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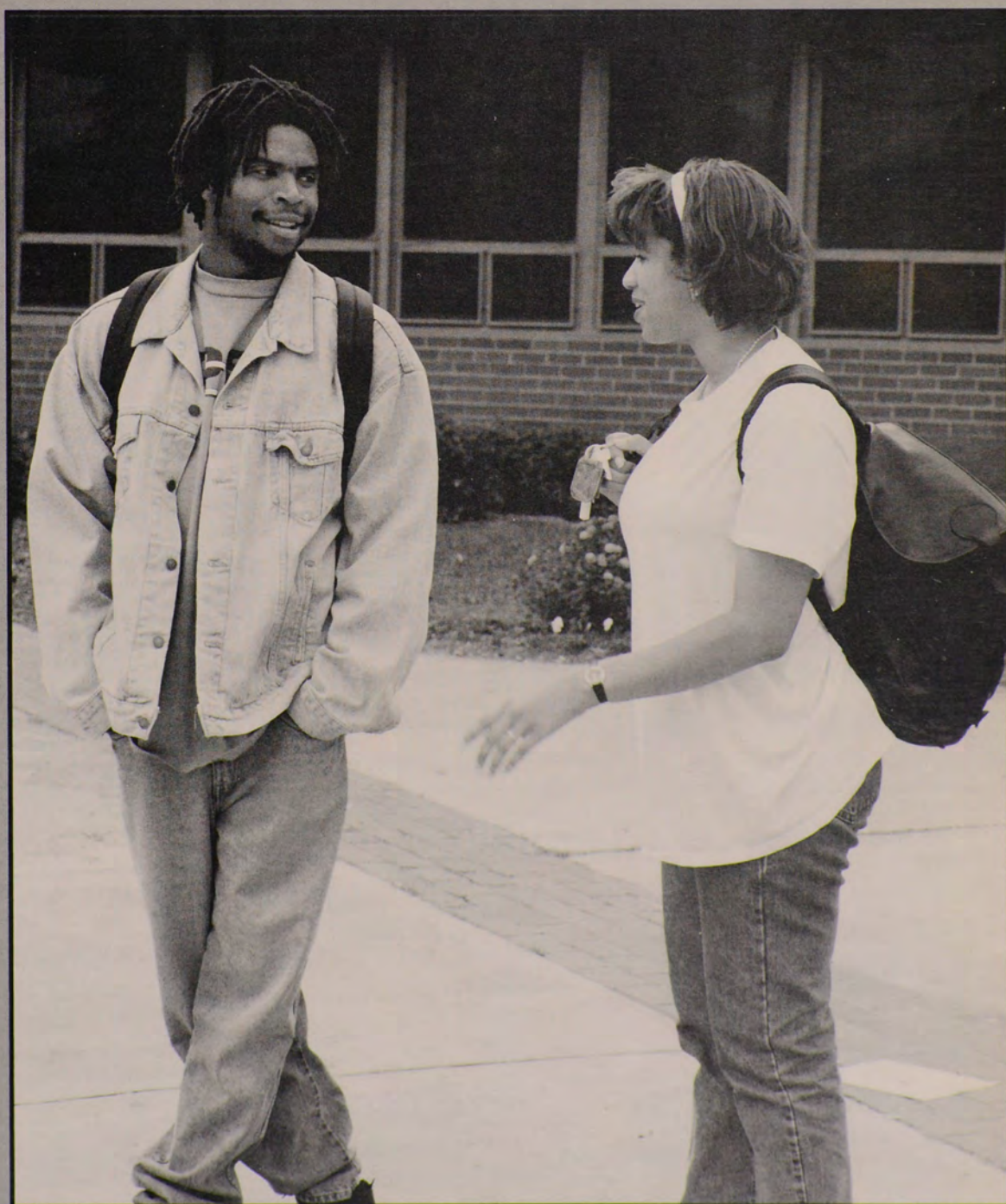
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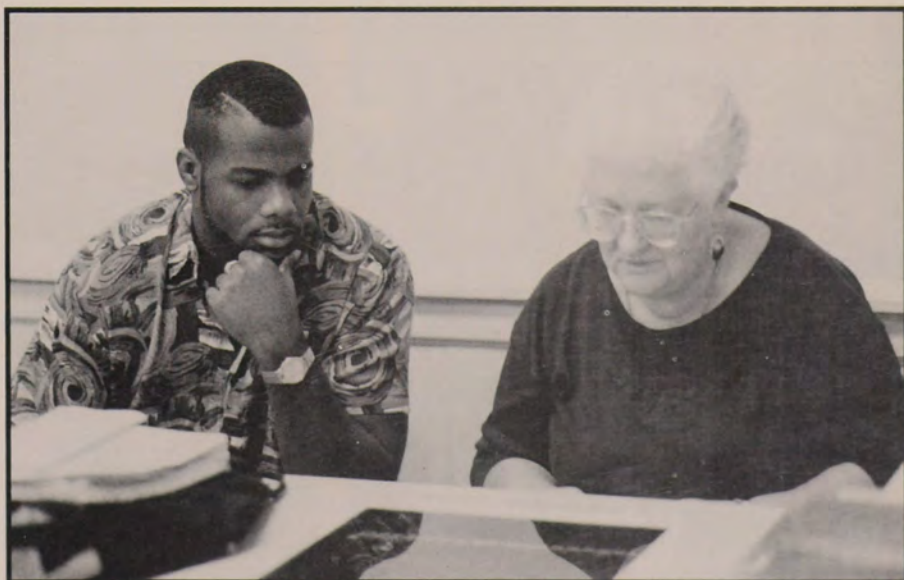
In a world of revolving ideas, novel concepts and fanatical technological improvements, only one thing is of definite certainty — change. From its humble beginnings as an experimental country, to its present influential position, the United States has undergone a constant metamorphosis that has resulted in its being extolled as a world power. Today, scientists and engineers constantly amaze even themselves by exacting results un-thought-of before. The energetic approach with which the United States tackles foreign affairs is to be admired. From the outside, life in the U.S. appears to be Utopian. Internally, however, an examinatory look shows that the competitive norm (known as the *American Dream*) that drives the United States has left some prosperous, while many are left to struggle for a substantial existence. Statistically, the suffering masses generally consist of minorities.

The largest minority group within the country is the *Black*, or *African-American*, race. In its struggle for civil rights and financial fertility, the majority of the *African-American* race is still entangled in economic suppression and racial discrimination. From infant mortality rates to homicide statistics, the lifestyle of the *African-American* is always significantly disadvantaged as compared to White citizens. In a land of supposed equality, statistics that are indicative of the quality of life in America are always lower for a Black person. The Black population in America is faced with a doubled-edged sword. On the one hand is the government and media who white-wash the horror of life in the *Ghetto* by terming it an epidemic — implying that attempts are actually being made to annihilate the situation. The other, perhaps even fiercer, hazard is the competition/negligence that Blacks face from each other — materializing in forms of hatred such as *Black-on-Black* crime and other genocidal acts.

Black Rage is becoming an increasingly common term among the members of the American society. Provoked by glass-ceiling jobs, reverse affirmative action and lack of improvement opportunities, *Blacks* are striking out against their immediate surroundings — themselves. Deceived by “get rich-quick” dreams, poverty-ridden *Blacks* are reduced to the drugs trade and theft. Frustrations resulting from disease-infested neighborhoods, welfare entrapment, and constant belittling from the society at large often results in murder.



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However, this misery that the *Black* race is ensnared in is as much mental as it is physical . . . Some experts argue against mandatory racial quotas and other methods by which *Blacks* are pitted against more qualified Whites (more qualified in that they've been exposed to evolving educational methods and theoretical practices). It is said that these methods condition *Blacks* to believe that they are somehow less apt to

success than Whites. The belief that the world of power, wealth, and plush lifestyles "*belong to the White man*" runs rampant within *Black* communities.

*F*orgotten and overlooked by society, *Black* individuals are only exposed to the cycle of degradation and self-loathe that has existed in *Black* neighborhoods for generations. Most major cities seem to take conscious steps to overlook the *Fruit of the Ghetto* — *Black* children with the potential

to contribute to society, but are instead entrapped in a world of crime, drugs, and danger. Cities re-route highways to connect suburbs — doing away with the need to travel the inner cities. Documentary programs show clips of the *Ghetto* as if it were some foreign country. Advertisements consistently promote politically incorrect messages such as "*White is Right*" and "*Thin is In*". Be it subliminal or direct, *Blacks* are leaning on the proverbial mental crutch.

Late my first day . . .



Rain or shine



Good Lord! what is he saying

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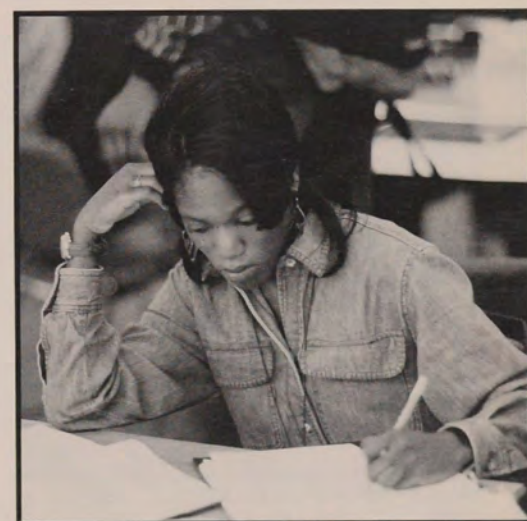


A little nap will do it

In an effort to eradicate this problem, *Black* college students ardently strive to better their lives while participating in community service activities that give back to the *Black* community. *Morris Brown College* is an institution founded by *Blacks* for *Blacks*. The school itself is historically unique in that it has traditionally accepted students whose testing scores or grades have prevented them from attending other schools. The board of directors, as well as the faculty has recognized that the background and family lifestyle of many students had stunted their achievements in high school. However, this is not indicative of the level that they are capable of achieving. Unlike other institutions, *Morris Brown College* has made it its purpose to take *Black* students, nourish their psyche, and create productive citizens of which the race can be proud.

Through the years, the school has done just that. *Morris Brown* students have excelled educationally and in the corporate world. Individuals who were previously suppressed have broken away from mental imprisonment — they've begun to realize their dreams. In short, they've *Broken Away From The Mental Ghetto*.

—Senera C. Wilson



I hope this is right



Are you listening to me?



Serena C. Wilson
Senior/English Major
Savannah, Georgia

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Ms. Rashad is a rare blend of high academics and unique talents. The Magna Cum Laude graduate of Howard University is also a Cum Laude alumna of the Cosby Show. She made tenure on Broadway in shows like "Into the Woods," "Dreamgirls," "The Wiz" and many more. Off the Broadway stage, performances on her repertoire of television specials include *Bob Hope*, *Alvin Ailey* and *Nell Carter* while her films for television consist of "Polly," "Jailbirds," "False Witness," and "Polly Coming Home."



Now the Executive Producer of a film for television currently in development at CBS Productions, *Ms. Rashad* co-starred recently with *Kristy Allen* in the television film, "David's Mother." Both a singer and a dancer, she participated in the recording of the Hallelujah Chorus on the Grammy Award Winning, 'Handel's Messiah, Soulful Celebration.' In addition to performing her own Cabaret Show at Montclair State College in New Jersey, the Houston, Texas native hosted the Emmy Award nominated Lifetime Network Television Special "Portrait of a Teacher" which honored teachers from around the world for creative methods of teaching.

Her elegant grace and dignity extended beyond Broadway television when she went to India as a volunteer at an eye camp where 1300 villagers received operations to restore their sight. About the experience, her own words are "mostly, I spent time enjoying my family — the other important things."

The daughter of a prominent Houston Dentist the Late *Dr. Andrew Allen* and *Mrs. Vivian Ayers*, Director of the Adept Museum, *Ms. Rashad* and her sister *Debbie Allen* have established a scholarship fund in memory of their father.

Recognized by *Ladies Home Journal* as one of the fifty most powerful women in the world, the recipient of the NAACP Image Award and the People's Choice Award for Best Actress our speaker is truly "*A Woman for all Seasons.*"

Morris Brown College is honored to welcome her and the inspiration which her career provides for thousands of youth to our campus. It is with pride that the College confers upon her the honorary degree, *Doctor of Humane Letters*.



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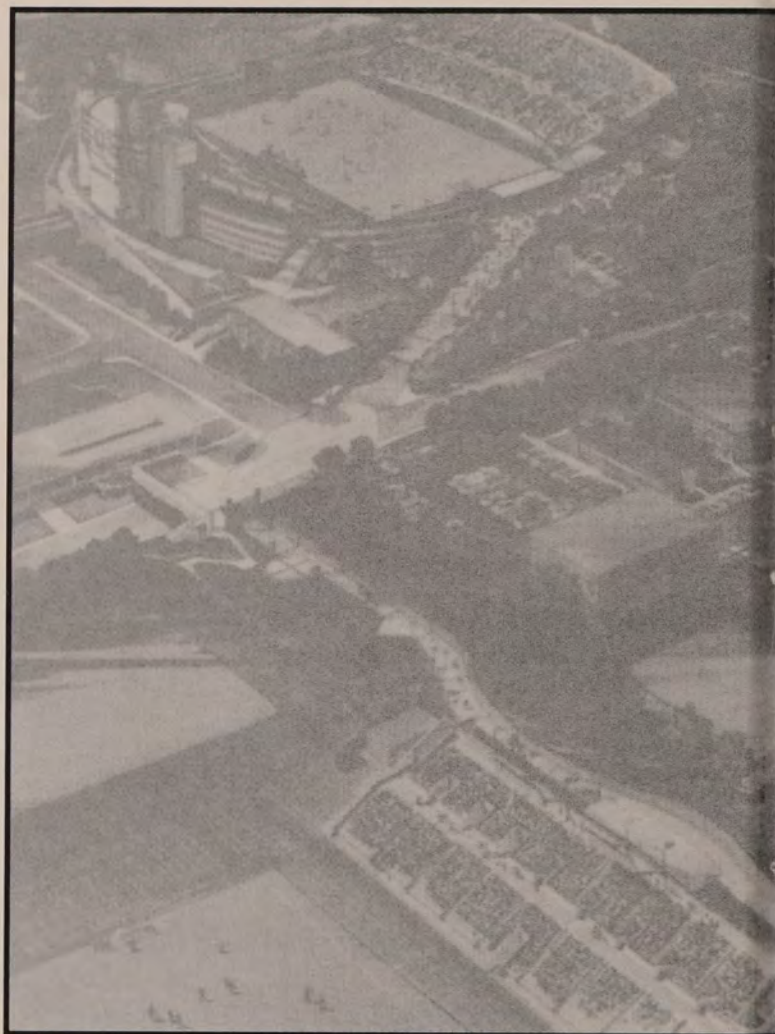
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Joint Venture: Olympicia Field Hockey Stadium Construction Under Way At Clark Atlanta and Morris Brown



Old Joe Lewis gym



The Olympic Torch was passed to Clark Atlanta University in June when CAU and the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) held a ground-breaking ceremony for the facility that will serve as a venue for field hockey when the Summer Olympics arrive in Atlanta in 1995. The 5,000-seat facility, to be completed by August 1995 by E.R. Mitchell Construction and Turner Associates/Architects & Planners, will be used for Clark Atlanta football and track events after the Olympics. It will also feature a full concourse service levels.

Adults and children from around Atlanta attended the historic ground breaking and watched the "turning of the dirt." The ceremony continued at Morris Brown College, where a ground breaking was held for the renovation of Herndon Stadium into a 15,000-seat facility that also will serve as a field hockey site during the Olympics. The two facilities, at an approximate cost of \$25 to \$30 million, will be located across from each other on Martin Luther King, Jr., Drive, connected by a pedestrian walkway.

—CAU In The News, '94

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"Woman to woman — Let's Talk
Morris Brown Honors Female Employees
with Twenty Years plus of Service



Miss MBC '94
Krystal "Ifetayo" Wilson



Alumna Joyce Littel



Ms. Kathy Gary



Ms. JoAnn Googer, Dr. Gloria Anderson, Mrs. Geraldine Thomas



Mrs. Merlissie Middleton
Mrs. Pola Cooper



Ms. Shelia A. Lewis

Front Row: L to R: Dr. Gloria Anderson, Mrs. Julia King, Ms. Vista H. Bryant, Mrs. Vasti D. Jefferson Second Row: Ms. Vera L. Benton, Mrs. Geraldine P. Thomas, Mrs. Irene B. Jones, Ms. Gladys W. Amey; Back Row: Mrs. Kathleen A. Battle, Dr. Jamie V. Mitchell, Ms. Dorothy A. Ogletree, Mrs. Mattie S. Sherrell, Ms. JoAnn Googer, Ms. Shelia A. Lewis, Not Shown: Mrs. Pola Cooper, Dr. Earlene F. Frazier, Mrs. Lucille S. Williams



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Six Selected for Inroads

Six Morris Brown College students have been selected for the 1994 *Inroads/Atlanta Talent Pool*. The six have completed an in-office interview and also a three Saturday training session on resume writing, interviewing skills and dressing for success.

Kimberly Brown	Soph. Accounting
Tiffany Dillard	Soph. Engineering
John Evans	Soph. Marketing
Damika Jones	Soph. Computer Sci.
James Mays	Fresh. Business Admin.
Camille Odom	Soph. Business Admin.

Resumes for these students and all other members of the Talent Pool have been sent to area corporate sponsoring companies. Those companies will select which students they want to interview and also hire for summer internship. Once a student has been extended an internship from a company and accepts, they become a member of *Inroads/Atlanta*.

Interns also attend Saturday training sessions during the Summer. These sessions teach such valuable skills as management, public presentation, stress management and leadership. They will continue to work and attend these sessions during each Summer that they are in college. Upon graduation, sponsoring companies are looking to hire these interns as full time employees. *Inroads/Atlanta* was founded in 1981 and is one of 41 affiliates of *Inroads, Inc.* Students selected to the pool should have a 3.00 or better grade point average and demonstrated leadership capabilities. The *MBC* six successfully competed against 500 area high school and college students.

—The Career Services and Co-Op Center

MBC Graduate Has High Legal Aspiration

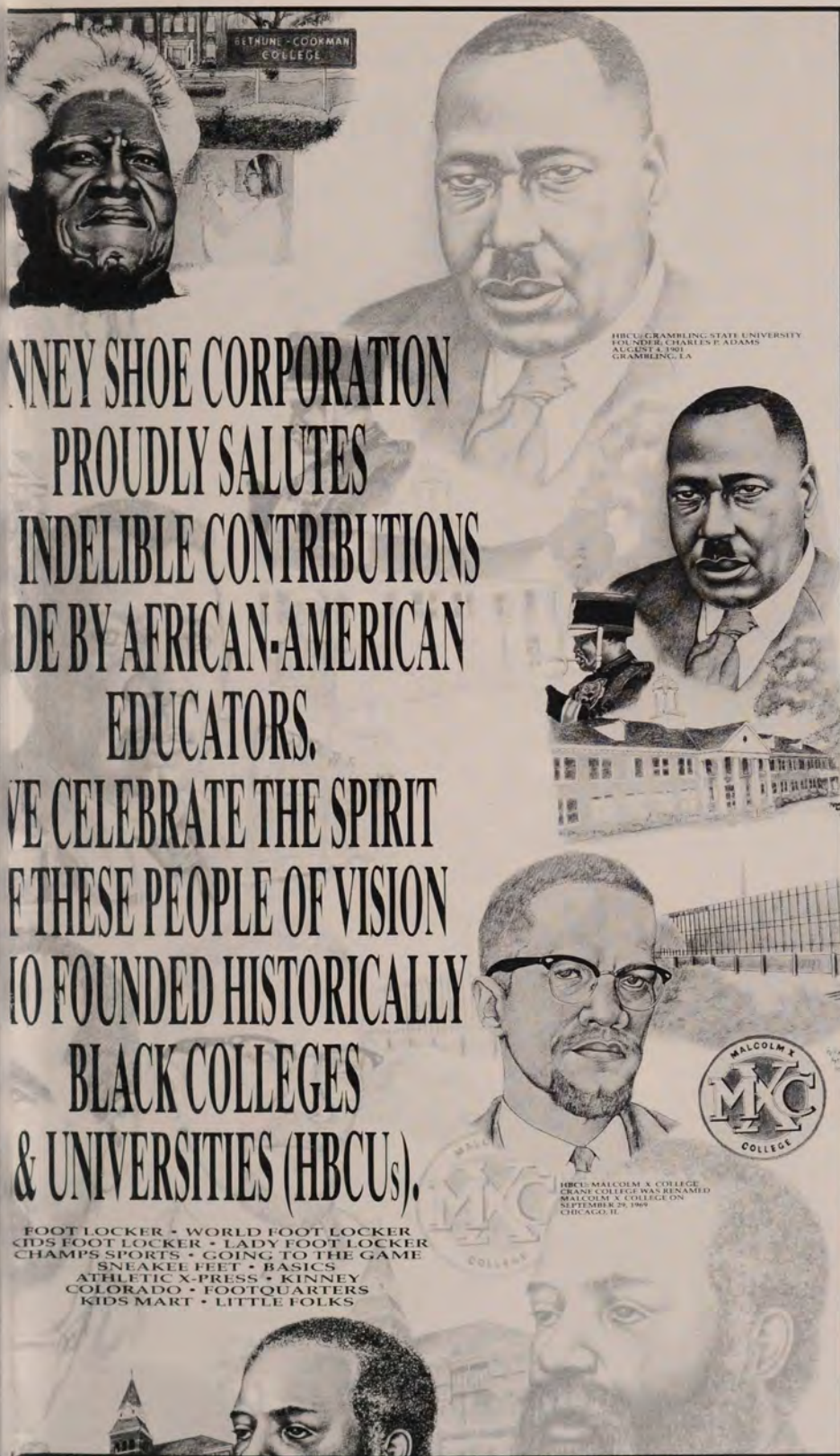
Mira Commissiong is a true international scholar. The 25 year old native was born in Georgetown, Guyana, South America and educated in Trinidad and Tobago. (with a *BS* degree in Computer Engineering from the University of the West Indies-Trinidad). She is now a graduating senior majoring in Paralegal Studies with a 3.99 *GPA*. *Ms. Commissiong* not only does well academically but is involved in several extra-curricula activities. She is a member of the *MBC* Judicial Review Board, President of the International Students Association, Member of the Women's Week and Spring Affair Committee. At the National Mock Trial Association's national competition she was awarded the "Most Outstanding Attorney for 1992, '93, '94." Her internships have not only sharpened her legal skills but have enabled her to travel extensively. She interned with the firm of Delabastide & Burrows, PC in England, Nigeria and Morocco — specializing in British Civil litigation, the Summer of 1992. In the Summer of 1993 she interned with her father's firm of *Commissiong & Commissiong*, specializing in computer fraud and family law. This internship took her to St. Vincent, Trinidad & Tobago, Guyana, Jamaica and England.

Mira plans to read law at a University in London. She has been accepted by Oxford University for its accelerated program, but is still awaiting acceptance from the City University of London, her first choice. She has also been accepted to the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn to sit the Barrister's Exam in June, 1996.



Kinney Shoe Corporation Highlights MCB Founder

On April 14th, *Ms. Carol Cary* (Manager, Fair Employment Practice/Diversity) representing the *Kinney Shoe Corporation* presented *Morris Brown College* with a unique and wonderful art gift. The gift is an original drawing by *Richard Norris* of *Reverend Wesley John Gaines*, Founder of



KINNEY SHOE CORPORATION
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THE INDELIBLE CONTRIBUTIONS
MADE BY AFRICAN-AMERICAN
EDUCATORS.
WE CELEBRATE THE SPIRIT
OF THESE PEOPLE OF VISION
WHO FOUNDED HISTORICALLY
BLACK COLLEGES
& UNIVERSITIES (HBCUs).

FOOT LOCKER • WORLD FOOT LOCKER
KIDS FOOT LOCKER • LADY FOOT LOCKER
CHAMPS SPORTS • GOING TO THE GAME
SNEAKEE FEET • BASICS
ATHLETIC X-PRESS • KINNEY
COLORADO • FOOTQUARTERS
KIDS MART • LITTLE FOLKS

MBC was commissioned by the corporation to select seven HBCU founders and feature them in a composite work for distribution nationwide at Kinney Shoe stores. The original drawings were blended together to make a poster celebrating "the indelible contributions made by African-Americans to education."

According to Ms. Cary, the Kinney Shoe Corporation is also committed to strengthening ties with the Historical Black Colleges and Universities

through an Internship Program and by hiring students for the Management Training Program and in part time positions. On April 28, representatives from Kinney Shoes, Lady Foot Locker and Foot Locker conducted approximately 30 interviews for Manager Trainee positions in the MBC Career Services Center.

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Education Majors Set Fantastic Record

This year thirty-two (32) of the graduating seniors at Morris Brown will receive degrees in Early Childhood Education. A quick review of the past graduating classes clearly highlights the significance of this impressive number: 1993 — 13 graduates; 1992 — 7 graduates; and 1991 — 2 graduates. We are looking at 1500% growth! In addition, it is critical to note that each of the graduates has already passed the Teacher's Certification Test (TCT) of Georgia. Few colleges can boast of that 100% achievement. Under the leadership of Dr. Edwina Hill-Miles and with support of dedicated faculty and staff, the department has flourished both in quality and quantity. Dr. Ruth H. Pace, Supervisor of Student Teachers, credits the success of the students to "the progressive leadership of Dr. Miles." She further states that "The MBC Education Department provides the curriculum and mentoring necessary to polish young people who are interested in teaching into exceptional professionals." "I am extremely proud of our senior class." Dr. Hill-Miles modestly said "Some of them, I am certain, will be future leaders in the field of education. If we are to positively change the world, it must start with Early Childhood Education. The MBC teachers will make our world a better place!"

—The Career Services
And Co-Op Center

Biology Student Co-Op's At N.A.S.A.

Ms. Tegi Ruffin gained some very valuable experience in her major this past year as a Co-Op student in the Controlled Ecological Life Support System (CELSS) Project at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The goal of the (CELSS) project is to evaluate the feasibility of biogenerative life support system for use in extended space missions such as lunar or Mars bases. Such a system would rely on agricultural production, carbon dioxide consumption), and waste processing system to recycle nutrients. In other words, NASA is attempting to design a small-scale version of the Earth's biological life support system for use by humans in space.

The KSC-CELSS staff has recently examined hydroponic plant growth on solutions containing nutrients recycled from inedible portions of crops (i.e. — leaves, stems, roots). One potential problem with this approach would be the toxic organic compounds contained in the liquid extracts of inedible crop material. Tegi was responsible for conducting bioassays for the presence of these toxic compounds. She examined germination success and root growth in wheat seeds exposed to various concentrations of extracts from both edible wheat and potato material. She also evaluated the effects of biological degradation of the organic compounds using bioreactors. Results indicated that the liquid extracts from crops do contain growth-inhibitory compounds, but that conditioning the material in the bioreactors largely eliminated these negative effects. In fact, growth stimulating effects were observed with certain bioreactor liquids.

Tegi's work included a variety of laboratory techniques involving chemistry, microbiology, and plant physiology. She was also responsible for compiling and analyzing the bioassay data, as well as presenting her results to the research group at the end of her assignment. The Co-Op position was an opportunity for her to gain experience within a research environment while providing assistance to the resident staff.

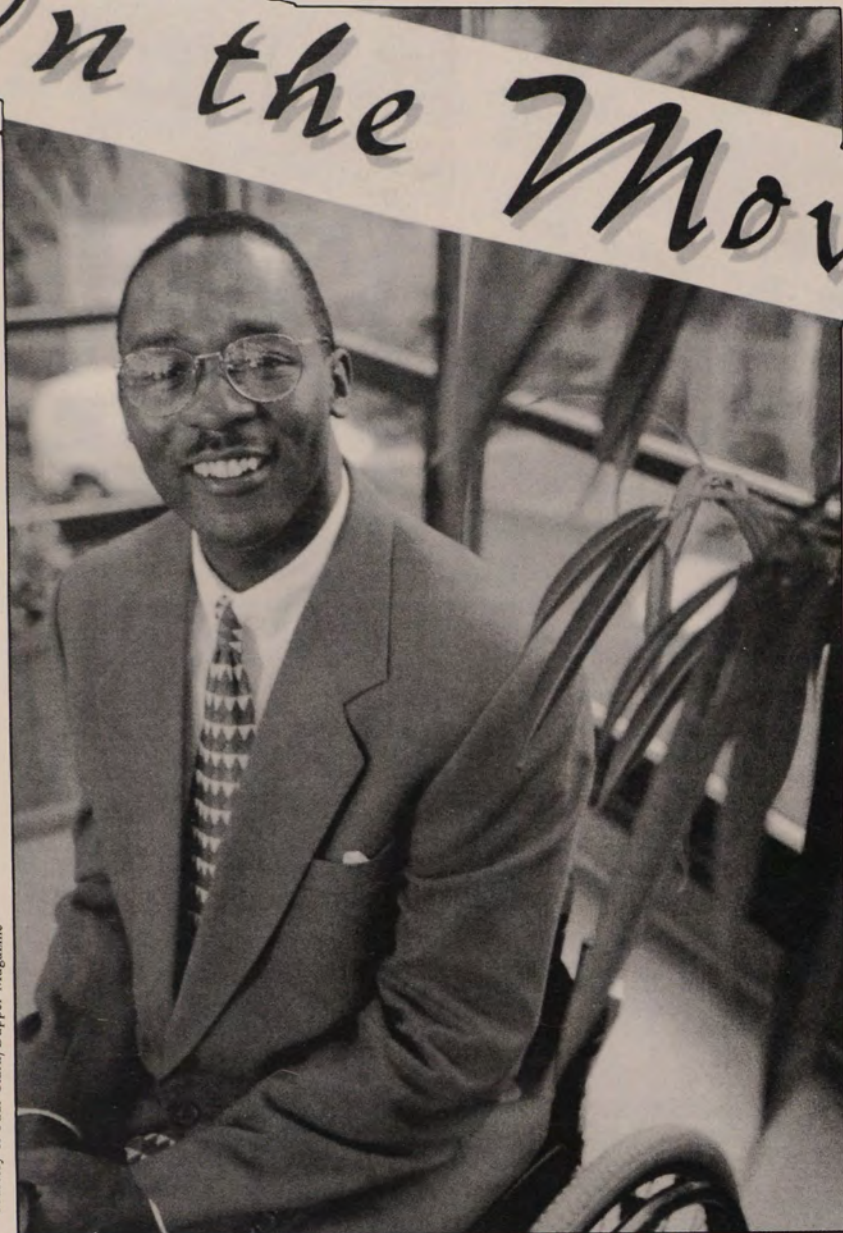
Ms. Ruffin is a junior majoring in Biology from New Orleans, La. She plans to pursue a career in Biomedical Research specializing in molecular genetics.

—The Career Services
And Co-Op Center

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On the Move!

Courtesy of Paul Clark/Dapper Magazine



Olympic Hopefull: Alumnus *Curtis Lovejoy* an accomplished swimmer, hopes to compete in the 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games



Capital On Sou Comf

Students in Morr
Hospitality Administra
find there's money to be made

by Alison Allen

In just two years, Atlanta will play host to the world. Athletes from Korea, Portugal, Jamaica, Senegal and points between and beyond will converge on Atlanta and it's a sure bet they won't spend all of their time in the Olympic Village. The athletes and their coaches and sponsors will probably make their way to Underground Atlanta, the Hard Rock Cafe and Mick's, The World of Coca-Cola, The King Center and other dining hot spots and points of interest in and around the city.

The influx of visitors won't stop there. Olympic spectators and media representatives are expected to fill up a good portion of the 60,000 rooms available in Atlanta's hotels, bed and breakfast inns and motor lodges. They'll frequent downtown and suburban eateries and play in fun spots. And if we're good, during that two-week long event, they'll take fond memories of the city with them and leave millions of dollars behind.

As important as the Olympics are projected to be to Atlanta's economy, they aren't and won't be the only game in town. Between now and 1996, over 2.5 million visitors per year will roll into Atlanta to attend conventions, tradeshows and festivals such as the Super Show, Black Expo, Comdex, the Atlanta Flower Show



Joyce Green

Naisbitt, author of *Megatrends 2000*, has predicted that this particular industry will be among the top three market them the mainstream can hold key



MBC Coed Selected For NIAID

Ms. Tia D. Olds, a Morris Brown College senior majoring in Biology, was among some 60 students from across the United States who participated in a four-day program called the *Introduction to Biomedical Research Program, Phase I*, at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), located in Bethesda, Maryland. The Program, an affirmative action initiative, is sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) and is designed to encourage undergraduate, graduate and medical students to compete and pursue careers in biomedical research at the NIAID/NIH.

At MBC, Ms. Olds is a *Presidential Scholar*, *UMARC Scholar*, *Ronald E. McNair Pre-Graduate Program Scholar* and a member of the *Dean's List* for 1993-94. She won the *U.S. Presidential Academic Fitness Award* for 1991, listed in *Who's Who Among America College Students* (1993-1994), a member of the *National Honor Society* and a member of the *MBC Biology Club*.

