Jackson fights to overcome racism, says Barker

"If the nation could close its eyes to his color, Jesse Jackson would be in a strong position to win the Democratic nomination for president in 1988 with a broad cross-section of people jumping on his bandwagon," says Lucius J. Barker, Ph.D., Edna Fischer Gelbborn Professor of Public Affairs at Washington University and author of a recently published book on Jackson's 1984 campaign.

"Jackson is among the top two or three Democratic candidates nationally in a field where there is no incumbent," says Barker. "This showings in the early primary and caucus states thus far and his likely and increasing support throughout the campaign would seem to suggest that he would be considered a candidate with a strong chance to win the nomination. Yet Jackson is not being accorded such consideration. Instead, Jackson's campaign is again being circumscribed by the vestiges of American racism," Barker charges. "I find that appalling."

(Barker will give a lecture titled "Jesse Jackson's Presidential Campaign: 1984 Looking to 1988" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in Simon Hall, Room 110. The lecture is sponsored by the African and Afro-American Studies Program.)

At least one prominent Democrat has broached the race issue publicly. At a Democratic forum in fall 1987, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo challenged political pundits who say Jackson will not be elected because he is black. "You can't say it's because he's not smart enough. You can't say it's because he's black—if so, say it. I wouldn't say it because it's a terrible thing to say—and it's the same as saying, 'I couldn't win because I'm Italian...'"

Barker was elected a Jackson delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1984. His book, Our Time Has Come: A Delegate's Diary of Jesse Jackson's 1984 Presidential Campaign, is available at local bookstores as Jackson rounds the corner in his second bid for the Democratic nomination. Barker and Jackson met in 1972 when Jackson received an honorary degree from Washington University. Barker had nominated him.

"Jackson's strong backing among Democratic voters, normally a plus, is downplayed with an asterisk-like observation that Jackson's standing among Democrats can be attributed mainly to his wide support among black voters," says Barker.

While acknowledging that Jackson's support comes mostly from the black community, Barker says the constant repetition of this observation reflects an insensitivity to race relations in America. And that is bound to hurt Jackson.

"It suggests that he is the 'black candidate' and makes it more difficult for him to broaden his base among white voters. These harmful effects of racism, couched under the less odious but no less devastating 'he can't win' label, continue to limit and frustrate Jackson's entire effort." Barker says party leaders, politicians and the media share responsibility for abetting the notion that America is not ready for a black president.

"But Jackson appears undaunted in his attempts to overcome this situation and broaden his appeal and Rainbow Coalition," says Barker. "And he seems to be meeting with some success as exemplified by his relatively strong support in Iowa, New Hampshire and Minnesota—all states with very sparse black populations, and where Jackson clearly had the support of a sizeable number of white voters."

"But with rare exceptions Jackson's success in these states has not received much media attention. Clearly there is something else about Jackson that appealed to these voters, and that something else could perhaps have made for a wonderful story, about how the matter of race was overcome by other factors. This is in many ways a success story about race in America, and for the most part, it remains to be told." Barker discusses Jackson's prospects for 1988 based on his own experiences as a black man, political scientist and national convention delegate.

"If people are serious about trying to change direction in certain public policies such as overcoming massive unemployment and poverty, and improving foreign policy, they will support Jackson, who really wants to bring about fundamental change," Barker says. "Jackson's speeches may sound radical to the mainstream, but it is his task to show Americans that all of our futures—at home and abroad—are linked together."

"We have not developed our human resources at home to their fullest potential. It is difficult to accurately assess how the effects of racial and sexual discrimination continue to restrict the number and development of top-flight scientists, professors, doctors, lawyers, political leaders and even non-professionals. Realizing our fullest potential as a nation and a free people is maximized by an environment that gives every person an equal chance to do the same." To illustrate possible racial prejudice against Jackson, Barker points to a 1984 Gallup survey conducted with the Joint Center for Political Studies. Answering the question, 'If your party nominated a generally well-qualified man for president and he happened to

Continued on p. 3

Nuclear expert will discuss arms race status

Paul Doty, Mallinckrodt Professor of Biochemistry and director emeritus of the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University, will deliver the Compton Lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, in Graham Chapel.

Doty's lecture is titled "Reversing the Arms Race? The Changing Nuclear Confrontation." It is part of the University's Assembly Series and is free and open to the public.

Doty, who worked on the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb, has served as a consultant for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He is a senior adviser for the public television series "The Nuclear Age."

