





# Una Marcha de Repeticion Para Bert Corona

Por Joseph Torres

El pionero defensor de derechos civiles, el mexicano Bert Corona, falleció el 15 de enero a 82 años de edad. El artículo que sigue sobre su presencia en la Marcha del Millón de Hombres en Washington, D.C., es un ejemplo de su reputación como el líder de derechos civiles más destacado del siglo veinte. El artículo es republicado de Hispanic Link Weekly Report, el 23 de octubre de 1995.)

Hubo una época en que una caminata de más de tres millas loma abajo desde la vecindad latina de Mount Pleasant, en el noroeste de Washington, D.C., hasta la Rambla del Capitolio, no habría sido un gran reto para Bert Corona.

Pero el legendario activista chicano, que ha caminado millares de millas en cientos de manifestaciones de costa a costa, tiene casi 80 años de edad ahora. El hizo lo más que pudo el 16 de octubre para mantener el paso con el contingente latino de 50 hombres y mujeres que siguieron su camino hacia la calle 14 para unirse a sus hermanos afroamericanos en la Marcha del Millón de Hombres.

Después que habíamos caminado una milla o algo así, él se tocó el pecho, se volvió hacia mí y explicó: "Tengo que desacelerar el ritmo de mi corazón. Tengo un "marca-ritmo". El entró al asiento del pasajero del auto de escolta.

Nadie, sin embargo, puso en tela de juicio a su corazón.

Nacido en El Paso en 1918, Corona empezó su carrera de protesta en Los Angeles a mediados del decenio de 1930, después de abandonar la escuela de derecho. Organizó a los trabajadores de los muelles de embarque y de los campos, para declararse en huelga contra los patronos explotadores.

En las cacerías de comunistas del decenio de 1940, a menudo se le catalogó de comunista por sus gestiones incansantes para obtener derechos civiles para los latinos.

En el decenio de 1960, Corona ayudó a fundar organizaciones tales como la Asociación Política México-Americana.

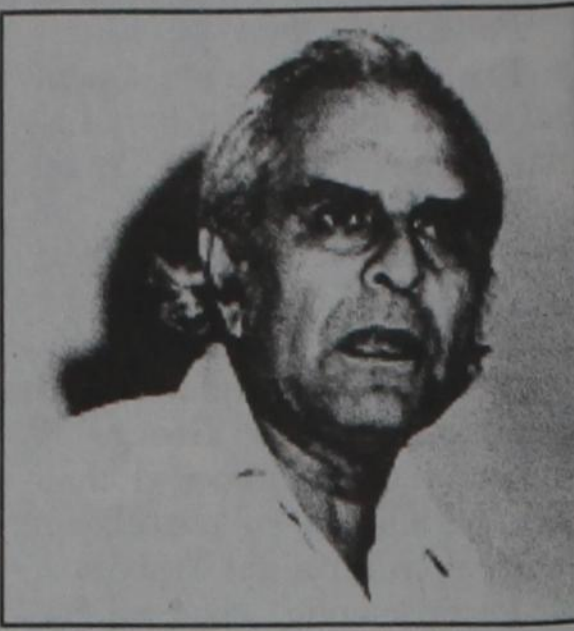
Su talento como orador y sus éxitos como organizador le llevaron a la corriente política principal en calidad de presidente de "Viva Kennedy" durante la campaña presidencial de John F. Kennedy que tuvo éxito, y después como copresidente de la organización "Viva" de Lyndon Johnson.

Durante los decenios, Corona empalmó a menudo con los afroamericanos, apoyando sus campañas de derechos civiles. El ayudó a organizar la coalición negra-hispana-blanca que eligió a Tom Bradley como el primer alcalde negro de Los Angeles en 1973.

Mientras viajábamos hacia las Ramblas, Corona volvió a relatar los paralelismos entre las luchas latinas y negras. "Tenemos mucho que ganar al trabajar juntos, porque tenemos una comunidad en muchos asuntos," dijo él. "Un daño para uno es un daño para todos."