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Angela Robinson was on campus in the Spring of '94 to shoot a station promo for WXIA TV 11-Alive



Ms. Robinson mother and aunt are both Morris Brown Graduates

Top Black Air Force Officer Takes Command Of U.S. Defense Information Systems Agency In Arlington, VA.



Morris Brown College President Dr. Samuel D. Jolley and Mrs. Jolley (l), congratulate Gen. Edmonds and Mrs. Edmonds (c), following installation ceremonies in Arlington, VA. Fannie Allen (r), a Morris Brown College alumna, looks on.

Air Force Lieutenant General Albert J. Edmonds recently assumed command of the Defense Information Systems Agency in Arlington, VA.

In the post, he will direct a worldwide staff of 12,000 and oversee a \$1.5 billion budget. In his 30th year in the military, he takes over an awesome responsibility.

itary commander anywhere in the world, the agency will arrange it.

The 1964 Morris Brown College graduate who majored in chemistry has become a fanatic about praising the worth of Black colleges - particularly his alma mater Morris Brown. "I'm proud of what those professors did for me," he boasts.



Alumnus Eric Cloud during Homecoming '94



Congressman John Lewis stopped by also



In Loving Memory To One of Morris Brown Former First Ladies Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes Cunningham

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eth
Holmes

Cunningham, daughter of the late Fleming and Carrie Holmes, departed this life on Tuesday, June 7, 1994.

She was married to the Late Dr. Frank Cunningham who served as President of Morris Brown College from 1958 until 1965. Dr. Cunningham preceded her in death on March 2, 1965.

Lizabeth (lovingly called by her husband) and Frank were childhood sweethearts. They modeled love and support for each other, especially when he was President. In every undertaking she stood firmly by his side.

She is fondly remembered by family, students, and friends as "Aunt Beth", "Mama C" and "Misses C". Her personality attracted persons from all walks of life. Her winning and benevolent ways brought counsel to the wayward and help to the needy. In her own right, she was a mother, an endeared confidant and a source of comfort for all.

Her educational experience spanned a life time beginning with her training at John Adams High School, Cleveland Ohio and on to Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts. Her wide knowledge of current events and her ageless quest for knowledge made her personality all the more rare. She never met a stranger and had an unusual gift for communicating with all people.

Her Professional experience included Social Worker, Boston, MA; Director of Young Adult Ministries, Church of All Nations, Boston, MA; Dormitory Director, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, OH; Manager of College Bookstore and Post Office, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, GA; Library Assistant, Jordan Thomas Library, Morris Brown College; and Library Assistant/Catalog Maintenance, Robert W. Woodruff Library, Atlanta University Center, Inc., Atlanta, GA.



Mrs. Elizabeth
Holmes Cunningham
Former First Lady
of Morris Brown College

In

Sweet Response

After the clouds the
sunshine

After the Winter
the Spring

After the shower
the Rainbow

For life is a
changeable thing

After the night
the morning

Bidding all
darkness cease

After life's cares
and sorrows

The he comfort and
sweetness of peace.

—Helen Steiner Rice

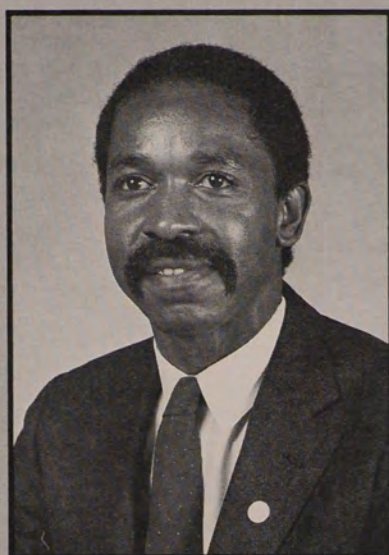
Farewell

Kenyon Howard

Eddie Hyde

Grover E.
Young, II

Loving



Arthur Edward Langford, Jr., the second child of Arthur and Florence Langford, Sr., was born October 3, 1949 in Atlanta, Georgia.

He attended public school in Atlanta where he graduated from Luther Judson Price High School. He later graduated from *Morris Brown College*. After graduating from college, he received training in the ministry. He was ordained as a Baptist minister at Free For All Baptist Church in 1971.

While a student at *Morris Brown College*, Senator Langford reacted to the death of *Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.* by immortalizing him in a play, "The Life Of A King." This production has been performed at colleges and churches nationwide.

As a young college student, he participated in a demonstration in support of workers at the Southwest Hospital in Southwest Atlanta. During the demonstration, Senator Langford was shot. Following this experience, he formed the United Youth-Adult Conference (UYAC). This organization continued to work in the community since its founding. In the 1980's, he and the UYAC organized weekly Saturday searches for Atlanta's missing and murdered children. He continued his work with this organization in the 1990's by searching for children and adults and by canvassing Atlanta neighborhoods for information about crimes.

He entered public life at the age of twenty-three when he was elected to the Atlanta City Council for the first time. He served the City of Atlanta for eight years representing the ninth district prior to being elected to the State Senate in 1984. During his tenure on the City Council, Senator Langford authored legislation to improve the quality of life for young people and senior citizens. During his tenure in the Senate, he served as chairman of the Fulton County Delegation and was named chairman of the Consumer Affairs Committee. In 1993, he served as Vice-Chairman of the Black Caucus and was named chairman of the Senate Corrections Committee. He served as Pastor of Rush Memorial Congregational United Methodist from 1983 to 1988, and later as Associate Minister of West Hunter Street Baptist Church.



Memory



Dr. Johnny Ray Hill was lifted from this earth and entered into eternal rest and peace, with our Lord and Savior, on Saturday, March 26, 1994. *Dr. Hill* accepted Christ at an early age and was a member of Ben Hill United Methodist Church until his death.

He was born to the union of *Simmie and Lueberth Hill* on April 27, 1944 in Hot Springs, Arkansas. During his formative years, he received his education in the public schools of Miami, Florida and Hot Springs, Arkansas. *Dr. Hill* received his B.S. degree at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky; Master of Science at Western Kentucky State University, Bowling Green, Kentucky; and Doctorate of Philosophy at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

On August 23, 1969, *Johnny Hill* entered into holy matrimony with *Etta Jo (Rush) Hill* and to this union, two children were born. *Dr. Hill* was an advocate for education and during his life he held numerous administrative positions. His most recent post was Assistant to the President of *Morris Brown College*, Atlanta, Georgia. His exemplary leadership catapulted advanced opportunities for many young scholars.

He was a member of numerous service organizations, in the world of academia, which included Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a Presidential Appointee to the U.S. Office of Equity Commission.

MY ALL

As long as God is on His throne
I know I'll never be alone
Though nights are dark and days are dim
I know I can depend on Him
On Him I can place all my cares
When I need Him, He's always there
My future, I don't need to see
For God knows what's in store for me
On Him I always can depend,
My God my Father and my Friend
—Margaret Naomi Carls

Ground Breaking Ceremony For The Field Hockey Stadium For Morris Brown College



President Jolley and Mr. Billy Payne break ground for the Olympic Field Hockey Stadium



From left to right: Robert James, Billy Payne, Gary Holmes, Bishop Ming, President Samuel Jolley, Greg Thompson



President Jolley gives remarks



President Jolley, IZZY, Gary Holmes

THE MORRIS BROWN STORY

On October 15, 1885, just 22 years after Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, 107 students and nine teachers walked into a crude wooden structure at the corner of Boulevard and Houston Street in Atlanta, Georgia, marking the formal opening of the first educational institution in Georgia under solely Negro patronage. That institution was and is Morris Brown College, named to honor the memory of Second Consecrated Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The circumstances which evoked the founding of Morris Brown are traditionally linked to a visit by a group of Clark College trustees to Big Bethel Church to interest the A.M.E. supporters in furnishing a room in their institution. In response to the proposition which they presented, a layman, Stewart Wiley, reportedly observed, "If we can furnish room in Clark College, why can't we build a school of our own?" These words ignited a flame in the mind of the Reverend Wesley John Gaines for on January 5, 1881, during the North Georgia Annual Conference at Big Bethel, he introduced a resolutions calling for the establishment in Atlanta of an institution for the moral, spiritual, and intellectual growth of Negro boys and girls. The steps between the resolution and the opening were few and simple: The Georgia Conference was persuaded to join in the endeavor, an assembly of trustees from both conferences convened in Big Bethel Church and selected the Boulevard site, and the State of Georgia granted a charter to Morris Brown College of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in May 1885.

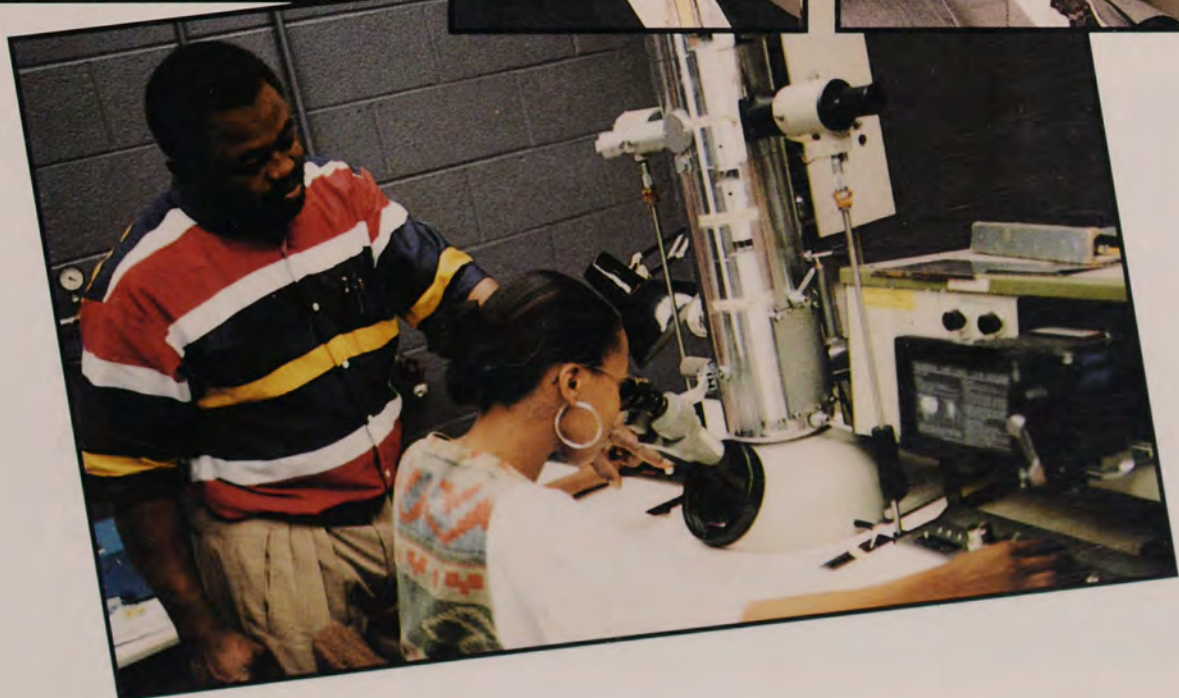
The fact of its founding as a child of the Church not only determined the institution's philosophical thrust, but also created a system of support which functioned to channel its early energies toward developing programs to serve the needs of students from low socioeconomic backgrounds. For, finan-

cially dependent upon denomination whose constituency was, at that time, primarily unskilled, untrained and economically unstable, the College, in order to survive, had to absorb into its enrollment a large segment of underachieving students whose parents were loyal supporters of the Church that kept its door open.

What began as survival, strategy for Morris Brown in 1881 became the liberation cry for the Black masses and the country at large in the 1960's. At the point of higher education, that cry was heard in the institutions—Black and White, large and small, state and private—in the form of pressures to develop programs in tune with the needs of economically disadvantage youth, for Morris Brown, however, it was a matter of doing what came naturally—better and more effectively.

If there is a uniqueness about Morris Brown, it is perhaps a kind of institutional flexibility based on the assumption that a college can serve the needs of students with the educational handicaps of substandard environment without betraying the talents and abilities of those with high intellectual capacities. In a campus atmosphere conducive to a well balanced growth, and academic program consisting of course content, course requirements and teaching methods geared toward the preparation, motivation, and achievement levels of both types has not only inspired averaged and better than average students to great heights of achievements in competition, but has also transformed sensitive "High Risk" students into performers far better than their credentials would suggest them capable.

Morris Brown College has maintained full and continuous accreditation by the Southern Associations of College and Schools for the past 47 years. Presidents of the college include two African Americans women and 14 African American men.



Morris Brown Future . . . Freshman Orientation A Big Success



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Bureau of ATF Strikes Again for MBC!

After competing against students from Morehouse, Fort Valley State College and Clark Atlanta University, chemistry major Sherrie Thomas was selected by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms to function as a Chemist Trainee in its Atlanta Forensic Science Laboratory.

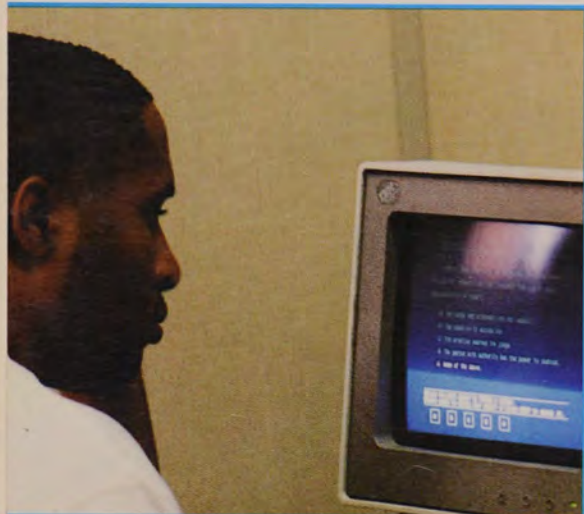
As a Chemist Trainee participating in the Cooperative Education Program, Sherrie will receive hands on experience and training while assisting two experienced chemist in the analysis of physical evidence in arson and explosives investigations using chemical, physical and instrumental techniques. The evidence will consist of explosives, fire debris, fibers, glass, plastics, tapes, metals, and other frequently encountered evidence associated with criminal cases.

"Chemists and Physical Scientists are the unsung heroes in law enforcement and the investigative process" Michael Lindsey, EEO Manager said. "The analysis that these individuals do in many instances establishes the connection between a criminal act and a specific individual(s)."

Marvin Renert, Chief of the Atlanta Laboratory, stated, "We are looking forward to Sherrie working with us. She will be a tremendous asset to our laboratory system upon graduating from Morris Brown College."

Over the years there has been constant interaction between the Bureau and Morris Brown's Criminal Justice Program. As an example, in 1990, Special Personal Act Agreement that resulted in Special Agents lecturing Criminal Justice majors in the classroom on the arson investigative initiatives of the Bureau. A major part of that exposure was a tour of the Atlanta Forensic Science Laboratory as well as lectures by Laboratory personnel on the lab's role in the investigative process.

A spin off from this Co-Op agreement and partnership with the Bureau has also resulted in the Bureau donating some \$9,000 in laboratory equipment and supplies to the Chemistry Department. "I can think of no better use for this equipment than to educate our young adults," Dr. Fultz said. "We will assure that our laboratory system throughout the country donate available equipment and supplies to Morris Brown College for this purpose."



Breaking

MBC ARCHITECTS BUILDING REPUTATION AT REGIONAL EXHIBITION

A slide presentation of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year studio design projects was held on April 8, 1994 in the main auditorium of the School of Architecture at Georgia Institute of Technology. The presentation was made to approximately 100 faculty and students representing Georgia Tech., Southern Tech., and Morris Brown College Architecture programs, as well as the UGA Landscape Architecture Program.

The MBC students' work received very positive reviews by students, faculty, community leaders from the Mechanicsville section of the city, and from Mr. Randy Roark of the Corporation for Olympic De-

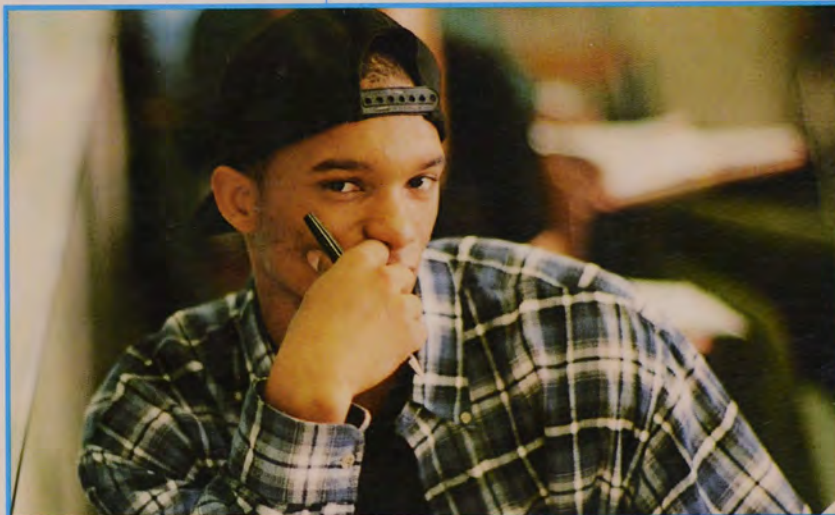
velopment in Atlanta (CODA). Mr. Roark especially praised the banner designs and stated that it is his intention that they be manufactured and used for the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games.

The specific Morris Brown project included:

- a set of banner designs to line Ralph Abernathy Blvd., leading to the Olympic stadium
- design for seating and street parks on Abernathy Blvd.
- designs for single family affordable housing to fit into the neighborhood context and character in the southern half of

Mechanicsville.

Our students' designs were praised for "practicality and potential for improving the neighborhood by the Olympic stadium". Examples of full scale seating stereotypes as well as full-sized Olympic banners designed by the students are currently part of a national exhibition sponsored by Progressive Architecture, entitled "The New Realm". This exhibition will be on display in the Bridge Gallery at Georgia Tech and open to the public through May 1. The exhibit will then make its way to the MBC campus through mid-May in the Presidential Dining Room of Scholars Restaurant.

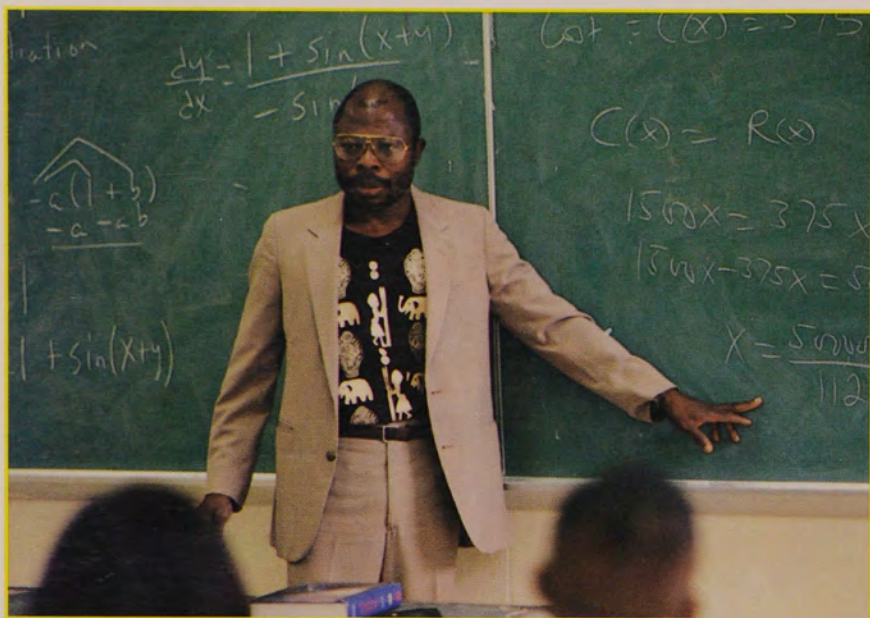


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MBC Professor Takes First Place At National Meeting



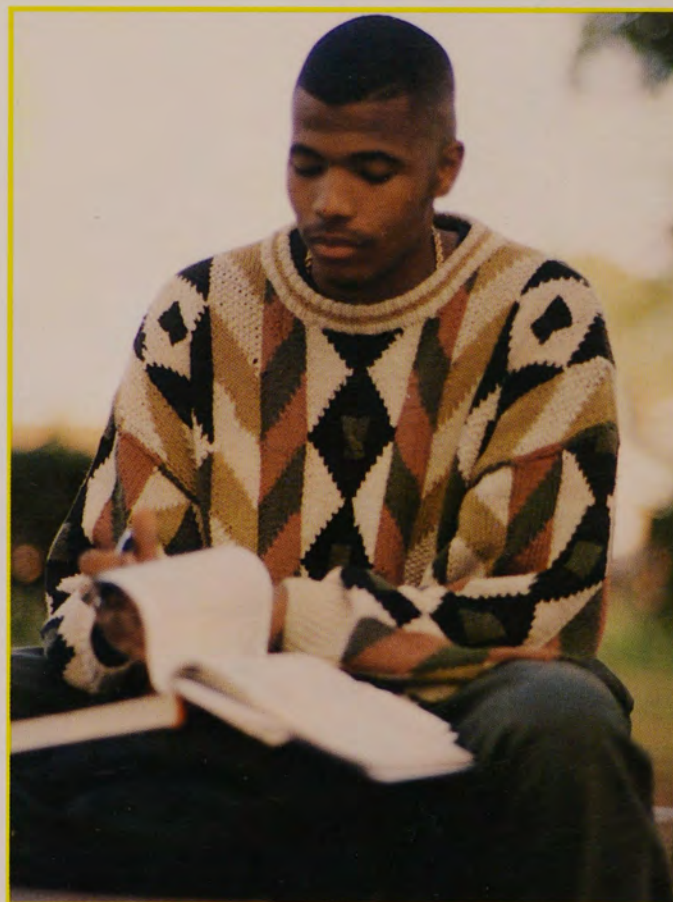
Dr. Julu R. Kothapa, associate professor of Marketing at Morris Brown College, recently received first prize at the first inaugural Direct Marketing Education Foundation, Inc., was held in Dallas August 16-18 and sponsored by the Donald and Geraldine Hedberg Foundation in Wisconsin.

Dr. Kothapa was the only professor selected from the Atlanta area. He was awarded first prize for his definitions of marketing, advertising and the role of marketing in the society "in only one or two words."

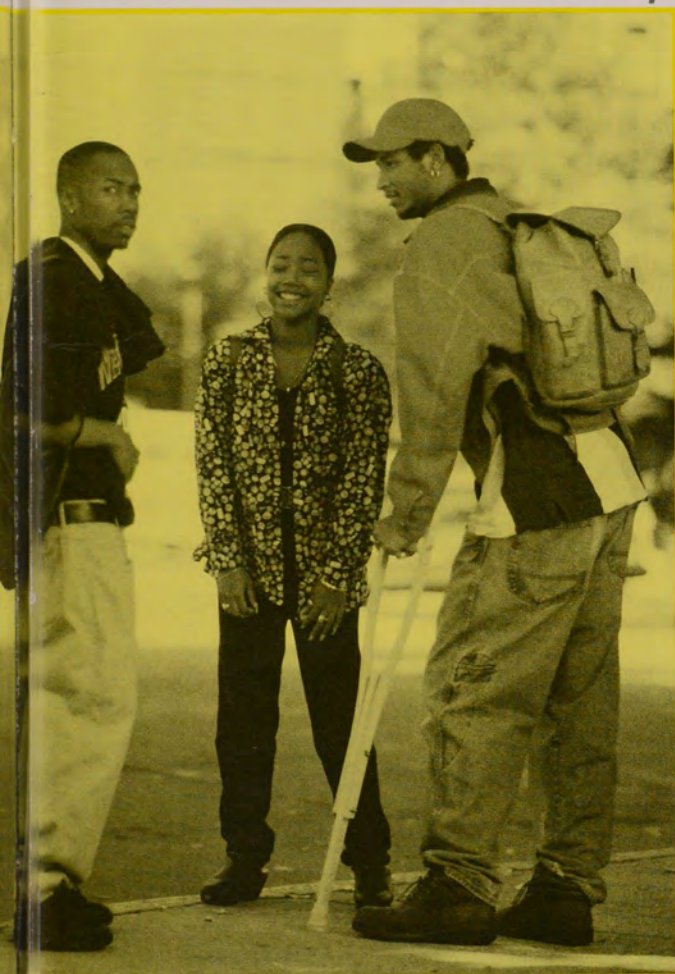
Dr. Kothapa defined marketing as "consumer orientation," advertising as "communication process," and the role of marketing in our society as consumer satisfaction.

Only 20 professors and 10 doctoral students from across the country were selected to attend the institute from the 200 applicants.

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The Coronation Of Miss Morris Brown College "The Resurgence of Elegance"



First Family: Mrs. Jimmie H. Jolley, Shawanda K. Alexander, Miss MBC, Dr. Samuel D. Jolley, Jr.



From Left to Right: Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Miss Morris Brown Shawanda Alexander, Mr. Abdullah Ali



Miss Morris Brown with Little Mr. and Miss MBC Timothy D. Jones, Jr. Jennifer L. Baker Coronation

"The Resurgence of Elegance"



Miss Morris Brown College — Shawanda K. Alexander

Miss Morris Brown College 1994-95 was born May 4, 1970 to the proud parents of Patricia Alexander and Abdullah Ali in Tacoma, Washington.

Shawanda graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1988. Upon graduation she worked as a certified Dental Assistant. After having worked for three years, she decided to further her education by attending Morris Brown College. While attending Morris Brown, Shawanda has been engaged in several extra-curricular activities. **ONE OF THE FIRST ORGANIZATIONS THAT SHE BECAME INVOLVED IN WAS THE Peppermint Swirls.** She was also president of the Pacific Northwest Club for the 1991-92 school year. During that same year, she became a member of the Ecstasy Dance Team, where she remains an active member. She was elected Miss Pacific Northwest for Morehouse College Queens Court during Homecoming 1992. Shawanda is also an active member of the Student Georgia Association of Educators (SGAE/SNEA). Shawanda's honors include a Scholarship Award from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and the Morris Brown College Dean's List.

Shawanda is an ambitious woman who strives for excellence in all that she does. Examples, she is a trained pianist and a people's person who has a smile and a kind word for all that she meets.

Shawanda is an Early Childhood Education major looking to further her education. She plans to do this by obtaining a doctorate degree in Education. Her ultimate goal is quite simply to educate.

Her Mott: *"Be yourself and accept your own."*



Ladies in waiting: Gem Cooper, Jeanine Jones, Meredith Hardy, and Jamalia Jones, Kia Ginn

The Coronation of Miss Brown College "The Resurgence of Elegance"



HOMECOMING '94



Mike Milton, Keshia Pullins



Adrian West, Roshawn Orise



Pamela Moses, Martin Frazier



The Ambassadors: From Left to Right: Derrick Sibert, Nakisha K. Sledge, James Davis, and Latressa A. Crawford, Miss MBC Shawanda K. Alexander, Allen Robinson, Henrietta D. Garner



The Class Queens: Carols Moring, Chandra Breaux, Socrotiff Carruth, Damika Jones, and Drew Andrews



Sorority & Fraternity Queens and Escorts

Can You Feel IT?

Bringing Back That Old Morris Brown Spirit

Parade b

Clark, Morris b

By Seth Coleman
STAFF WRITER

On a day that was perfect
for a parade, Clark At-



"It's a new community
unity."



they were pleased with the way
the parade turned out. And
though no firm plans have been
made, Cole said he hoped the two
schools could hook up again next
year.

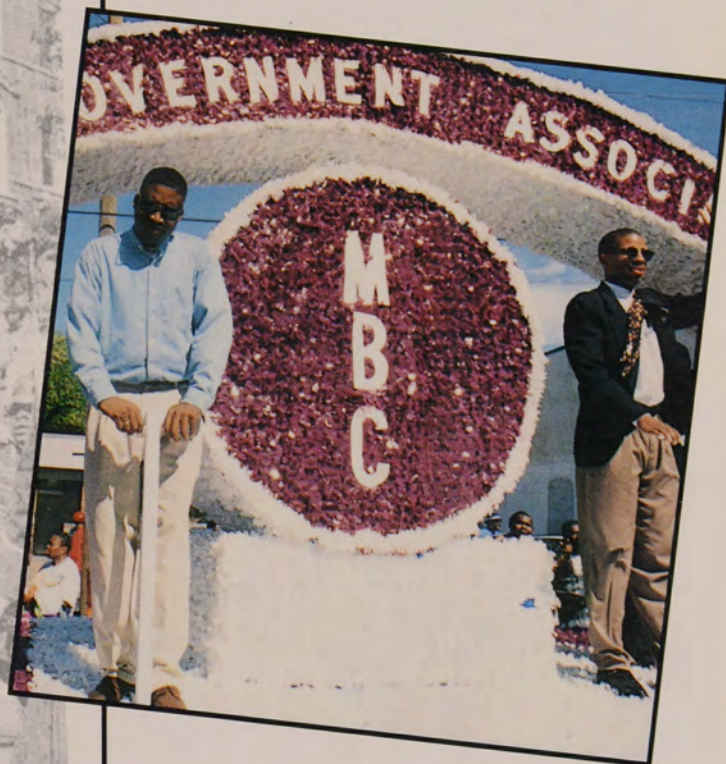
"I support this 100 percent,
and I hope it can become an an-



Bringing schools together

Brown unite with homecoming celebration

Can You Feel IT?
Bringing Back That Old
Morris Brown Spirit



School in Decatur puts on a
and Morris Brown.

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Homecoming Game:

Bringing Back That Old Morris Brown Spirit



SIAC Football
in the Georgia

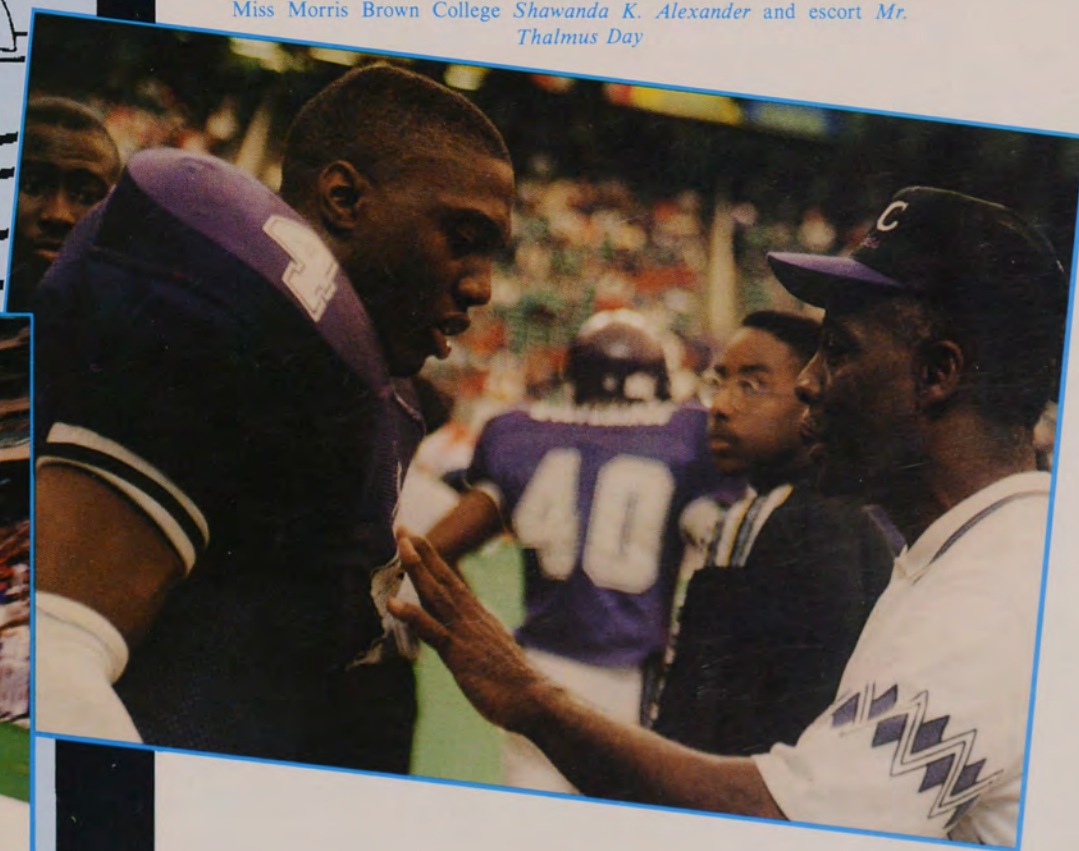
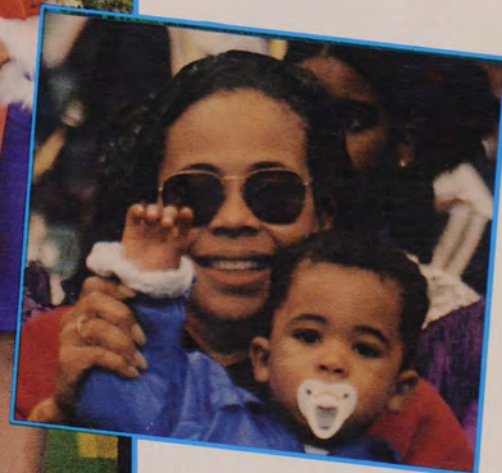


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Explosion
Dome



Miss Morris Brown College Shawanda K. Alexander and escort Mr. Thalmus Day

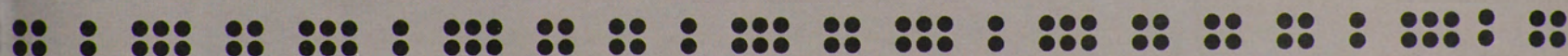


Homecoming Concert Featured

Zhane, Ohio Players, Patra, Rare Essence



Breaking AWAY



Traditionally, underclassmen have been too fascinated with new surrounding, a thriving social scene, and new experiences to make the fullest contribution to the school that they are capable of. No More! The average student at *Morris Brown College* comes in with new ideas, ready to make a difference in student government and other activities. They've broken away from the distractions that used to limit their performance. Go students!

