Dr. Maurice Jackson, Chair of UCR Ethnic Studies Dies

Riverside—Dr. Maurice Jackson, chair of the UCR Riverside Campus Department of Ethnic Studies, died on Wednesday, November 15, 1995. He was 67.

Dr. Jackson had been in the hospital for the past week, suffering from cancer of the stomach.

A native of Los Angeles, Jackson was a professor of political science and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley. He was later named professor of ethnic studies at California State University at Long Beach. He had been at UCR since 1973.

In 1970, Jackson was named to the board of minority-serving law firm in Los Angeles.

Jackson was a widely respected scholar, serving on the editorial boards of numerous journals and as a consultant to state and federal agencies.

He was a member of the California State Assembly, serving in the 5th district from 1966 to 1968.

Jackson was honored posthumously by the American Sociological Association, which awarded him the 1995 Distinguished Service Award.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on November 25, 1995, at Riverside City College's Midway Commons. A reception will follow.

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Black Press Warned to Prepare for the Year 2000

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Parent Warnings Of The Dangers of Child Drug Abuse

Gary started on drugs when he was 10 years old. His dad had been a drug user for more than five years. By the time he reached high school, Gary was addicted to cocaine. His parents did not know he was using drugs, but his mother was beginning to suspect something was very, very wrong. What they found out was almost too late.

Gary's story is not an unusual one. By current statistics, 61 percent of all American high school seniors have tried illegal drugs. All too often, the parents of those students do not realize that their children's drug problem or inability to do anything effective to handle it.

Gary's mother found out about his drug problem after Gary began failing in high school and started skipping classes and sometimes, never coming home at all.

At home, Gary went through mood swings—up one minute, down the next. The school schedule was erratic, money disappeared from around the house and he wrecked his car. When his parents finally learned that he was smoking pot, they were shocked, but didn't know what to do about it. Chronic drug use is a widespread symptom of a much larger problem. Even before he reached his senior year, Gary and every kind of drug he could manage to get his hands on were addictions such as pot, heroin, phentermine, barbiturates, LSD, PCP, and in his last years, cocaine.

At first, he either sold or injected the drugs; later, he took to using crack, a concentrated and highly addictive form of marijuana.

The need for drugs led to the need for money, and Gary dropped out of school to take a day job while trying to continue his education through ex- signed into law legislation ending tax breaks for members of private clubs that discriminate.

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"Continue discrimination through its tax policies in the 1980's. But Moore is one of the clubs forbidden to do business with because his tax bill was so high. But then he realized that he needed to stop using drugs, and that was the hardest thing he has ever done. His life was being controlled, he disobeyed to do "another bag of dope,"

"Instead of leaving, he decided to take his parents' ad- vice and help.

"When I came to Nor­ con, I thought it was impos­ sible for anyone to get off drugs,"

Riverside Transit Agency Names Bray as Community Relations Representative

Riverside Transit Agency recently announced the addition of Bernardo B. Bray to their marketing department. Bray fills the position of community relations representative.

Bray will serve in the community and at R.T.A.'s trains in Thousand Palms where she serves as public relations coordinator.

"What do you want me to do," he asked. "Quit or split?"

"Both," she said. "I have never seen a drug problem," she says, "It was the need for drugs led to the need for money, and Gary dropped out of school to take a day job while trying to continue his education through ex-

Patrons of Tranche Tax Subsidy to Disciplinary Clubs

The California Legislature approved on April 23rd a law signed into law legislation ending tax breaks for members of private clubs that discriminate.

The law, authored by Supervisor C. Ed. Moore (D-Los Angeles), author of the clubs, it keeps taxpayers from their ability of write-offs at discriminatory , foregoing the ability of members of discriminatory clubs.

The depression may fur­ ther depress persons who are already unemploy­ ed, those who are termin­ ated, or those who are re­ turned to the workforce after a period of unemployment.

"On those days when I was able to and still be around for my family, it was a struggle," said Moore. "But with the help of Narconon and the Beatitudes, things began to improve and I was able to get back into school and planning a new future for myself a future that I had no thought about before.

