

are black, less than 2 percent of all dentists are black and less than 3 percent of the high-level policy-making positions in the federal government are held by blacks, he said.

"It is impossible for a racist society to produce a non-racist sports system," Edwards said.

He said blacks have internalized the stereotypes perpetuated in the media. For example, he said he recalls being in bars watching dance contests on television in which a black couple lose to a white couple.

He said that blacks watching the contest will complain they were "ripped off" because "we all know we dance better than they do."

Edwards said black children are trained to aim for "realistic occupational goals" which tends to stifle potential in youth. He said black men are encouraged to excel in sports rather than in academics because sports is one of the areas relegated to blacks in American culture.

For example, 73 percent of all black students who enroll at Berkeley never graduate. The ratio is even higher for blacks on athletic scholarships. Berkeley has never had a black head basketball coach and has never even interviewed a black candidate.

"Any black parent that allows her child to go to UC

Berkeley on a basketball or football scholarship, knowing the situation there, should be prosecuted for child abuse," he said.

Edwards added only 1.6 percent of black college athletes sign professional contracts, yet whole generations of blacks want sports careers because of the images presented in the media.

Compounding the problem is the notion that masculinity in American culture is something that must be earned, and sports is one of the vehicles for the black male to gain this status. Edwards said every black male is obligated to try athletics.

"Any guy who can't play

ball is a punk," he said.

Edwards said he knew a family whose son who was offered a football scholarship to Stanford, a school that graduates over 90 percent of its black students. However, the family sent their son to Oklahoma instead, because he would receive national media coverage and the opportunity to make money from advertising endorsements.

However, very few black athletes receive advertising endorsements, and those that do are often teamed with a white person to prevent the products from being characterized as a "black product," he said.

The black family, community

and athletes must take the major responsibility for changing the system. "Black families must take responsibility to put textbooks ahead of play books," Edwards said. "(There are) ... no knights in shining armor who will ride in and clean up the system."

Edwards said he has been criticized by traditional civil rights leaders for asking the black community to take the burden for change, but he said blacks have become accessories to the plantation system of sports through passivity.

"A plantation slave can not be freed against his will," he said.

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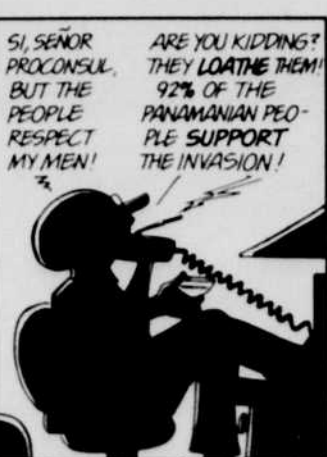
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