Freshmen/
Sophomore/
Junior/

Myron J. Adamson
Madison Park HS
Boston, MA
Thylia Adams
West Roxbury HS
Boston, MA
Ebony Alexander
Highland Park Community HS
Detroit, MI
Janice B. Andrew
St. Croix Central HS
St. Croix, VI
Dana Bair
Wayland HS
Boston, MA
Hyacinth R. Banks
Eagles Landing HS
Stockbridge HS

Jessean Banks
Hempstead, NY
Keisha Banks
North Charleston HS
Charleston, SC
Rashonda Banks
Eagles Landing HS
Stockbridge, GA
Germand Bartell
West Bloomfield HS
West Bloomfield, MI
Kim Bartlett
Los Altos HS
Palo Alto, CA
Keno J. Bell
Miami Central HS
Miami, FL

Aida V. Benitez
McNair HS
Atlanta, GA
Carlos Binns
Oakland Tech HS
Oakland, CA
Ericka Blythe
Cherry Hill West HS
Cherry Hill, NJ
Marjorie Bonhomme
Calvin Coolidge HS
Washington, DC
Amittae Bradley
Bravo Medical Magnet
Los Angeles, CA
Bethany Brandon
Absegami HS
Smithville, NJ

Brook Brandon
Absegami HS
Smithville, NJ
Lashawn Broner
Booker T. Washington HS
Atlanta, GA
Corey N. Brown
Bronx, NY
Jermaine Brown
Canyon Springs HS
Moreno Valley, CA
Monica Brown
Boys & Girls HS
Brooklyn, NY
Natasha Brown
Canyon Springs HS
Moreno Valley, CA

Christn Butterfield
Willston North Hampton HS
South Hampton, Bermuda
Arnitra Campbell
Manchester HS
Woodbury, GA
LaShusha Campbell
WestLake HS
College Park, GA
Shakaia Campbell
St. Paul's College
Freeport, Bahamas
Socrotiff Carruth
University City Senior HS
St. Louis, MO
Pasha O. Carter
Riordan HS
San Francisco, CA

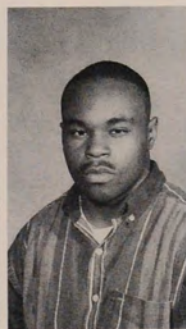
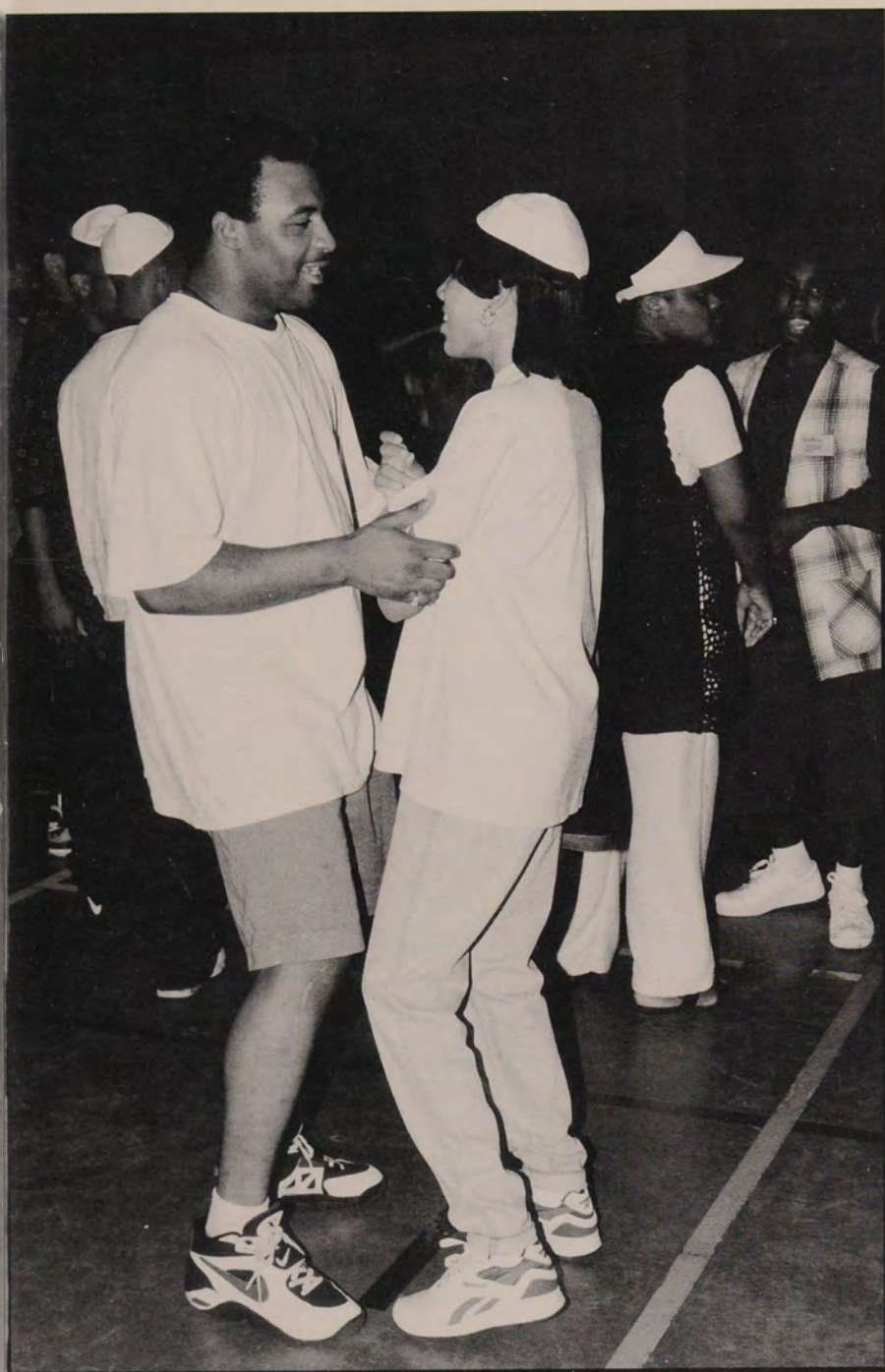
"Be assured, if you walk with Him, and look to Him, and expect help from Him, He will never fail you."

—George M. Mueller



Mother said there be days like this . . .

Freshman Class Brownites In The Making



Tashie Cooper
Dorsey HS
Los Angeles, CA
Williams Cornlius
Thomas County Central HS
Thomasville, GA



Cynthia Crawford
Curie HS
Chicago, IL
Danielle Crawford
Irvington HS
Newark, NJ



Marlissa Crawford
Winton Woods HS
Cincinnati, OH
James Darling
Chicago HS
Chicago, IL



Sylvia Dean
D.M. Therrell HS
Atlanta, GA
Xavier Dillard
SouthWest Dekalb HS
Decatur, GA



Thadeus Donaldson
SouthWest Dekalb
Decatur, GA
Natasha Douglas
Hamilton HS
Los Angeles, CA



Nichole Downer
Castlemont HS
Oakland, CA



Steven Carter
Thomas Jefferson HS
Brooklyn, NY
Ayanna Cobb
Radford HS
Honolulu, HI
Sahar Coleman
Albany HS
Albany, NY



Andrae' Collins
Marina, CA
Stacey Comage
John F. Kennedy HS
Sacramento, CA
Rachel Connell
St. Joseph HS
Brooklyn, NY

"A friend is a gift you give yourself."
—Robert Louis Stevenson

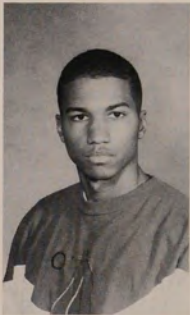
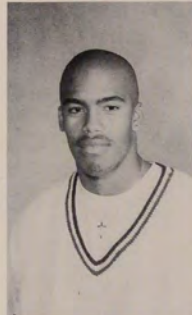
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Miami Carol City HS
Miami, FL
Kandice Dunn
McNair HS
Decatur, GA
Laniece M. Dyson
Thomas Jefferson HS
Denver, CO
Meiiesha Ealy
Mt. Eden HS
Oakland, CA
Aliandrise Edwards
Kaiserslautern American HS
Augusta, GA
Tabatha Edwards
George Washington HS
NY



Victor Emerson
Meridian HS
Meridian, MS
Mario Esquivel
Cedar Grove HS
Panama City, Panama
Damon Evans
Marietta HS
New York, NY
Kafari Evans
Frederick Douglass HS
Atlanta, GA
Robert R. Evans IV
Bennett HS
Buffalo, NY
Ron Expose
Stagg HS
Stockton, CA



Harry Ferguson Jr.
San Mateo HS
San Mateo, CA
Gwendolyn Ford
Bulkeley HS
Hartford, CT
Janice Forte
Ontario HS
Ontario, CA
Denise Franklin
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Allen Francuys
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Bobby Frazier
Shamrock HS
Atlanta, GA



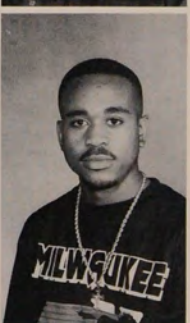
Jocelyn Garrison
Monroe Area HS
Monroe, GA
Che' O. Gassaway
Benjamin E. Mays HS
Atlanta, GA
Electa Geer
John F. Kennedy HS
Richmond, CA



Erica Geer
Banneker HS
Atlanta, GA
Jason Giles
Messmer HS
Milwaukee, WI
Lia Simone Gistarb
Redan HS
Seattle, WA

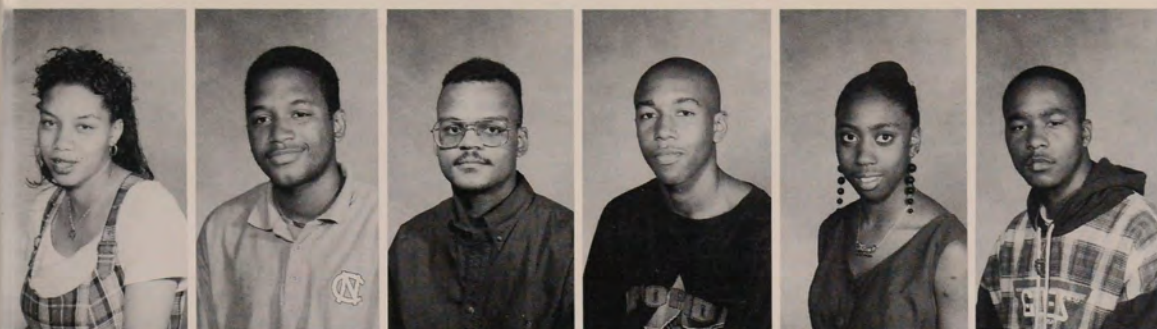


Lisa Gistarb
Redan HS
Seattle, WA
Syretheal Glover
Biloxi HS
Biloxi, MS
Warren Hall
Wilson HS
Washington, DC



"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves"

—James M. Barrie



Denise Hardamon
Walt Whitman HS
Huntington Station, NY
Octavius Harrey
Crim Comprehensive HS
Atlanta, GA
Arthur L. Harris Jr.
Northwest Halifax HS
Roanoke Rapids, NC
Annoine Herderson
Sanoly Creek HS
Atlanta, GA
Charese R. Henry
John P. Stevens HS
Edison, NJ
Lavell Hewitt
Southside HS
Atlanta, GA



Ayanna Hodge
Castlemont HS
Oakland, CA
Kenneth L. Holland
Whitnet M. Young HS
Chicago, IL
Stephen Holmes
Martin Luther King HS
Philadelphia, PA
Keanya Horton
McCorristin Catholic HS
Trenton, NJ
Shanada Hughes
Monterey HS
Seaside, CA
Deodrick Jackson
Southwest Dekalb HS
Decatur, GA



Leonard Jackson
Northern HS
Flint, MI
Randell Jackson
Northwestern HS
Detroit, MI
Rilanua Jackson
Washington HS
Atlanta, GA
Navaron Jenkins
Crim Comprehensive HS
Atlanta, GA
Genell Johnson
Berkeley HS
Berkeley, CA
Lambert Johnson
Booker T. Washington HS
Atlanta, GA



Lauvell Johnson
Mackenzie HS
Detroit, MI
Tandeca King
Martin Luther King HS
Brooklyn, NY



Lawanda Lacy
Amanda Elzy HS
Greenwood, MS
Trentis Lane
West Mesa HS
Albuquerque, NM



LeTrey Langston
Manquette HS
Milwaukee, WI
Okeela Lindsay
Clinton HS
South Carolina
Huge Little Jr.
Wayland HS
Boston, MA
Michelle Livingston
Beach HS
Savannah, GA
Alan Looby
Whitney Institute
Bermuda
Nicole Luke
Marist HS
Jersey City, NJ

"Friendship without self-interest is one of the rare and beautiful things of life."
—James Francis Byrnes

Richard D. Matthews
Lake Clifton-Eastern HS
Baltimore, MD
Latisha Mays
Durham HS
Durham, NC
Stephen McKinney
Southside HS
Atlanta, GA
Troy McLaurin
Monclair HS
Monclair, CA
Tylar R. Moore
Dorsey HS
Los Angeles, CA
Tauheedah Muhammad
Kendrick HS
Columbus, GA

Kimberely Murrell
Harry S. Truman HS
Bronx, NY
Kimberly Nesmith
Bensalem HS
Bensalem, PA
Angelena Nichols
Decatur HS
Atlanta, GA
Olabisi Noble
St. Joes HS
Georgetown, Guyana
Arrison L. Gunby-Norman
Lincoln County HS
Lincolnton, GA
Cointa Oliver
Dooley County HS
Unadilla, GA

Terri L. Oliver
Kendrick HS
Columbus, GA
Maureen Pear
Humanities HS
New York, NY
Donyell Peay
Dillon HS
Dillon, SC
Natasha S. Penn
Longwood Sr. HS
Long Island, NY
Idris Peppers
Lakeside HS
Lithemia, GA
Cassandra Peterson
Lyman HS
Orlando, FL

Betsy Piard
West Roxbury HS
Boston, MA
Tomeka K. Portor
West Mecklenburg HS
Charlotte, NC
Darius Quarles
Louisa County HS
Louisa, VA
Curtis Richardson
Whitney Institute
Bermuda
Janel Riley
Jones HS
Orlando, FL
Naeemak Sabree
Oakland Tech
Oakland, CA

Cassandra Scott
Alonzo Crim HS
Atlanta, GA
Janette Scott
Miami Norland HS
Miami, FL
Jeniene Scott
Miami Norland HS
Miami, FL
Jessica Scott
Parkdale Sr. HS
College Park, MA
Onitra Scott
Conway HS
Consay, SC
Cardel J. Sewell
Campbell HS
Plainfield, NJ

Antwawn Sheats
Cedar Shoals HS
Athens, GA
Fatuma Sherritt
M.C.&I. Institute
Liberia, W. Africa
Troy Slappy
St. Martin Deporres
Oak Park, MI
Demica Smith
Buena Vista HS
Saginaw, MI
Mark Smith
St. Josep HS
Guyana
Renee Smith
Monroe Are Comp. HS





"There's nothing worth the wear of winning, but laughter and the love of friends."
—Hilaire Belloc

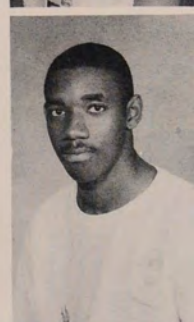
Freshman Class



Rodney D. Smith
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St. Louis, MO



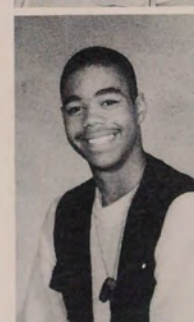
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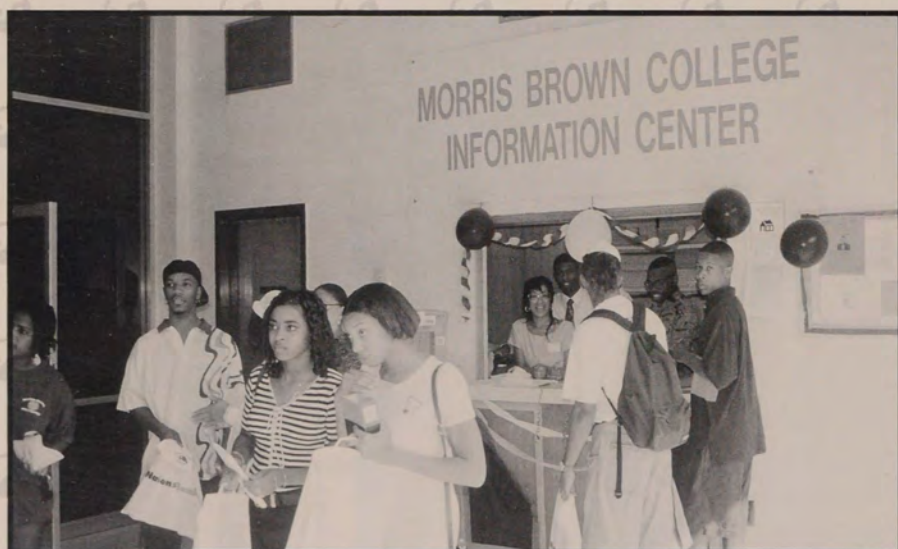
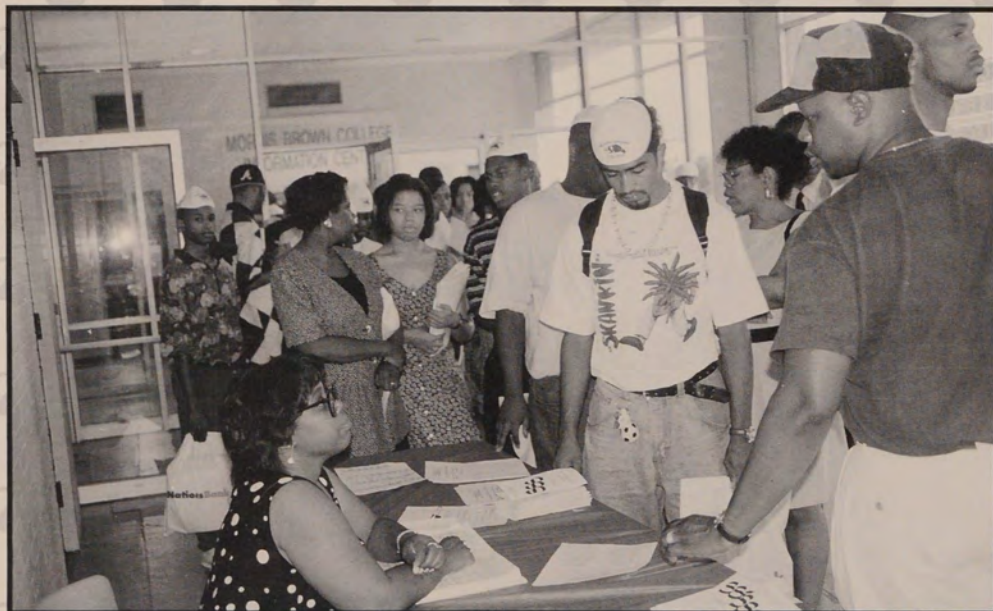


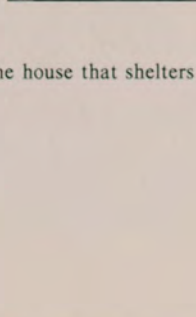
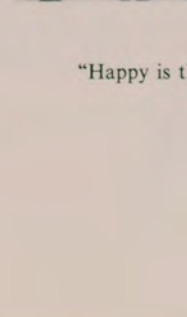
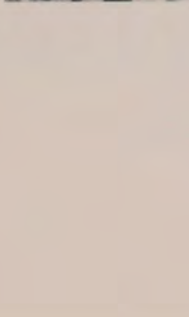
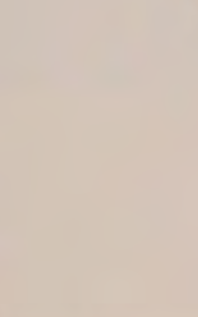
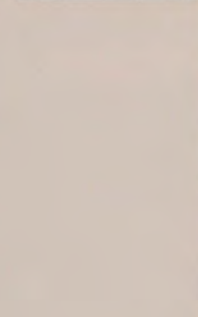
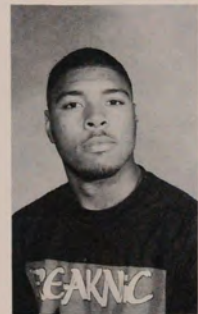
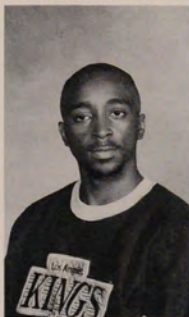
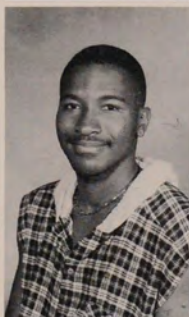
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Frederick Douglass HS
Atlanta, GA



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Homewood HS
Homewood, AL
Lamar Tavanis
Notre Dame HS
New Haven, CT
Melissa Taylor
B.T. Washington HS
Atlanta, GA
Michelin Taylor
Naples America HS
Los Angeles, CA
Lakeya Thomason
Walt Whitman HS
Wyandanch, NY

Freshman Orientation ... The Future of Morris Brown College





Oranthur Turner
Sandy Secondary HS
Bermuda
Odife Valentine
King College
Nigeria
Natalie Vuorihao
Tensta GY HS
Stockholm, Sweden
Dareen Wagner
Capuchino HS
San Francisco, CA

Eric Walker
Atlanta, GA
Mautrice Walker
Selma HS
Selma, AL
Nicole Warren
Cleveland, OH
Axesha Washington
Newark HS
Newark, DL

Myisha L. Washington
Berkeley HS
Berkeley, CA
Shamont Waters
Oakland HS
Oakland, CA
Nikeya Watkins
Terry Parker HS
Jacksonville, FL
Melvonique Watson
Jamaica HS
Queens, NY

Dionate White
Riverdale HS
Atlanta, GA
Krystl White
Mumford HS
Detroit, MI
LaShonda White
Weaver HS
Hartford, CT
Cherice Williams
Martin Luther King HS
Philadelphia, PA

Qandeel Williams
F.L.C. HS
Philadelphia, PA
Tameka Williams
Mitchell-Baker HS
Pelham, GA
Tara Williams
Crim HS
Atlanta, GA
Annika Young
Clark HS
Las Vegas, NV

Danielle Young
John Muir HS
Pasadena, CA
Kevin Young
Creeside HS
College Park, GA
Angela Young-Edgar
El Cerrito HS
California

"Happy is the house that shelters a Friend!"

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Jeanolyn Adams
Criminal Justice
Danielle Arnold
Pre-Nursing
Detroit, MI
Roderick "Rod" Balam
Mass Communication
Hattiesburg, MS
Kijuanna D. Barfield
Fashion Design
Miami, FL
Cheryl V. Benefield
Sociology
Brooklyn, NY

Brenda Bevel
Computer Science
Jacksonville, FL
Fatimah Boyd
Engineering
Columbia, MD
JaNina Boyd
Business Management
Pittsburgh, PA
Charmin Brooks
Mass Communication
Birmingham, AL
Shanda Brooks
Computer Engineering
LaFayette, AL

Maria A. Brown
Biology-PreMed
Augusta, GA
Stacy Brown
Pre-Nursing
Dallas, TX
Tamara Brown
Nursing
Charleston, SC
Sybil Bruton
Biology-Pre-med
New Jersey
Quentin Burkes
Speech Pathology
Cleveland, OH



Sophomore Class



Sebrina Burkes
Fashion Merchandising
Miami, FL
Makkah Burton
Mass Media Arts
Jersey City, NJ
Terlyn Carter
Therapeutic Recreation
Montgomery, AL
Eboni C. Chillis
Mass Media Arts
Buffalo, NY
Charnessa L. Coleman
Business Management
Danbury, CT



"The bird a nest, the spider a web, man friendship"
—William Blake



Jennifer Coleman
Fashion Design
Milwaukee, WI
Angela Cooper
Accounting
Denver, CO
Andrew Davis
Engineering
Trenton, NJ
Morgan Dixon
Music: vocal performance
Chicago, IL
Henry Dotson
Criminal Justice
Rivera Beach, FL

Aliya Edwards
Biology
Berkely, CA
Ryan Ferguson
Mass Communication
Matto, CA
Sabriya A. Fields
Physical Therapy
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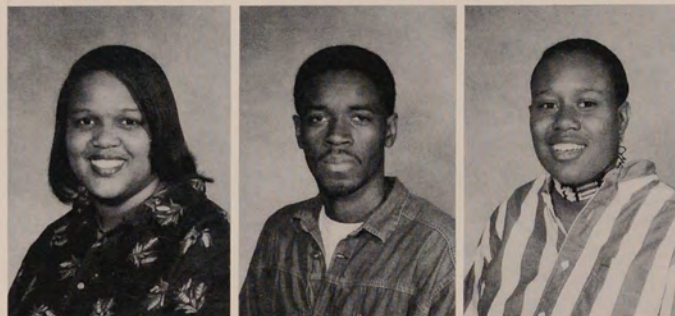
"... Every road is rough to me that has no friend to cheer it."
—Elizabeth Shane



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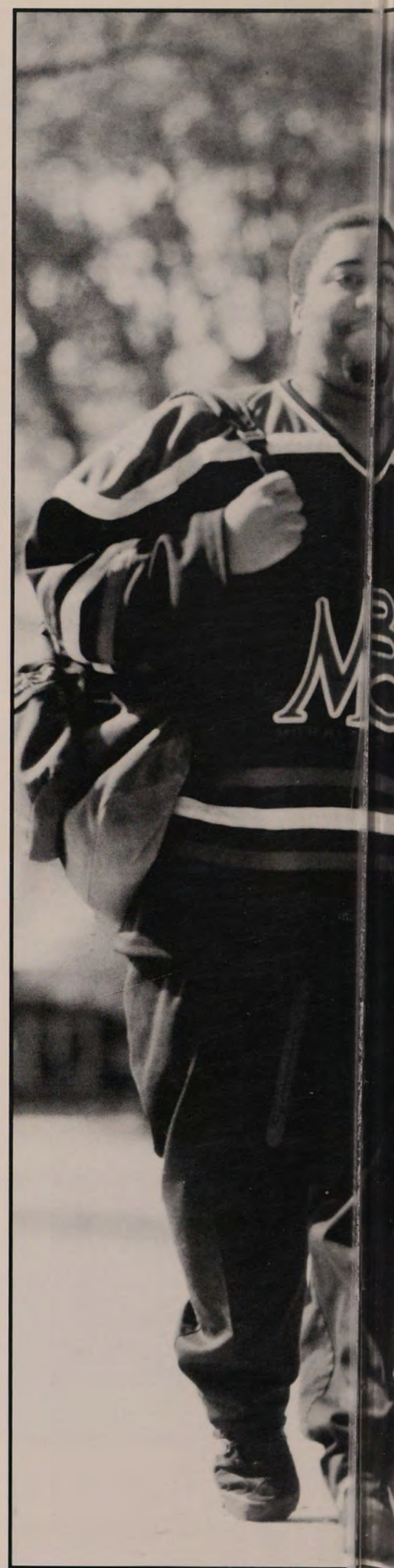
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"Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weighs less than a lovely single action."
—James Russell Lowell

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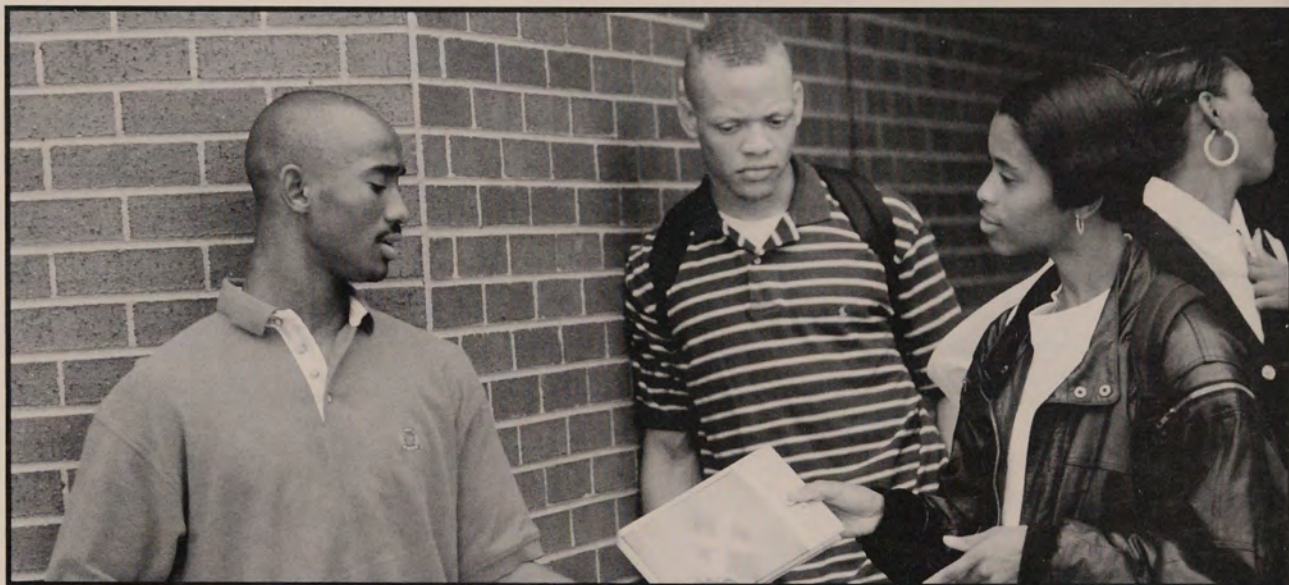
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"You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you."

—Dale Carnegie



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"Love is like a violin. The music may stop now and then, but the strings remain forever."

—Bacher

As we end our transition here at *Morris Brown College*, and embark upon another part of our journey as blossomed *BROWNITES*, evolving individuals and as a black people as a whole, we must not forget.

We must not forget all of the things we have learned academically, and especially the things that were not taught in class. We must not forget all of the people we have met, both the good and bad, because each person had a lesson to teach you, and a lesson to learn from you. We must also not forget the goals and accomplishments we have yet to achieve, and the collective goal of the upliftment of our people. Our achievement of graduating from an esteemed institution such as *Morris Brown College*, a college founded by blacks for blacks, does not end now. It is just the beginning.

We, as the officers of the *Senior Class of 1995* want to wish you the best of luck in all of your future endeavors and to support you in continuing your journey as a *BROWNITE*. Peace and God Bless.