El había sido invitado por su amigo de largo tiempo y copresidente de la Marcha del Millón de Hombres, el Dr. Ben Chavis, a participar en la ceremonia de la tarde.

Literalmente cientos de dirigentes negros de todos los Estados Unidos procuraban hablar en el acontecimiento histórico. El contingente latino había promovido a Corona ante Bob Brown, coordinador de logística de la manifestación, quien a su vez promovió a Corona como el latino que podría dirigirse a la multitud



sobre la solidaridad entre negros y latinos. Por último, dos días antes de la manifestación, los organizadores acordaron permitir que Corona hablara.

A medida que el contingente latino se abría paso por la calle 14 hacia abajo y se acercaba a las Ramblas, sus gallardetes de "Unidad" fueron vitoreados y abiertamente aceptados. Varios hombres afroamericanos se unieron al grupo. Otros tomaron fotos de los gallardetes. Los que viajaban en autos hicieron sonar sus bocinas. Se elevaron puños de amistad al aire y gritos de "¡Hermanos!" saludaron a los latinos.

Brown se reunió con el grupo en la Rambla y guió a Corona por entre un mar de hombres negros hacia la alberca cerca del Capitolio. Allí, él y Corona llegaron a un callejón sin salida. La fuerza de seguridad de la Nación del Islam del Rev. Louis Farrakhan no reconoció a Brown y no quiso dejarlo pasar.

Brown se las arregló para enviar un mensaje a Conrad Worrill, quien confirmó que Corona habría de aparecer en la plataforma y dirigirse a los cientos de miles de personas que congestionaban las Ramblas. Pero no vino respuesta alguna de regreso.

Brown volvió a persuadir a

un grupo de guardias de seguridad para que le dejaran seguir adelante con Corona, sólo para ser detenido por otro grupo más de guardias estrictos. La seguridad estaba apretándose en anticipación de la llegada de Farrakhan.

Una vez más, Brown explicó que Corona era un dirigente del movimiento chicano que estaba señalado para hablar.

Un guardia de entre 20 y 25 años de edad contestó que él respetaba a un hombre de la dirigencia. El se ofreció como voluntario para escoltar a Corona y hallar a Worrill.

Con su "marca-ritmo" cooperando, Corona desapareció tras un muro de cuerpos, todavía esperanzado de hablar a la mayor multitud a que él se había enfrentado en su vida.

Pero su escolta tropezó con fuerzas de seguridad adicionales de Farrakhan y no pudo llegar más lejos en su bsqueda de Worrill o Chavis.

Enviado de regreso, Bert Corona se reunió nuevamente con los manifestantes latinos, que expresaron tristemente su desilusión.

Pero el septuagenario ligeramente encorvado, que había pasado su vida perseverando contra los opositores de los derechos civiles, se limitó a sonreír. Sin amargura. Sin lamentarse. "Solo vine aquí para marchar y apoyar a la causa," dijo él, de igual modo que ha estado haciéndolo durante 60 años.

*(Joseph Torres ahora es director de comunicaciones de la Asociación Nacional de Periodistas Hispánicos en Washington, D.C.)*

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# Buscan Reducir Casos de Hepatitis A en Poblacion Latina

"Algunas enfermedades afectan más a algunos grupos étnicos que a otros. Tal es el caso de la hepatitis A entre los latinos de Colorado".

-Ken Salazar, presidente de la Coalición Contra la Hepatitis A. Una coalición de políticos, empresarios y dirigentes comunitarios de Colorado han iniciado una campaña para reducir la incidencia de la hepatitis A entre los latinos de este estado, mediante programas de educación y vacunación masiva, informaron hoy sus organizadores.

"Algunas enfermedades afectan más a algunos grupos étnicos que a otros. Tal es el caso de la hepatitis A entre los latinos de Colorado", expresó el procurador general del estado, Ken Salazar, presidente de la coalición.

"Esta enfermedad puede prevenirse fácilmente por medio de la educación y la vacunación", indicó.