Doty is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Sciences. He is a member of the American Academy's Committee on International Security Studies and the National Academy's Committee on International Security and Arms Control. Since 1975, Doty has chaired the Dartmouth Conference Arms-Control Task Group. He previously chaired the Aspen Institute Summer Study on Arms Control, the Aspen Institute Berlin Workshop on European Security, and the American scientists group examining arms control.

The Compton lecture is named after Arthur Holly Compton, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist who was chancellor of Washington University from 1945-1953.

French Romantic works highlight of organ recital Sunday

Washington University alumnus Thomas Harmon, professor of music and university organist at the University of California/Los Angeles, will present the Howard B. Kelsey Organ Recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6, in Graham Chapel.

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will feature French Romantic organ works by Cesar Franck, Louis Vierne, Charles Marie Widor, Marcel Dupre, Joseph Jongen and Henry Mulet.

Harmon has been a member of the University of California faculty since 1968. He received his bachelor's degree in 1961 and a doctorate in 1971, both from Washington University.

Harmon served as organist for the First United Methodist Church of Santa Monica for 11 years. An active performer, he has received critical acclaim for his recitals throughout the United States and Europe and for his recordings on the Orion, El Dorado, Varese Sarabande and Proton labels.

Expansion with international fare goal of Edison director

Katherine Thompson, Edison Theatre's new managing director, plans to expand the series.

Jake, spent last year working in Nepal, where she says she discovered another kind of enchantment. "In America, you don't feel much magic in everyday life. In Asia, you're part of the river of humanity. We woke up to the sounds of our Hindu neighbors chanting and ringing bells, and at night we could hear the drums, bells and Tibetan chants of the Buddhists. We were surrounded by different cultures and the physical beauty of that part of the world."

Although their 13 months in Kathmandu, Nepal's capital, were not all filled with mystical beauty, the Thomp-sons came away from their quest with broader visions and open minds. "We decided that we should stay long enough to soak into the culture," says Thompson. "Kathmandu is the disease capital of the world. Even our fresh vegetables had to be soaked in iodine water. The streets are packed with beggars, naked kids, pigs and goats. We had no stove or refrigerator, only a kerosene burner."

During her year in Nepal, Thompson taught at the American English Language Institute and for the Danish Volunteers, and did volunteer work for Save the Children. When not teaching, the Thompsons found themselves trekking through the Himalaya Mountain ranges for weeks at a time, staying at villages along the way, or getting involved with the lives and problems of the people they met. "Copies with living in Asia has made the details of theatre work—which can be very hectic at times—seem very reasonable," says Thompson.

"It was important for me to be away from theatre for that period," she says. "It's given me a new perspective. The freshness is back."

And from all indications, the magic has followed. Bridget McDonald

Chamber music concert features Brahms' quintet

Pianist Seth Carlin, professor of music at Washington University, will join violinist Martha Ramos and cellist Catherine Lehr, both artists-in-residence at the University, in presenting a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in the Steinberg Hall auditorium on campus. The free concert is open and free to the public.

The program will include the Sonata in G major, Opus 5, No. 2 for violin, cello and piano by Ludwig von Beethoven, and the Trio pour Piano, Violin et Vio- lincello, Opus 120 by Gabriel Fauré. The featured composition for the evening will be Johannes Brahms' Quintet in F minor, Opus 41.

Carlin has appeared as soloist for both the Boston Pops and the Saint Louis Symphony orchestras. He also has per-formed at the Marlboro Music Festival and the Festival of Two Worlds in Spo-leto, Basilica, and the University of Wash-ington University Symphony Orchestra.

Ramos has been a member of the first violin section of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra since 1976, and also has served as concertmaster and as- sistant concertmaster of the San Diego Symphony and the Mexico City Phil- harmonic, respectively.

Kostof received his bachelor's de-gree in humanities from Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, and his master's and doctorate in the history of art from Yale University.

Kostof's lecture is co-sponsored by the University's School of Architecture, Student Union, the Department of Art and Architecture Settings and Rituals.

For more information on the lec-ture, call 889-6200.

Sky scrapers' effect on cities: topic of architectural lecture

Spiro Kostof, professor of architectural history at the University of California/Berkeley, will speak in Washington University Monday Night Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Monday, March 7, in Steinberg Hall auditorium.

"The lecture, titled 'The Skyscraper City,' is free and open to the public.