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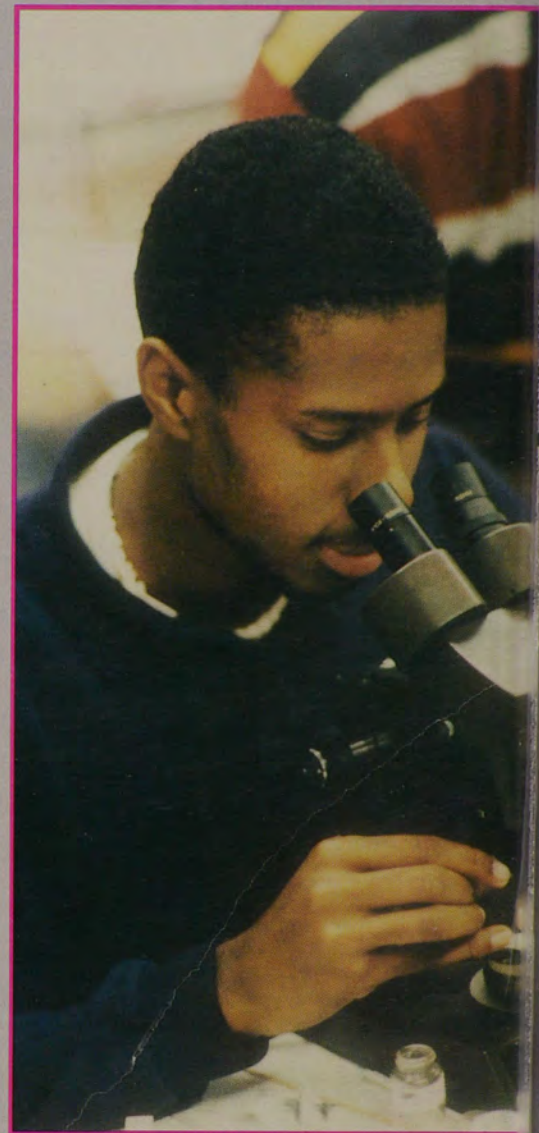
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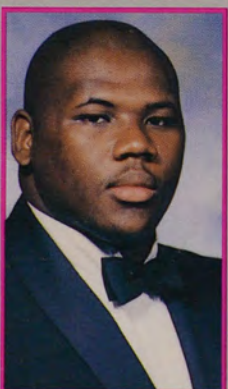
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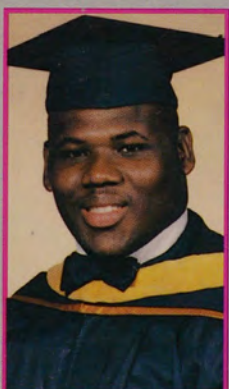
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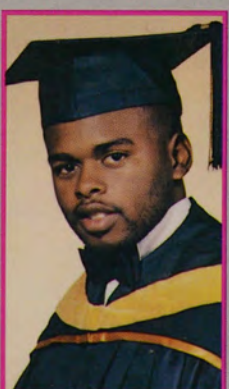
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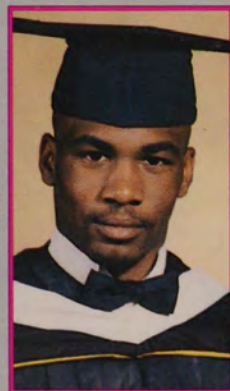
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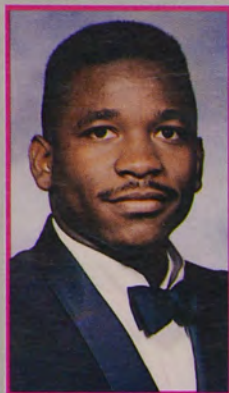


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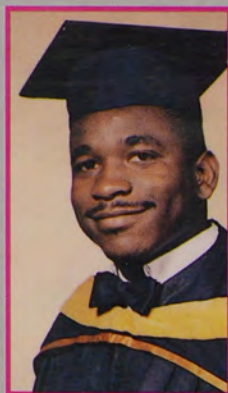


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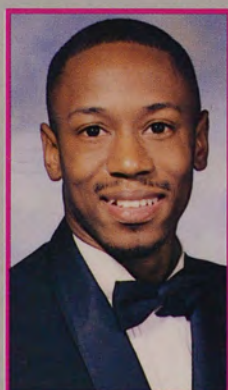
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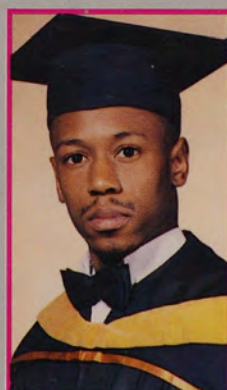
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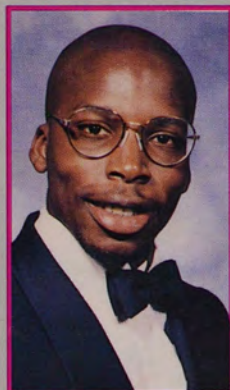


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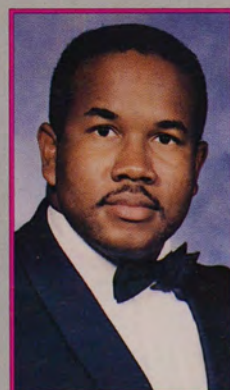
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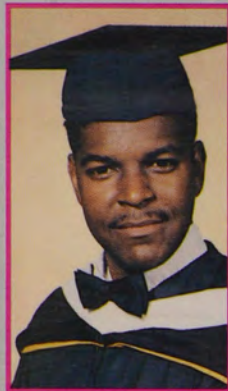


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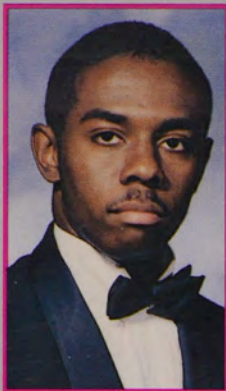




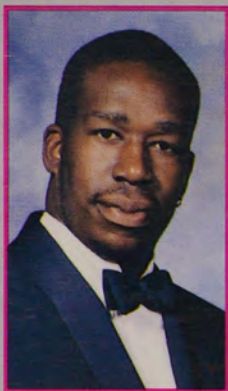
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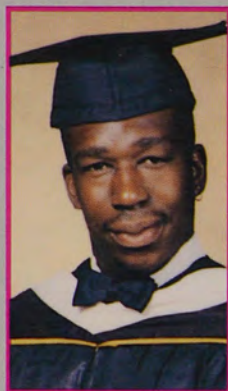
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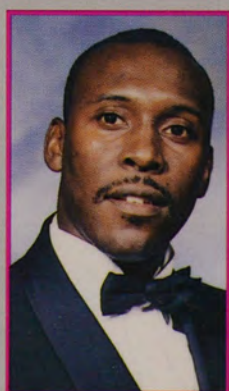
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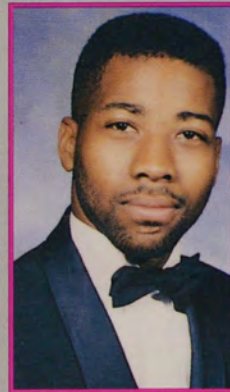




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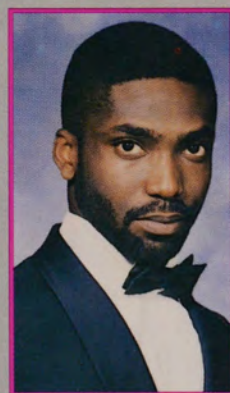
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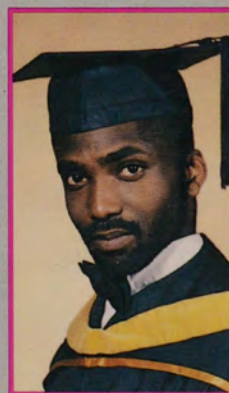
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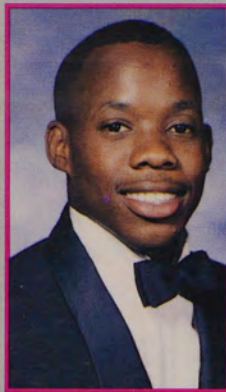




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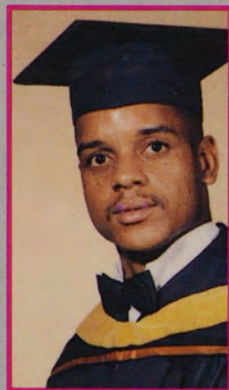
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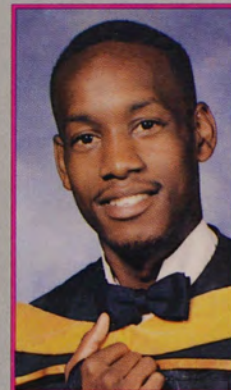
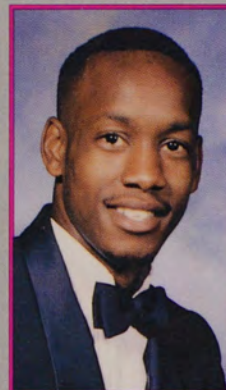


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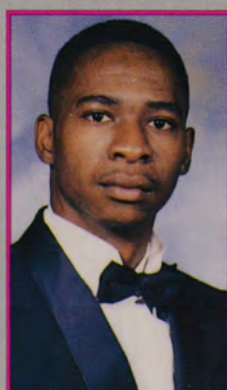
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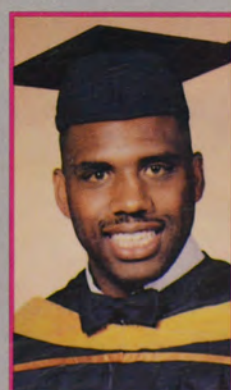
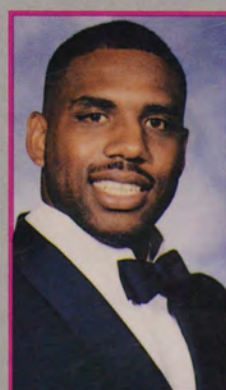
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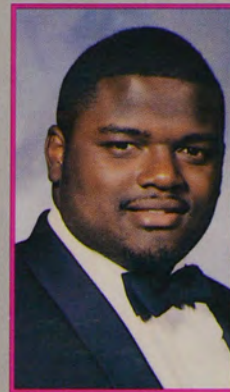
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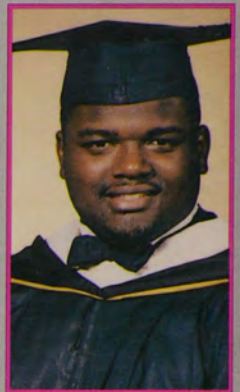
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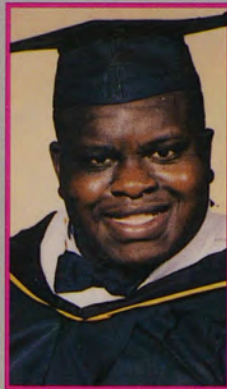
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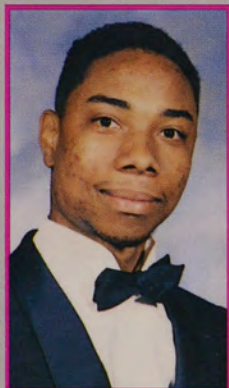
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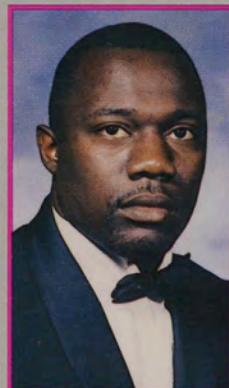
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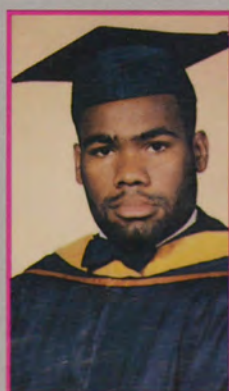
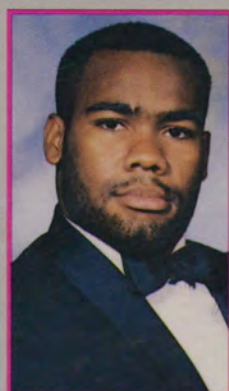
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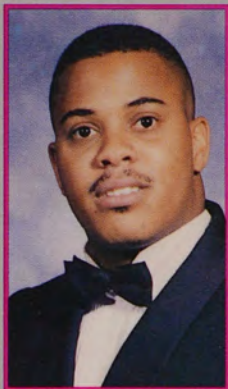
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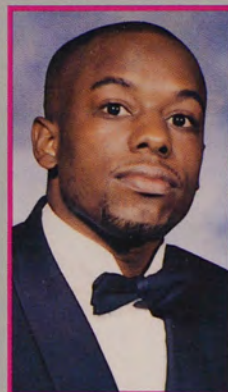


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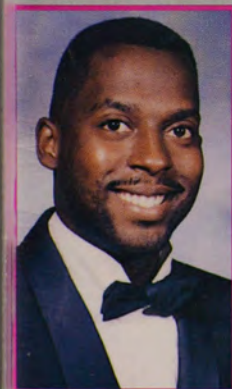
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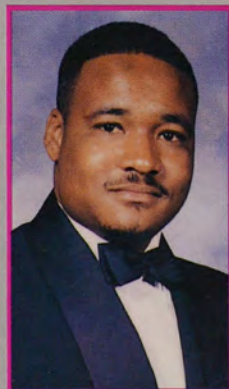
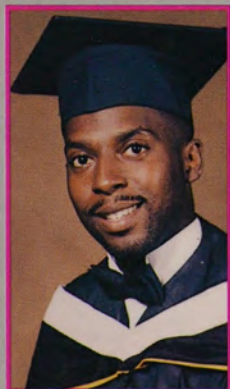
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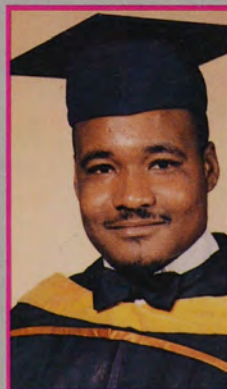
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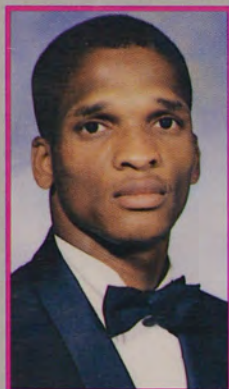




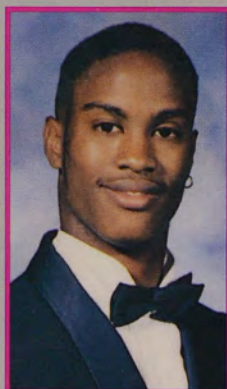
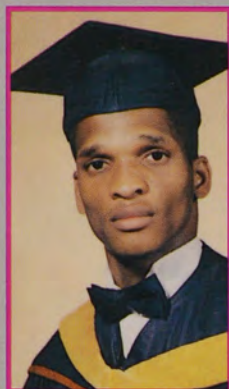
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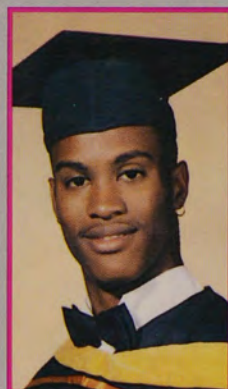
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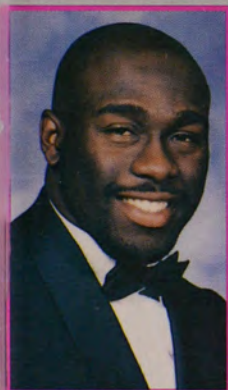
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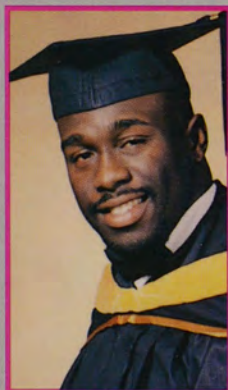
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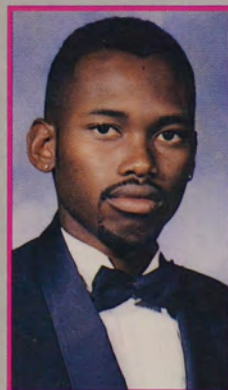
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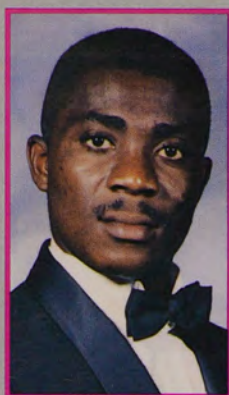




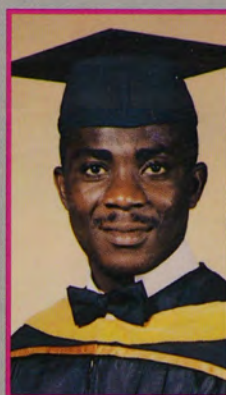
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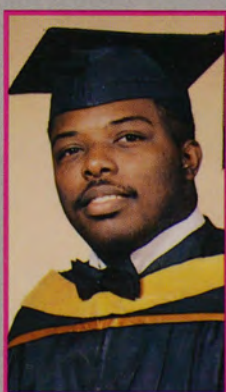
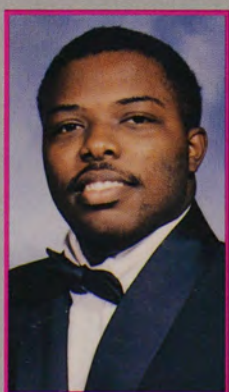
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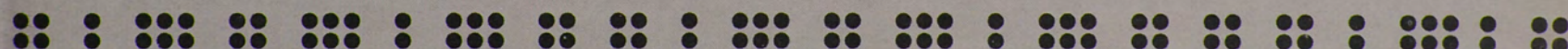
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Bringing AWAY



When the first Greek Organizations were chartered no one suspect how great an impact they would have on the surrounding communities. More than social groups, the Greek organizations on campus have broken away from the purely academic clubs that frequent College Campuses. They make a difference!

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Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity, Inc. Kappa Beta Chapter — Chartered April 30, 1973



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Fraternity was organized October 6, 1898 at the New England Conservatory of music Boston, Massachusetts. Kappa Beta was chartered at Morris Brown

April 30, 1973. The brothers of Kappa Beta believe in encouraging and actively promoting the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America.

There are over 200 Chapters located in college and university campuses across the United States, with a membership of over 60,000 living members. Kappa Beta brothers believe in "... actively promoting the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America ..."



Officers: from left to right; Eric Long, Vice-President, Ellis Johnson, AFEO/Acting Recording Secretary, Ron Hall, Fraternal Education Officer, John Evans, President



Brothers: from left to right; Ellis Johnson, Stacy Brown, Ron Hall, Michael Nesby, John Evans, Frederick McCullough, Eric Long, Emmett Bivens.

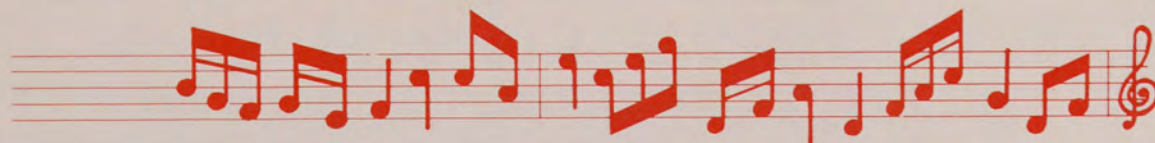


Encouraging Through "SPIRITUAL"



Brothers at the 1994 National Assembly

Phi Mu Alpha



Artrisia Patterson-Edwards
Miss Phi Mu Alpha



Our Seniors: Brothers not shown: Leon Wilson, Daniel Williams, Treasurer, André Devero, Cleopas Johnson, Faculty Advisor



Kappa Beta and Xi Eta Chapters—Black Men United in Music



K'Lavel Grayson
Chapter Advisor

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
 Gamma Gamma Chapter — Chartered January 5, 1942



Sorority Members: from left to right; Henrietta Gardner, Stephanie Martin, Jeanette Price, Donyalia Echols, Zorana Sifford, Tracee Williams, Donica Cuspard, Kelly Coleman, Allison Barnett, Kristel Jones, Tequalia Baskin. *Not Shown:* Jenifer Blow, Gwendolyn Bramon, Laney Clay, Laytrina Clemons, Dionna Davis, Shawanna Lewis, Dawn Little, Lannitra Peaks, Nigina Rome, Nakeshia Sledge

Officers: from left to right; Asst. Secretary: Henrietta Gardner, Treasurer: Kristel Jones, Hostess: Jeanette Price, President: Tequalia Baskin, Secretary: Tracee Williams, Parliamentarian: Stephanie Martin. *Not Shown:* Vice-President: Gwendolyn Braynen, Historian: Lannitra Peaks, Financial Secretary: Nigina Rome, Ivy Leaf Reporter: Donyalia Echols, Chaplin: Dawn Little, Reporter: Shawanna Lewis



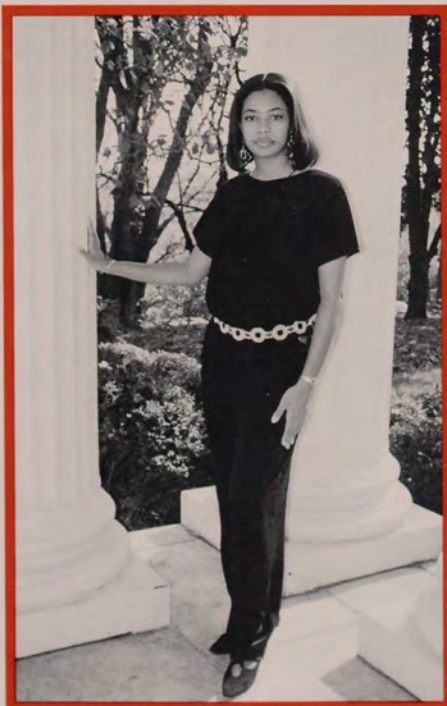
Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the oldest female Greek letter organization established at Howard University on January 15, 1908. It is rather a significant and inspiring reflection of the emergence of a dynamic group in changing culture. Alpha Kappa Alpha's development has been influenced not only the growth of it's membership in size and maturity, but also by conditions in the culture in which the Sorority exists. The Sorority's major goals are the programs that focus on national life, challenges that are arised on everyside, from remote corners on depressed communities to the hall of government and the chamber of world assemblies.



Senior Members: from left to right; Stephanie Martin, Kristel Jones, Zorana Sifford, Jeanette Price, Donyalia Echols, Donica Cuspad. *Not Shown:* Latrina Clemons, Dionna Davis, Dawn Little, Lannitra Peaks, Ngina Rome, Nakeshia Sledge, Gwendolyn Bramon.



Miss Gamma Gamma
Kelly Coleman



Miss Pink and Green
Jeanette Price

Not Shown:
Miss AKA Lannitra Peaks

"A Legacy To Keep, An Image To Uphold" Beta Delta Chapter: Chartered May 1, 1937



Kappa Men everywhere recognize the existence of the supreme being. They recognize too, that through him all things come to pass and they follow the teachings of him and those endowed by him . . . The fundamental purpose of *Kappa Alpha Psi* is achievement. Each member poses an unquenchable desire to achieve both in college and subsequent life, in the arts, the sciences, and every field imaginable of human endeavor.

Unlike other major Black fraternities and sororities, *Kappa Alpha Psi* was founded in the Mid-West. A child of excellence, the fraternity was organized in 1911 at *Indian University* to foster individual and group excellence. The fraternity which has had a long close relationship with various civil rights organizations has adopted an international agenda, which includes an extensive Guide Right Program and active support of other organizations. Every year *Kappa Alpha Psi* grows in numbers, and the ideas and dreams of the men who founded this noble klan live on and remains constant to this day and forever more.



Senior Brothers: from left to right: Todd Rose, Terrance Jamal Watkins

Kappa Alpha Psi

"Many Are Called But Few Are Chosen . . ."



Ferron Brown
Guideright Chairman



Terrance Coffee
Keeper of Records



Kwame Gayle



Vincent Gerald

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.



Ferdinand Gettridge
Reporter/Public Relations



Courtney Harris
Polemarch



T'Michael Jones



Damon Kelly
Keeper of Exchequer



Todd Rose



Kendrick Scott
Vice-Polemarch



Terrance Jamal Watkins

Delta Sigma Theta



*Rhea Rajkumar, President
Adenika Spann, Vice-President*



*Rhea Rajkumar, President
Omar Garrett, Chapter Advisor
Adenika Spann, Vice-President*



Gamma Zeta Chapter of *Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.*, is on a mission to push culture, pride and intelligence. Many of the ladies of *Gamma Zeta* are continuously involved in Progress. Projects of the chapter include working with homeless, the youth/children, which are our future and various groups within the community, (Oglethorpe, YWCA, Women's Shelter, etc.). *Gamma Zeta* is centering its treatment of children with cancer.

Delta Sigma Theta was organized to serve the public/community. Our members are nursing majors, Biology, Chemistry, Marketing, Business, Industrial Engineering, and Public Relations. *Delta Sigma Theta* is on a mission and we won't stop until we reach the top.



Queens from left to right: Serena Wilson, Ms. Crimson & Creme Rhea Rajkumar, Ms. Gamma Zeta Adenika Spann, Ms. Delta Sigma Theta



Seniors from top to bottom; left to right: Eurith Bowen, Gloria Purifoy, Adenika Spann, Dionne Sidney, Rhea Rajkumar, Serena Wilson, Andrea Hall, Lawanda Pearson.



The 1994-95 Committee Chairperson



1994-95 Executive Board

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Gamma Zeta Chapter — Chartered May 17, 1942



Eurith Bowen



Takiyah Gibson



April Grier



Andrea Hall



Tomi Handy



Tammy Harris



Kenyetta Hill



Angela Jenkins



Damika Jones



Tonja McCall



Pamela Moses



Lawanda Pearson



Chantel Perry



Gloria Purifoy



Rhea Rajkumar



Dionne Sidney



Adenika Spann



Alijah Spann



Kimberly Williams



Serena Wilson

"Oh Just To Be A Delta Girl, The Finest In All The World"

Zeta Phi Beta “FINER WOMANHOOD”

Zeta Chapter — Chartered January 16, 1922



Seniors Soror: Tachelle Shelton, Kimberly McClendon, Stacie Morris.



Queens: Tachelle Shelton, Kimberly McClendon

On January 16, 1920 five beautiful African-American women created an organization which inspired Finer Womanhood, Scholarship, Service and Sisterly Love and it was entitled *Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated*. Seven decades later 1994-95, with thousands of women who have obtained membership through outstanding efforts, dedication and love, we have established *ZETADOM* by which there are none greater.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated includes women of great stature with degrees such as Baccalaureate, Master, Doctoral's and these degrees are used in professions such as Medicine, Law, Engineering, Education, Dentistry, Biology and many others.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. a Black Greek Organization for women who consists of women only founded by women will continue to flourish and preserve our high accreditation and values.

—*Soror Amanda L. Coleman*



Members: sitting from left to right; Kesha Thompson, Kimberly McClendon, Charmaine Sims; back row from left to right; Tachelle Shelton, Stacie Morris, Abeni Daniels, Anjalette Breaux, Joyetta Taylor, *Not Shown:* Chandra Beaux-Basileus, Cornelia Hampton, Sue Graham.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.



Tachelle Shelton
Tamieus



Abeni D. Daniels
Grammateus



Zeta Phi Beta Chapter Celebrating their 75th year Anniversary at the Atlanta Labor Day Classic in the Georgia Dome.



Doing Community Service at the National Black College Hall of Fame Queens Competition, Sorors from left to right; Joretta Taylor, Candra Breaux, Tonia Wells, Cornelia Hampton, Abeni Daniels.



Soros Chandra Breaux, Roshanda Skinner, Trina Willis, Cornelia Hampton, Kesha Thompson, Joretta Taylor at Bake Sale

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Beta Lambda Chapter

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was organized by seven young women on the campus of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana on No. 12, 1922. *Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority* is a nonprofit collegiate organization with foci on community service. Its purpose is expressed in its slogan "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. gives leadership, service and resources

toward removing barriers and inequalities so that all people, especially Black Community, may develop their potential and exercise full citizenship. Activities are encouraged that will further in every way possible the dignity and worth of the individual members. To this end the membership assumes the responsibility to: Encourage and promote high scholastic attainment, enhance in all members the sense of personal moral responsibility which each should have toward a task

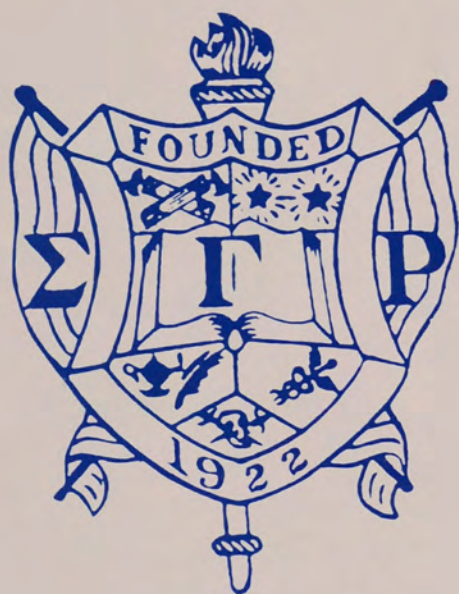
and towards leadership—follower-ship responsibilities, maintain interest and attitudes in harmony with modern thoughts and educational outlook, and work with other agencies and organizations to provide additional community services.

We are committed to working to improve the quality of our lives and the society we serve.



Sorors of Beta Lambda Chapter '94-'95: from left to right; Terral Ghant, Cicely Jefferies, Torriano Kimbrough, *Not Shown*: Soror Tonia Manson, Vice-President

Sigma Gamma Rho



Soror Terral Ghant
President



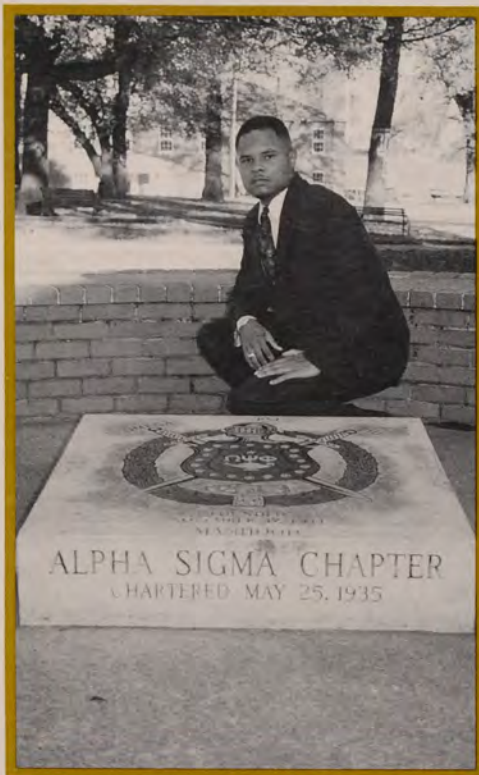
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Secretary



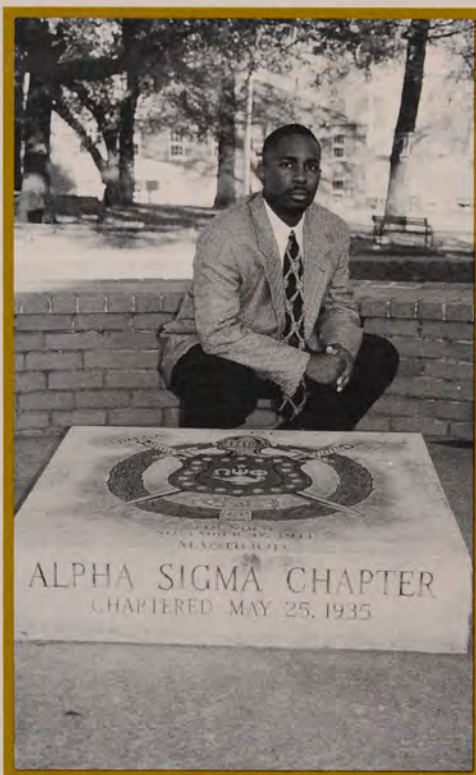
Soror Torriano Kimbrough
Parliamentarian

Omega Psi Phi

Alpha Sigma Chapter — Chartered May 25, 1935



Brother Tyre L. Dixon
Keeper of Records and Seal



Brother Rodney D. Smith
Alumni 1993

"Eight men thoroughly immersed in the true *Omega* spirit are far greater assets than eighty with luke-warm enthusiasm."



Brother Tracy Parham
Keeper of Peace



Brother Montonio Reed
Pan-Hellenic Council Rep.



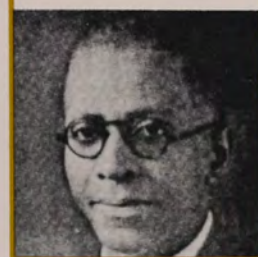
The Alpha Sigma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. at Morris Brown College has proven that the legacy still lives within the hearts of real men whose cardinal principles are Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift. The Omega men at MBC have dedicated their energies to the mandated programs to help Morris Brown College and its students. The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chapter are duty-bound to the upliftment and overall well being of the college. The Alpha Sigma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated has been at Morris Brown College for almost six decades and looks forward to several more. Listed below are activities that Omega Psi Phi have spearheaded in the Fall 1994 semester at Morris Brown College:

- ★ Spearheaded "Its All Good Fashion Show" in conjunction with Encounter CTC (Community Treatment Center) in Decatur, Georgia, at an at-risk youth center.
- ★ Provided MBC Co-Op Department with students for peer education positions.
- ★ Members are active on the Student Counsel Board of MBC.
- ★ Members are active on the Pan Hellenic Council of MBC.
- ★ Movie Night every Wednesday evenings on MBC Campus.
- ★ HIV/AIDS Forum on MBC campus.
- ★ Homeless Awareness Forum on MBC campus.
- ★ Awarded by the State of Georgia Corrections for participation in the fashion show.
- ★ Awarded by the Graduated Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated for highest attendance on brotherhood night.
- ★ Participated in a food drive along with the Pan Hellenic Council.
- ★ Worked with ETS (Empty The Shelters) with raising money for a summer volunteer program.

