughter of John and Theressa Hymes, was honored as the Best Waltz Dancer. Brandi Jamison received the Perfect Attendance Award. donathan McCravey was recog-nized for Best Attitude, and Tierre Griffin was named Most

Squire thanked Staten for Squire thanked of the Cinderalla Ball after a 20-year lapse in this event. Staten values this affair because she wants to show young people "there is class, and

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they can do something that is magningful."

"We want to expose them to culture, and when they learn the waltz they learn that dancing can be beautiful and meaningful," Staten said, "We also wanted to give them the opportunity to participate in planning for their edu-cational future as well."

Co-chair Moye appreciates the ball because it allows the studelits to earn scholarship money and gives them a chance to

express themselves.

They have the opportunity to express themselves in the areas of artistic and literary talent, and it offers a special chance for socialization among their peers," Move said. "I value the waltz because it enhances the social graces. It is a dance done among elite society, and it is good to expose them to ballroom danc-

Parent Kim Dillard watched the youths during early rehearsals; and she was pleased to see that they had mastered the

dance steps.
"It was scary watching them at first, but they really did well," Dillard said.

Contestant Tierra Griffin, sixth-grader, said, "I was afraid at first when I started learning the dance steps. Most girls my age do not know how to waltz. Knowing how makes me want to waltz more.

Choreographer Medlock noted that her father taught her how to waltz when she was younger, but now she sees the value of his lessons as an adult.

"Waltzing makes me feel pretty. Our young ladies and gen-tlemen need to feel special, beautiful and valued," Medlock said. "It is a dance that teaches ele-

Co-chair Helen Johnson is very excited about being in a

sorority for educators.
"The Cinderella Ball is very important to us, and we are glad to get it started again. This is the second time we have had the ball since I joined the chapter in 1998. We do many things in the community to help make a difference -hildren " Johnson We try to reach ... children with important information. We also promote professional growth for our teachers.

Phi Delta Kappa Inc. was founded in 1923 in Jersey City, N.J. There are now 132 chapters in the South, East, Midwest, Barbados and Liberia, West Africa. Some of the purposes of the organization are to promote growth among teachers, to foster the spirit of sisterhood and to encourage the development of the potential of youths through community service and training.

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lecture will be "Cross the Line: Reclaiming the Inner City for God.'

McKinney has received international acclaim for his dynamic preaching and teach-ing ministry. The Jonesboro, Ark., native also has served as jurisdictional prelate of the Southern California Second Ecclesiastical Church of God

McKinney and his wife, Jean, are also founders of St. Stephen's Nursery School, Southeast Counseling and Consulting Services, American Urban University, and St. Stephen's Retirement Center. all located in San Diego.

McKinney is the author of numerous books and has served as senior editor for the African American Devotional Bible, published by Zonder-van in April 1997.

His literary contributions now include the best-selling

the "Cross Reclaiming the Inner City for God. which he co-authored with William Kritlow in 1998. He serves as publisher for the San Diego Monitor News

newspaper. McKinney is a magna cum laude graduate of Arkansas State College. He earned his master's degree from Oberlin College School of Theology in Oberlin, Ohio, and his Ph.D. from California Graduate School of Theology in Glendale, Calif.

Sponsored by the James A. Gray Endowment and Winston-Salem State University, the lecture series is designed to spark thought provoking discussion about some of the most pressing moral and ethical considerations of our time. Dr. Cedric S. Rodney is James A. Gray Professor of Religion and Ethics at WSSU and Is the program coordinator.

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