Kostof will discuss the development of the modern skyscraper, its domination of the American skyline and the negative effects on the American city. Kostof also will discuss some modern solutions to these problems.

Kostof has received many awards, including the 1986 Excellence in Educa-tion Award, presented by the California Council of the American Institute of Architects, and a $700,000 group award from the National Endowment for the Arts for a television series on American architecture, for which Kostof served as a writer and host.

Kostof's publications include The Archi-tect, Chapters in the History of the Profession and A History of American Architecture: Settings and Rituals.

For more information on the lec-ture, call 889-5581.
Ramesh K. Agarwal, Ph.D., affiliate professor of mechanical engineering, presented a paper, titled "Navier-Stokes Calculations of the Flowfield of a Helicopter Rotor in Hovers," at the 26th Aerospace Meeting Jan. 11-14 in Reno, Nev. Two papers authored or co-authored were presented at the meeting. They were "Computation of Transonic Viscous Flow in Inlets and Augmentors" and "An Adaptive Grid Algorithm for Euler/Navier-Stokes Equations."

Karen L. Brock, Ph.D., assistant professor of history, was published an article titled "The Portrait of Zemnoy in Gisho-e-Meian and Reception" (in Japanese) in the January 1988 issue of Bukkyo geijutsu, a journal devoted to the study of Buddhist art.

Samuel B. Guze, M.D., vice chancellor for medical affairs and president of the Washington University Medical Center, has received the American Academy of Clinical Psychiatrists Achievement Award in recognition for excellence in research, teaching and leadership. The academy was established in 1975 to provide a forum for practicing clinical psychiatrists committed to the idea of treating mental disorders as a medical illness. Guze, one of the organization's founders, is the fourth to receive the annual award. Guze is the Spencer T. Olin Professor and head of the Department of Psychiatry at the School of Medicine.

Cori E. Haarle, manager of the Campus Computer Store, will host the spring meeting of the Higher Education Technology Distribution Consortium (HET-Disc) March 21-22 at Washington University. She also has been appointed to serve as the chairperson of the HET-Disc Information Committee that will gather and report on computer distribution programs implemented at more than 40 member schools.

Arnold J. Heidenheimer, Ph.D., professor of political science, has been named as the new co-chair of the Council for European Studies. He succeeds Raymond Drew of the Department of History, University of Michigan, for the three-year term. Heidenheimer will serve as co-chair with Allan Silver of the Department of Sociology, Columbia University.


Robert L. Virgil, D.B.A., dean of the John M. Olin School of Business, has been elected president of the Girls Club of St. Louis.

Have you done something noteworthy?

(Have you. Presented a paper? Won an award? Been named to a committee or elected an officer of a professional organization?)

The Washington University Register will help spread the good news. Contributions regarding faculty and staff scholarly or professional activities are gladly accepted and encouraged. Send a brief note with your full name, department, current title and department along with a description of your noteworthy activity to Nonables, Campus Box 1070. Please include a phone number.

Jackson—continued from p. 1

be black, would you vote for him?" 75 percent of white America said "yes," 18 percent said "no" and 7 percent responded "don't know." In 1988 a 18 percent a "very serious problem" reminiscent of voter apprehensions in 1960 that John Kennedy's Catholicism would interfere with his presidential duties.

"Kennedy tangled that barrier head on," said Barker. "But he did do the same by pointing out that he can be a both a black American and a person who could administer the office of president without favor or prejudice, says Barker.

Like Kennedy, Jackson has clear reasons for such a speech. "If America truly believes in the principles of freedom and justice, where any person has an equal opportunity to achieve full potential, including an equal chance to provide political leadership," Barker says, "we must include in that calculus a fair opportunity for a qualified black person to become the president of the United States."

Jackson has been visible since his 1984 campaign championing the lot of the family farmer, the unemployed, striking laborers, and the poor. Barker says. He is lower than with more family, moral and government policy issues.

Neely Barker grew up in Franklin, La., in the 1930s and '40s when "blacks were not accorded even simple respect and dignity as persons much less fundamental rights as United States citizens. To think of going as a delegate to a national party convention — to participate on the presidential candidate — would have been among the most ultimate levels been tested." In an article in the Jan. 27 Springfield, Ill., State Journal Register, Anne Goldberg, M.D., assistant professor of preventive medicine and public health, says "families with a history of high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels should be watching their diet because they're at risk. All parents should know their own cholesterol levels and when they are high and there's a strong history of heart disease in the family, children should be tested too." She recommends following a reasonable low-fat diet every day and allowing children to splurge on hambrooks, an Italian-language newspaper published in New York.