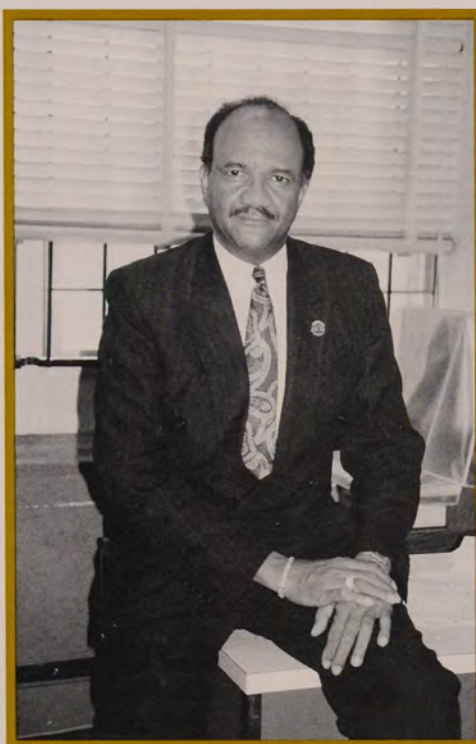
We will continue to dedicate our service to students. We want to provide services to our school because we were BROWNTES before we were Omega men. We have nothing but love for the Morris Brown College. Hail to our President and his Administration here at Morris Brown College!

Omega Psi Phi Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, Uplift

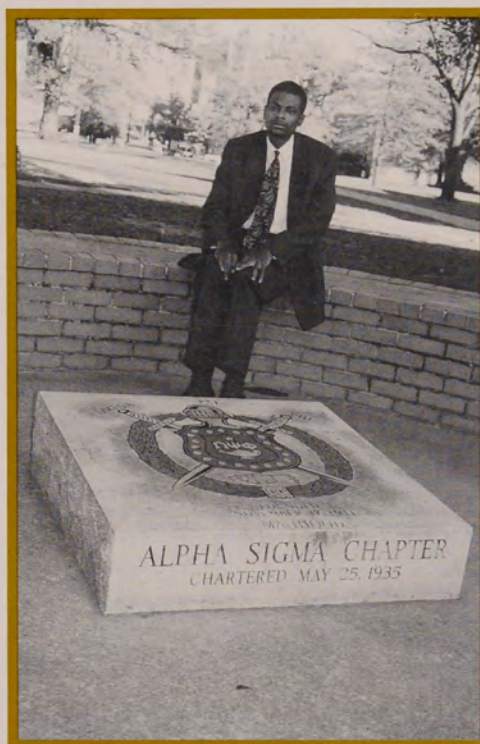
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.



From Top bottom; Brothers
Just* Love Cooper Cole-
man— *Deceased



Brother Henry J. Porter
Chapter Advisor



Brother Carl E. Weaver
Basilieus



Alpha Sigma Brothers: Kneeling from left to right; Rodney D. Smith, Montonio Reed, Tyre L. Dixon, Back row from left to right; Carl E. Weaver, Tracy Parham

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“Friend-
ship is
essential to
the Soul”

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc.

The purposes of *National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc.* shall be: to create and maintain high standards in the life of fraternities and sororities; to perpetuate constructive fraternity and sorority relationships; to foster an understanding of the structure and method of operation among the affiliate organizations; to address, coordinate, and develop action strategies on

matters of mutual concern to the affiliate organizations; and to serve as the conduit for such action plans as may be developed.

We, the representatives of historically established community service fraternities and sororities, similar in structure and background with both graduate and undergraduate chapters, recognizing the need for coordination and cooperation in activities of intercollegiate greek letter fraternities and sororities, recog-

nizing that there are certain areas of action and programming that can best be carried out by the joint efforts of all such organizations, and believing that these needs can best be realized by formal organization, do hereby establish such an organization and bind ourselves to abide by the provisions of the following Constitution and Bylaws.

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Laytrina Clemons
Historian



Pan-Hellenic Council 1994-1995



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Kelley Coleman
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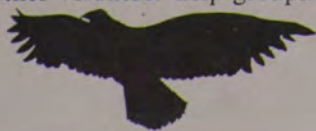
Carl Weaver
Historian

Alpha Lambda Chi Community Service Fraternity, Inc. Established 1992

Alpha Lambda Chi was founded on the campus of *Morris Brown College* on September 16, 1992 by 11 men determined to make a difference in the communities from which they came. Seeing the need for a greater bond among *African American* males in particular, these eleven individuals decided to establish an organization that would unite in a fraternal bond, men for a purpose. This purpose was defined as the betterment of themselves and the surrounding communities through community service activities and to found, what would be the first, Community Service Fraternity in the Atlanta University Center. Inadvertently, Alpha Lambda Chi would also go on to become the first official Alpha Chapter greek letter organization on the campus of *Morris Brown College*. It was during this year that these 11 men went on to further define what kind of men/workers/leaders they wanted to attract.

All of the planning of the previous year went into effect during the fall semester of 1993. Seven new members were brought into the organization already having deep convictions about their communities. It was known by these and all members, that neither the mission bestowed upon them nor the convictions indoctrinated in them by the founders of this fraternity did not begin nor will they end with *Alpha Lambda Chi*. They are the responsibilities of all males — especially black males who ever wish to call themselves Men. On the flipside of this coin, it is also the responsibility of the women of our communities to unite and give back to them. Therefore, a few of the founders of *Alpha Lambda Chi* in conjunction with the new members established a sister organization known as Sapphires. Understand, it doesn't take greek letters to do what all Africans in America should do, but a united front is an unconquerable one. Understand also, What has been accomplished by other greek letter organizations cannot be ignored, therefore we give honor to their unity through our existence.

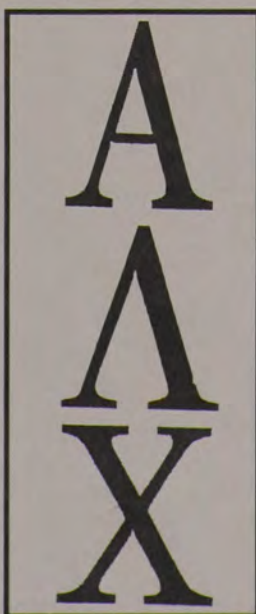
As a non profit organization, *Alpha Lambda Chi* has done a great deal of work with the children in the Vine City area through the B.O.Y.S. program in accordance with the Catalyst program. *Alpha Lambda Chi* has also been involved with feeding the homeless, providing carnivals and entertainment for homeless children, providing tutorial services for local high schools, and elementary schools. We are also in the process of providing recycling bins on the yard of *Morris Brown College's* campus. Currently, *Alpha Lambda Chi* is in the process of establishing ties with other larger organizations in order to expand its reach. We have established ties with the Coca Cola Foundation, Kroger's, and have future plans to work with 100 Black Men of Atlanta, as well as Sisterlove, Volunteer Atlanta and many other volunteer help groups.



Mr. Carvel Bennett
Chapter Advisor



Front row: from left to right: K. Rodney Miller, Christopher L. Holley; (Grand Dispensor of Justice); J. Raheem Harris. (Grand High Overseer); Carvel G. Bennett, (Advisor); C. Laron Strums, Darren J. Wagner, Brent D. Brooks, Back Row: from left to right: Coy D. Stith, Claude D. Ellison, III., (Grand Minister of Missions); Damion S. Jones, (Grand Keeper of Scrolls); Kevin J. Shamery, (Grand Overseer); Kevin J. Shamery, (Grand keeper of Tolls); Jimmy J. Holloway, Brian N. Howard, Not Shown: Allen Robinson, Trent Lane, Adonis Carr, Imani Dawson, Alrick Hemmings, Vincent Gerald, Eddie Bailey, Phillips Davenport, Eric Copeland, Kerry C. Battle, Damion C. Lewis



Sacred Council: from left to right: Damion S. Jones, (Grand High keeper of scrolls); J. Raheem Harris, (Grand High Overseer); Kevin J. Shamery, (Grand High Dispensor of Justice); Jimmie J. Holloway, (Grand High Minister of Missions)

Student Government Association (SGA)



Greetings to the Morris Brown College family. I give thanks and praise to the Creator for allowing me the opportunity and honor to serve as one of the original leaders of the "Concerned Students for Morris Brown College." Secondly, I thank the *students*, administrators, faculty, staff and alumni of this illustrious and distinguished family who have guided, prayed, cheered, stood and continue to stand by the Student Leaders and myself through the beautiful hours and the ugly moments. A special large amount of gratitude to the Cabinet and Committee Chairs of the Student Government Association (SGA). You have strengthened and enabled me to listen, learn, lead and most of all LOVE. I must thank the Brotherhood of KMT. Without your support, strength and commitment to excellence I would not be the *MAN* I am today.

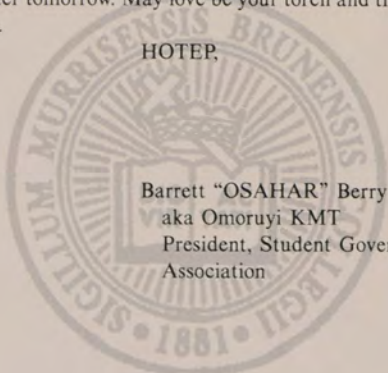
This year has taught me about Osahar, life, relations, patience and perseverance. Most of all I have strengthened my relationship with the Creator. During the turbulent times faith was my instrument of strength and the Most High was my element of power. Through the joyful times vision kept my focus and the Most High kept me humble.

As President of the Student Government Association the lessons of leadership have been numerous and extremely enlightening. As a Board of Trustees member, I have had the opportunity to assist in the direction of our beloved institution. Beyond my days of a student I will soar higher as an alumnae with the determination of the first Morris Brown College students of 1881. This is my challenge to the graduating "Class of 1995." I challenge our future graduates to continue the struggle as brilliant, intelligent and concerned *students* who will never allow the word can't to be a part of our vocabulary. But make the words will, shall, conquered and completed our words of power. We, the family (*students*, faculty, staff, administration, alumni and friends) of our Great Historical Black College, must continue to strive together and maintain a glorious glow of light in the midst of a dark unrighteous world.

The officers of the Student Government Association set out this year to empower the *Student Body*. We came with the desire to bring forth positive and empowering change for the *students* by what ever feasible means. This determination displayed a show of unity and love that only a true Brownite would understand. To the Sisters and Brothers of the *Student Body*, never forget your SGA Officers for they have sacrificed beyond the normal necessity of a *student* and have paved a path of truth, justice and righteousness so that the next group of SGA officers will have an easier and better equipped term in office.

I have been blessed to serve as President of the Student Government Association. This honor I have not and will never hold without high regard. We have climbed this mountain of knowledge together to look out over a sea of wisdom of which we will swim together as descendants of the original women and men. My soul swells heavy with love for this place of African-American history. Not only because *Morris Brown College* help to educate me, but because of the rich heritage of being founded by Black people, for Black people. This can never be changed and we must never forget. Again I humbly thank you the *students* of *Morris Brown College* for entrusting me as one of the vanguards for an even brighter tomorrow. May love be your torch and the Creator your guide.

HOTEP.



Barrett "OSAHAR" Berry
aka Omoruyi KMT
President, Student Government
Association



Barrett "Osahar" Berry
SGA President 1994-1995



Gwendolyn Braynen
SGA Parliamentarian

Morris Brozem C O L L E G E



SGA/SUMMER

Membership: Matumaini Taylor, Public Relations, Lynnetta Lee, Chaplain, Saidah Salaam, Community Affairs Chairperson, Malisha Brown, Donetha Ball, Secretary/Treasurer, Todd Hennix, Business Manager, Lari Weaver, Corey Henson, Gwendolyn Braynen, Parliamentarian



ENGINEERING CLUB

Membership: Andrew "Drew" Davis, Mario Esquiuel, Darryle Malcom, Latasha Brown, Shandra Brooks, Courtney T. Harris, Chevele Harris, Oawayhe Grimes, Angela Finley — Coordinator of the PDEP — Ms. Booker



SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Membership: Melody Maddox, Vice-President, Stephon Collins, President, Carl E. Weaver, Felicia Major-Goolsby, Kimberly Alexander

Morris Brown COLLEGE



Literary Magazine
Shawn Blanding — Editor
Gwendolyn Brayner — Co-Editor



AUC Leadership Forum, Inc.
Saidah Salaam, Devin Scott, Malisha Brown

Mock Trial

Membership: William Shepard — Advisor, Nancy Anderson, Latoya Peebles, Ebony Phillips, Aaron Johnson, Christopher Lyon, Everold Barnes, Shannon Wright, Zoraida Higgenbotham, Shawmisha Sutton; *Not Shown:* Rhea Rajkumar, Cezar McKnight



Morris Brown College Bar Association

Membership: Mr. Shepard — Advisor, Ebony Phillips, Latoya Peebles, Nancy Anderson, Tanja McCall, Markisha Jones, Aaron Johnson, Malisha Brown, Shannon Wright, Sabring Stewart, Zoraida Higgenbotham, Curtis Burke



California Club

Membership: Saidah Salaam, Naeemah Sabree, Kim Bartlett, Natalie Colbert, Kizzy Dozier, Janice Fort; Secretary, Tashie Cooper — Miss California, Olivia Edwards, Stacey Camage, Mato Taylor, Doug A. Burns, IV, Donetha Ball, Rhea Watson



The 1995 edition of *WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES* will include the names of 27 students from Morris Brown College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Morris Brown College are:

- Lucy Jean Adero
- Shawanda Kemette Alexander
- Erika Rashaun Andrews
- Olen Tremain Blash
- Sylvia Tameka Boykin
- Gwendolyn Monique Brayner
- Jeffrey Bernard Brown
- Frankie Jermaine Clark
- Nicole Raquel Comick-Bates
- Charie Yvette Culpepper
- Henriette Diane Garner
- Terral Michelle Ghant
- Tyrome Dornell Grant
- April Dawn Grier
- Stephanie Michelle Martin
- Pamela Renee Moses
- Lisa Lashon Ogburn
- Debra Ann Owens
- Lannitra Shawnelle Peaks
- Lawanda Shejuan Pearson
- Ebony Ann Phillips
- Keisha Evette Pullins
- Rhea Nicole Rajkumar
- Awa Sall
- Sherrie Andrea Thomas
- Cleopatra Elaine Warren
- Chandra Devon Williams

OBSERVER

Let's Bring Back That Old Morris Brown Spirit!



Ms. JOLA COOPER
Partnership



Mrs. KATHY BERNARD
President of Council



Mrs. KATHLEEN BATTLE
Dean



Mrs. DEAN JONES
Scholarships



Mrs. ANNE FREEMAN
Nurse Editor

Own Is Number #1

It is Atlanta's new Police Chief, who has been with the Atlanta Police Department for 22 years to assume the position. Also, what makes her it is the fact that she is a Morris Brown College Alumna!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Her predecessor, Eldrin Bell, is also a graduate of Morris Brown College.

Coca-Cola USA Evander Holyfield Scholarships Awarded to Three Atlanta Students

Three Atlanta students are the latest recipients of four-year scholarships from the Coca-Cola USA Evander Holyfield Scholar Program to attend institutions within the Atlanta University Center system.

The academic standards, all 1994 high school graduates are: Tanika Green and Edna Parks, both 18-year-olds from Atlanta A. Cren Comprehensive High School, and Rashadiah Muhammad, 17, from Fulton High School.

Established in 1993, the Coca-Cola USA Evander Holyfield Scholar Program provides high-achieving graduates of five schools within the Atlanta public high school system with financial support to attend Spelman College, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College, or Clark Atlanta University. The scholarships awarded Mrs. Green, Ms. Muhammad, and Mr. Parks are part of a total grant of \$300,000.

Ms. Muhammad, a recent valedictorian, hopes to eventually teach secondary school math and inspire other students to become instructors. She is



Meet Our New Vice Presidents



V.P. of Fiscal Affairs: Mr. Gerald Coleman
V.P. of Academic Affairs: Dr. Shelly P. Lewis
V.P. of Student Affairs: Dr. Raymond Evans

Wolverine Observer

Malisha Brown — Editor-In-Chief



S.S.G.A.
Corey Henson, Luri Weaver, Shakitha Henderson, Trancer Taylor



International Student Association

Membership: Val A. Odife, Sherry Bellille, Ronald Mason, Joab Oteng, Mario Esquivel, Carol Patta, Monica Brown, Georges Oteng — SGA Rep., Marvia Greenslade — Vice President, Edirin Ejaike — Treasurer, Buyai Ceesay, Patrice Bethel, Curtis O'Reilly, Not Shown: Olabisi Noble, Novella Noble, Kaj Christopher



Psychology Club

Membership: Gary Lawrence, Sherry Billups, Ghafoora Akram, Monica Brown, Lakisha Stiggers, Doug Burns, IV, Brian L. Barron, Rhea Watson, Dmetaa Ball



Morris Brown Pep Club

Membership: Tashie Cooper — President, Janice Forte — Vice-President, Kizzy Dozier — Secretary, Michele Livingston, Stacey Comage, Oliva Edwards, Matu Taylor, Becky

Morris Brown C O L L E G E



New Horizon's Inspirational Gospel Choir

Membership: Sylvia Boykin, Valerie Kent, Veroniss King, Ernie Grayson, Susan Young, Kijuanna D. Barfield, Alycia C. Anderson, Advisor — Frederick McCullough



Accounting Club

Membership: Sherrilyn Johnson, Stephanie Martin — President, Everold Barnes, Tamika Bradshaw-Jukes, LaShelle Gray, William Cliett, Richard Larde, II — Vice-President, *Not Shown*: Charlasia Burrell, Ronald Hall, Kimberly Murrell, Eric Walker, Travis McDonald, Kristel Jones, Erika Andrews, Tabatha Edwards



Freshman Class Officers

Tandeca King — President, Kenneth L. Holland — Public Relations, Coy "Deshaun" Stith — Chief of Staff



MBC Historical Society

Kevin M. Scott — Asst. Secretary; Bauti Yarbrough — Vice President



International Students Officers

Gwendolyn Braynen — President, Winston Tidoe



Concerned Students for MBC

Membership: Gwendolyn Braynen, Donetha Ball, Kevin Scott, Matu Taylor, Markisha Jones, Tamara Quince

Morris Brown

C O L L E G E



Tri-State Club

Membership: Tamara Quince — Business Manager, Corey Brown — Rec. Sec., Janya Mitchener, Monica Brown, Tamisha Brown, Drew Davis, Jimmy, Charese R. Henry, Tandeca King, Jeffery Leonard, Shakira DeAbreu, Oliver Grace, Kimberly Murrell, LaKeisha DePeyster, Shawmisha Sutton, Lakisha Stiggers -U- Kendrick Mathews, Tabatha Edwards — Treasurer, Tierra Leach, Marcia Regisford, Rachel Connell, Jessean Banks, Michael J. Odom, Jr., Keely Major, Khalil A. Bovell, Everold Barnes — President, Ronald Green — Vice President



Finance Club

Membership: Shawn Blanding — President



SGA Cabinet

Membership: Matumaini Taylor, Malisha Brown, Barrett "Osahar" Berry, Gloria Purifoy, Saidah Salaam, Kevin M. Scott, Lari Weaver, Corey Henson, Donetha Ball, Michael Gregory



Peer Counselors

Membership: Mary E. Hemphill, Gary Lawrence, Gwendolyn Brayner, Donetha Ball, Matumaini Taylor



Political Science Club

Membership: Martin King, Richelle Sims, Chantelle D. Jones, Cleopitra Warren, Chris Lyon, Everold Barnes, Shekitha Henderson, Ronald Greene

Morris Brown College
Marching Wolverines
Directed By Mr.
Cleopas Johnson;
Co-Directors Mr. Kelly
Fanning & Mr. Lorenzo
J. Moore
"Best Band In The Land"

Morris Brown
COLLEGE



Breaking Away

Homecoming Homecoming! . . . Simply breaking away the best of school spirit, which involves a unique style form by the Residences Hall step show . . . Greek step show . . . The Cornornation of Miss Morris Brown College was showing a Elegance From the 1920's Renaissance. However the parade broken away with a spectacular finished, last but not the least the big GAME . . . Wolverines . . . Breaking Away

Homecoming

The Coronation of Miss Brown College



Tomi Handy, like a Eagle

Top Right: Tomi Handy, what a performance



Bottom Right: Ecstasy performs their tribute to Miss MBC with elegance.



The Coronation of Miss Morris Brown College

"The Resurgence of Elegance"



Abdullah Ail, serenades his daughter Shawanda Alexander

"Too Darn Hot ..." rendered by Miss Charlene Johnson



Makesha Smith, singing the National Anthem



*The Coronation of
Miss Morris Brown College
"The Resurgence of Elegance"*



Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Jolley, Jr.
President and First Lady

Top: Little Miss Delta Sigma Theta, Ocquasia Evans gives the sign



Left to Right: Allen Robinson escorts Miss Henrietta D. Garner



The Coronation of Miss Morris Brown

Kimberly McClendon, Miss Zeta Beta escorted by
Micheal Davis



Rico Hill, escorting Lannitra Peaks, Miss Alpha Kappa
Alpha



Adenika Spann, Miss Delta Sigma Theta escorted by
Scott Jackson



Edward Kenneth Vaughn, escorting Chantel Perry, Miss Ecstasy

The Coronation of Miss Morris Brown College "The Resurgence of Elegance"



Left to Right: First Lady Mrs. Jimmie Jolley, Miss MBC Shawanda Alexander, President Dr. Samuel Jolley



Dr. Jolley seem to have a difficult time putting the crown on Miss MBC's head; So Mrs. Syliva Jacobs gives a helping hand.



*Shawanda Alexander crown Miss Morris Brown
College of 1994-1995*

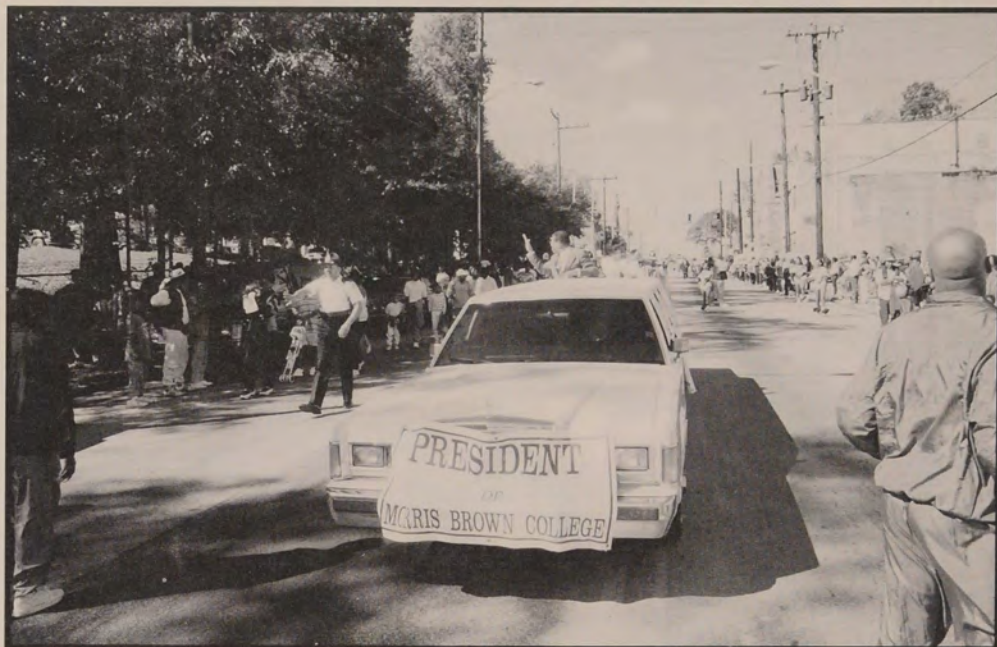


Miss Morris Brown and Ladies in waiting



Homecoming Parade '94

Can You Feel IT: That old Morris Brown Spirit?



President and Mrs. Jimmie Jolley, riding through
MBC parade in style



Ladies in Waiting, with Miss Morris Brown College *Shawanda Alexander*

Homecoming Parade '94



The Ambassadors From left to Right: Nakisha Sledge, Latressa Crawford, Henrietta Garner



*Homecoming Game brought the Tigers
of Savannah State to Wolverines County*

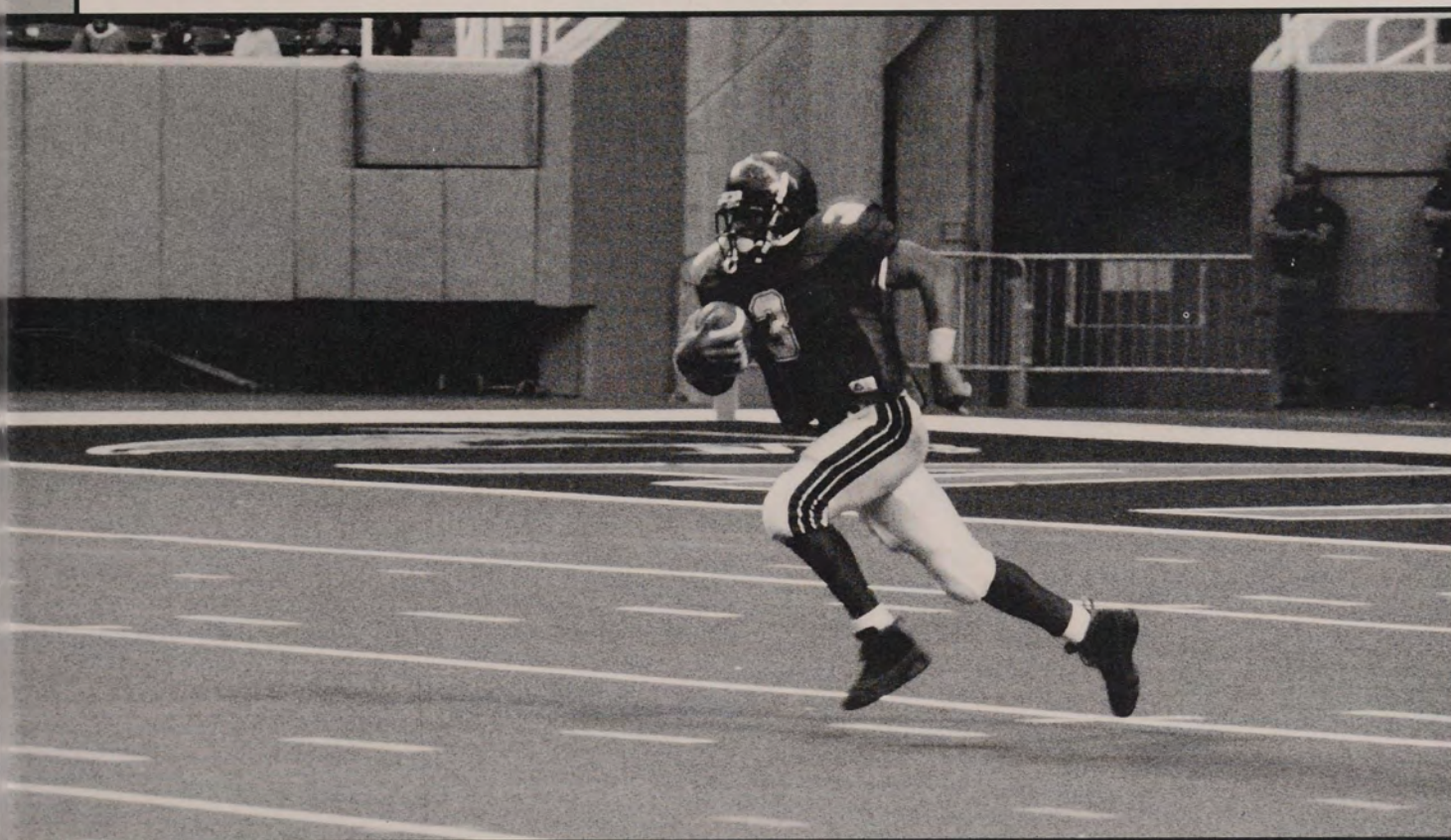


#5 Mel Johnson for the big play



QB — Tyrone Morgan getting ready to let it fly

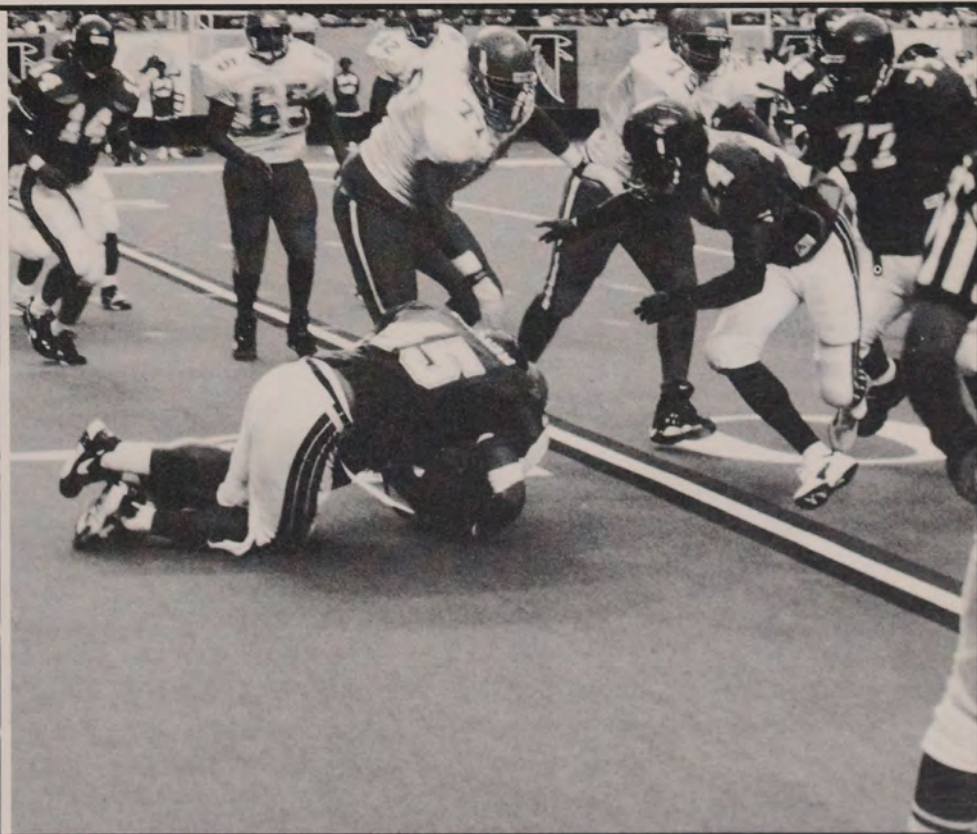
Wolverines Football — Homecoming '94



#3 Carter Eve has his eye on the goal line — TOUCHDOWN!!!



#8 Alex Campbell for three



Good defense from #45 David Trollinger

The Best Band In The Land ...
From The Georgia Dome With Clark Atlanta
To The Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade



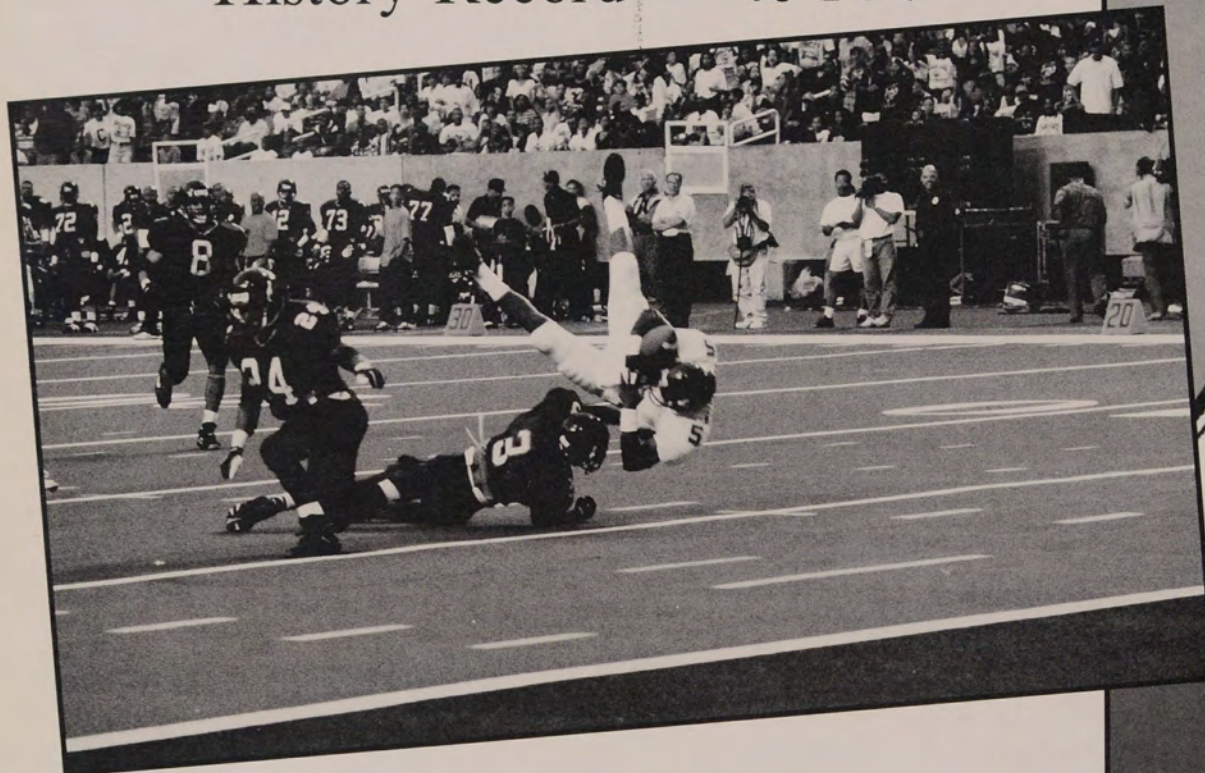
Back to AWAY

Dumb Athletes? No! The Morris Brown College Athlete has broken that stereotype. Today's "jock" is more involved with scholar organizations, public service, and school activities than ever before!

