—Adair

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Morehouse College. Instead more than 300 of his relatives and friends attended his funeral three days earlier.

"He was indeed a true Morehouse man," said Morehouse Alumni Chairman, Dr. Richard I. McKinney.

"...he absorbed intensely that intangible something that we called the Morehouse spirit," McKinney told those who loved Adair and gathered at Union Baptist Church noon May 17.

McKinney said those attending the May 20 reunion would not be saddened, but always would remember Adair's loving and caring personality.

Adair, originally from Chicago, Ill. but reared by his grandparents in Tuskegee Institute, Ala., died May 12 from cancer at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital. He was 56.

Friends said Adair, known as Gus and Pee Wee went to Maine when he learned of his illness to avoid telling his friends.

"After he got things fixed" he called his friends and said "I have got some bad news," said long time friend Rev. Vernon N. Dobson, who gave the eulogy.

"He thought he'd beat it (cancer)," Dobson said.

Among those in attendance were former U.S. Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, city council people, department heads and Morgan State University's president and professors.

Mitchell said Adair, who managed three of his congressional campaigns, was an unselfish man who "did more for students than any academicians should". He also told how giving and attentive Adair was for an invalid mother of a deceased friend.

Adair was "a Christian bridge builder" who brought people together, said Rev. William Guy, (actress Jasmine Guy's father) of Friendship Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Rev. Guy said Adair was responsible for the kinship between Friendship and Union Baptist.

Adair received his bachelor's in political science from Morehouse in 1954 and a master's from Atlanta University in 1955. Twenty-two years later, he received a doctoral degree from Johns Hopkins University.

After graduating from Atlanta University he taught in Mississippi, but his teaching was interrupted when he joined the Army. He was stationed in Europe.

In 1959 he again taught, this time at Grambling College in Louisiana. He left there in 1961 when he gained a Congressional Fellowship to work in labor worker, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.'s office.

Two years later, he came to Morgan to teach political science where he gained a reputation as a caring teacher. But once he helped students he would be in their "business".

"He was like a student instructor," said junior, Keith C. Mitchell with a big smile. "He really cared." Adair taught the sociology majoring student, Am,erican Government.

Adair was a member of the "Goon Squad" which met downstairs in Union Baptist to fight for political and economic gains for blacks.

He tried his luck at politics in 1986 competing against Kweisi Mfume for Mitchell's vacant 7th District seat in the U.S. Congress. Adair lost.

Rev. Harold Dobson said Adair never put politics before God.

"He was a Consummate Christian. A total Christian who was not in church just on Sundays," Rev. Dobson said.

Adair also loved music and he sang tenor for the Tuskegee Institute Choir, the Glee Club of Morehouse and the Union Baptist Senior Choir. And he and his identical twin brother, Andrew, were drum majors for the Tuskegee Marching Band.

"He sang beautifully," said Ruth T. Sheffey, a Morgan English professor. "He was a true Renaissance man."

Sheffey and other Morgan professors wrote a tribute to Adair thanking him for his leadership as president of the Morgan faculty and his work with the Congressional Black Caucus.

He was completing work as a visiting professor at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine before his death.

Adair is survived by his brothers, Andrew and James; three aunts,two uncles, a niece and a cousin.

—Suit

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Since 1983 Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc. has filed 30 suits. Twenty two of the suits were resolved favorably for fair housing. Two suits were lost and six, including this suit are pending. Total payments of over $560,000 have been awarded to the plaintiffs listed in the cases.

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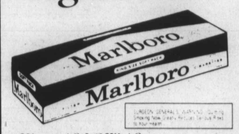

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Caribbean Nations target blacks for investments

Caribbean countries are targeting black Americans as potential tourists and business investors, following criticism that they have been making advertising and promotion pitch exclusively to white Americans.

"We owe it to ourselves to find (if there is an) interest on the part of blacks," said Swinburne Lestrade, executive director of the District-based Eastern Caribbean Investments Service (ECIPS).

"I just don't like hearing negatives like you people are only interested in getting white people to come to your islands."

He added that there are many business investment potentials for interested blacks, who are currently under represented in dealings with the ECIPS. This organization represents the Caribbean islands of Antigua/Barbuda, Dominica, Grenada, Montserrat, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines and the British Virgin Islands.

Meanwhile, Caribbean nations are pushing for the passing of the bill, CBI(2), which they hope will give them greater access to U.S. markets.

According to observers, the passage of the bill will be a vast improvement over CBI (1) in two crucial areas: firstly, it extends into perpetuity the free (favored) trade element, so countries will not have to worry about yearly renewals. And, goods, such as textiles, shoes, petroleum tuna fish and handbags, which are currently taxed, will be duty free.

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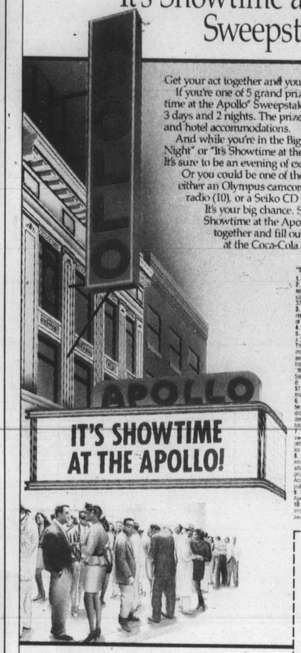

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This report is available for public inspection and review at our office, 417 E. Fayette Street, Suite 355. Written comments must be received no later than May 30, 1989.

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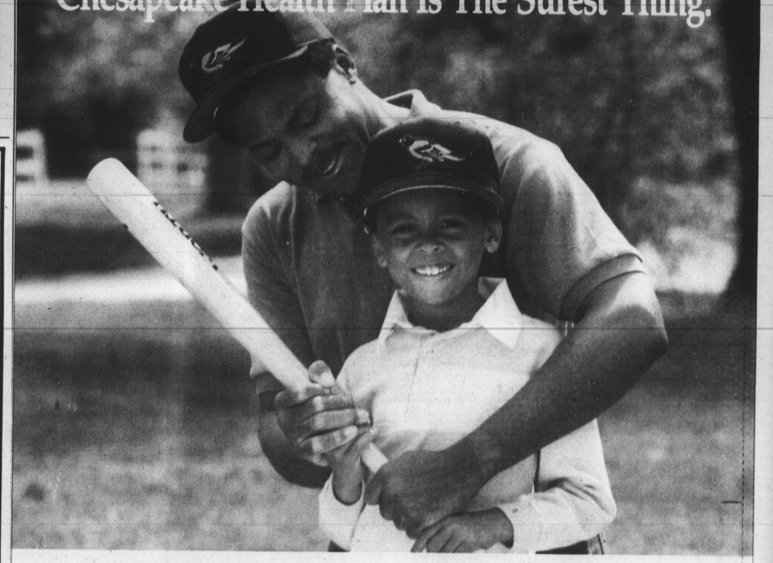

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