

Science Careers Opening Up For Minorities

"Career opportunities in science are far more accessible to minority groups today than ever before."

This was the message delivered by Dr. Thomas E. Malone, Associate Director for Extramural Research and Training of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), to over 500 undergraduate health science researchers and faculty scientists mostly from predominantly minority colleges and universities at the beginning of the Second Annual Xavier-MBS Biomedical symposium held recently in New Orleans.

"In the past, minority scientists had to rely on creativity and self direction to achieve professional recognition," Malone said. "But today this is not enough. Creativity and motivation must be combined with formal education, the ability to create new experiments, and the ability to be productive within one's peer group."

The NIH Official especially emphasized the unique opportunities now available to all minorities through the Minority Biomedical Support Program (MBS).

The MBS program was created in June 1972 by NIH to specifically bolster biomedical research activity and give support toward medical research development capability in minority institutions. Originally funded with a \$2 million annual budget, grants totaling \$8 million will be awarded for this activity in FY 1974.

The program now encompasses 58 colleges and universities with predominantly ethnic minority student enrollments. These institutions consist of 45 Black, 11 Spanish-speaking, one Hawaiian, and one American Indian located in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and 20 states.

Young Black, Puerto Rican, and Mexican-American researchers, largely from MBS-supported schools, were given the opportunity to make formal presentations to scientific papers at the three-day symposium which was cosponsored by Xavier University of Louisiana and NIH's Division of Research Resources.

Approximately 110 biomedical research papers were delivered by the fledgling minority scientists. For the majority of these students, it was their initial effort in presentation of research work for publication. In addition, 55 other health science research projects were reported on by faculty scientists. The subjects ranged from studies in leukemia treatment by bone marrow therapy to analyses of lead levels in the teeth of children and adults in a Chicano population.

Help For Snorers And Their Marriages

Snoring is a problem for 25 million American, both men and women and their families. Snoring has affected many marriages, and for some couples, has preceded a move to separate beds, separate rooms, separation, or even divorce.

A blocked nose often causes mouth breathing and



SUNNY LITTLE LADY—On the steps of Whim Great House in beautiful sunny St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, Pamela is the portrait of an adorable little lady. Her long eyelid-trimmed dress by Seibel & Stern has a tiny kerchief to match for head-to-toe poses. The well-behaved fabric, a blend of Avril rayon and cotton broadcloth, will stay wrinkle-free through days of sun and play.

THEATRICAL WORLD

NEW YORK—Genocide-mass murder of the black population and something blacks the world-over fear is the unusual theme of Allied Artists' "Three The Hard Way." The action-thriller, directed by Gordon Parks, Jr. and produced by Harry Bensens, stars Jim Brown, Fred Williamson and Jim Kelly.

O. J. Simpson reportedly may give up football to pursue his budding movie career. The director and producer of "The Klansman," in which O.J. makes his film debut alongside such greats as Richard Burton and Lee Marvin, think he's that good.

Jeanne Bell is up for a startling movie, "Raincoat," to be made in London. Because of her role in "The Klansman" she's landed a centerspread in "Playboy" magazine. Lola Falana, also in the film will have a sequence in "Playboy."

Redd Foxx continues to make news if not "Sanford and Son." In Las Vega, John Elroy Sanford, Redd's real name, filed for divorce from his wife of 18 years, Betty Jean Sanford on the grounds of incompatibility. And in St. Louis, Redd's hometown, they renamed a street near where he was born, Redd Foxx Lane.

Desmond Wilson, co-star of "Sanford and Son," married model and actress, Cicely Louis Johnson in a surprise ceremony in Beverly Hills, Calif. Best man was Cliff Arquette, better known as Charley Weaver.

"Cleopatra Jones Meets The Dragon Lady" is the title of a Warner Bros. release due next April.

Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, who plays the young militant in "Claudine," wants to produce animated films, and has good references. Larry won the Terrytoon Cartoon Award two years ago for two films he did complete, from storyline to inking and coloring to actual filming.

Richard Roundtree follows "Earthquake" with "Robinson Crusoe." It's Jules Buck's very contemporary version with Roundtree playing Friday to either Peter O'Toole or Oliver Reed.

Jimmy Booker, Jr. was the happiest kid in New York City last week. He spent 45 minutes in the presence of his favorite, James Brown, in the latter's office.

The forthcoming convention of the National Association of Radio and Television Artists will come off during month of August at The Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. It's said the Award Banquet and Show will be a television special on ABC-TV Network.

Bill Cosby was talking recently about "Uptown Saturday Night," the film he co-stars in with Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte. "This movie probably is the first, first-class comedy that black people will be able to go and see," he said. "It's clean; the material is clean, no foul language

snoring, physicians, explain, and minor surgery corrects some cases. When snoring is caused by nasal congestion due to a cold, sinus trouble, or hay fever, antihistamines may bring relief.