Sports

Third Annual Labor Day Classic Clark Atlanta -VS- Morris Brown

History Record — 46-14-7



#5 Mel Johnson can't believe that hit himself . . .



As always, Defense is the name of the game



Georgia
September 5
6:00 p.m.

The Atlanta Labor Day
Gridiron
Classic

Clark Atlanta
University

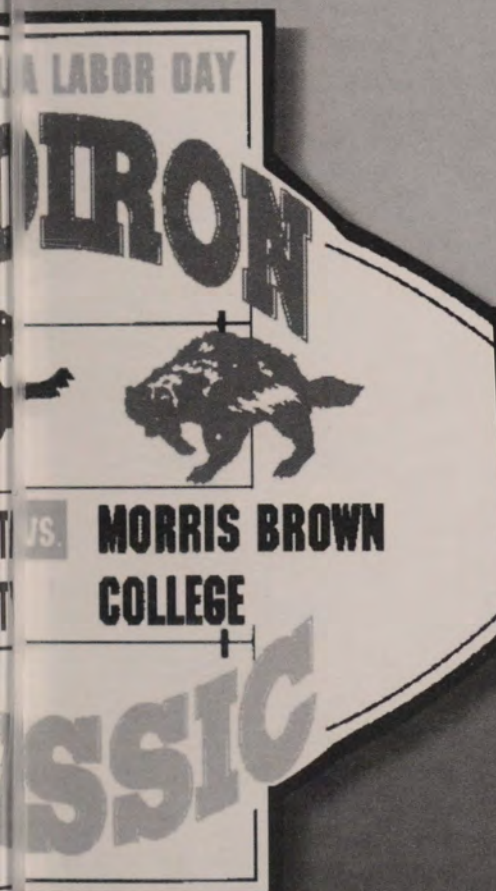
-vs-

Morris Brown
College

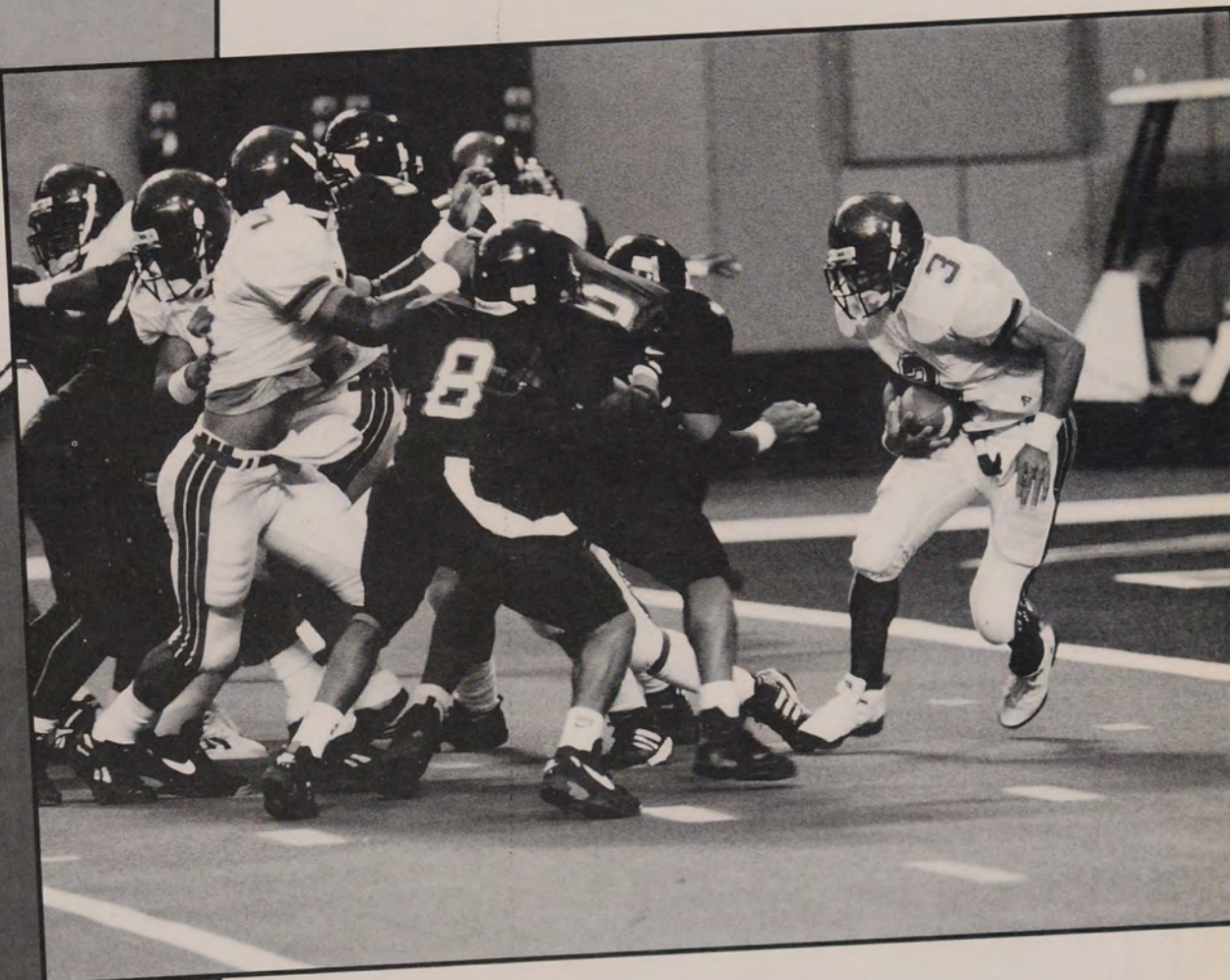
Georgia Dome
September 5, 1994
6:00 p.m.

Labor Day Classic Clark Atlanta

-vs- Morris Brown



Georgia Dome
September 5, 1994
6:00 p.m.



The Star of the show #3 Carter Eve
RB/SR/6'0"/180/Miami, Florida



Mel Johnson/WR/SR/6'1"/190/Atlanta,
Georgia

Morris Brown College Athletic Department



McArthur Brown
Special Team
Defensive Line Coach



Greg Thompson
Athletic Director
Head Football Coach



Forzel Lemar
Running Back
Coach



Ezra Johnson
Defensive Line
Coach



Jim Mitchell
Offensive Coordinator
Offensive Line Coach



Willie Williams
Defensive Coordinator
Secondary Coach



Beverly Arnaud
Senior Women's Administrator
Office Manager



Cecil B. McKay
Sports Information Director

The Wolverines enter the 1994 football campaign with a host of talent at the skill positions led by 1993 All-American Running Back, *Carter Eve*. The 6'0, 180 lbs., Senior from Miami, Florida yards with 192 all-purpose yards per game.

On Offense, the line must mature in a hurry if quarterback *Fred Gartrell*, 6'2, 215 lbs., Junior from Atlanta, Georgia and *Tyrone Morgan*, 6'3, 200 lbs., Senior from Miami, Florida are expected to have success going airborne to a talented group of receivers as *Gerald Cambridge*, 6'0, 165 lbs., Senior from Miami, Florida, 28 receptions, 441 yards and three touchdowns; *Mel Johnson*, 6'1, 190 lbs., Senior from Atlanta, Georgia 20 receptions, 261 yards and 1 touchdown; *Maceo Heard*, Junior, 6'0, 205 lbs., Senior from Atlanta, Georgia 10 receptions, 82 yards and All-SIAC receiver *Corry Withers*, 6', 190 lbs., Junior from Atlanta, Georgia who was red-shirted last season.

Center, *Derrick Avery*, 6'0, 225 lbs., Senior from Atlanta, Georgia; Guard *Thomas Oglesby*, 6'0, 260 lbs. and *Danny Freeman*, 6-5, 220 lbs., Tight End, Newton County are the only veterans returning from last season. The Wolverines are looking for someone to replace two time All-SIAC Tackle, *Reinard McGruder* and 2nd Team All-Conference Tackle, *Kerry Galloway*. *Ladon Love*, 6'1, 260 lbs., Senior from Lewisburg, Tennessee is expected to get the nod at one of the tackle slots.

The running game which improved tremendously during the 1993 season should be even better. Assisting *Carter Eve* will be our most improved player fullback *Byron Hutcherson* 5'10, 205 lbs., Junior from College Park, Georgia and the Wolverines 1993 Rookie of the Year, *Cedric Marshall*, 5'10, 205 lbs., Sophomore from Woodland, Georgia.

On Defense, the Wolverines must find an entire unit in the secondary decimated by graduation. Red-shirt sophomore *William Blair*, 5'10, 180 lbs., from Loudon, Tennessee, is the lone returning player with experience. The defense will look for All-SIAC Defensive End *Brian Bass*, 6'4, 230 lbs., to duplicate or exceed his 1993 season 59 tackles and 10 sacks.

The Wolverines will boast the finest group of linebackers in a long time. *Reginald Lane*, 6'0, 200 lbs., Senior, Valdosta, Georgia, 104 tackles, 4 QB sacks; *Kevin Bailey*, 6'2, 230 lbs., Senior from Athens, Georgia, 61 tackles, 1 QB sack; *Gari Jackson*, 6'2, 235 lbs. sophomore from Mobile, Alabama 49 tackles, 2 QB sacks and *David Trollinger*, 6'0, 215 lbs., Junior, Shelbyville, Tennessee, 49 tackles, 9 QB sacks.

The kicking game once again will be on the capable foot of two time All-SIAC kicker *Alex Campbell*, 6'0, 180 lbs., Junior *Defuniak Springs*, Florida 58 punts, 2199 yards, 13-16 extra points, 6-15 field goals. In 1993 Alex had a 80 yard punt against Hampton University.



MBC Training Staff: from left to right; front row: Kim Crawford, Stacy Brown, Neicey Smith; back row: Walter Smith, Tamika Griffin, Walter Hood



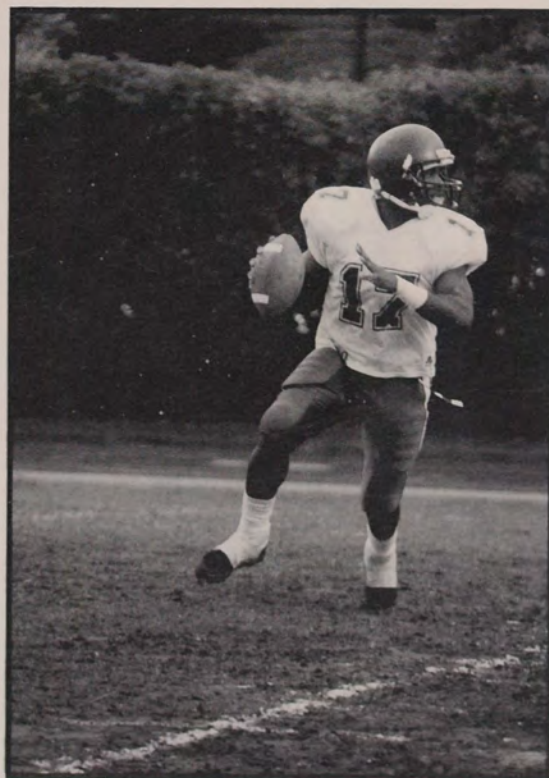
Wolverines Football



Fast flash #18 *Tyrone Morgan*



#8 *Alex Campbell* one of the leading punter in the SIAC



Getting ready to let it fly against Morehouse is #17 *Donnie Chunn*

Tight End #83 *Danny Freeman* making his fantastic catch against the Tigers of Morehouse



Wolverines Football



Wolverines Fans are true fans . . .



What's the problem Mel?????



#19 Roosevelt Blackman TOUCHDOWN!

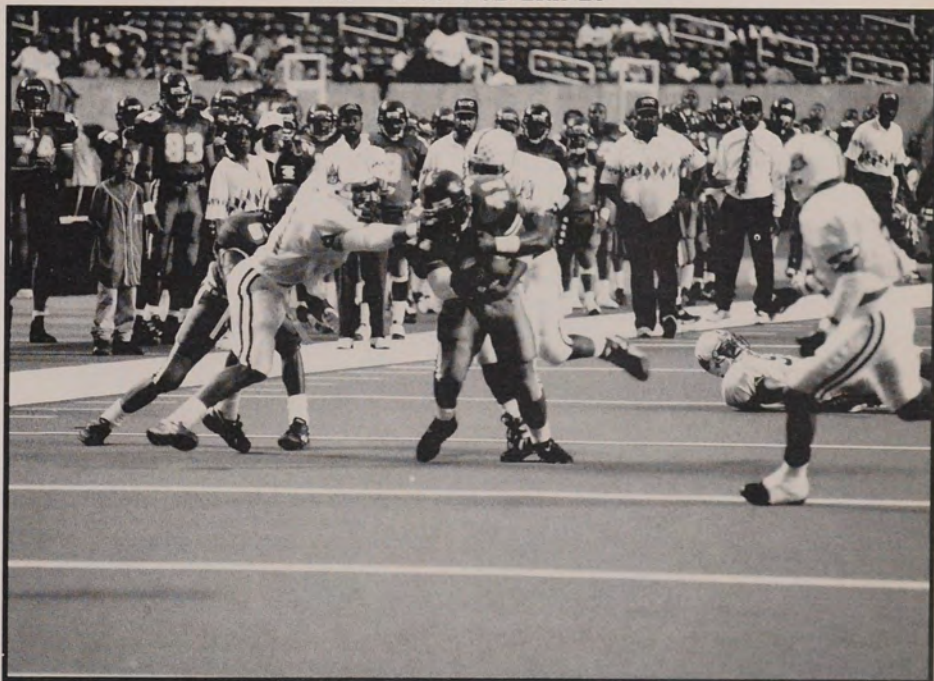
MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE

1994 NUMERICAL FOOTBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS	CL	HT	WT	HOMETOWN
1	Gerald Cambridge	WR	SR	6'0	175	Miami, FL
2	Maceo Heard Jr.	WR	SR	5'10	210	Atlanta, GA
3	Carter Eve	RB	SR	6'0	185	Miami, FL
4	Kevin Bailey	LB	SR	6'2	230	Athens, GA
5	Mel Johnson	WR	SR	6'1	190	Atlanta, GA
6	Tony Gordon	DB	JR	5'8	190	Miami, FL
7	Robert Cannon	WR	SR	6'0	185	Lewisburg, TN
8	Alex Campbell	P	JR	6'0	200	Def. Sprin-s, FL
9	Bobby Ray	WR	JR	6'1	170	Steubeivi 11e, OH
10	Toriano Brown	QB	FR	5'11	170	Savannah, GA
11	Reginald Lane	LB	SR	6'0	200	Valdosta, GA
12	Hophni Cunningham	DB	FR	5'7	170	Montgomery, AL
13	Tashawn Hill	DB	SO	5'9	170	Atlanta, GA
14	Brian Bass	DL	SR	6'4	240	Atlanta, GA
15	Demond Wingfield	WR	SO	6'1	170	Albany, GA
16	Si'amon Waters	DB	FR	5'10	160	Oakland, CA
17	Donnie Chunn	QB	JR	5'9	180	Shelbyville, TN
18	Tyrone Morgan	QB	SR	6'2	200	Miami, FL
19	Roosevelt Blackman	DB	FR	6'2	170	Del le Glade, FL
20	Roderick Armstrong	RD	FR	5'8	180	Atlanta, GA
21	Lamont Brown	RD	FR	5'6	150	Compton, CA
22	Keith Tate	DB	FR	5'10	135	Wilmington, CA
23	Timothy Davis	WR	FR	6'1	190	Savannah, GA
24	Jason Battle	DB	JR	5'11	190	Seaside, CA
25	William Blair Jr	DB	SO	5'11	190	Loudon, TN
26	Dewayne Mills	RD	SO	5'7	225	Atlanta, GA
27	John Phillips	DB	FR	5'9	185	Willingboro, NJ
28	Henry Huntley	FS	SR	6'2	205	Decatur, GA
29	Corry Withers	WR	JR	6'1	190	Atlanta, GA
30	Johnathan Mitchell	QB	SO	5'10	160	Washington, DC
31	James Prince Jr.	LB	FR	6'0	185	Stone Mountain, GA
32	Lloyd Roberts	RD	SO	5'7	190	Cleveland, OH
33	Carlos Brown	FB	SO	5'10	220	Lithonia, GA
34	Zachary Thomas	RD	SO	6'0	195	Albany, GA
35	Torry Hunton	RD	FR	5'9	190	Atlanta, GA
36	Cederick Marshall	FB	SO	5'10	230	Woodland, CA
37	Eric Bellamy	SS	SR	6'1	200	Cliffwood, NJ
38	Cam Jackson	LB	SO	6'2	235	Mobile, AL
39	Anthony Heslop	PS	SR	6'0	170	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
40	Byron Hutcherson	FD	SO	5'10	230	College Parks, GA
41	Larry Thomas	LB	SO	5'11	185	Oakland, CA
42	David Trullinger	LB	SO	6'1	220	Shelbyville, TN
43	Marvin Trasher	FS	FR	6'4	160	Harrisburg, PA
44	Rodriguez Rice	FS	SO	6'0	180	Atlanta, GA
45	Kendrick Willis	C	FR	6'1	255	Butler, AL
46	Derrick Avery	C	SR	6'0	265	Atlanta, GA
47	Timothy Kennedy	LB	SO	6'0	235	Oak Grove, LA
48	Emmanuel Glaze	LB	SO	5'11	245	Lincolnton, GA
49	Vernon Bronner	DL	SO	5'10	245	Albany, GA
50	Levon Harbin	OL	FR	6'0	315	Butler, AL
51	Robert Bhagwandat	OL	FR	6'0	245	Miami, FL
52	Ladon Love	OL	SR	6'1	265	Lewisburg, TN
53	Rueben Bain	OL	FR	6'2	310	Miami, FL
54	Thomas Oglesby	OL	SR	6'0	250	Lewisburg, TN
55	Richard Coleman Jr.	DL	FR	6'6	245	Buffalo, NY
56	Marcus Burton	OL	FR	6'3	300	Chicago, IL
57	Dewayne Watts	DL	FR	6'2	425	FT. Lauderdale, FL
58	Tyrone Fisher	WR	JR	6'0	195	Rochester, NJ
59	Danny Freeman	TE	JR	6'5	230	Covington, GA
60	Toby Davis	WR	JR	5'5	145	Atlanta, GA
61	Eddie Roberson Jr.	WR	FR	6'2	165	FT. Lauderdale, FL
62	Nashun Seay	DL	FR	6'1	250	Miami, FL
63	Greg Fultz	DE	SR	6'0	250	Vicksburg, MS
64	Iris Hector	DE	SR	6'2	290	Athens, GA



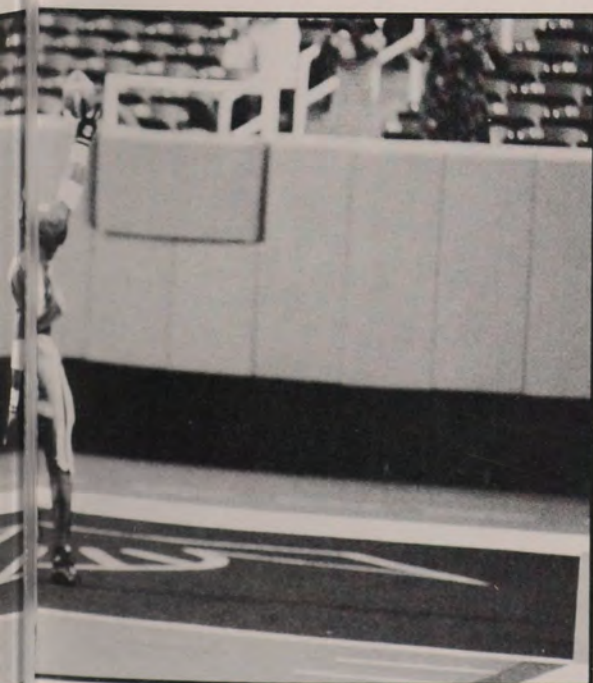
WAY — 2 GO WOLVERINES



#41 Byron Hutcherson doing what he does best



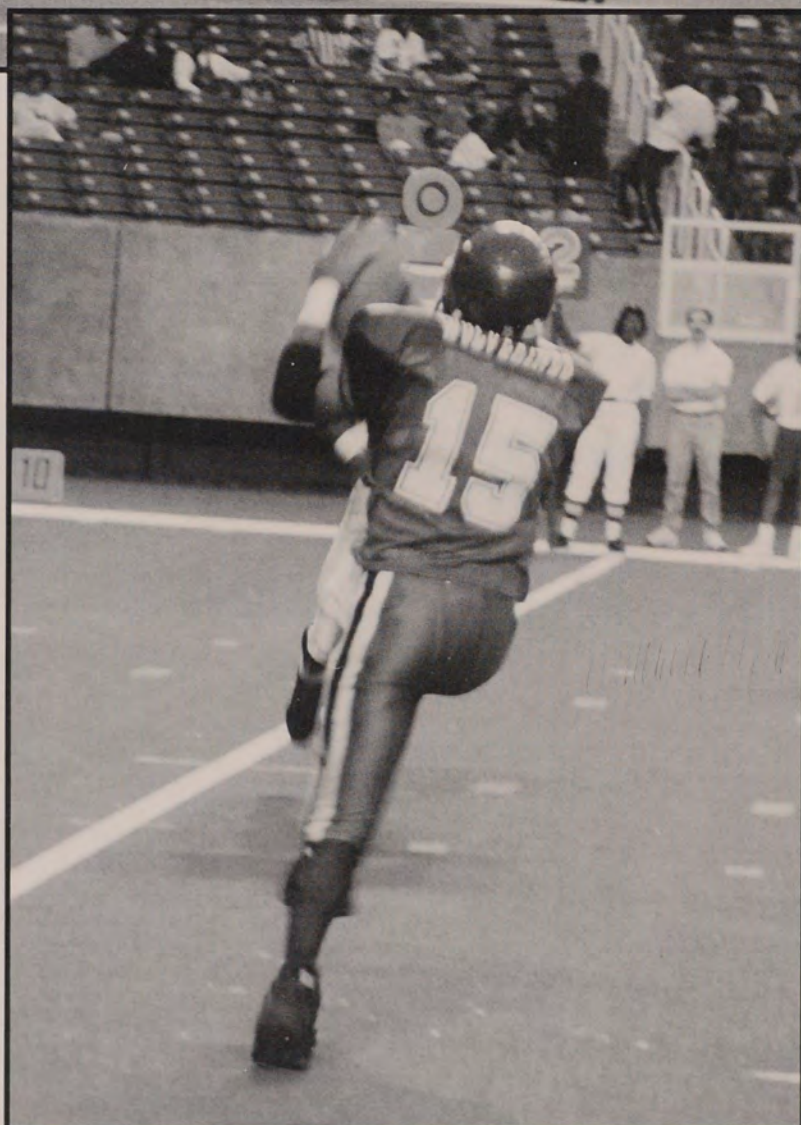
Let it fly Tyrone ...





Wolverines Football

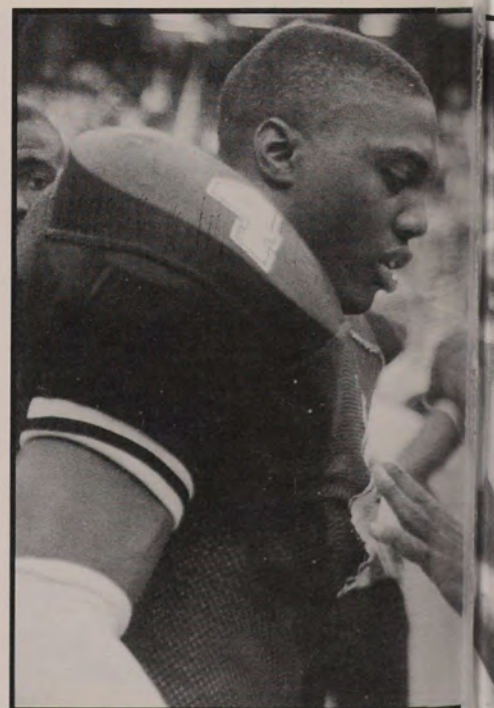
With the speed of #35 Jachary Thomas touchdown is a sure thing!



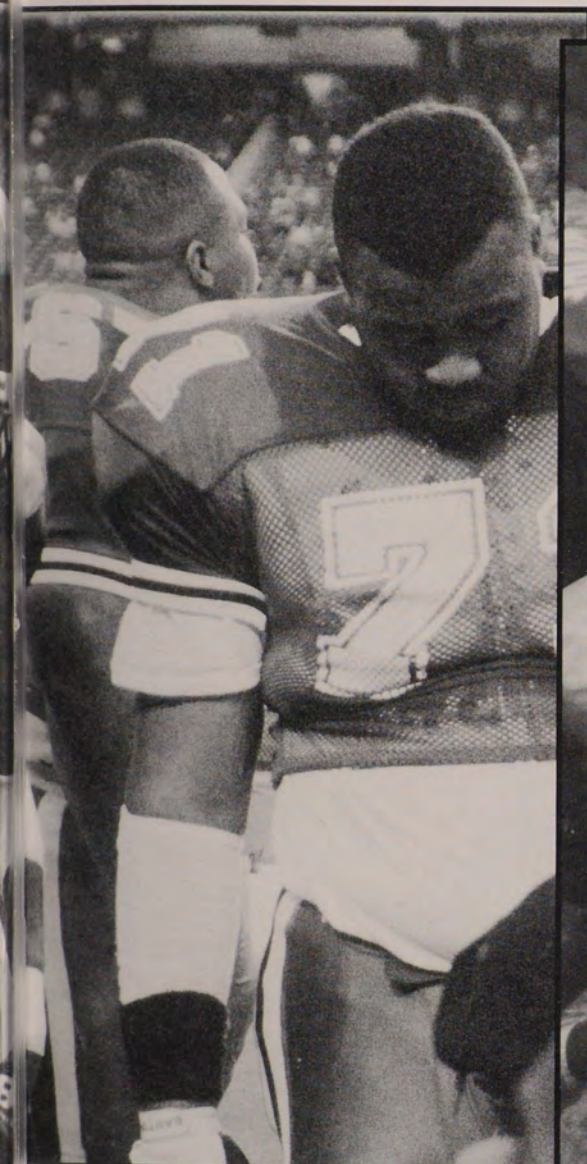
#15 Demond Wingfield pulling in one of QB Morgan long pass



Coach Greg Thompson making sure the offen Brown and #71 Rueben Bain looks on



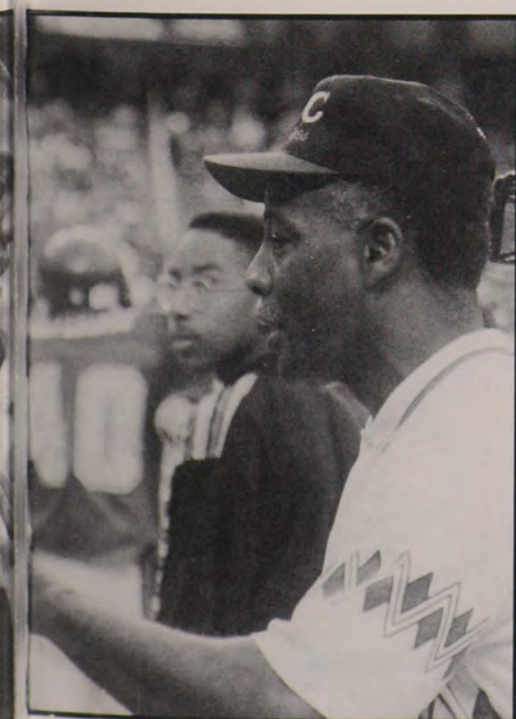
Coach Willie Williams trying to make sure that



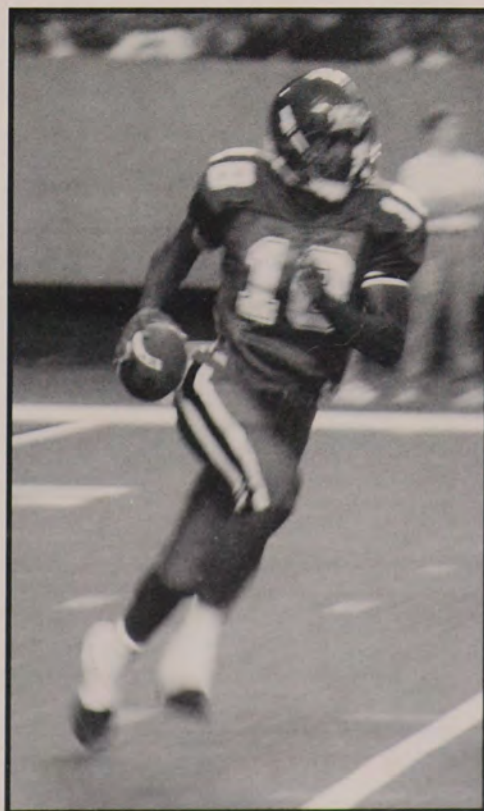
fer
sive line knows what is expected of them as #34 Carlos



#24 Jason Battle is doging out the Tigers of Morehouse College



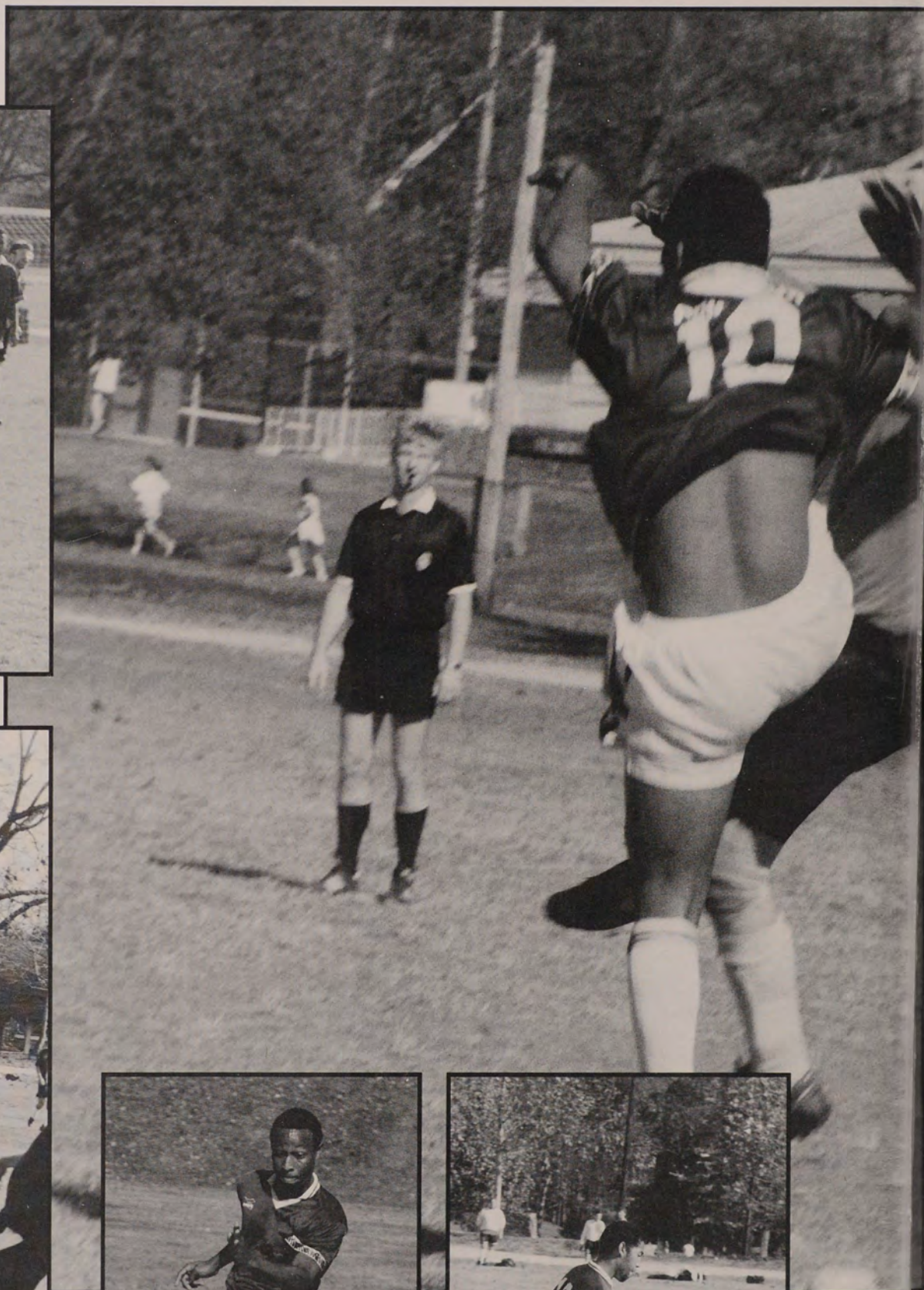
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#4 Kevin Bailey keep a cool head



QB Tyrone Morgan ran for the first touchdown of the season



Morris Brown College Inter



International Student Association Soccer Team



MBC Soccer Team starts year off with a bang . . .





