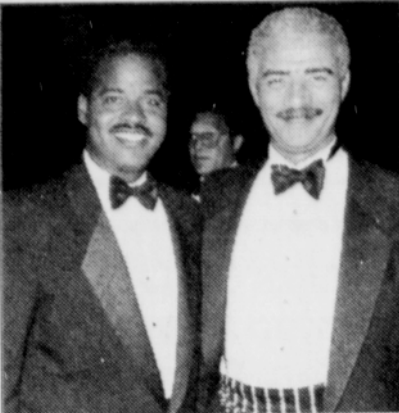


AWARD WINNER — Retired Air Force Lt. General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., was one of six winners of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's highest awards during recent Awards Dinner in Washington. General Davis was presented the CBCF's "Lifetime Achievement Award" and also an art work, "Evolution of a People," by the noted sculptor Ed Dwight.



ACCEPTS AWARD — George L. Knox III, Vice President, Public Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., right, confers at Awards Dinner with Missouri Congressman Alan Wheat, Chairman, Congressional Black Caucus Foundation. Knox, whose father served under General Davis, accepted the award for the ailing retired general.

Retired Air Force General Benjamin O. Davis Presented Congressional Black Caucus' Lifetime Achievement Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., commander of the legendary Tuskegee Army of World War II, was honored recently with the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's (CBCF) Lifetime Achievement Award.

He was one of six Americans to receive the CBCF's highest honors during the Foundation's 22nd Annual Legislative Weekend Awards Dinner at the Washington, D.C., Convention Center.

George L. Knox III, Vice President, Public Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., whose father served under General Davis, accepted the award for the retired general, who was ill.

"General Davis is an extraordinary man," Knox told the dinner guests. "His mission was to fight fascism abroad and racial intolerance back home. He has honored me greatly in

asking that I accept the award for him."

An infantry officer following his graduation from West Point in 1936, Davis became the first "Tuskegee Airman" to earn wings at Tuskegee Army Air Field in 1941. He subsequently commanded Black fighter and bomber units that distinguished themselves in battles against German forces in North Africa and in Europe.

General Davis became the first African American Air Force General and was commander of the 13th Air Force, headquartered at Clark Field in the Philippines, before he retired in 1970.

The award to General Davis was a part of the Foundation's commemoration, sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc., honoring all living Tuskegee Airmen.

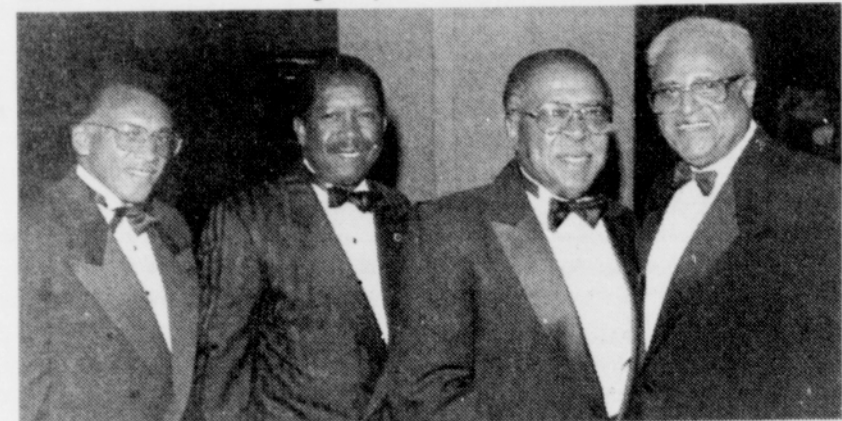
Other persons receiving Foundation awards were: Benjamin L. Hooks,

Executive Director of the NAACP; Lane Kirkland, President, American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations; Mary Hatwood Futrell, President, World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession; Jackie Joyner Kersee, 1992 Olympic Heptathlon Gold Medalist and "the world's greatest female athlete," and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, basketball superstar with the Los Angeles Lakers and 1992 Olympic Gold Medalist.

