

## Dance Music Is "The Thing" at American Music Awards

LOS ANGELES — Milli Vanilli, an international duo that blends pop and reggae, led the 17th Annual American Music Awards with three trophies Monday night as slickly produced dance music took top categories.

The pair won favorite new artist in the pop-rock and rhythm and blues-soul categories, as well as the award for favorite pop-rock single with their "Girl You Know It's True."

Janet Jackson, Randy Travis, M.C. Hammer and New Kids on the Block were all double winners.

Janet, who is the sister of pop superstar Michael Jackson, won for her single "Miss You Much" in both the dance and soul-rhythm and blues categories.

M.C. Hammer took the favorite rap album award with "Let's Get It Started."

Dance queen Paula Abdul, the energetic former professional basketball cheerleader for the Los Angeles Lakers, won favorite pop-rock female vocalist and favorite dance artist.



Janet Jackson received two American Music Awards.

## Eyes on the Prize II Program "Power" to Air on Mon., Jan. 29

The next segment of Eyes on the Prize II is titled "Power! (1966-68)". The program describes how the call for Black Power takes various forms across communities in Black America. While in Cleveland, Carl Stokes wins election as the first black mayor of a major American city.

The Black Panther Party, armed with law books, breakfast programs and guns, is born in Oakland. Substandard teaching practices prompt parents to gain educational control of a Brooklyn school district but then lead them to a showdown with New York city's teachers' union.

The program details the Civil Rights Movement from October 1966 through November 1968. Key interviews are featured with Carl Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland; Seth Taft, former Cleveland Republican mayoral candidate; Geraldine Williams, former Stokes campaign secretary; Huey Newton, former Black Panther Party Minister of Defense; Bobby Seale, former Black Panther Party Chairman; Elaine Brown, former Black Panther Party member; Richard Jensen, Oakland Policeman; Fred Mauman,

transferred teacher, Ocean Hill/Brownsville District; Roddy McCoy, unit administrator, Ocean Hill/Brownsville; C. Herbert Oliver, president, Ocean Hill/Brownsville governing board; Les Campbell,

teacher, Ocean Hill/Brownsville; and Karriema Jordan, former student, Ocean Hill/Brownsville.

Eyes On the Prize II is produced by Blackside, Inc., Boston, Mass. The Executive Producer is Henry Hampton.



Tony Brown's Journal is back for a new season of timely documentaries and interviews with contemporary newsmakers whose concerns are of special interest to the black community. The series began on Saturday, January 13, at 4 p.m. with the first program entitled, "A Woman Scorned", and will continue each Saturday throughout January with, "The Last Evening of Martin Luther King, Jr.", "Is Race a Disadvantage?", and "The Man with the Number".

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the number of students entering the country's universities. Figures show that only 42 percent of the Black high school seniors passed their final exams in '89. Of the 196,000 students who took tests, only about nine percent got scores high enough to qualify for entrance into the country's universities. In '88, 28.7 percent of the 171,000 Blacks tested got university level scores...The Jamaican Tourist Bureau has moved Burrell Advertising into the seven finalists for its \$6 to \$8 mil. account...The Rev. Jesse Jackson has renewed the call for

statehood for the District of Columbia...A multi-racial and bipartisan group of eight former high government officials have penned a letter to Prez Bush urging him to get on the "write" hand to jailed So. African freedom fighter Nelson Mandela. The officials wrote that Bush contacting Mandela "could well contribute to his release and return to political life." Signers were Harold Brown, former defense secretary; William T. Coleman, Jr.,

former transportation secretary; Barbara Jordan, former Democratic congresswoman; Melvin Laird, former defense secretary; Edmund Muskie, former secretary of state; Herman Nickel, former ambassador to South Africa; and former Republican Senators Charles McC. Mathais of Maryland and Charles Percy of Illinois...As usual it's the Hite of Nancy's fancy to typesit for syndicated columnist Billy Rowe.



Jesse Jackson

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Tender Lover

Don't Take It Personal

All My Love

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The New Jack Swing

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Patti LaBelle