"But some people do not want to do it," he said. "Old or rich? If it's the latter, he added, "I want to stop using drugs, and that's what I'm doing."

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Today, Gary is going back to school and planning a new future for himself, a future that would not have been possible without Narconon and the Beatitudes program. "What do you want me to do,?" he is quick to note that he is vitally important for parents to recognize the warning signs of drug abuse before it becomes too late. As public transportation advocates, we could not be more strongly urged to con­ fi rm the actual drug test with a new pair of shoes instead of something compared to the pain of avoiding it.

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Local Assistant Principal Reappointed As Banning City Planning Commissioner

Class: Thursday, December 17, 1987

Cheri Thomas, Assistant Principal in the San Bernardino City Unified School District, has been reappointed to the Banning City Council to serve another four year term as a City Planning Commissioner. As a commissioner Mrs. Thomas has had the responsibility of deciding what the growth and development of the community should be. She is one of the few growing cities in the state of California.

Mrs. Thomas is concerned about her responsibility as a Commissioner. Mrs. Thomas indicated that she finds being a Commissioner challenging and enjoys working with the city of Banning as much as working with the children and staff of Muscoy Elementary School. She feels fortunate that she has the opportunity to function in two roles with two different communities, Banning and San Bernardino.

Business/Education

New Bulletin Offers Black Professional Women a Way to 'Reach Out and Touch' Their Sisters

Networking for Black professional women can be dismal. Yes, there's an abundance of Black working women. Unfortunately, too many are locked into the blue-collar ranks, and those who aren't are mostly well-paid, yet far from dates on Corporate America's management board.

Today, Black professionals have a new networking tool to help them work the corporate world: Sistah's, a monthly bulletin published by and for Black corporate women.

"Because we're so spread out, our work schedules don't always leave room for getting together in network, even after hours," explains Debra Washington, editor and publisher and a former Los Angeles Times copywriter.

"So we needed something to remind us that we seriously should get together," adds "Some friends and I were talking about packaging a publication that would allow Black professional women to share information about involving in the corporate world, and introduce us to women we didn't know. Sistah's is the result."

For Sistah's, editors scan a variety of publications and digest brief capsule items that are either about Black professionals or would interest this audience. They also produce foods, insightful profiles on up-and-coming professionals and executive seniors who are Black.

NAACP To Sponsor Forum

On Monday, December 21, 1987 at 7:30 pm, San Bernardino Chief of Police, Donald Burnet will be available to answer questions and address concerns of the citizens. The NAACP is sponsoring the event which will take place at the Public Enterprise Center, 1335 W. Highland Ave., in San Bernardino. Everyone is asked to attend. He will answer the citizens of the most troubling issues in the Wonderland involving the police, and any other questions that the citizens may have.

Let's See Who's for Schools

The ballot measure "The Class Size Initiative over the next, / years will be voting on the November ballot. The measure is a moral issue: The issue is our young people versus the politicians. Which of them do you think will put children and schools first? The measure is the people's only chance. The schools are to happen, the politicians are not involved.

If the children of California are lucky, the people will make a decision at the ballot box and teach the children with smaller classes. We invite every Californian who cares to join with us—and also to let your friends and neighbors know about the Class Size Initiative over the next, / years.

Class Size Initiative Will Give Voters The Right to Reform Their Schools

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Kodak "Color Of Action" Float Features Riverside's Cheryl Miller In Parade

Miami parade route. Teams of athletes that will delight picture - unicyclists, along with young basketball and soccer players, freestyle bicyclists and takers along the parade route. In 1988, the "Color of Action" float will appear at other parades in New York City's Harlem and Hispanic athletes in wind.

during the King Orange Parade in Seattle, Washington. The Faith Mission - Ed - Word's Guest Home, located at 2090 Kelly Lane in Mead Valley will serve a pre-Christmas dinner on Saturday, December 17, 1987.