La hepatitis A afecta a 104 de cada 100.000 niños hispanos, mientras que el índice entre el resto de la población es de 8,6 cada 100.000 niños, según datos de 1999 del Departamento de Salud de Colorado.

Los casos de hepatitis disminuyeron notablemente entre 1992 y 1999 en Estados Unidos, pero entre los hispanos siguió en aumento.

El análisis de esta situación llevó, tras varios meses de deliberaciones, a crear a fines del mes pasado la Coalición Contra la Hepatitis A entre Latinos de Colorado.

"Nuestro primer paso será que todos los niños de Colorado que aún no han sido vacunados contra la hepatitis A la reciban en el 2001", explicó el empresario Zenón Ferrufino, uno de los miembros de la coalición.

"Aunque no se tratará de un programa de vacunación obligatoria, creemos que el 50 por ciento de los niños de Colorado necesitan recibir esta vacuna", recalzó.

La hepatitis A es una enfermedad vírica que ataca al hígado, y que afecta a unas

150.000 personas al año en EEUU, y a diez millones en el mundo.

La enfermedad se transmite por contacto directo entre personas, y es especialmente peligrosa entre menores de 14 años, porque muchas veces se enferman sin mostrar ningún síntoma.

Los adultos y jóvenes presentan los síntomas típicos como fiebre, pérdida de apetito, náuseas, diarrea y malestar general, según expertos. Además la piel y los ojos presentan un color amarillento.

Los médicos recomiendan cómo método de prevención lavarse las manos e higiene personal.

Una vez detectada la enfermedad, las personas se recuperan con los remedios adecuados, pero la recuperación, como promedio, se prolonga por un mes.

"Aunque aún no ha concluido el estudio sobre las razones de por qué hay tantos hispanos con hepatitis A, creemos que hay una relación entre la transmisión de esta enfermedad y el número de niños hispanos en escuelas y en jardines de infantes", puntualizó Salazar.

"Y si al fin del 2001 no se registra la reducción proyectada, podríamos pedir que la vacunación se haga obligatoria para el 2002", indicó.

**More Health News On Page Six**

# An Encore March For Bert Corona

By Joseph Torres

(Editor's note: Mexican-American civil rights pioneer Bert Corona died in Los Angeles on Jan. 15 at age 82. The following column on his appearance at the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., typifies his reputation as the nation's most under-appreciated civil rights leader of the 20th Century. It is reprinted from Hispanic Link Weekly Report of Oct. 23, 1995. There was a time when a three-plus-mile downhill hike from the Latino neighborhood of Mount Pleasant in northwest Washington, D.C., to the Capitol Mall would have been no great challenge for Bert Corona.

their civil rights quests. He helped pull together the black-brown-white coalition that elected Tom Bradley as Los Angeles' first black mayor in 1973.

As I we traveled toward the Mall, Corona recounted the parallels between the Latino and black struggle.

"We stand to gain enormously by working together because we have commonality on many issues," he said. "An injury to one is an injury to all."

He had been invited by longtime friend and Million Man March co-chair Dr. Ben Chavis to participate in the afternoon's ceremony.

Literally hundreds of black leaders from throughout the United States vied to speak at the historic event. The Latino contingency promoted Corona to Bob Brown, the march's logistics coordinator, who in turn promoted Corona as the Latino who could address the multitude on black-brown solidarity. Finally, two days before the march, the organizers agreed to let Corona speak.

As the Latino contingent made its way down 14th Street and neared the Mall, its "unity" banners were cheered. Several African-American men joined the group. Others took pictures of the banners. Those in cars honked their horns in

support. Fists of friendship were raised in the air, and yells of *Hermanos* greeted the Latinos.

Brown met the group at the Mall and guided Corona through a sea of black men to the basin beneath the Capitol. There, he and Corona ran into a dead end. The Rev. Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam security force did not recognize Brown and wouldn't let him pass.

Brown managed to send a message to Conrad Worrill, who confirmed that Corona was to appear on the platform and address the hundreds of thousands jamming the Mall. But no answer came back.

