

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Professor Ewart Guinier, head of the Afro-American Studies Department at Harvard University has in the past attacked President Derek Curtis Bok and Dean Henry Rosovsky for what he calls their neglect of his department and the "progressive attrition of a black presence at Harvard." Now, speaking at a minority planning conference sponsored by Indiana University, he also included two black Harvard professors Orlando Patterson and Martin Kilson whom he calls, the chief instruments of the administration's design.

Baseball Hall of Famer Roy Campanella talks to many students in and around NYC under sponsorship of The New York Bank For Savings. His talks are on the value of higher education and afterwards he's open to questions. Naturally, they center on baseball and Campy's career which in the majors lasted 10 years before he was crippled in 1968 in an automobile accident. Speaking last week at Queensborough Community College in Bayside, Queens, he was asked to list his most memorable game. "The were many," said Campy. "But one that I'll never forget was when I returned to my hometown, Philadelphia in my first time with the Brooklyn Dodgers and struck out fourtimes before all my friends."

Five black sculptors have been chosen from 68 entries as finalists in the competition to design a monumental sculpture to be placed on the pedestal standing outside the New York State Harlem Office Building. Each has won \$5,000 as a finalist. The winner will get a whopping award. The finalists are Algernon Miller, Barbara Chase-Riboud, John Rhoden, Fred Eversley, Jr., and Rodner B. Wright.

Dickie S. Carter, President Executive Director of Minority Contractors Assitance Project, Inc. is very proud of the work his outfit did in saving the Pittsburg Civic League in Atlanta, a \$2.5 million 120-unit housing project located on 5th acres. With the project in financial trouble and two weeks away from being permanently defunct, MCAP took over in April and with the dedication in December had saved the work of the black contractors, provided homes for Blacks and saved a tax burden on the citizens of Atlanta.

Pap tests are the concern of the next segment of "Feeling Good," the TV adult health series. It took the personal tragedies of Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller to make many American women aware of the dangers of breast cancer. But the disease can strike elsewhere and cancer of the vagina and the cervix also claim many victims. Many women still neglect to have the simple Pap smear test. "Feeling Good" explains this examination and tells how to get one.

Paul Parsk, a black civil engineer, and head of the Model Cities program in Boston has been chosen by Governor-Elect Michael Dukakis as his choice for new Mass. State Secretary of Educational Affairs.

In terms of housing, the most racially segregated cities in this country are, according to a survey conducted by the Council on Municipal Performance, the following, in order: Dallas, Chicago, Houston, Atlanta, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Orleans and Detroit.

A U.S. Census Bureau survey shows that black-owned business enterprises increased by 19 percent during a recent three-year period with much of the increase in the fields of manufacturing and transportation where black businessmen have been relatively inactive. But, despite the significant increase, Blacks still own only a minor fraction of American businesses, probably no more than 2.5 percent, Census officials estimate, although 11 percent of the U.S. population is black.

The 100 Black Men, Inc. an organization of New Yorkers was formed nine years ago of men from all walks of life economic, social, business and political who have banded together to fight for the complete emancipation of all Americans. The organization now has 420 members and is in contact with city, state and federal government officials who work with it and address its monthly dinner meeting.

National Democratic Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss addressed the 100 Black Men, Inc. recently and spoke about the party's "Affirmative Action Program," which is a compromise to insure adequate participation of blacks, women, youth and other minorities, but with mandatory quotas banned. "It's not an 'A' performance," Strauss admitted. It's more a B, but I'm going to do my damndest to make it work. Blacks like Basil Paterson of New York and Frank Cowan of the Democratic National Committee long ago proposed such an agreement.

Twenty-one housing specialists in NYC have successfully completed a six-week seminar on how to manage inner city housing developments. Sponsoring the seminar for the second year was Con Edison and the Housing Development Corporation of the Council of Churches of the City of New York. The seminars have trained over 200 housing specialists throughout New York City.

The huge Internation Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT) claims it is meeting its obligation to join with host communities to meet environmental and social goals. ITT now has 440,000 employees in 86 countries. In the United States it has exceeded minority employment national averages for more than five years and is currently in excess of the figures for private employers as reported by the Equal Opportunity Commission.