Men And Women



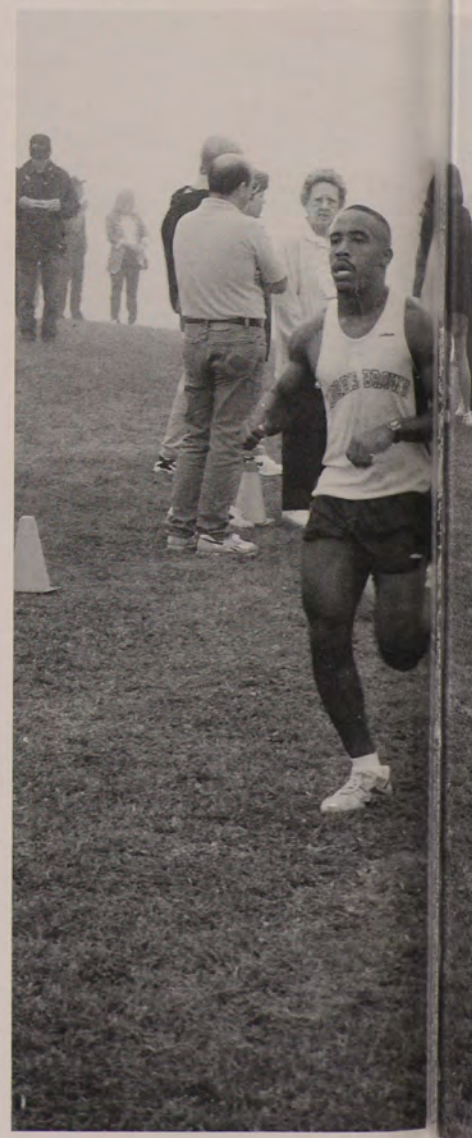
Mr. Ian Dube
Women's Coach



On Your mark . . . Get Set . . . GO!!!



All American *Jacques Carter* leading the pack with *Dwayne Smith* not far behind



Dwayne Smith another *Wolverine* coming on strong.

Track Team And Cross Country



Lady Wolverines are off and running . . .



Audrey Smith — you're almost home



What's wrong Tachelle? losing steam . . .



Mr. Kevin Foster
Men's Coach



Veronis King
showing how long she can run



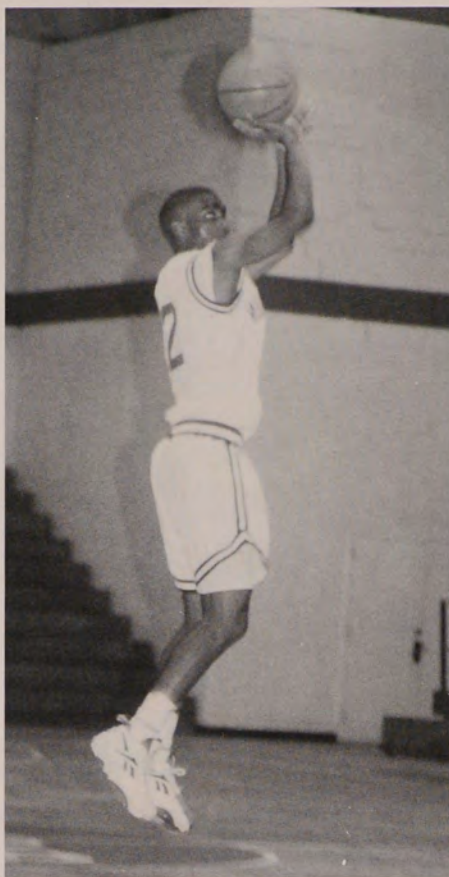
Jacque Carter — Wolverine 110m All American



Morris Brown



Let it fly Jerome



#12 Derek Thompson for THREE

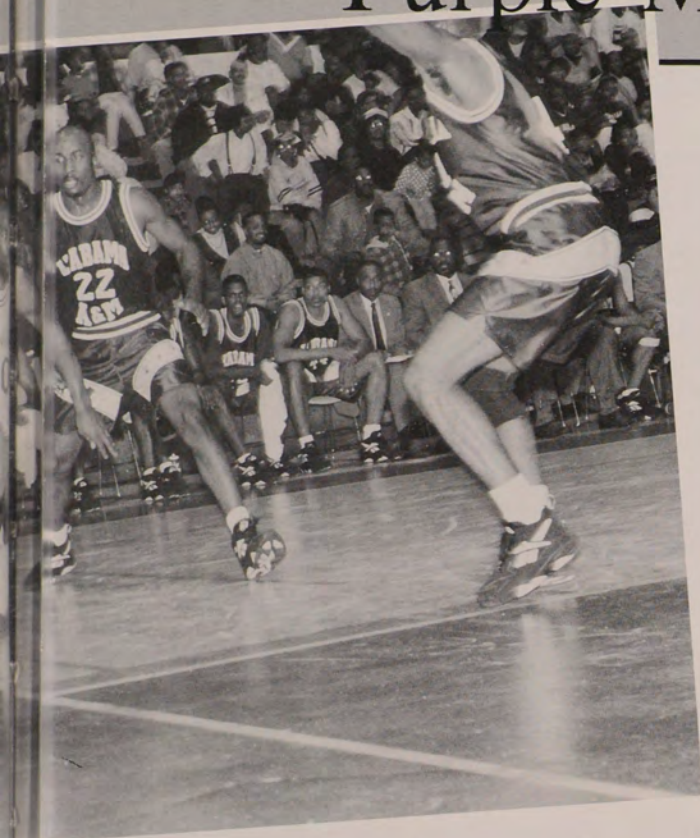


#30 Robert Williams is a little too fast for Alabama A&M
Jr. Jerome Rowland on a fast break to the hoop!!!

Wolverines showing good offense against Paine College.



Purple Machine Basketball

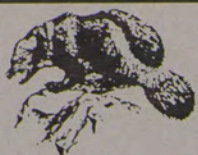


Lady Wolverettes on a fast break against Paine College

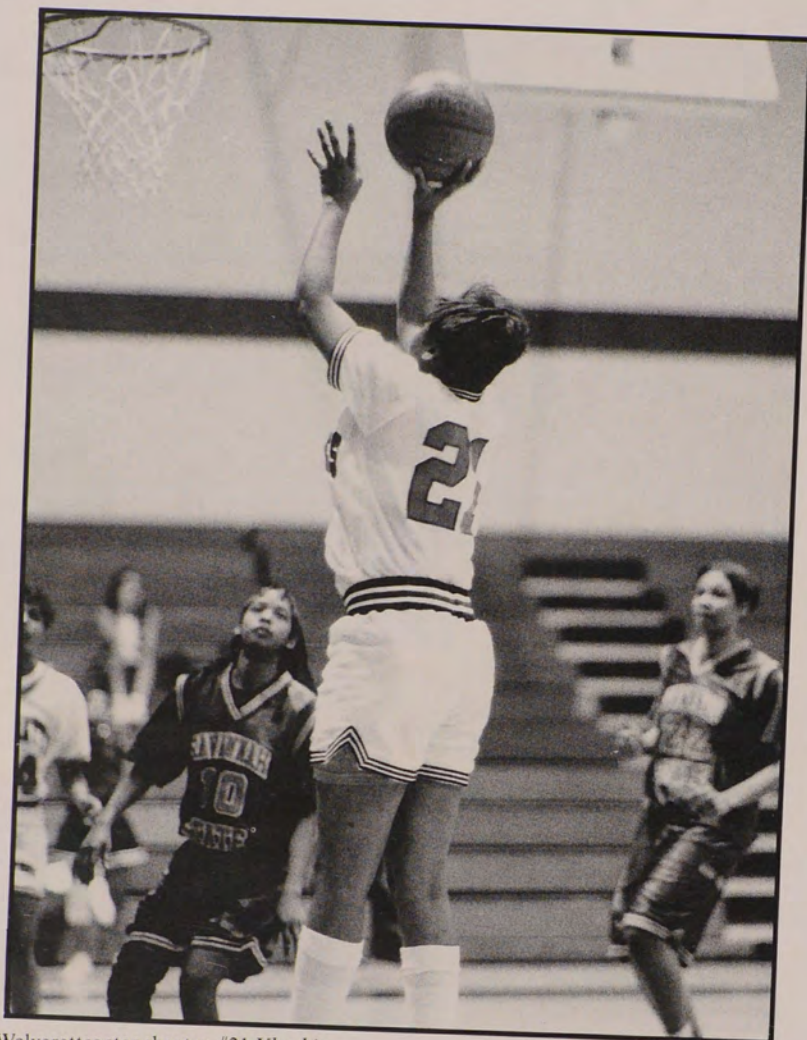
Big center Eric Thomas for a good lay-up



Make it good Wolverettes



Lady Wolverettes/Savannah State



Lady Wolverettes star shooter, #21 Ykeshia Tillman for two against Savannah State Tigers



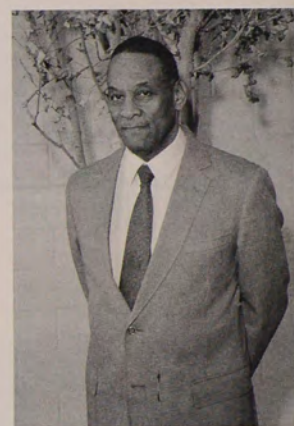
Jr. Kala Saunders of Hollywood, Florida showing good offense



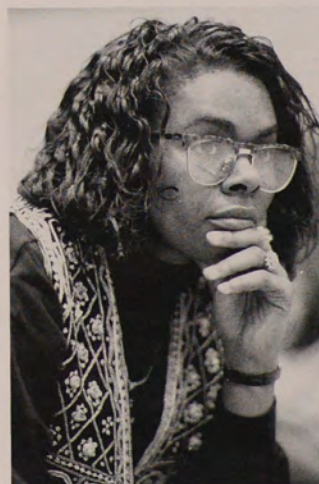
#14 Schanna Speight bringing it home for the Wolverettes



Coach Steve Daniel making his point clear to assistant coach Mr. Ali Baaqar



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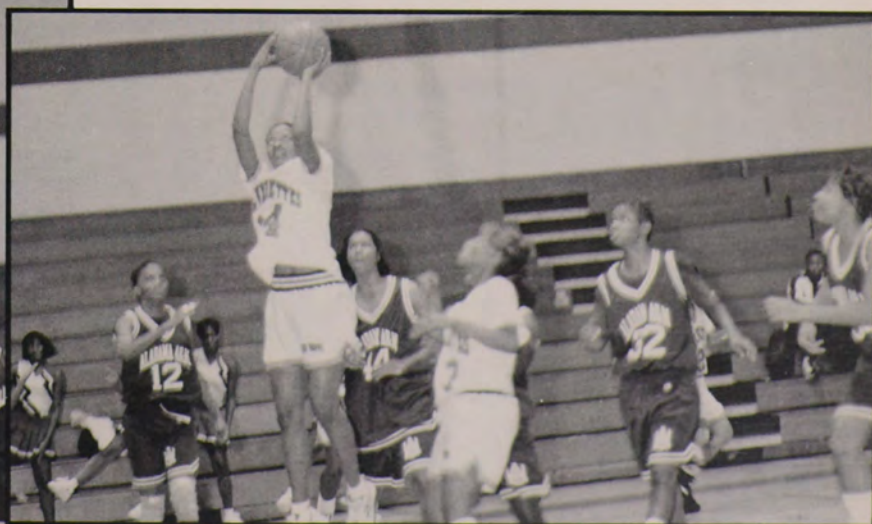
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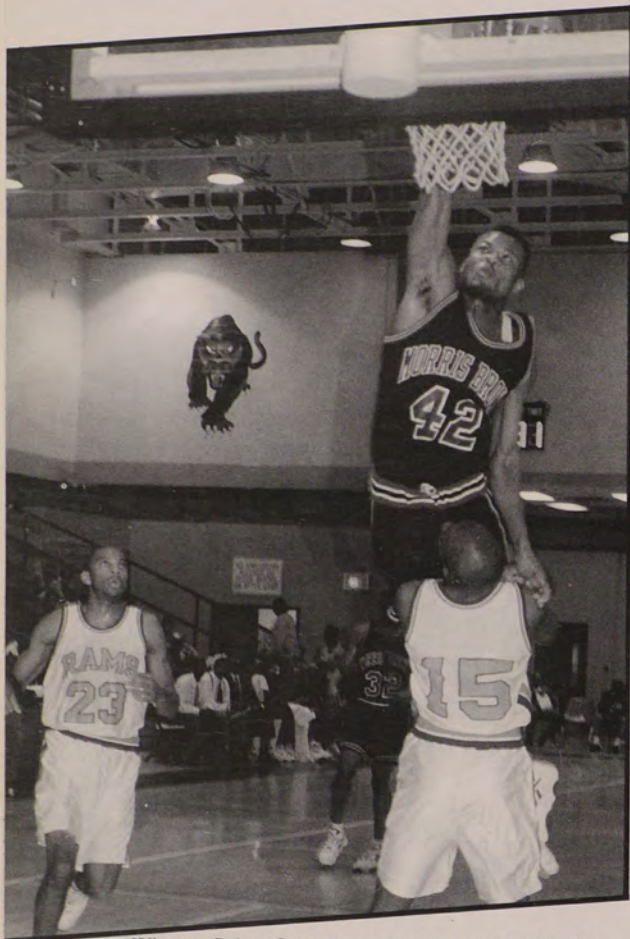
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A very improved Wolverettes Team





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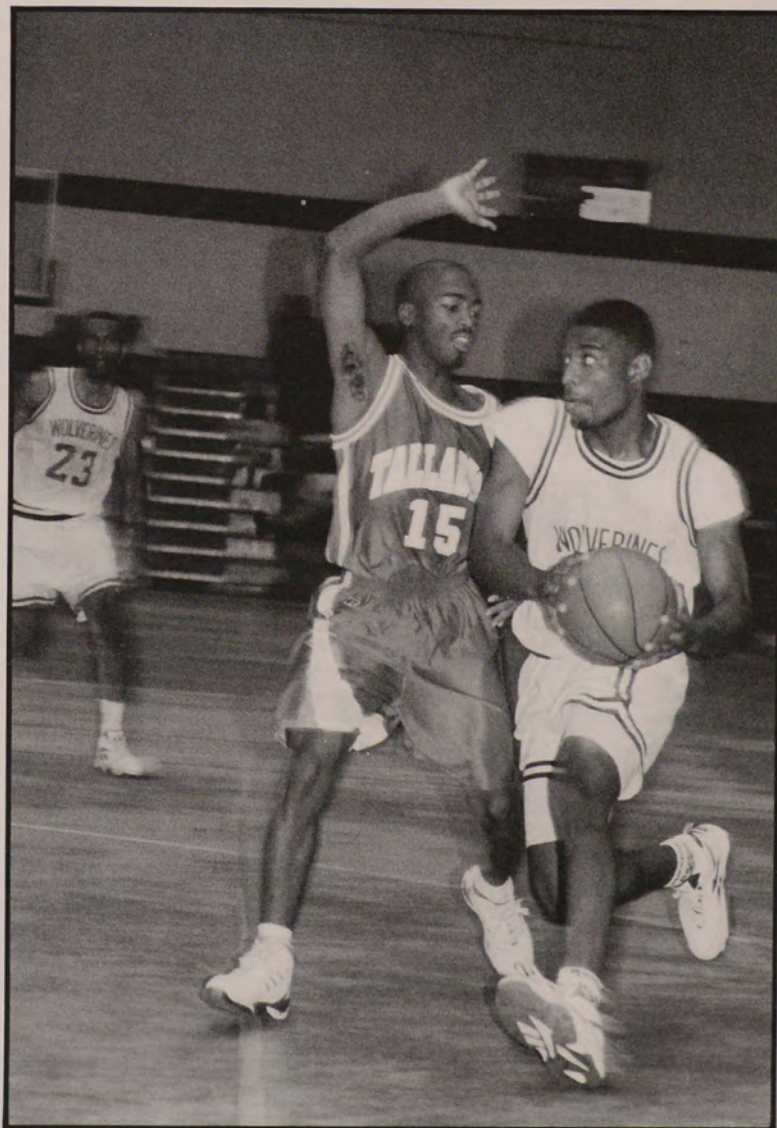
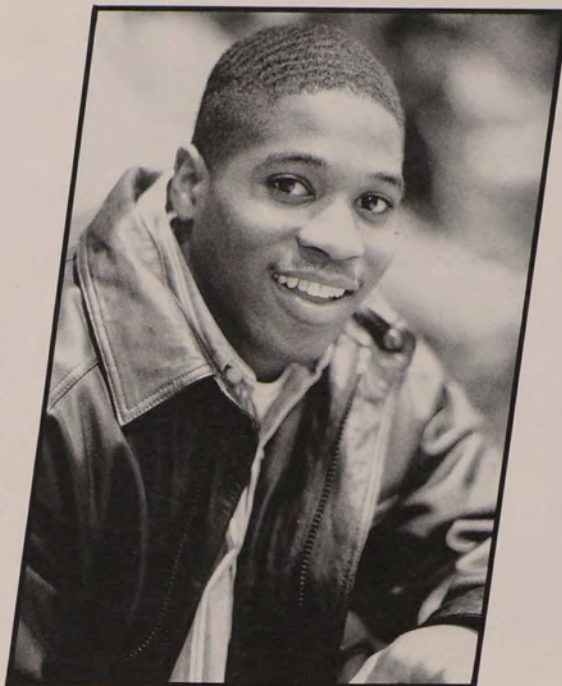
Winston Salem State Rams getting a good feel of the Fighting Wolverines as #42 Eric Thomas takes it to the hoop



#12 Derek Thompson putting the move on one of Johnson C. Smith's Golden Rams

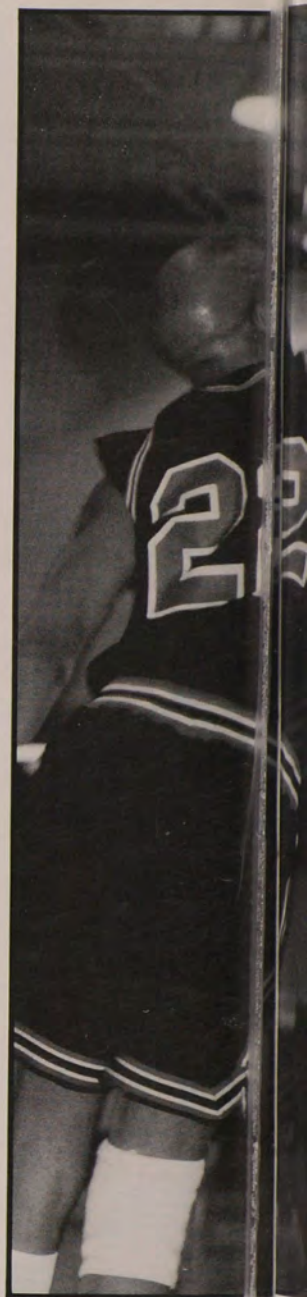
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AUC UNITY!!! Morehouse freshman D.J. Bradley showing support for the Purple Machine Basketball Team

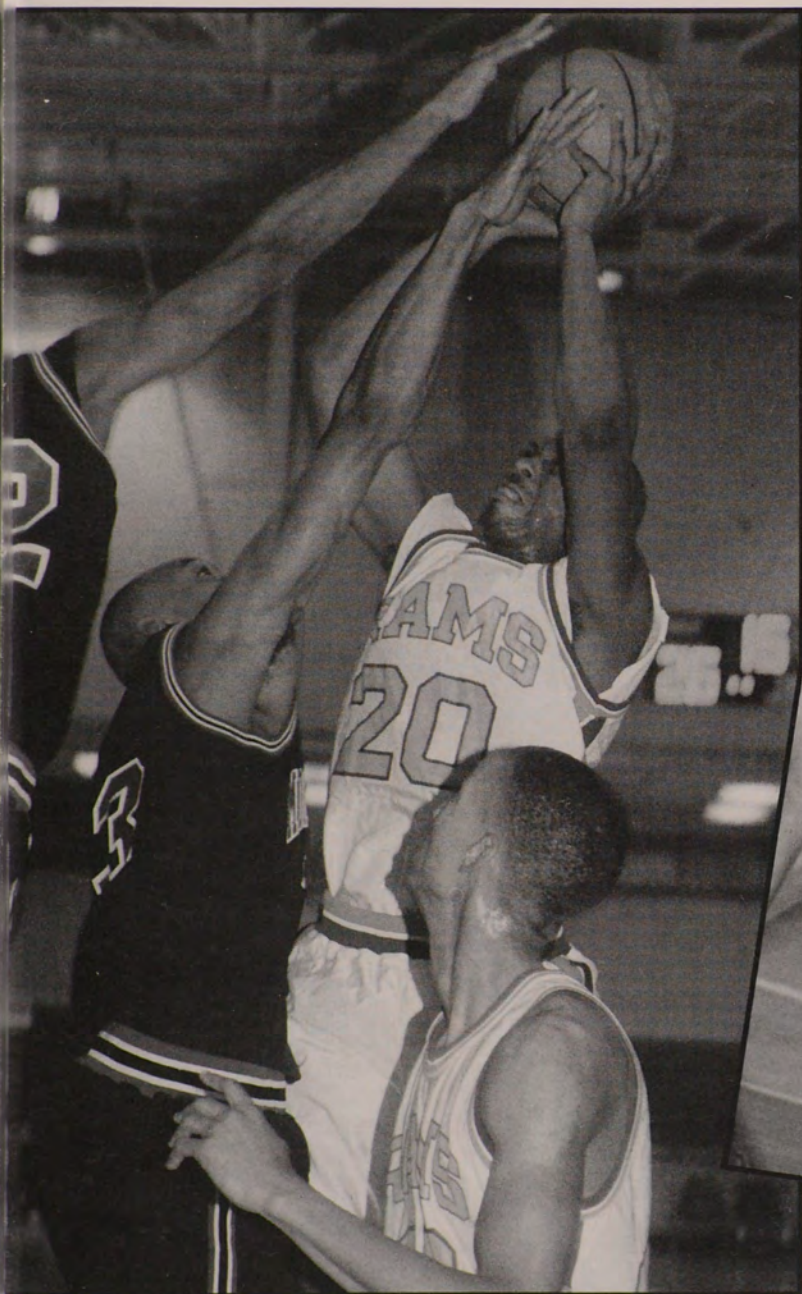


#44 Eric Stokes carrying Talladega to the hole as #23 Jerome Rowland in the background

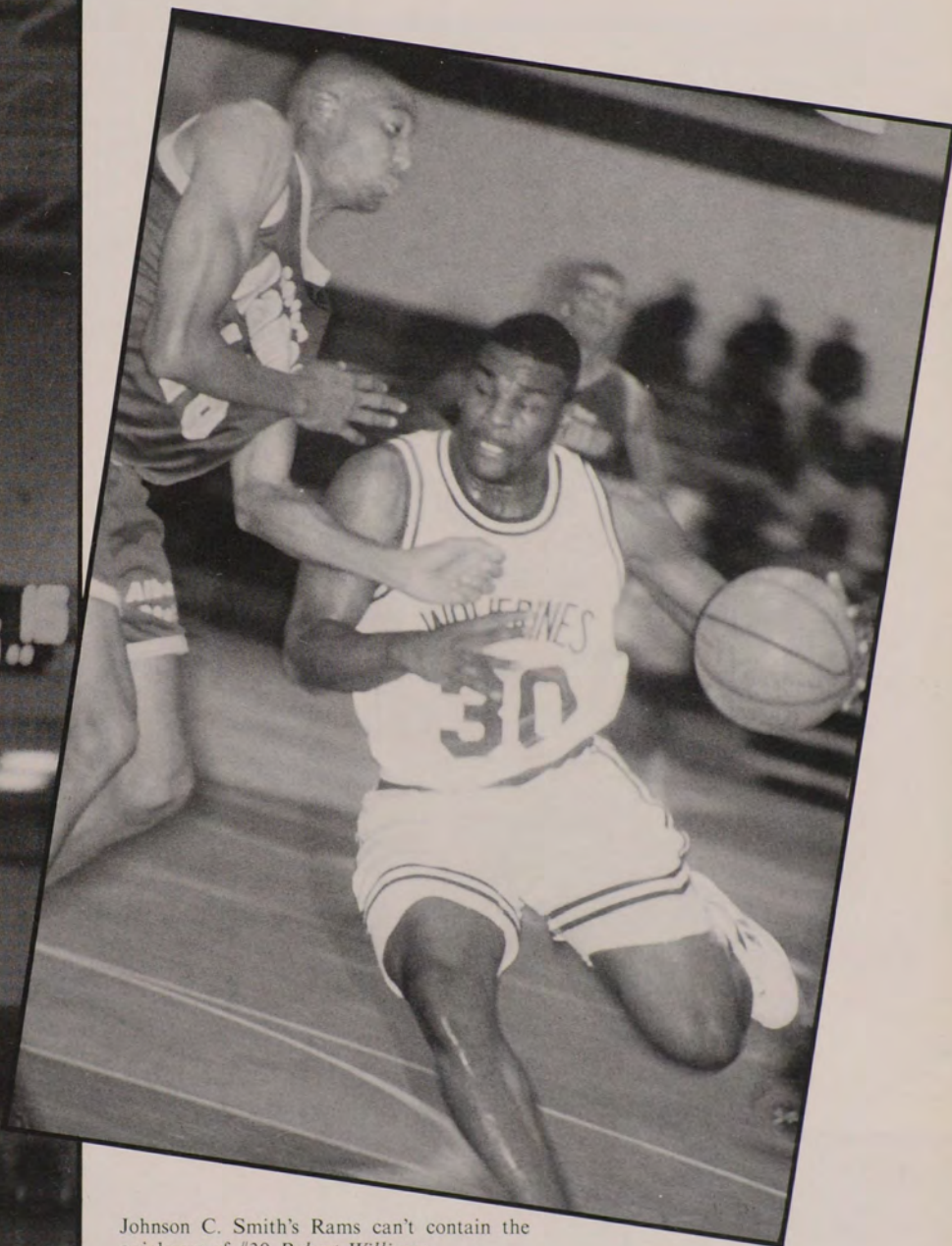
#25 Tyrone Morgan for a long TWO



The Ricky Williams Classic



WHOOP!!! There is . . . #22 Frank Gettridge and #33 Tommie Foster putting a block on the Rams of Winston Salem State University

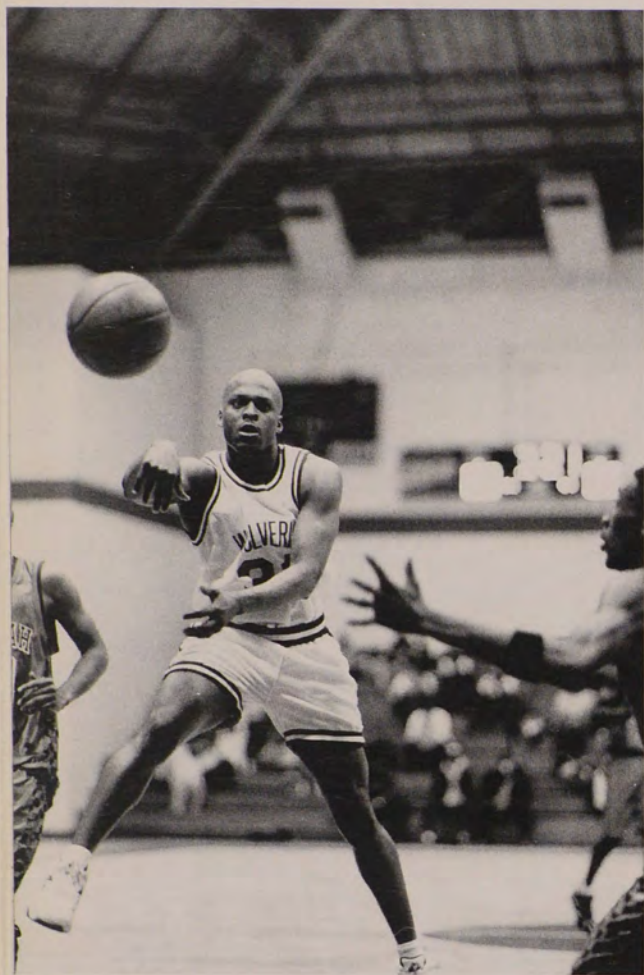


Johnson C. Smith's Rams can't contain the quickness of #30 Robert Williams

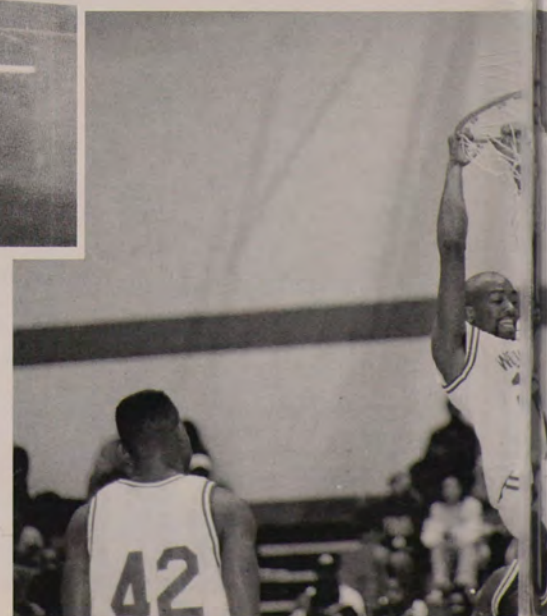
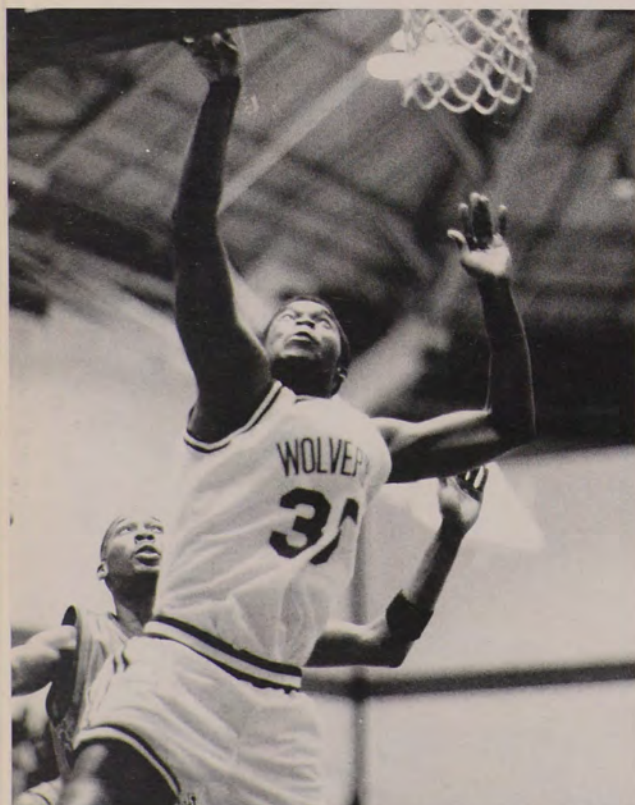
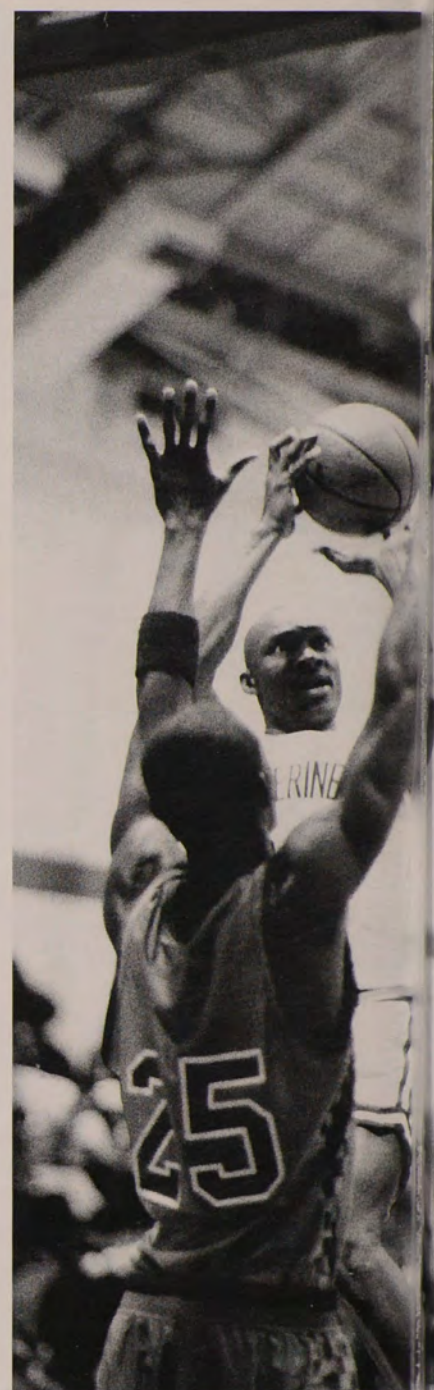
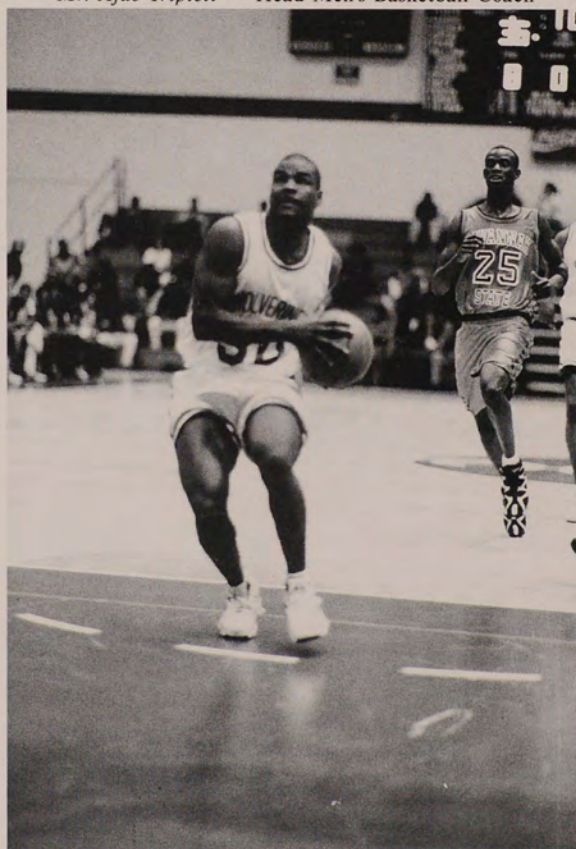