Brown again persuaded a set of security guards to let him proceed with Corona, only to be halted by yet another set of stern guards. Security was tightening in anticipation of Farrakhan's arrival.

Once more, Brown explained that Corona was a leader of the Chicano movement and scheduled to speak. A guard in his early 20s replied that he respected a man of leadership. He volunteered to escort Corona to find Worrill.

With his pacemaker cooperating, Corona disappeared behind a wall of bodies, still hopeful of speaking to the large

*continued on page 6*

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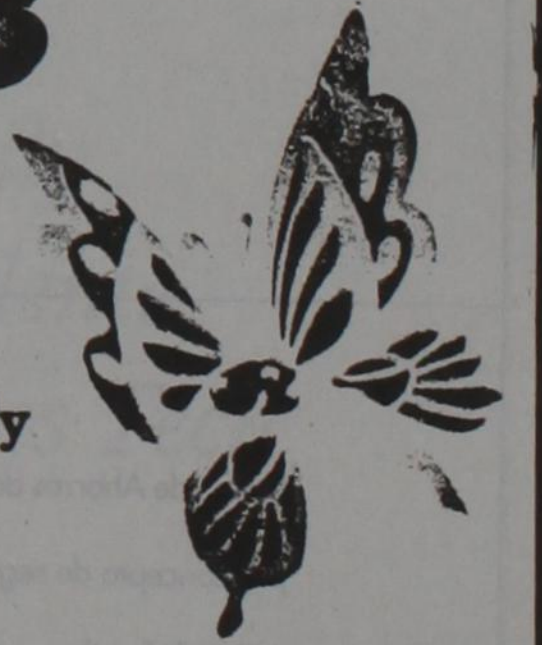
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# LeRoy Butler Analysis The Giants Are Hungrier

By LeRoy Butler  
For NFL Insider  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: LeRoy Butler played in Super Bowls XXXI and XXXII for the Green Bay Packers. The five-time all-pro safety analyzes Super Bowl XXXV between the New York Giants and Baltimore Ravens for SuperBowl.com.)

If you're not used to the hype and the hoopla, a Super Bowl can get overwhelming. Once you get to the game, you're just physically and mentally drained.

At our first Super Bowl, some of our guys weren't having any fun and seemed a little intimidated. You saw all those cameras, all those microphones, Japanese people, people from Europe, and every major station. When we got back on the bus after media day on Tuesday, guys were freaking out. You've got to go there and have fun but know that everything you say will be reported. Just don't say anything to actually fuel the other team.

The matchup this year obviously has two great defenses and two ball-control offenses. You have two coaches who are offensive-minded. These two teams match up very, very well.

Obviously, I like the NFC. I like the Giants because I think they'll be hungrier. They're underdogs. They play better as underdogs. They'll feel a lot looser because there will be less pressure on them. I think their offense will try to attack again this week. I just think the Giants have the better offense and can score on the Ravens' defense. Vinny Testaverde of the Jets put up 481 yards on the Ravens' defense and Jacksonville put up 386 yards. So it can be done. If Kerry Collins has to drive the Giants down the field, he can do that. Whether or not Trent Dilfer can do that for Baltimore remains to be seen.

The Ravens will run the ball. Jamal Lewis will get it 35 times. He's going against a defense that strips the ball. Michael Strahan will be matched up against a massive Baltimore offensive line with an experienced right tackle (Harry Swayne) with long arms.

Strahan has been on fire. He'll mix it up again. They'll probably move him down a little



Ravens LB Jamie Sharper gets overlooked because of his two dominating teammates. (Allsport)

bit and bring some zone blitzes off the same side. Kind of what we used to do with Reggie White. Stunt him down and bring a linebacker or a safety off the corner. The only thing Strahan doesn't have that Reggie did is that club move.

It was unbelievable what Strahan did to (Minnesota's Corey Stringer). It was fun to see—especially on grass, man. You've got to make big tackles like that work. You just can't run into them. At times, he did run into him and Stringer didn't expect it and Strahan just ran right over him. I'm sure he'll try to do the same thing to Swayne.