Philip Morris, for the second straight year, underwrote the cost of works of art by renowned sculptor Ed Dwight, which were presented as awards to the honorees. The works — "Evolution of a People" — depict the move by African Americans from "slave ships and cotton fields to court rooms, classrooms and the halls of Congress."

"The Caucus Foundation has been most effective in helping people learn how to make government work for the good of all its people," Knox has said. "We are pleased to be counted among its strongest supporters."

The Awards Dinner ended a four-day series of events whose theme was "Evolution of a People: To Dream, To Fight, To Win" and that attracted more than 20,000 persons. The events included more than 50 brain trusts and issues forums moderated by members of Congress, focusing on critical issues confronting African Americans. Several concerts were organized to entertain the participants, and two well-attended fashion shows were sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus Spouses. Representatives of business, government and social organizations took more than 300 booths to showcase their products and services.



DINNER GUESTS included, from left, Phil Davis, Vice President, Kraft General Foods, John Jacob, President, National Urban League, Virgis Colbert, Vice President, Miller Brewing Company, and Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director, NAACP, at the CBCF's commemoration honoring "all living Tuskegee Airmen."



DELTA AWARDS PRESENTED TO OUTSTANDING WOMEN AT NATIONAL CONVENTION — Yvonne Kennedy (center), national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, joins Thelma V. Cook, executive assistant to the vice president of corporate affairs at Anheuser-Busch Companies, and Barbara Reynolds, editor and columnist for USA Today newspaper, following the awards ceremony at the organization's national convention in Baltimore. Cook received the Female Business Executive citation, and Reynolds received the Ethel L. Payne Award for Excellence in Journalism. There are 850 Delta chapters in the U.S. and other countries.

For more information, contact Martha M. Mitchell, Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., 314/982-1700.

RSVP's Holiday Volunteer Shopping List

It's time to think about holiday shopping! For citizens 60 years and better, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Multnomah County suggests that you "shop" around for a volunteer project that will help someone in need while adding a special glow to your holiday season. Some ways you can help are:

Help organize a holiday/client support committee for Mental Health Services West. Research and contact organizations and individuals to sponsor clients for holiday gifts and celebrations.

Individuals and organizations can help a homeless or low-income family for the holiday season through Portland Impact's Adopt-A-Family Program. Volunteers receive a needs list on the family and provide gifts such as personal hygiene items, clothes, toys and assistance with utility bills.

Provide and serve Thanksgiving dinner (Nov. 25 or Christmas dinner (Dec. 23) to 25-30 members of Folk-Time, sponsored by Ecumenical Ministries for the chronically mentally ill.

Take orders by phone or fill orders or deliver orders for Store To Door, a non-profit grocery delivery service for elderly and/or disabled persons. Stadium or Walker Road Fred Meyer stores.

Mend or patch, either by hand or machine, some donated clothing in good condition, for holiday distribution through RSVP.

Call Helen Wahl at 229-7787 for further information. RSVP is a part of Action, the national volunteer agency and is sponsored locally by legacy Health System at Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center. RSVP offers free supplemental insurance coverage and limited transportation reimbursement.

PCC Office Of Development And Foundation Reports Successful Year

The Office of Development and the Portland Community College Foundation recently released end-of-year figures for the 1991-92 academic year.

"We wish to thank all the donors from this past year for their support," said Stephen N. Guntli, the director of development and executive secretary of the PCC Foundation.

The PCC Foundation awarded 180 scholarships totaling \$100,970 for the 1991-92 school year. In addition, the Foundation, through its donors, contributed \$184,613 for equipment, instructional materials and staff development to PCC programs. And, 555 donors contributed \$336,701 to the Foundation during the past year.

Success with public competitive grants reached and all-time high; state and federal grants totaling \$2,667,912 were approved for the 1991-92 school year.

Foreign Press Suggests A Fatal Connection Between Measure 9, Skinheads And OCA

BY PROF. MCKINLEY BURT

Asking question like, "Do you think that Tom Metzger (White Aryan Resistance leader) has managed to strike again?" Scores of reporters and television crews from all over the world have joined American media in an unprecedented journey to Portland, Oregon. Not since the passage of Oregon's famed "Bottle Return Bill" have so many eyes been turned upon the state.