Alumna Helen Park receives Alliance Appreciation Award

Helen Ette Park, Washington University alumna and benefactor, has received the Washington University Alliance Appreciation Award.

The special recognition award, established by the Board of Trustees last year, symbolizes the alliance between the University and the larger community. It is awarded to individuals who, by unselfish commitment to humankind, have exemplified the ideals of the University and who, through their alliance with the University, have made the institution better and inspired others to do the same.

"Mrs. Park has been a generous friend of Washington University for many years. We are deeply grateful for her interest in and continued support of higher education," said Chancellor William H. Danforth.

A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Park received her bachelor's degree from Washington in 1919. After graduation, Mrs. Park traveled to the Orient, where she met her late husband, Mungo Park, an English mining engineer. After marrying in 1921, the Parks spent the next 18 years in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where Mungo invested in a Malaysian engineering and mining firm.

While in Malaysia, Mrs. Park promoted and improved schools. They were considered equal to or better than those of the King of Siam. She also obtained a pilot's license and flew a Tiger Moth airplane — rare feats for a woman in the 1930s.

As a young girl, Mrs. Park's life was just as interesting. She and her parents traveled to numerous places, including Alaska and Yellowstone National Park, where they were riding in a stagecoach that was held up by a bandit. Her father was an inventor who held 49 patents and founded the St. Louis Malleable Casting Co.

A resident of Newport Beach, Calif., Mrs. Park is a life member of the University's Eliot Society.

Reaganomics and Super Tuesday are topics in lecture series

"Reaganomics" and "Super Tuesday" are the two remaining topics to be covered in the Public Affairs Thursday lecture series being held through March 31.

The lectures, which are free and open to the public, are held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Eliot Social Sciences building, Room 200C and D. The series is co-sponsored by the University's Center for the Study of Public Affairs and Department of Political Science.

On March 3, John Gilmour, Ph.D., assistant professor of political science, will discuss "The Reagan Budgetary Legacy."

On March 5, Raymond Grew of the Department of Political Science, says "Families with a history of high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels should be watching their diet because they're at risk. All parents should know their own cholesterol levels and when they are high and there's a strong history of heart disease

Washington University faculty and staff make news around the globe. Following is a digest of media reports they have received during recent weeks for their scholarly activities, research and general expertise.

Commenting on the recent stock market plunge, Murray Weidenbaum, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of American Business, says if there is a silver lining to all this, it is that the stock collapse helped to push onto the back burner the anti-trade bill — protectionist legislation that is now being considered by Congress. The article, which appeared in the Dec. 28 issue of Newsweek, added that similar legislation in 1930 is believed to have helped cause the Great Depression after the 1929 crash.

Should your children's cholesterol levels be tested? In an interview in the Jan. 27 Springfield, Ill., State Journal Register, Anne Goldberg, M.D., assistant professor of preventive medicine and public health, says "families with a history of high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels should be watching their diets because they're at risk. All parents should know their own cholesterol levels and when they are high and there's a strong history of heart disease

in the family, children should be tested too." She recommends following a reasonable low-fat diet every day and allowing children to splurge on hambrooks, an Italian-language newspaper published in New York.

Seventy-five percent of those who smoke continue to do so despite the fact that it leads to serious illness, says Edwin Fisher Jr., Ph.D., associate professor of psychology, in the Dec. 6 San Diego Tribune. The combination of the addictive drug nicotine and the strong intertwining of smoking with daily habits makes smoking especially difficult to overcome. Nevertheless, over 40 million Americans have quit smoking. "That's one of the most dramatic examples of human behavior change in history," he adds.

Nobel Prize winner Rita Levi-Montalcini, M.D., professor emerita of biology, did the work for which she was honored that provides a long profile of the scientist that appeared in the Dec. 8 issue of Ill Progagator, an Italian-language newspaper published in New York.
Thursday, March 3
12:00 p.m. Gallery Talk, "Recent Acquisition: Thomas Cole’s Anecdote Near Rome," Joseph Kerner II, curator, Gallery of Art. Steinberg Aud.
4 p.m. Dept. of Chemistry Seminar, "Manganese Complexes as Models of the Photosynthetic Water Oxidation-Photolysis Reaction," Edward Simpson Jr., WU prof. of mathematics.
4 p.m. Dept. of Psychology Colloquium, "Comparable Worth," Thomas Coleman, WU prof., of psychology. Eliot 200 C & D.
4 p.m. The First Annual C.R. Stephen Lecture, "The Paths Traveled by St. Paul Centuries Ago have been Recorded on Film and Can Be Seen At 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 4, in Graham Chapel. For more info., call 889-6802.

