Moses to Serve as Consultant on Excellence and Diversity Issues

Brian van der Brug
The Times

University of California, Riverside interim chancellor Francisco C. Alvarado has named Yolanda T. Moses, one of UC's longest-serving directors, to serve as a consultant on diversity and excellence. Alvarado announced the appointment to Moses in a memo stating that he "asked her to help us in a leadership role." Moses will work with the chancellor and others to develop a diversity and excellence strategic plan to help explain ideas and programs and serve as a "national diversity leader." The consultant role is part of UC's plan to address "diversity and excellence," issues that have been the subject of continuing public review. Moses, who has been at UC since 1980, has served in a number of positions including as Vice President for Student Affairs, Dean of Students, and Director of the Center for International Education.

Yolanda T. Moses

Moses was at UC since 1980, and served as Dean of Students, Director of the Center for International Education, and Director of International Studies. She is a native of Los Angeles, and received her A.A. degree from San Diego City College, her B.A. degree from San Bernardino Valley College in 1966, a bachelor's degree in social work with highest honors from California State University in 1968. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees in International Education from the University of California at Berkeley in 1976. In 1980, the California Senate offered Moses financial assistance to educate to nearly 160,000 students at her retirement from that same university. She has been honored for her contributions to the improvement of the international education field. She has also been recognized for her contributions to the improvement of the international education field.

Richard Barlow, 50, was shot and killed in a home on the campus late Thursday night. Barlow was living in a residence hall for student workers and was shot on campus near the Cal Poly campus. The campus police are investigating the death, and the campus is closed for the day due to the shooting.


Local Family Loses Two Members in One Week

Ramona Ray and her 79-year-old husband, Richard, were both shot to death in their home. Ray was the president of the local chapter of the NAACP, and her husband was a retired high school principal. The couple had been married for 50 years, and had raised three children. They were known for their community involvement and were respected by their neighbors.

Justice Kennedy: Prison Sentences Too Long, Too Secure, & 40% Black

By Mary Shores

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No On The Recall

The year was 1972 when I got involved in a local recall election against a city commissioner. I was not a part of the recall committee but became a candidate when approached by the committee. He was being recalled for malfeasance of duty (illegal acts committed by a public official). This happened as a result of a series of the both of the strengths of the American legal family are challenges it faces.

We are ruled in courts and convinced by a vileness and varied set of civilized culture--laws, customs, activities, and political leaders against the Antigrista Antigrista.

We were welcomed in Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell. Pittsburgh's Ten Most Admired Man is the brilliant leader of our local offici­als, Mayor William L. Brown.

And as we created our Bat­ tlements to have in your own conce­ nce to vote for the recall or against the recall based on your personal views. I've said to myself that California has a whole host of variations. What happens when wars come together? How much money but the they don't like the elected official people elect? It hasn't been one year since we went to the polls. The major­ ity of those who voted in November selected Davis. Now we engage in a recall vote. It will cost the state over $50 million by people who probably didn't vote in November. It has been stated that the heading candidate today didn't even take the time to vote in the last election. Now we have a series of recall public­ ists seeking the top position in the most populous state in the nation. Even if any of the prior charges against Davis remain unproven from the ballot, I'm still not saying that there is no one who has been found guilty of anything.

The issue that Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hagedon announced that we will be involved in a recall against Los Angeles County super­ intendent of public instruction, Alex Trebek. The Hagedon alleged that he could face criminal charges if charged.

Many people are on trial and are serving their sentences, but not everyone is concerned. In the state of California, there is no call for a recall on the part of the law enforcement and judiciary.

The last time that Davis attempted to explain the recall, it was held that he was truly innocent. He even brought in two judges to help explain his case.

With two paying taxpayers, Davis has shown that a lot of a imagined for some time that he is capable of living in the state of California.

For the record

Last week we reported that Deputy Dennis Gurrola served as a member of the Riverside Police Department. The correct agency should have been the Riverside County Sheriff's Department.

It's Empowerment Time

The 1960s was an important era for the American people. It was a time of social and political upheaval. Many people became involved in the civil rights movement, the anti-war movement, and the women's rights movement. It was a time of change and transformation.

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Have you ever found yourself in a relationship and not known how to get away? Wake up and find your feet planted in the mud. I'm not talking about a muddy pond. Maybe, the quicksand can be a place that you can't escape from. Sometimes the quicksand is life. We often use "time" as a band-aid to make a situation better. Maybe, we've been together so long? Maybe, we just stay. Not realizing that we, and everyone around us, know isn't good for us. We prioritize our relationship over our mental health and well-being. We don't want to give the effort to look somewhere else. Then other times, it feels like it's not worth it. We wonder, how did I end up in this situation? One day you think, how did I get here? But you don't know how you got there.