International journalists, already bewildered and puzzled by the emergence of "hate legislation such as Measure 9 in a state with Oregon's liberal reputation", suddenly found themselves further shocked when their investigative rendezvous was interrupted by news from Salem that skinheads were being accused of two grisly murders of homosexuals. All seemed to remember the brutal execution of Ethiopian student, Mulugela Seraw by Portland Skinheads. Since Seraw was black and not a homosexual, it is obvious that the skinhead agenda includes racial genocide.

Even the most timid and hesitant of public officials and other leaders have joined the student outcry and condemnation against one of the most dangerous and decisive pieces of legislation ever introduced in the United States. Obviously, the "band wagon" trend has been spurred by a realization that audiences in Canada, Great Britain, Japan, Germany, Sweden, Italy, Australia, Israel,

etc. are going to be viewing and judging Oregon and its leaders through the eyes of their own media people.

One "leader" who seems to feel no pain or fear of defeat is Lon Mahon, author of Measure 9 and chairman of the Oregon Citizens Alliance. Attacking his opponents, (Barbara Roberts, Neil Goldschmidt), Mahon accuses them of politicizing the issue, "they try to create a boycott...opponents may be helping to create a backlash...If some thing does happen, it will be because they created it, not because it would happen normally."

Scott Lively, OCA spokesman, has declared that homosexuality is a mental disorder, linking it with pedophilia, bestiality (sex with animals) and sadomasochism. My own doctor made the comment that "even the Supermarket Tabloids know better than that." He says Lively is clearly and adamantly refuted by the Oregon Medical Association, the Oregon Psychiatric Association and the American Psychiatric Association; all have condemned Measure 9 - Lively, in a recent appearance before the Portland City Club reminded some of that old racist ploy, "Some of my best friends are black." He became misty eyed, telling his listeners, "my friend Sunny just died of Aids, but he became a Christian before he died."

Portland attorney, Charles Hinkle, is a leading spokesman for a large group

of Oregonians who believe that passage of measure 9 would be a serious blow to Oregon's economy. Opponents of the antigay amendment to the state constitution point to other states where fights over social issues have seriously harmed business—especially efforts to attract new industry and/or tourist trade. An official of a Colorado Convention and Visitor's Bureau said that a major social controversy in his state caused a loss of over 150 conventions and a quarter billion dollars (The Rev. Martin Luther King Holiday issue).

If attorney Hinkle has his way Oregonians will vote their pocketbooks as well as a respectable moral persuasion in support of a long tradition of tolerance for diversity. In opposition to Measure 9 he cites, The Associated Oregon Industries, Portland Chamber of Commerce, American Electronics Associations and many other business leaders and organizations. "OCA has embarked on a campaign of distortion and falsehood to mask a vague and broadly written measure that could have widespread effect."

The education establishment is also firmly against Measure 9 with "all its opportunities for vicious mischief from witch hunts for alleged homosexuals to the purging of libraries and a Nazi type control of curriculum". The Portland Observer joins the ranks of all thinking and liberty-loving people who urge that this evil measure be defeated.

PCC Joins With Cement Masons For First Annual Apprenticeship Day

The Portland Community college B-West (Building Workers Entering skilled Trades) training program will join Oregon/Southwest Washington Cement Masons Local 555 to present the first annual Cement mason's Apprenticeship Day, Saturday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m.

to 3 p.m. at 20210 S. W. Teton in Tualatin.

The event is free and open to the public.

Features will include hands-on displays, step pouring, paneling, curb and gutter work, and tool displays.

Door prizes and refreshments are available.

For more information, please contact Marie Benedetti at B-West, 731-4893.

Former Key Perot Volunteers In Oregon Endorse Bill Clinton

Over a dozen key Ross Perot supporters, including the Chief Oregon Strategy Chairman, Clyde Feyrer and current Clinton/Gore field organizer Bill Jemison, endorsed Bill Clinton today at a noontime press conference in Portland, Oregon.