Dr. Michael A. Ellis

Angeles Office of Education. Mr. Griggs said that it is our duty to provide a quality education experience for all of our children. Our children must be ready to deal with a world that is very challenging and expensive. She said, "We educators in the California Teachers Association must be more aware of the cost of the least taught. We must also maintain a non-threatening interaction with students, parents, and all others concerned with the welfare of our children. There must be equal treatment for all students as we package preparing them for leadership and a making meaningful contribution to a fast developing world.

Following are some issues discussed during the two day conference:

- The Federal Education Budget

- Overview - Federal education programs play a unique and essential role in the ability of nations and localities to ensure quality educational opportunity for all students. Particularly in the present century, the federal government has targeted resources to support programs in the national interest and compensate for federal activities that strain local school budgets. In addition, federal education programs help ensure that the educational needs of all students are met and help equalize opportunities in educational opportunity among various parts of the country.

- N.E.A. Recommendations

The National Education Association believes that education is the most essential component in our national life. Education is not simply one among our national priorities. It is woven into the fabric of all our priorities. Without education, we cannot maintain our national security, our economic viability, or our standard of living.

Congress must: Any further cut in federal education spending, материалы at least the level of services to students currently provided; and provide additional resources to restore services lost in need-funded education programs over the past several years.

More information on this next week....

Questions & Answers

I Can I Tell My Kids About Santa Claus?

Question: Dear, Postman, Wood, me and some friends were talking about Santa Claus and some we saying we shouldn't tell our kids about Santa Claus since we are Christians. What's wrong with that? Eliza, San Bernardino

Answer: This question comes on frequently during this time of year. Many Christians debate back and forth on this issue. Let me share the JESUS IS THE REASON FOR THE SEASON. We need to guard the true meaning during this time of year.

New Hope Announces Holiday Services

New Hope Church of God in Christ will be having its 24th annual Christmas Day Service at 11 am on December 25th, 1987. Christmas Day, the church is located at 501 W. 7th Street in San Bernardino. 888-1715. Special services will also be held on New Years Eve night December 31. These services will begin at 8:00 pm and continue until the New Year begins. The public is invited to attend both of these services as well as the regular services. Elder Leon H. Lessor is the host pastor.

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Conservatory of Music Orchestras, as well as conducting the New England Sinfonia on successful national tour in 1973.

Accepting the position of Conducting Director of the Kristinaham Symphony Orchestra in 1979, he has directed a wide spectrum of orchestral, choral and operatic performances. He was honored recently to be asked to conduct the national Norris Opera Company on tour.

First appearing in Redlands as guest conductor the spring of 1982, Maestro Robertson became the Music Director/Conductor of the Redlands Symphony Orchestra in the fall of that year and is currently starting his third successful season with this resident ensemble.

The tickets are priced at $3.00, and proceeds benefit the Foundation. Tickets are available from Jim Kim

Jon Robertson, Music Director/Conductor of the Redlands Symphony Orchestra, in Sweden and England. He later studied orchestral conducting with Richard Pittman and spent a year as the Music student of Maestro Herbert Blomstedt, who is currently the Music Director of the San Francisco Symphony, in Sweden and England. From 1972 to 1974, Maestro Robertson was Music Director/Conductor of the Bev eridge Webster. Though his early studies in piano performance, he was already studying conducting. His career is a perfect combination of his love for music and his desire to share it with others. His dedication to his craft has earned him a reputation as one of the finest conductors of his generation.

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For further information contact Mary Ellen Daniels at 682-9192 or phone Betty Stewart Daniel, M.D. at 683-1598. The Lodge is located at 235 North 2nd Street, in San Bernardino. Donations are $5.00.

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The Legacy Of Harold Washington

by Benjamin F. Chevis Jr.

You may recall that back in February of this year, we took over 100 "Freedom Riders" to Chicago from 12 southern states to help get out the vote in the municipal primary election. Harold Washington won a major victory in that election. Then in April we witnessed another impressive victory when Washington was re-elected in his second term as Mayor of the City of Chicago.

We knew then, as we know now, that the political and social progress that Chicago made during and out of the leadership of Harold Washington continues to have national and international implications.