According to the National Therapeutic Disease Index for 1973, NTZ, a nasal spray containing both a decongestant and an antihistamine, is often recommended by physicians to relieve nasal congestion.

Potassium and the related mineral, sodium, are needed to keep a normal balance of water between the cells and body fluids.

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NCCU Faculty Member Chosen To Train Executives

Dr. Tyrone Baines, director of the public administration program at North Carolina Central University, will begin a one-year appointment in July as a senior faculty member of the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Va.

The Federal Executive Institute provides training for top-level Federal employees, those classified from G. S.-16 to G. S.-18, in management practices, leadership techniques, and related areas.

Executives are selected by their agencies to fill vacancies allotted to the agencies by the Institute, which is an arm of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. In the past, Baines said, residential courses have been eight weeks in length.

Consideration is being given to the addition of three-week courses, Baines said, since some agencies prefer not to have their executives absent for six weeks.

Most executives attending the institute have the titles of 'director,' 'chief,' or 'supervisor.' They are heads of divisions within a Cabinet or a regulatory agency, or they are in charge of regional operations, or they have staff responsibilities.

Baines will be one of several faculty members who develop course materials, lead residential courses for the executives, and perform various other teaching duties.

"I will offer workshops, conduct seminars, lead field trips, or serve as a team leader on an Executive Leadership Team a group which works together as a unit for personal development," Baines said.

The public administration program at North Carolina Central University, now offered as a major field, is



DR. BAINES

in its second year of existence. It has grown in those two years to an enrollment of 83 students.

Baines said the program would operate effectively in his absence. "We will be able to maintain the commitments we have made to our students," he said.

Those commitments, Baines said, include a promise of placement efforts for seniors and of an internship experience, under faculty supervision, for students in their senior year. Four interns were assigned during the first year, and three are in the field now, two with the Veterans Administration in Durham and one with Social Security.

"Next year we will have nine or ten interns in the field during the fall semester," Baines said.

Baines is a graduate of Morgan State College and holds the Master of Social Work degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He received the Master of Arts degree in political science and the Ph.D. degree in Public Administration from the University of

whatsoever. There's only one 'word' in the whole picture and that's said by the smallest man in the picture.

Nipsey Russell is a co-host with Jackie Cooper and Barbara Feldon of "Dean Martin's Comedyworld," a summer series of one hour shows premiering Thursday, June 6 from 10-11 p.m. Production of this "wall-to-wall comedy" will be in U.S. and Great Britain.

Movie companies will do anything to promote a film. Two former "Miss Black St. Louis" models in "Foxy" costumes were used to distribute sample packs of Fischer Nut Company shelled peanuts, tagged with "Black Eye Made Me Do It." Why? Because "Black Eye," starring Fred Williamson was opening there. And in Miami "Blazing Saddles" souvenir items given away included T-shirts, wooden nickels, posters and 45 rpm records.

An independent Los Angeles film producer, Sidney Beckerman, is said to have purchased the property rights of "River Niger" from Joe Walker and the Negro Ensemble Company. Walker will be writing the screenplay for filming later this year. The Tony Award-winning play returns to Broadway at the Music Box on May 31 with Godfrey Cambridge playing the lead of Johnny Williams during the limited run which ends on June 30.

Who's "bright, bouncy, beautiful and black." That's the description of the female police detective role of Theresa Graves who will star in the new TV show beginning in September called "Get Christie Love." You can get a look at Theresa right now since she's Fred Williamson's girlfriend in "Black Eye."

All 14 of Sammy Davis' recent Broadway appearances were sold out. Sammy assisted by a 25-piece orchestra directed by George Rhodes, Freda Payne and the Nicholas Brothers.

Maryland. He has served as a consultant to a number of agencies, including the Committee on House Administration of the U.S. House of Representatives. He has been a captain in the U.S. Army, and a personnel relations specialist with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

NCCU Nurses Get Maroon And Gray Pins

Maroon and gray enamel pins were awarded to 28 seniors in the North Carolina Central University Department of Nursing at 4 p.m. Saturday in B. N. Duke Auditorium.

The pins represent the completion by the seniors of their professional training as nurses. Pins are awarded by most schools of nursing to their graduates. The NCCU pins are in the school colors.

