



Dr. William Harris, director of Portland State University's Black Studies Center announces the appointment of Forest Jenkins as chairman of the center's Community Advisory Board.

### PSU renews community board

The Community Advisory Board has been reinstated by the Black Studies Center at Portland State University to recommend educational courses, workshops and programs which will meet the needs of urban Black students more effectively.

The board advises the Black Studies Center director on community concerns, proposes activities that will attract resources to the center, and acts as an advocate for the center's interests in matters related to staffing, educational programming and community services.

Forest Jenkins, who has been involved in a special advisory educational program at Jefferson High School, is chairman of the seven-member board. According to Black Studies Director Dr. William

Harris, Jenkins has been instrumental in re-establishing the board's interest in educational programming for Black students at PSU and in the community.

The board was inactive for two years, Harris said, but recently has renewed its involvement in PSU's Black Studies program.

Other members include the Reverend John Jackson, Olivet Baptist Church; Dr. Thomas E. Fagan, a Portland physician; James Herbold, personnel director of the Columbia Corporation; Charles Elliot, a Portland attorney; Charolette Williams, a senior in the Administration of Justice Program at PSU; and James Loving, Chairman of the Model Cities Planning Board and director of the King Neighborhood Facility.

### Salute to MLK Scholars

A native of Hood River, Oregon, Leotis Matthews, was born into one of the largest families in the Pacific Northwest. So large that it took a school house to maintain the family. Mr. Matthews attended Treasure Valley College in Ontario, Oregon, Portland State University, and Lewis and Clark Law School. Matthews is currently on the Legal Staff of Portland District Attorney Harl Haas.

In his spare time Mr. Matthews enjoys the martial arts of Takewondo, and recently took first place in Vancouver B.C. in the heavyweight karate championships. Matthews' achievements stand out as an example of discipline, motivation and Black leadership.

Matthews is a former recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund of Oregon. Contributions to the fund can be made to Box 751, (Portland State University), Portland 97201.



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### Board members sought

Volunteers for service on the 29 boards and commissions within the state Department of Commerce are being sought by Sam R. Haley, acting director of the department.

There are 29 boards within the department, containing 178 members.

The boards deal with licensing various occupations, regulating construction and other fields of commerce and business.

"The members of these boards perform public service involving many hours."

Much of the policy formulation in state government is performed by unpaid public members, bringing government closer to the people, securing expertise about a multitude of public policy issues, and holding state expenses down.

"Anyone who wants to serve on a board or commission within the department should advise us," Haley said.

The boards and commissions within the department are Accountancy, Amusement Rides, Architect Examiners, Architectural Barriers, Auctioneers, Banking, Barber Examiners, Billing, Factoring and Collection Agencies, Boiler Rules, Builders Board, Consumer Services, Cosmetic Therapy, Electrical Advisory, Elevator Safety, Engineering Examiners, Energy Conservation, Housing Counsel, Landscape Architects, Landscape Contractors, Mobile Home Construction, Mobile Home Parks, Pilot Commissioners, Plumber Advisory, Plumber Examining, Real Estate, Structural Codes, Tax Service Examiners, TV and Radio, Watchmakers.

In many cases, qualifications for board or commission membership are set by law.

The Legislative Interim Committee on Labor and Commerce is studying the licensing of occupations and professions, many of which are regulated by agencies within the Department of Commerce.

### Bayless appointed

Marlene Bayless, Special Assistant for Local Government for Portland Public Schools and a member of the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission, has been named acting Chairperson for the YMCA Urban Services Century Club Fund Drive, according to Fred Stiekney, Urban Services Director.

Goal for the drive is \$15,000. All proceeds will go toward operating three YMCA Project Move Centers for teenagers, one in Southeast Portland, a second in Oak Grove and the third in North Portland.

Project Move is a "storefront" operation that provides recreation, counselling, classes and job referrals for teenagers. More than 1,500 junior high and high school students have participated over the past year.

Ms. Bayless is also a member of the YMCA Urban Services Advisory Committee.

### Angola

(Continued from page 1 col. 6) America," Santos recalled. "Nevertheless, we never received help from the government of the U.S. On the contrary, the U.S. gave help in various aspects to the government of Portugal and their colonialism."

Had the United States capitalized on this opportunity about thirteen years ago, it would have not only been on the side fighting against forces backed by South African racists, but would have been on the side of the apparent winner in the Angolan conflict. Russia began supporting the MPLA about ten years ago in the MPLA's fight against Portuguese rule.

Santos said the United States got another chance to support the MPLA when a Liberation Committee of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) "sent missions around the world" to win "financial and moral support" for freedom in Angola. The United States was among the countries visited, Santos said.

In response to another NNPA question, Santos said he saw the deadlock vote on Angola at the recent Organization of African Unity summit as a "positive" result. "We consider the result...positive for us because for the first time in the history of OAU, we could see a clarification of forces - those for liberation and those against liberation in Africa," he said.

At that meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, African leaders representing 46 countries were evenly divided over whether to support the MPLA in the war or to call for a coalition of the three warring factions.

Santos conceded that the split summit vote didn't represent African unity - which he called "the most important item for OAU" - but he predicted that those 23 countries which voted for support of the MPLA at the summit "will be followed in the future by other countries."

Santos said there is a relationship between the Black American's fight for racial justice in the United States and the MPLA's war against racism and imperialism in Angola. He further said that the MPLA is sympathetic with the American liberation struggle and extends a hand to Black Americans in a gesture of "solidarity" against oppression.

"We have Black, white, mulatto...and we believe all people are the same," said Santos, citing his government's stand for racial equality. "We do not believe anyone is less intelligent or more superior to another because of racial reasons."

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