"It was a very difficult decision for me not to support Ross Perot," stated Clyde Feyrer. "But, I feel we must put our country first. Governor Bill Clinton will make the best President for the United States because of his integrity," concluded Feyrer.

"Today, I stand here with many former Perot supporters who are now on the Clinton/Gore team," said Oregon Clinton/Gore State Director Amy Chapman. "Ross Perot entering the race does not change our strategy of talking with the american voters about and will continue discussing," said Chapman.

Those who have joined "Perot Volunteers for Clinton" include:

- Parris Chargois, Perot Tri-County Coordinator
- Jeff Cheek, Perot County Coordinator, Klamath Falls
- Paul Converse, Perot Coordinator, Benton & Linn Counties
- Rod Cook, Perot State Strategy Committee Member, Washington County

now Clinton/Gore volunteer

- Jim Curran, Perot Central Trainer, Gresham
- Clyde Feyrer, Perot Strategy Chairman for Oregon
- Wright Hanson, Perot Regional Coordinator, S. Columbia City
- Shirley Hervig, Perot supporter, currently Clinton/Gore volunteer
- Jan Hillman, Perot Neighborhood Coordinator, Sherwood
- Richard Hopkins, Perot Coordinator, Grant City
- Bill Jemison, Perot Coordinator, currently Clinton/Gore Field Organizer
- Susan Macomson, Perot Co-coordinator, Lake Oswego
- Mike Rushing, Perot Volunteer coordinator, S.E. Portland
- Bill Sullivan, Perot District Coordinator, Hubbard
- Billie Williams, Perot Coordinator, Yamhill County

"Ross Perot got me into politics; Bill Clinton is keeping me in politics," said Shirley Hervig, a former Perot supporter. "It's the drive in myself and all of us here to see that Bill Clinton is elected because it is my firm belief that Bill Clinton will shift this nation from neutral into high-gear," Hervig concluded.

President Bush Addresses 1000 Black Business And Civic Leaders

President George Bush addressed nearly 1000 black business and civic leaders today during a "National Salute to the President and his Black Appointees."

The Breakfast gathering in Washington, D.C. was organized by Joshua I. Smith, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Lanham, Maryland-based Maxima Corporation, and other black business and civic leaders to commemorate the appointments of numerous African-Americans to high-level positions in the Bush Administration. The Bush Administration has the largest number African-American appointees in american history.

President Bush said, "I believe that a prospering small business of large business environment is going to do more to help people than government programs can. What makes an economy grow? It is not investing the taxpayers' money, it is not the people who take the

taxes and spend them, it is you who make the economy grow."

According to Smith, "this is not a partisan event, but rather an opportunity for President Bush to meet black business and civic leaders from 27 states across the nation to discuss black business issues, opportunities, and racial tolerance."

Secretary of Health and Human Services Dr. Louis Sullivan said, "President Bush's commitment to improving the lives of all Americans is reflected in this room today, by the highest percentage of minorities ever appointed by an Administration. The President's commitment is reflected not in his rhetoric, but action."

The program focused on the outstanding services and contributions these men and women have provided to the American people under the Bush Administration.

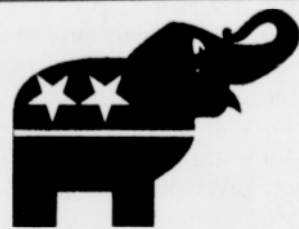
Portland Community Design: To Move Into Important NE Building

Portland Community Design announced today that it has signed a long-term lease on a 2800sf, one-story office building at 2000 NE Martin Luther King Boulevard in Northeast Portland. PCD's storefront offices are located in a highly-visible 1920's stucco commercial building which help form a "gateway" to NE Martin Luther King Boulevard, as one approaches from Broadway just to the

south. The PCD building is located within the Eliot neighborhood.

PAD plans to begin occupying its new space on October 5. Their new phone number will be 281-8011.

Portland Community Design's mission is to find ways to improve the physical environment of our community's members whose financial resources are inadequate.



Don't forget to Register to VOTE!