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. Executive director of the National Urban League, speaking at the NUL's Equal Opportunity Day Dinner declared that America's biggest problem is not recession and inflation or pollution but the need for a moral one of restoring faith in self government and democratic institutions.

The NAACP has vowed to concentrate its legal efforts on Northern School segregation, with a goal of complete desegregation in five years.

Songwriter Luther Dixon must be making it good in hometown Kingston, Jamaica. He has a yacht and is raising thoroughbred horses.

'Salute To Dr. King' Honors Memory

"Salute to Dr. Martin Luther King," a "Wide World Special" honoring the memory of Dr. King at a gathering of notables and show business stars, will receive an encore presentation on the ABC Television Network, Wednesday, Dec. 25.

Greg Morris, Della Reese, Isaac Hayes, Billy Dee Williams, Lily Tomlin, Raymond St. Jacques, Roscoe Lee Brown, Sly Stone, Gail Fisher, David Steinburg, Paula Kelly, The Four Tops, and poetess Nikki Giovanni are among the entertainers who will pay tribute each in his or her own way to the late Noble Peace Prize Winner, who was one of the most inspirational leaders of his time.

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, California Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Kilgore, and Mrs. Coretta King, Dr. King's widow, also appear on the program.

"Salute to Dr. Martin Luther King," taped at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, Calif., was originally presented on Jan. 23, 1974.

NCCU Athletic Dir. Has Article Published

Dr. James W. Younge, director of athletics at North Carolina Central University, is the author of an article, "A Black A.D. Challenges Hypocrisy in Athletics," in the latest issue of "Athletic Administration," a publication of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Younge says that predominantly black campuses have on their staffs athletic administrators "with the experience and academic training that equals or surpasses that of some athletic directors of major institutions."

He says few of the major universities employ any athletic administrators who are black and none employ black athletic directors. Black coaches at major institutions, Younge says, are generally "token" employees, hired to recruit black athletes and to counsel them, but not to coach.

Younge reports a survey of major athletic conferences. Nineteen of 35 conferences surveyed responded to his questionnaire. These conferences reported a total of 28 black head coaches in any sport, 109 black assistant coaches, no black athletic directors, and three black assistant athletic directors.

Conferences reporting black head coaches were the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the Indiana Collegiate Conference, the Missouri Valley Conference, the Ohio Athletic Conference, the Pacific 8 Conference, and the Yankee Conference.



THE PRATT CHILDREN WILLIE MUSE

EVENTS

(Continued From Page 9A)

silverware during the time guests enjoyed the out-lay of Yuletide vlands, also, she passed out gifts and greetings to everyone. The youth leaders present are those who made up Dean-Na Marie's Christening Cortege: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Partin, Mrs. Annie E. Daniels, Ms. Annie M. Dunigan, Mrs. Pauline Boxley, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Russ. Other guests were: Mrs. Sarah Fikes, James McMillian, Young Adults: Misses Cathy Parrish, Sharon Pratt, Robin and Allison Thorpe, Willie E. Muse, Frank

"Bucky" Pratt, Eric Pearson. The Tiny-set: Shawn Jeter, Sharonda Thorpe. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt, Sr.

Hospitality Committee: Hostess Miss Ava Darlene Best. "Hospitality must begin in the church before it can reach beyond the church. If we share with others, God will care for us." Again, thank you, for your visit with us, Spec. 4th Class Robert Quick, Fort Benning, Ga. Durham; Mr. and

Duke stomestead in Durham will be closed to the public Dec. 21 through Dec. 27, according to Jim McPherson, site manager. He said it will open again at 9 a.m. Dec. 28.



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Potpouri Pill: Force of Habit, Habit may make such a well beaten path that may become almost impossible for the will to change a course of

action or life. This is the fundamental reason why old people seldom change their politics, religion and method of life. The very nerve fiber of their bodies has been wrought into their mental and moral being. Whether the road of habit leads upwards or downward, it makes no difference, the law of habit works the same.

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