Four of the pin recipients completed their requirements for the bachelor of science in nursing in the 1974 summer session at NCCU. The remaining 24 will receive their degrees at the university's annual commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Participating in the pinning ceremony were the following nursing seniors: Ruth Borden of Goldsboro, Pearl Boykin of Goldsboro, Vanessa Brown of Durham, Gertrude Carter of Beaufort,

Nancy Chappelle of High Point, Lois Chatmon of Sumter, S.C., Eula Coleman of Durham, Delores Daniels of Timmonsville, S.C., Mary Dempson of Durham, Linda Faines of Henderson, Maxine Gamble of Durham, Monica Graham of Hubert; Linda Jeffers of Durham, Marva Jinwright of Wilmington, Annie Johnson of Durham, Geraldine King of Goldsboro, Janie McCray of Durham, Jean Oats of Newton Grove, Jossie Patrick of Wilmington, Delores Peace of Nelson, Va., Constance Powell of Mt. Olive, Belinda Royall of Mt. Olive, Janie Salters of Durham, Rosemary Tyrance of Hubert, and Joy Woolfolk of Oxford.

LONDON — The British government said Tuesday that annual production of North Sea oil could be between 700 and 900 million barrels a year by 1980.

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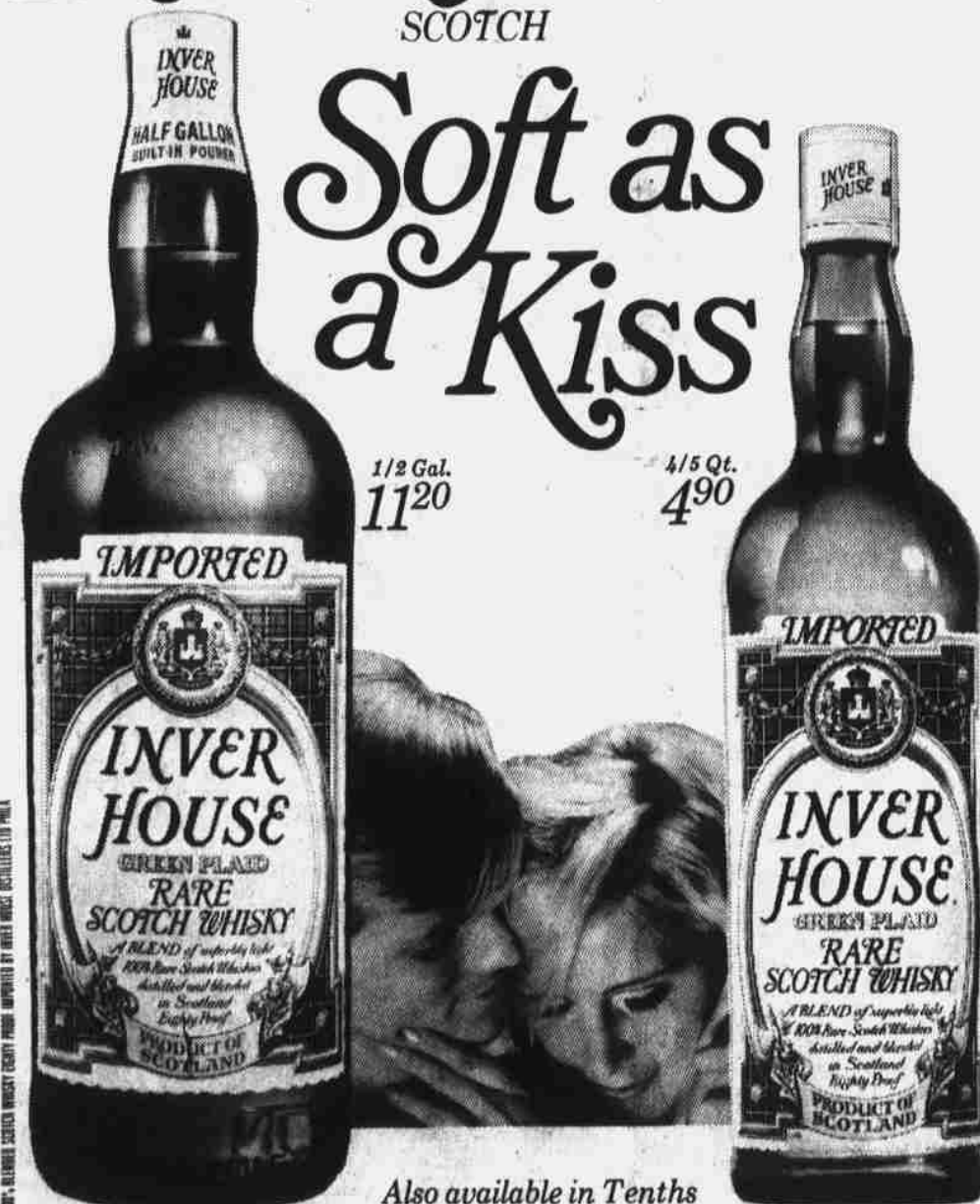
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