Of all the Ravens, I'm so happy for Trent Dilfer. He's a very, very, very good friend of mine. He fought back from all the criticism. He won't throw more than 17 passes because that's not their thing, but he'll try to be efficient. He knows he's got a great defense so he doesn't need to try to do anything spectacular. He's a pretty good, efficient quarterback.

The only time he makes mistakes is when he's blitzed and

forced into them. When you blitz him from his blind side, he'll move out of the pocket, and that's when he starts to make some judgment errors. When he's in the pocket, he'll be okay, but he carries the ball very low. You'll notice when he scrambles that he'll almost fumble the ball by hitting it on his thigh. Guys will strip that ball from him.

The Ravens' receivers run option-type routes. You run what you need to run to get open. That's what makes Dilfer hold the ball a little bit. He has to read the coverage and wait to see what his receivers are running. It's a good offense for wide receivers because they can just sit down in a soft zone. Or, if they read man coverage, they can just run deep.

Qadry Ismail uses his hands and pushes off a lot. He swims. He's a big target. Long strider. He's the Ravens' deep threat. Jermaine Lewis will be in the backfield on third down. He will run an option route on the line-backer, so Jessie Armstead and probably Mike Barrow will zone him off.

The Ravens will put two wide receivers to a side and Ben Coates. They'll play-action that way and Shannon Sharpe will be on the back side by himself. He will run to the post and then come all the way back to the corner route. When they play-action to the two wide receivers, everybody takes that fake and Shannon is wide open on the back side. They ran that play a couple of times during the season. It was wide open against Jacksonville. Shannon runs that route very well.

Their offensive linemen latch on to guys and push. Now pass protecting, people are getting a lot of pressure on them up the middle, where the Giants are very strong with Keith Hamilton. They'll try to push that pocket and zone-blitz Trent a little bit and try to force him into some turnovers.

When the Giants have the football, they're going to show everybody, "Look, we're going to challenge this defense." They're going to use their multiple sets and move that ball. Ron Dayne should be a bigger factor in this game.

They're going to get in different formations and shift a lot and use a lot of motion and make the Ravens move—not just line up and stand still. They're going to get into the formation they want to get into, hoping they can confuse the Ravens' defense into a matchup problem. The Giants are damn good at it. That coordinator they've got (Sean Payton) is very good with formations. He's working with the quarterback. That helps.

The Ravens' defense is very good. They've got three great linebackers, and they have a

very good secondary. I'm proud of Rod Woodson, man, because he's in my age group (35). They've got a lot of speed on that defense with Duane Starks and Chris McAlister at cornerback.

You've got to make the corners play. They play a lot of soft Cover 2, so you've got to run the ball wide and run a lot of misdirection stuff. And you've got to throw the ball deep. Their corners are outside soft, and the safeties can jump any deep in route. It's not really a zone blitz. It's more what we call a read blitz. If your guy blocks, you can blitz.

It's a very good system. That Marvin Lewis, man, he's a very good defensive coordinator. He's pretty exciting to watch.

He knows one thing: The offense's playbook is deeper than his. He knows that the offense knows he has to repeat defenses. They'll get a fix on your first 15 defensive calls on first and third downs and will assume you'll repeat those calls. Which is true. Defenses do repeat a lot. But what Marvin does, when he repeats his defense, he'll flip-flop it. That screws the whole offense up. Now, when you think they're in Cover 2, they're actually in a soft Cover 2 with a zone blitz behind it. All you can guarantee is that Ray Lewis is always going to be in the middle.

Sometimes Peter Boulware will be standing up. Then, right when you get into your cadence, he'll get in a three-point stance. The quarterback will think: "Wait a minute. Yeah, they are in Cover 2, but they're bringing heat with it."

Kerry Collins has to make sure that when the Ravens do

blitz, he's on time. He has to be more involved in this game plan than he's ever been. Because this defense will show you some weaknesses. Now you have to see it, diagnose it, execute, and take advantage. If not, they'll make you look bad.