Saturday, March 12
11 a.m. University College Library Saturday Seminar with Gerald Graff, Visiting Hurst Professor in English, moderating a roundtable discussion. Women's Lobby. For more info., call 889-6802.

Friday, March 4
6:30 and 9:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Tam and 9:30 p.m. Midnight WU Filmboard Series, "The Brother From Another Planet," K. Brown Hall. (Also Sat., March 5, same time, and Sun., March 6, at 7 p.m., Brown.) For more info., call 889-6802.

Saturday, March 5
8 a.m. Concert, "Jammin' Toast & Jam," featuring the WU Pilers, a singing group, and two bands will be held at the Simon Hall Aud. Following the concert, a party will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in The Gargele, Mallinckrodt Center.
Sunday, March 6
2 p.m. Howard B. Kelsey Recital with Thomas Harman, organist at University of California Los Angeles. Graham Chapel.

CALENDAR
March 3-12

FILMS
Thursday, March 3
6:30 and 9:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "The Idol." K. Brown Hall.
Friday, March 4
7 and 9:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Tam." K. Brown Hall. (Also Sat., March 5, same time, and Sun., March 6, at 7 p.m., Brown.)
Midnight, WU Filmboard Series, "The Brother From Another Planet." K. Brown Hall. (Also Sat., March 5, same time, and Sun., March 6, at 9:30 p.m., Brown.) Both the feature and midnight films can be seen for a double feature price of $5.
Sunday, March 5
2 p.m. Japanese Film Series, "The Family Game." Free. Steinberg Aud.
Monday, March 7
7 and 9 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Urgers." K. Brown Hall. (Also Thurs., March 10, same times, Brown.)

Sports
Thursday, March 3
6 p.m. Men's Tennis, WU vs. St. Louis U. Team Tennis Center.
Wednesday, March 9
6 p.m. Baseball, WU vs. Missouri Baptist College. Kelly Field.

Exhibitions
Thursday, March 3
8:30 a.m. "Women's Club's Annual Square Dance and Buffet in the Dance Studio and the Lounge of the Women's Bldg. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8 p.m., and conclude until 11 p.m. There will be a dessert buffet at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and students and $3 for children. To register, send checks payable to the Woman's Club of WU to Annette Goddum, 21 Goddum lane, St. Louis MO 63124. Tickets sold at the door will cost $1 more. For more info., call Goddum at 567-1123 or Betty Nichol at 725-7965.
Saturday, March 5
5 p.m. Women's Club's Annual Square Dance and Buffet in the Dance Studio and the Lounge of the Women's Bldg. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8 p.m., and conclude until 11 p.m. There will be a dessert buffet at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and students and $3 for children. To register, send checks payable to the Woman's Club of WU to Annette Goddum, 21 Goddum lane, St. Louis MO 63124. Tickets sold at the door will cost $1 more. For more info., call Goddum at 567-1123 or Betty Nichol at 725-7965.

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Calendar Deadline
The deadline to submit items for the March 24-25 calendar of the Washington University Record is March 10. Items must be typed and state time, date, place, nature of event, sponsor and admission cost. Incomplete items will not be printed. If available, include speaker's name and identification and the title of the event, also include your name and telephone number. Address items to King McElroy, calendar editor, Box 1070.

NCAA games
The Washington University men's and women's basketball teams both received bids Sunday to their respective National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III tournaments, which will begin Friday, March 4.

The men's team, 20-6 and winners of 16 of their last 17 games, will be hosts for the four-team South Regional. The regional will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with fourth-seeded Central (2-2-4) of Danville, Ky, battling top-seeded Rust (22-4) of Holly Springs, Miss. The Bears, seeded second, will play third-seeded Christopher Newport (15-13) of Newport News, Va., at 8 p.m.

The women's team, ranked eighth nationally in Division III at 20-4, will travel to Oklahoma, Iowa, to play in the four-team Central Regional.

Both Bear squads advanced to the 32-team national tournaments as independents, despite being crowned as champions of the University Athletic Association. The new league must wait until 1989-90 to receive automatic berths to the Division III tournaments.