Washington's untimely death on November 21, 1987 sent shock waves of grief across Chicago and the nation. Over a million citizens filed by the Mayor's casket at City Hall in an expression of their love and respect. They also came to show their devotion to continue the ideals and principles of the movement and coalition that Washington had successfully led. Tens of thousands of people lined the streets to salute the city and the man.

In an address he delivered at Crystal Cathedral two weeks after the funeral, Rev. Dr. W. Sterling Cary, Chairperson of the Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago, emphasized that, "We must continue Harold's redemptive work." That redemptive work was the building of a multi-racial coalition that sought to empower all the people of the city and to transform the municipal government into a structure accessible "to the people, by the people." On the issue of neighborhood renewal, full employment, the national priority of the urban agenda, education, homelessness, fiscal stability, youth development, and governmental ethics, Mayor Washington's leadership was unparalleled.

Another important component of the living legacy of Mayor Washington is the question of unity. Unfortunately, in the wake of Washington's death, the evil forces of racism and divisiveness are gathering in Chicago to challenge everything that Harold lived and worked for. Chicago activist Lu Palmer warned, "Even as we grieve, the wolves are at the door." The Rev. Jesse Jackson sensibly cautioned, "We who live must keep the team together. Harold's latest feat is the monument to his vision of the city and urban America." Jackson was referring to the coalition of 26 city aldermen who were a part of Washington's team of reform. It was clear that the unity or disunity of these aldermen would determine the future of the city.

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Yet, the living legacy of Harold Washington demands strength. We join with Jesse Jackson and with the people of Chicago in their fervent expression to Washington: "We will not let you down, we will not let you down." The struggle will continue.

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Fund-Raising Movie Puts Community Before Hollywood

A plan to financially assist community group, local entrepreneurs and the anti-drug movement was recently announced by Tony Brown, chairman of Buy Freedom, an economic self-help network, and director of "The White Girl," a $2 million major motion picture to be released in 1988.

Brown, Commentator of "Tony Brown's Journal" on public television, says that his first major feature film, a story with an anti-drug theme, will be available to communities as a fund raiser prior to its regular theatrical run in theaters nationwide. These showcases by community groups will mark a first in the distribution of major motion pictures.

According to Brown, Blacks are spending 50 percent of the record $4.2 billion annual ticket income for movies. For Blacks are spending 50 percent of the record $4.2 billion annual ticket income for movies. For Blacks are spending 50 percent of the record $4.2 billion annual ticket income for movies. For Blacks are spending 50 percent of the record $4.2 billion annual ticket income for movies. For

"And with this enormous revenue stream created by Blacks is split between the theater owners, the distributors - all of whom are outside of our community. "In our case, as the producer-owner of 'The White Girl,' we are opening a new window of opportunity that will divert that revenue stream back to its source," Brown says. "Community interests will get the best office film."

"This means that approximately two-thirds of the revenue from these community-based anti-drug groups, churches, colleges, social promoters, local political campaigns, the Black Press, Boy Freedom radio stations, etc., instead of Hollywood. We will release this $2 million movie in theaters in 100 cities and allow the people in those cities to sponsor fund-raising premieres," the former university dean and professor adds.

"That's why 'The White Girl' is a breakthrough movie. This is a classic example of turning our money over with one another more than once, while other ethnic groups recycle their money with members of their own group from 5 to 12 times. You can't ignore the laws of economics and have freedom. The only color of freedom in America is green," Brown asserts.

The film maker says that this is the first of many films that he will produce that will feature Blacks realistically, but with commercial appeal to the broadest possible audience.

"If we want better images in movies, there is only one way to do it - produce and consume our own movies. If you're ready for business - the business of buying our freedom, do your part - sponsor a fund raiser."

Any person or group interested in qualifying as a sponsor for a fund raiser should write to Tony Brown Productions, Inc., 1300 Broadway, Suite 2014, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Claudia Taylor, left, and Theresa Farley, right join Tony Brown on the set of "The White Girl."