I always thought Collins had the potential to do it. He's a tall guy. He has that little hitch in his arm, but he throws spirals that are nice and soft and guys can just reach up and grab them.

Once again, number 88 (Ike Hilliard)...I've been saying it, but the guy runs these cuts and breaks on the ball probably better than anybody. Remember the short touchdown against Minnesota when he came in and then came back out? Can you believe that? He cuts and starts on a dime. They'll do the same thing against Baltimore. They'll put him in space against their nickel guy—Robert Bailey, I think it is. Field day. They'll put Hilliard in the slot and Ron Dixon, the fast dude, outside and let him just run Starks to death. Put him deep all day. Just let Hilliard run option routes all day.

When Hilliard runs that option route and comes across, Tiki Barber will sneak through the line on what we call a burst and come all the way back over. He should be wide open.

They've got to get Tiki matched up on Ray Lewis some kind of way. When Kerry Collins realizes they're in Cover 2, he has to check to sending everybody long and let Barber be isolated on Ray Lewis.

The Giants have to use misdirection, traps, and sweeps. That's how you get outside on the Ravens.

The center (Dusty Zeigler) is so important because he's the guy that has to go and cut Ray Lewis. Now, Tony Siragusa and Sam Adams won't let him do that because they'll grab linemen. They don't want to make any tackles. They want the linebackers to make all the plays. So the Giants have to bypass those big guys and try to cut the linebackers, Jamie Sharper and Lewis. If you don't do it, they'll have a field day.

Ray Lewis is probably the best player in the NFL this year. Not defensive player. Player. He's smart. He's a great tackler. He's always around the ball. His teammates just feed off what he does. He's made Sharper step up to a whole other level. You assume a guy that big can't run that fast, but even on their negative plays, the Ravens have got guys hustling.

Ray is a great leader. Last year, he was in a little trouble down there at the Super Bowl. A big story this year will be, "Can he stay focused?"



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# Latino AIDS Organization Making Prevention Outreach Culturally Relevant

By RICARDO VAZQUEZ  
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SAN FRANCISCO, January 11, 2001  
Proyecto ContraSIDA Por Vida do outreach where gay Latino men actually hang out, or as Sergio Morales puts it, "where community is created." (Photo / PCPV)

Except for the hanging papel picado depicting the genitals of men and women, there is nothing conspicuous about the offices of Proyecto ContraSIDA Por Vida (PCPV), a San Francisco HIV prevention Latino organization that shares space with a dozen other non-profit agencies in the city's Mission District.

But it is the creative use of Latino cultural traditions, like the papel picado, in education and prevention campaigns that distinguishes PCPV from other mainstream outreach groups.

Take for example Sergio Morales' first workshop since joining the organization earlier this year. Provocatively titled, "Entre la Virgen y la Puta: Creating Queer Spirituality," it combines talk about HIV and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) with a discussion of gay spirituality. To make sure it catches people's attention, the workshop flyer includes explicit pictures of a crucifix wrapped around a man's genitals and a cross-dressing Juan Diego wearing a dress with a print of the Virgin of Guadalupe.



"The gay community is simply saturated with prevention messages," said Tony Moreno, Morales' colleague. "So, many times we need to put out something with shock value. We're using images people in our community can identify with and probably haven't seen before."

PCPV's approach is also more personal. Morales said his job basically consists of going to do outreach where gay Latino men actually hang out, or as he put it, "where community is created."

He meets them on their turf and on their terms. "People have been consistently welcoming," Morales said. "They may laugh nervously when I ask them if they need condones or lubricante..." He uses common slang for oral and anal sex to complete his thought.

## HEALTH

### Sensitive Folks Often Get 'Hurt'

NewsUSA

(NU) - Sensitivity is a great asset — except when it comes to your body. If your skin is sensitive, any new perfume or cologne can make you break out. If your eyes are sensitive, you have to be careful which saline solution or mascara you use. And if your teeth are sensitive, ice cream, hot tea and juicy tangerines can be a real pain.