That's when you realize the mud is really deep. It's like you've been dropped off in the wilderness, and you'realu thinking about which way is h o m e.

Over the weekend I was asked by several clients to take a tour of their homes in the process of buying. They wanted to make sure that the home was worth the money they were about to invest. The home was in a gorgeous community in Indian Hills and considered a tract home. These are homes that are built by small and large local and national developers. In this case, this particular tract is being built by Kaufman and Broad, one of the largest developers in our country. With tract homes you have several models and floor plans to choose from. Just pick your carpet and tile and move in. Some plans take several months to be completed but they are ready to go when you are.

When we arrived at the model homes together, I met the Real Estate salesperson who they chose to work with. Her name is Mildred Askow and this African American woman is AWESOME. She was kind, informative and went out of her way to make sure that my clients would feel at home. In the hour or so we were there she spoke to the happy clients who were already in their homes and were raving fans of her level of customer service. Mildred could tell us the names of all the family members in the tract and was instrumental in setting up a block party for the housing tract to get all the families acquainted and make the move a little less daunting. She called her neighbors Tony and Lisa, a beautiful married couple that had recently moved in, to show off their deco- rating skills and home decor. Not only were they warm and friendly but their home was spectacular. This particular builder offered financing through Wells Fargo but Mildred gave no obligations when they insisted on choosing Countrywide to service their loan.

Do you want to buy a tract home? Well if your neighbors have the hospitality of Tony and Lisa you may be lucky enough to get a class act like Mildred, my answer is yes! However, builders construct homes in phases (usually 10-20 homes at a time) for several reasons including buyer interest and financial compensations. This means you may be able to get your home immediately or you may have to wait.

The inn also features five woodburning fireplaces in most rooms and beautiful antiques and museum-quality furnishings in every room. In the Edith Head Suite, features an outstanding view of the water crashing against the rocks, a
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The Black Voice News

"Movin Man" received several awards. Some of the proceeds from the play Camp Gid D'Up in 1992. Camp Gid D'Up is a free, western community service, the Turmans have been honored and have their 40-acre ranch every summer just outside of Los Angeles. Turman's mother sending him to a summer camp. Since Camp Gid D'Up was established thousands of children have enjoyed camping at their 40-acre ranch every summer just outside of Los Angeles. Due to the work of Camp Gid D'Up and their dedication to community service, the Turmans have been honored and have received several awards. Some of the proceeds from the play "Movin Man" will benefit Camp Gid D'Up.

Glynn Turman to Debut One Man Show "Movin Man"

Award winning Actor Glynn Turman will debut his one man show, produced by Pamela Goodlow Green, "Movin Man." Glynn will perform personal reflections of his life from a Broadway kid to a Hollywood survivor. He has received rave reviews from the Los Angeles Times, claiming he leaves the audience waiting for more. Showtimes are Thursday-Sunday, August 21 through September 22, 2003 at Square Feet Productions located at 5615 San Vicente Boulevard @ Hazen, Los Angeles, CA. 8:00 p.m. curtain Thursday-Sunday, 5:00 p.m. curtain on Sunday. All seats are $20 dollars. For more information call 323-731-5337.

You may know Glynn from the cult classic "Cooley High" and as the staunch, Colonel Taylor on the hit NBC television series "A Different World." Glynn is the recipient of the NAACP's Lifetime Achievement Award for his achievements on stage and in film. They honored him as a veteran actor of the stage and screen. At the age of twelve Glynn debuted in Locante Haskemby's lasagna生产线 product entitled, "A Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Poitier and Ruby Dee. He is also a director-producer and earned a second NAACP Image Award for his direction of "Deadwood Dick" at the Inner City Cultural Center and further acclaimed for his direction of the PBS production, "Money Rider." Glynn has directed several successful television shows such as "The Parenthood," "A Different World," " Hanging with Mr. Cooper," and "The Wayans Brothers.

With the help and support of his wife Jo-An, they established Camp Gid D'Up in 1992. Camp Gid D'Up is a free, western style summer camp for inner city and at risk children. Glynn believes that many of his own success can be attributed to his mother sending him to a summer camp. Since Camp Gid D'Up was established thousands of children have enjoyed camping at their 40-acre ranch every summer just outside of Los Angeles. Due to the work of Camp Gid D'Up and their dedication to community service, the Turmans have been honored and have received several awards. Some of the proceeds from the play "Movin Man" will benefit Camp Gid D'Up.

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Communication Prof. Fred Jandt Named Interim Dean of CSUSB’s Palm Desert Campus

Prof. Fred Jandt, longtime faculty member and former chair of the communications studies department at Cal State San Bernardino, has been named interim dean of the university’s Palm Desert Campus, replacing outgoing Dean Peter Wilson, according to university President Albert Karnig. Jandt will take the post Sept. 1.

