



Associated Press Laser Photo

Cabinet Appointments

President-elect George Bush looks on as his nominee for the Secretary of Health and Human Services, Dr. Louis Sullivan of Atlanta, says a few words. Bush had just announced the nomination for the post.



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled From AP Wire



Davis



Brown



Rawls

Woman charges champ with harassment

NEW YORK -- Lori Davis, 29, of Bay Shore, N.Y., a New York city suburb, has charged heavyweight champion Mike Tyson with sexually molesting her, and, according to her attorney, plans to sue for \$1 million damages for "trauma, shock and mental anguish." Davis said she was dancing at a disco recently when "someone grabbed my behind under my dress."

'Free Brown' effort gains little support

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -- South Carolina's black community does not seem to be jumping on the bandwagon a New York activist tried to get rolling for the release from prison of soul legend James Brown, a published report said last Friday.

Brown was sentenced last week in circuit court in Aiken to six years in prison for aggravated assault and failing to stop for police.

Five days after the Rev. Al Sharpton of New York called Brown's jailing racist and urged a "Free James Brown" movement, few black South Carolinians seem to have joined up, *The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer* reported from its Columbia bureau.

Sharpton is widely known for his role as adviser to Tawana Browley, a black New York teen-ager who alleged that several white men abducted and raped her last year. A New York grand jury concluded in September that her allegations were a hoax.

Teletthon garners more than \$9.4 million

NEW YORK -- Lou Rawls held his parade of stars, including Neil Sedaka, Harry Belafonte and Ray Charles, in Los Angeles recently to help raise more than \$9.4 million for the United Negro College Fund.

African students isolated from Chinese

BEIJING (AP) -- Authorities recently held about 140 African students and six Americans in a Nanking hotel after a weekend of clashes between Chinese and black African students.

Thousands of Chinese youths chanting "Kill the black ghosts!" on Monday surrounded the central Chinese city's train station as the students tried to depart for the capital by train, American witnesses said. But police would not let the Africans embark, one American student said.

Governor halts Ray parole hearing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- Gov. Ned McWherter recently blocked a Jan. 26 parole hearing for the man convicted in the 1968 sniper slaying of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. McWherter exercised a law giving the governor authority to halt early parole hearings for prisoners convicted of certain crimes. James Earl Ray, 60, is serving 99 years in prison for first-degree murder of King in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

Afro-American students disciplined, expelled more

By SHIRLEY REED-BLASH
NNPA Correspondent

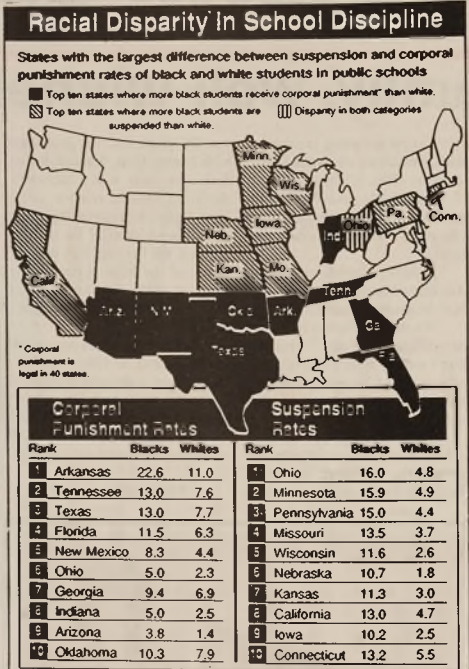
Afro-American students are more than twice as likely to be disciplined in public schools and subjected to harsher punishment than their white counterparts, according to a report released by the National Coalition of Advocates for Students (NCAS), a Boston-based student advocacy organization.

The report also revealed that Afro-American youths account for fewer placements in gifted and tal-

ented classes, while they are more often classified as learning disabled.

The findings are based on analysis of bi-annual data that was published in 1986 by the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. The Coalition's study reportedly projected the rates at which students of different races suffered various school penalties and received special education referrals.

These occurrences are startling considering that the 6.6 million Afro-American students in public schools comprise only 16 percent of the overall enrollment. Yet, they receive 31 percent of the corporal punishment. By contrast, white students, who make up 70 percent of students, receive only 60 percent of



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Dr. Sutcamp was born in 1937 in Bellevue, Kentucky. He received his B.S. in 1958 from Eastern Kentucky University and his M.D. from the University of Louisville in 1963. A distinguished naval career as a U.S. Naval Flight Surgeon and Lt. Commander entered private family practice in 1968. Dr. Sutcamp decided to focus his practice in 1974 on Bariatric Medicine, the specific treatment of obesity and associated diseases. He became board certified and diplomat to the Board of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians in 1978, and is currently president and member of the Board of Trustees of that Society. He is also board certified and a fellow of the American Academy of Bariatric Physicians. He served as a voluntary assistant professor at the University of Central Florida College of Medicine Central Psychiatric Clinic Eating and Weight Control Program.

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