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Group finds disparity in NBA jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group promoting civil rights in sports released an NBA survey Monday highlighting a wide disparity between the number of blacks and whites employed on the court and off.

In the survey covering all NBA teams except the Los Angeles Lakers, the Rainbow Commission for Fairness in Athletics found 78 percent of players in the league are black and 22 percent are white.

However, 92 percent of frontoffice executive positions were filled by whites and the rest by blacks.

"Without exception, every team in the NBA reflects racial and gender discrimination in their front offices," said Jesse Jackson Jr., the group's national field director and son of the civil rights leader. "To our knowledge, none of them have an affirmative action plan with goals and timetables. Discrimination is against the law. Affirmative action is the law."

NBA commissioner David Stern defended his league's policies on minority hiring and called the survey "misdirected."

According to the survey, whites hold 88 percent of the administrative jobs and 85 percent of the support positions. The survey also said 86 percent of local press covering the NBA is white.

"We will soon present this same information to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and to the civil rights divisions of the U.S. Justice and Labor Departments," Jackson said

"We will ask them to verify this information and, if they agree with our findings, we will urge them to use the full power of the federal government to see to it that each team in the NBA complies with the law." **Eating dust**



Billy Lundquist, #20, works hard to stay ahead of Jesse Deemers in the fourth and final race of the Ninth Annual Oregon State Governor's Cup BMX race series.

Campanella funeral private

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The funeral service for Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella will be private at the request of his family.

Campanella died of a heart attack Saturday night at his home in suburban Woodland Hills. He was 71.

"The family asks that we don't disclose the details of the service and that it remains private," Jay Lucas, the Dodgers' director of publicity, said Monday.

Among those scheduled to speak at the service are former Dodgers pitcher Joe Black, now vice president of the Baseball Assistance Team, current Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, and longtime Dodgers broadcaster Vince Scully.