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So embrace your sensitivity. For more information on products for sensitive skin, call 1-800-548-3663 or simply visit [www.rembrandt.com](http://www.rembrandt.com).

"I use that language because that's the language we use on the street," he said.

For Morales and Moreno, however, the prevention message goes beyond the mere distribution of condoms or talk about dental dams. It also involves culturally and linguistically appropriate campaigns to reach those Latinos who may be too ashamed or embarrassed to come into their office.

With that in mind, they recently teamed up with El Ambiente, the STOP AIDS Project



and other local organizations in a bilingual campaign. Bus stop shelters in San Francisco were covered with eye-catching posters showing Latino families being loving and accepting of their gay siblings.

Although it may not be immediately self-evident, Moreno said the message of acceptance is invaluable in their prevention efforts.

"Lack of acceptance has negative effects for self-esteem and self-worth," explained Moreno, who added that these problems can lead to self-destructive behavior such as having unprotected sex. "We need to build [our clients] as a person and help them feel good about themselves. Our message involves not just safer sex, but a positive life."

PCPV is also expanding its prevention focus to include not just HIV, but other STDs in its message. That's what Moreno said he tried to accomplish in a recent workshop on how images in gay porn films shape the community's views and ideas about safe sex.

For example, he noticed that in gay pornography — often used in the gay community as a safe sex method — condoms are not used when two men are shown engaging in oral sex. But unprotected oral sex may put people at risk for STDs.

"Right now, everyone focuses on HIV and AIDS, but people don't talk about other STDs," he argued. "It's not just an issue

dropout rate for any race or ethnicity. They do the worst in math and science testing, so they're eliminated from futures in higher-paying jobs. Because of little education and, for many, a lack of English proficiency, our families earn the least. Parents are more reticent to bring their concerns to educators. So our children are more easily neglected.

Ultimately, unaddressed wrongs become unbearable. Hispanics in California recently sued the state for the abysmal conditions of their children's schools. Here in Nashville, attorney Mario Ramos says his task force on the English-language education of immigrant children is weighing whether to sue the metro school district for gross inequities. This injustice is ongoing in a city where Gore's campaign headquarters was located and the mayor was a member of the Democratic Party's national platform committee.

During the debates, Gore boasted that Hispanic employment is at an all-time high. Yet our hopes — through education — remain dimly low. More of Bush's sensitivity to such issues and less of Thompson's rhetoric will grab an even greater share of the Hispanic electorate for the GOP the next time at the polls. And Democrats will be left grasping for more to run on than African-American anger.

Tim Chávez is a columnist with The Tennessean in Nashville, Tenn. He may be reached at [tchavez@tennessean.com](mailto:tchavez@tennessean.com). Hispanic Link News Service, 2001. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate International.

Democrats have bent over backward for the African-American agenda. But they have been most unwilling to budge for us. They see African-American anger over Florida as their way to win back Congress in 2002.

Yet our Hispanic children suffer the highest high-school

## CONSUMER

### Ideas You Can Use

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while normal people are highlighted after a heroic act," Fernandez said.

In addition, 40 percent of the magazine's content will come from other publications. "We are translating and condensing the best features in the U.S. press," Fernandez said.

"We are redesigning the cover to make it more contemporary and our Internet site, which has most of the magazine's articles and is more interactive for our Mexican audience, will be oriented toward life in the United States," she added.

Selecciones, which sold 250,000 copies in January, enjoys the second-highest circulation of any Spanish-language magazine in the United States.

## From Page 3

gest crowd he'd ever faced in his lifetime. But his escort ran into additional Farrakhan security forces and could advance no further in their search for Worrill or Chavis. Turned back, Bert Corona re-joined the Latino marchers, who glumly expressed their disappointment.

But the slightly stooped septuagenarian, who had spent his lifetime persevering against civil rights opponents, only smiled. No bitterness. No regrets.

"I just came here to march and support the cause," he said, just as he has been doing for 60 years.

Joseph Torres is now communications director for the National Association of Hispanic Journalists in Washington, D.C.

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