"Dr. Jandt is the perfect candidate for our Palm Desert Campus during this crucial time," Karnig said. "Given his knowledge of the Palm Desert campus and its programs, his long experience on the main campus, his outstanding academic skills and his strong reputation both at the university and in the inland Empire, he'll be highly effective in the dean's role. Most importantly, he'll assure that the campus will sustain its momentum."

Jandt, who lives in Palm Springs, chaired the committee that prepared a strategic master plan report on the Palm Desert Campus' marketing options and future growth in 2001, as construction of the new permanent campus at CV Street and Frank Sinatra Drive got underway. During the past academic year he chaired the PDC Planning and Operations Council. Wilson will leave Aug. 31 to become dean of CSU-Hayward's Costa Mesa Campus in the Bay Area. He has served at CSUSB since 1983, first as dean of students and later vice president for student services. In 1990 he was appointed dean of the Coachella Valley campus, his outstanding academic skills and his strong reputation both at the university and in the inland Empire, he’ll be highly effective in the dean's role. Most importantly, he'll assure that the campus will sustain its momentum."

Jandt was named Cal State San Bernardino's Outstanding Professor in 2003. In his long career at the College of the Desert - both in person, and from the State University of New York at Brockport (1970-79), and training programs. Outstanding Professor in 2003. In his long career at the College of the Desert - both in person, and from University and a doctorate degree in communication studies curriculum that has emphases in intercultural communication and mediation and dispute resolution. Jandt taught communication courses during the 1980s at the Palm Desert Campus when it was housed at the College of the Desert - both in person, and in the main San Bernardino campus through a closed-circuit video link.

"Win-Win Negotiating," "The Customer is Usually WRONG!" and "Using the Internet in Your Job Search," Jandt expects to focus on academic quality and emphasize the importance of technology to PDC during his tenure.
The electricity rates for Southern California Edison (SCE) have dropped 8% to 1995 levels. The rate change is based on SCE's previous forecast that it would complete recovery of $6.5 billion in collected power procurement costs incurred on behalf of customers during the 2000-2001 California energy crisis.

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Raider alumni gather at local baseball field for charity softball contest

By Lamont Faust
BVN Sports

The Inland Division of the California Highway Patrol joined NFL Raider alumni in a friendly, yet competitive, softball game for a local charity. The beneficiary of the event was the CHP's "11-99 Foundation." The coded jargon refers to a CHP officer who is in need of assistance. Since 1981, funds have been raised to support families of those officers who have died in the line of duty. The 11-99 Foundation has provided over two million dollars in benefits. Financial assistance has addressed such hardships as fire and flood damage, cancer treatment wheelchairs and scholarships given out to dependents for financial need and academic excellence.

Team CHP was led by Chief Mike Williams, Captain Jim Abele, Lt. Tom McCracken, Sgt. Eric Phipps and officer's Eric Barrow, Cill Campa, Jim Fonseca, Leo Lopez, Mario Lopez, Lee Nuez, and Rick Sigler.

The Raider NFL alumni roster was headed by former USC All-American Rod Martin. Martin was chosen AFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1979 and 1983. A standout NFL linebacker, Martin also played in Super Bowl XV and XVIII.

Former Oakland Raider speedster Cliff Branch was looking quite fit on the base paths. Branch was an outstanding track star prior to being drafted by Oakland in 1972. A four-time All Pro, Branch played 15 quality years in Oakland, and played in Super Bowl XI, XV, and XVIII. For those into Raider trivia, he is one of only six Raider's to wear three Super Bowl rings.

Former Raider Jeff Barnes was one of the more aggressive softball players as he was in a Raider uniform. Barnes, out of Berkley, played 11 years in a Raider uniform and in Super Bowl XV and XVIII. Always in great shape, Barnes played in 71 straight games over nine years.

Dokie Williams, another Cliff Branch type athlete out of UCLA was an outstanding receiver and kick off return man for the Raiders. Williams was an All-American in track and participated in the 1980 Olympic trials. He played six years in the NFL, and played in Super Bowl XVIII.

Wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez looked swift enough to suit up this year. Fernandez caught passes for 1,069 yards in 1989, spent five of his professional football years playing in Canada and ended his career as a Raider in 1992.

Odis McKinney played in 73 straight games for the Raiders. He was a superior NFL defensive back and played in Super Bowls XV and XVIII. McKinney also served as a Raider coach from 1990 to 1995.

Fullback Jarrod Bunch has been acting since retiring from the NFL in 1995. Bunch had roles in " Shaft," " The Best Man," and "The Dancer."

Former Raider nemesis Stephene Paige was billed as the "Special Guest" of the softball game. Fourth on Kansas City's all time receiving list, Paige once had ten receptions on a Monday night football game and played for 10 years.