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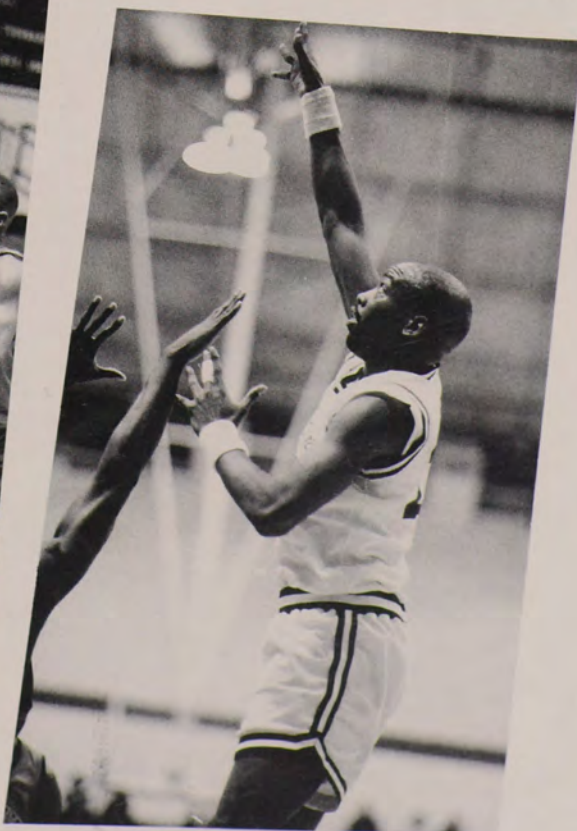
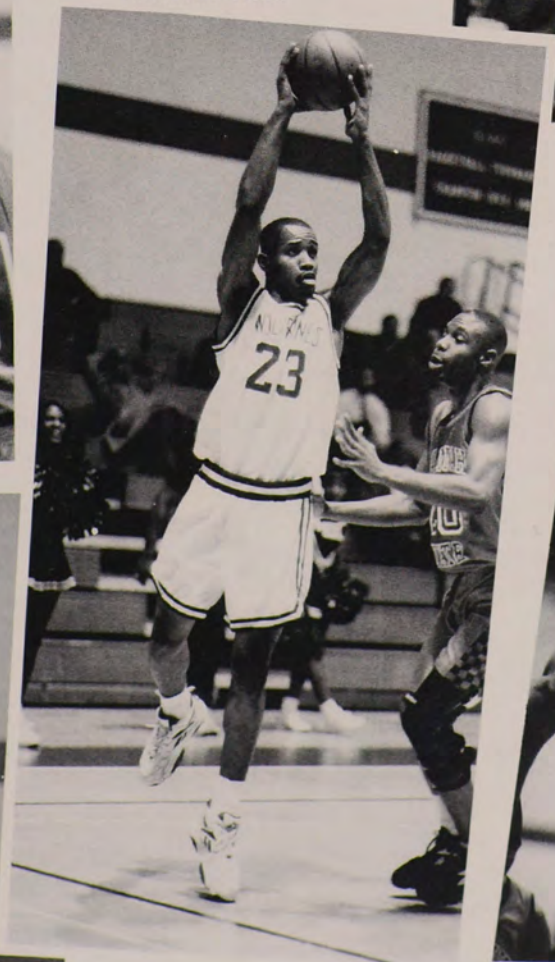
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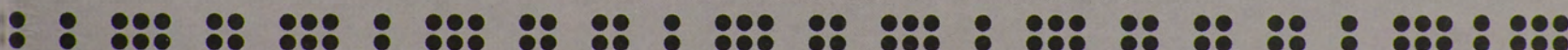
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Back to AWAY



The administration, faculty and staff of Morris Brown College do not adhere to the impersonal teacher and student relationship that is so prominent on other campuses. Instead, acting out of a sincere interest in each student, they go to extra lengths to see that each student needs are met. They've broken away from the traditional boundanes that have held teachers, administration and staff aloof in other instances.

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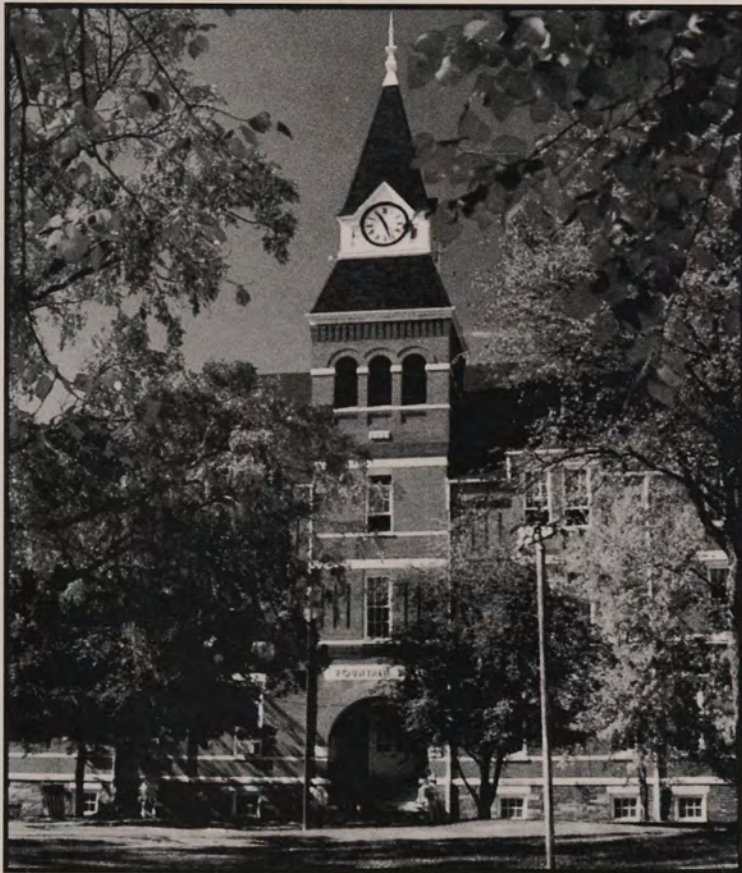
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College Hymn

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Alma Mater, pride of earth,
Gav'st to me another birth,
Haven for all hungry souls.
Feeding them shall be thy goal,
Ever let thy banner be,
Emblem of the brave and free,
And Welcome true to every one.
Until they work is done.

Hail to thee, maker of men,
Honor to thee, once again,
Sacred truths on firmest ground,
Hail to thee, *Dear Morris Brown*.
To her precepts praise accord,
To them may we e'er be bound,
And bow and thank the gracious *Lord*,
For deal old Morris Brown.



Our New Administration Building — Main Campus

Office Of The President

Dear Brownites:

As I complete my second year of service to you and the proud institution that is *Morris Brown College*, I cannot help but reflect on what for me has become an ongoing quest; to lift the spirits and esteem of all of those who support this great institution as a means of furthering its success.

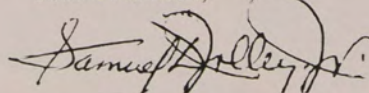
All of us who are affiliated with *Morris Brown* know the story of its birth: When approached by *Clark College* trustees asking their African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) supporters to furnish a room in their institution, *Stewart Wiley*, a layman and active member of *Big Bethel A.M.E.*, said "If we can furnish a room in *Clark College*, why can't we build a school of our own? Thus, on January 5, 1881, a resolution introduced to the North Georgia Annual Conference led to the establishment of *Morris Brown College*, the only college in Georgia founded by African Americans for the moral, spiritual, and intellectual development of African American youths.

Since the day 114 years ago, *Morris Brown College* has consistently provided educational opportunities for thousands of students who otherwise would have been unable to receive a college education. These students, in return, have excelled both in college and in their careers, and have remained loyal to *Morris Brown*. There is a genuine appreciation of the value that a *Morris Brown* pride instilled by the college's founders and the community that continues to lend its support.

As we continue to grow stronger, it will be necessary that you free your minds from the barriers that the world outside this institution may place before you by joining me in reflecting on the golden opportunities that a *Morris Brown* education affords each of you. A heightened level of positive thinking can only bring about greater results for your future and that of this noble institution.

May God bless each and every one of you.

Your President,



Samuel D. Jolley, Jr., Ed.D.



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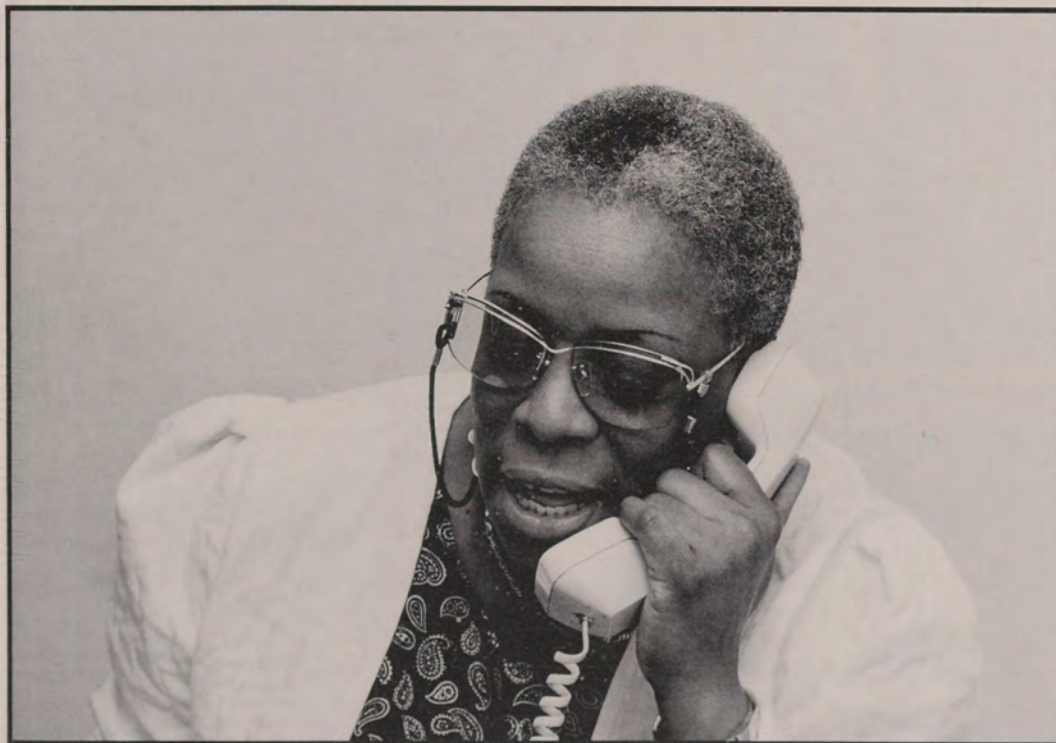
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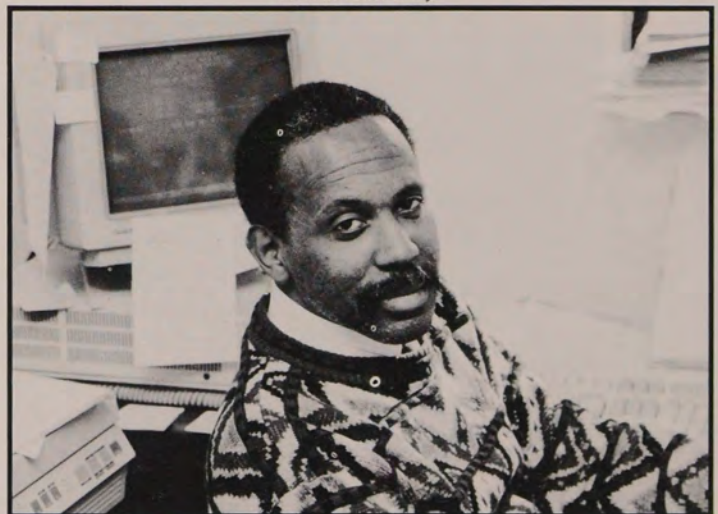
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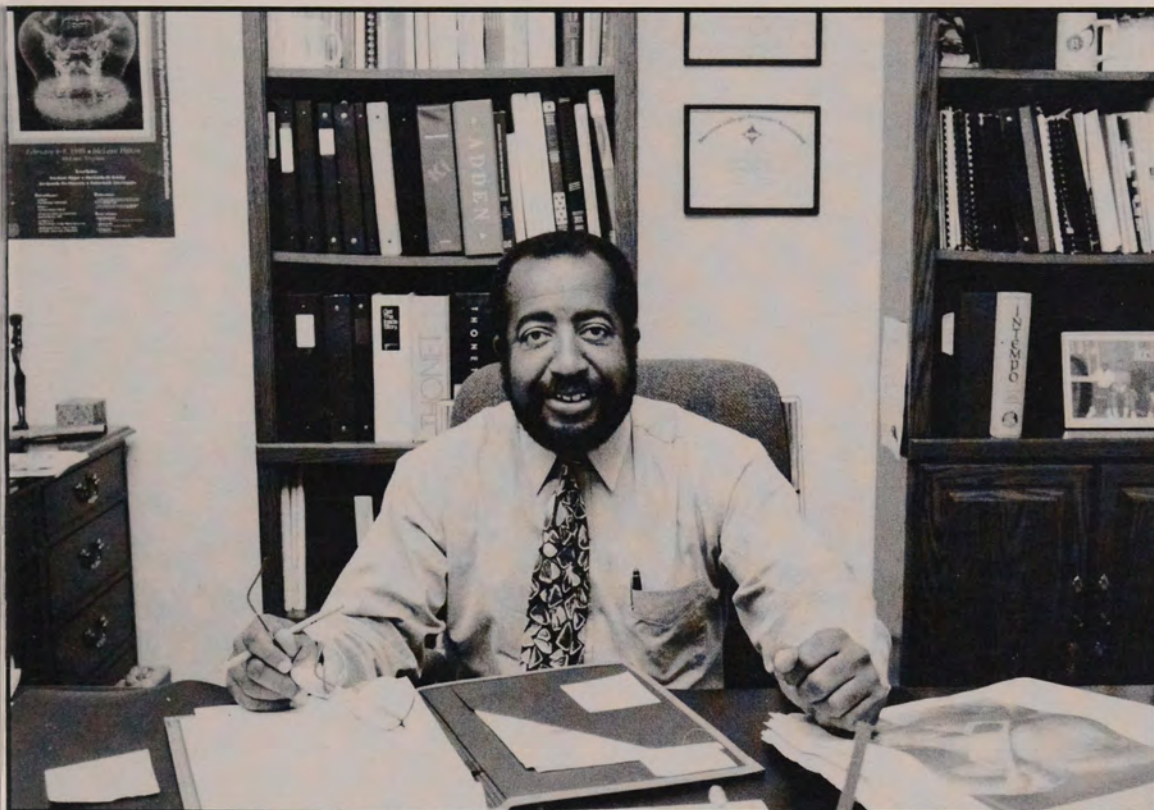


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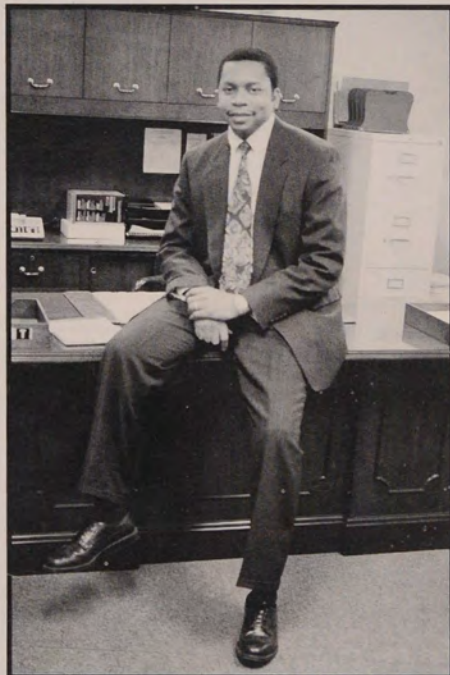


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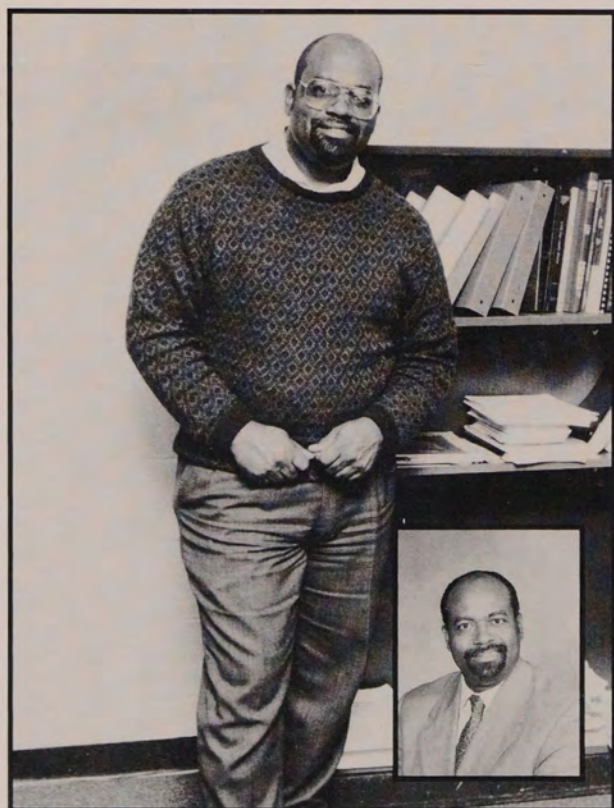


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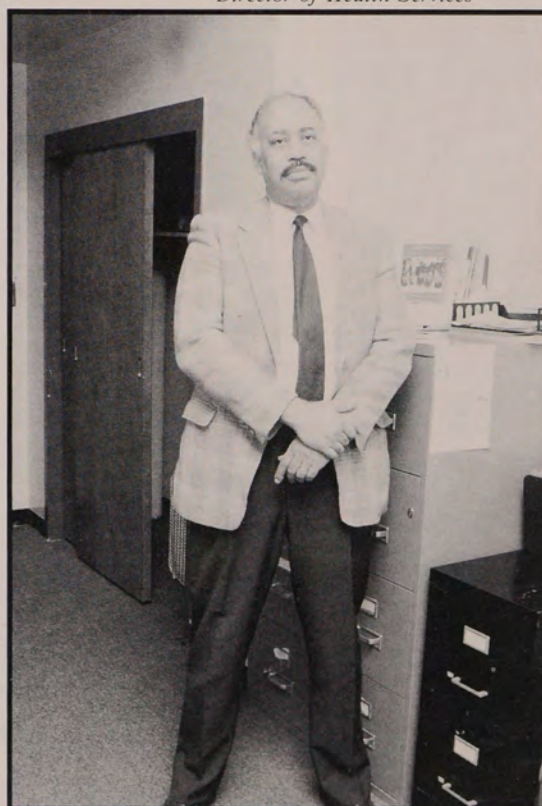
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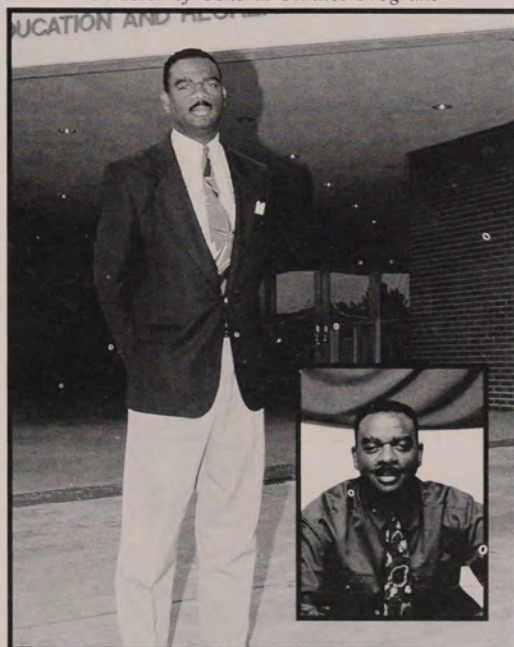
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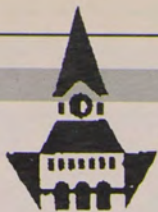


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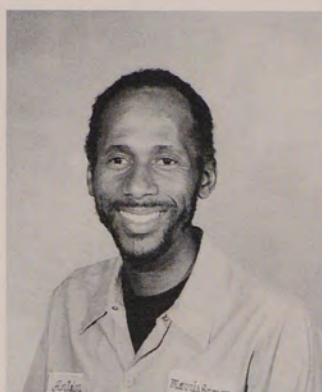
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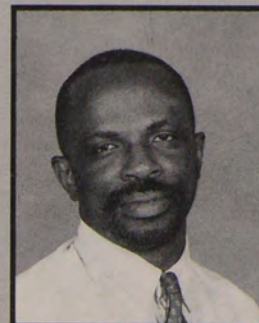


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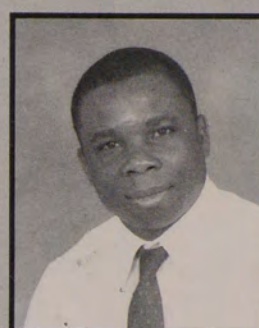
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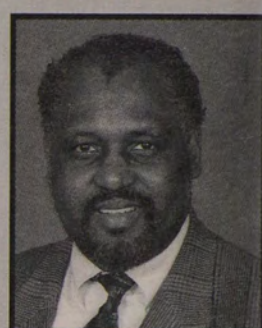
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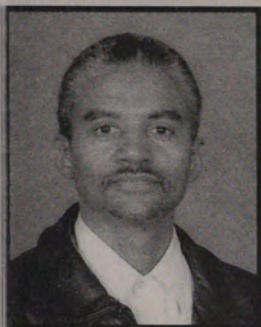


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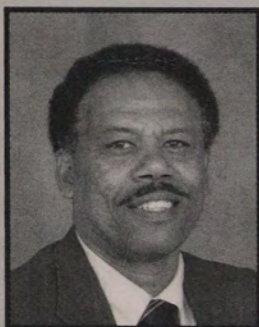


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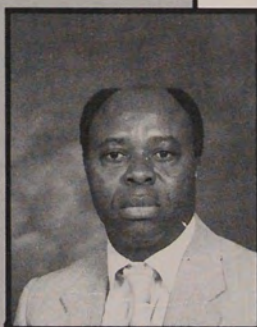




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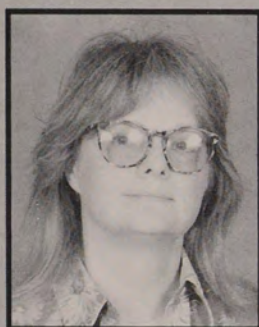
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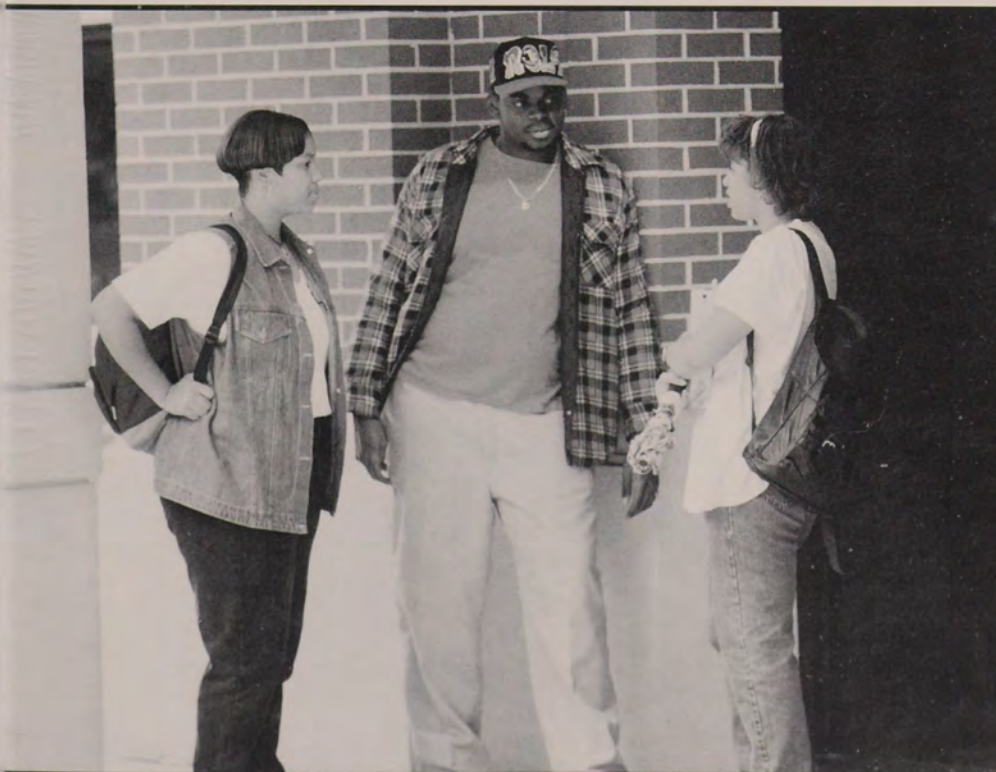
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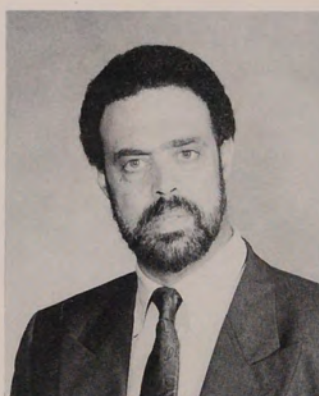




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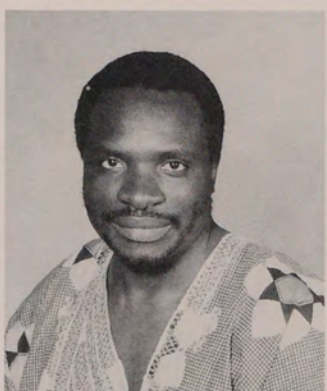
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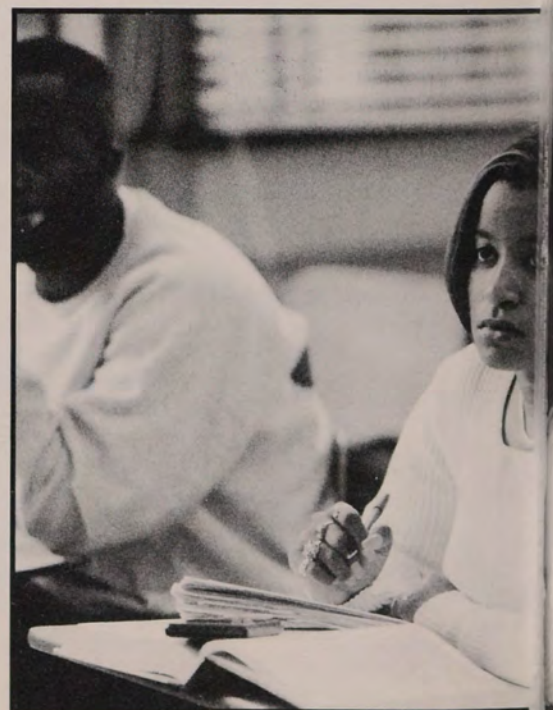
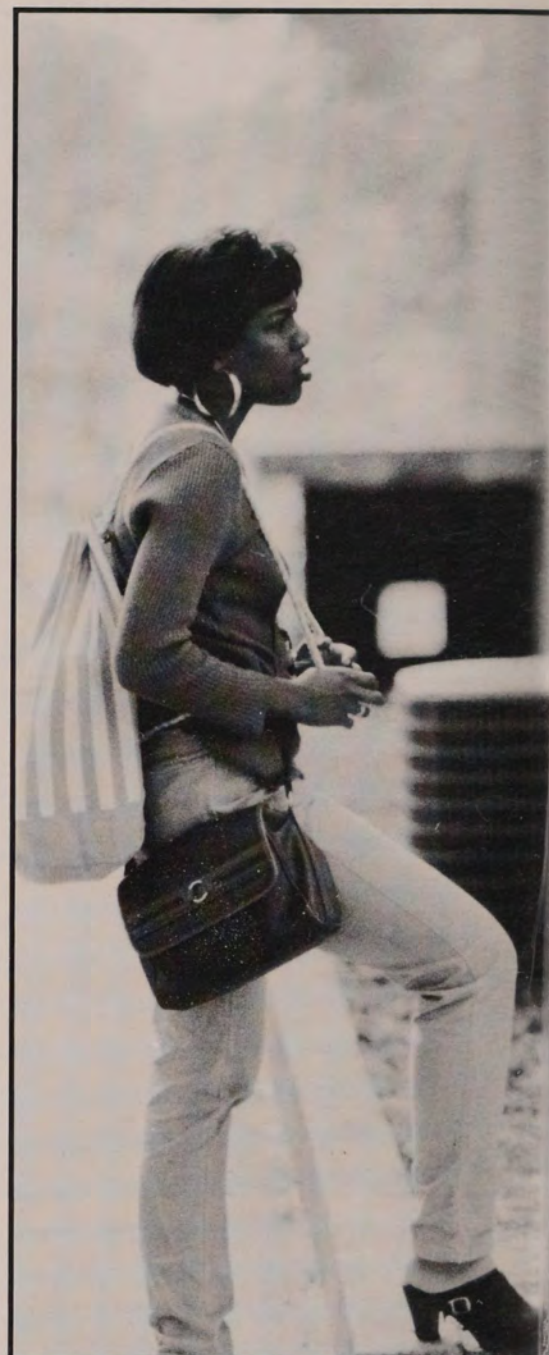
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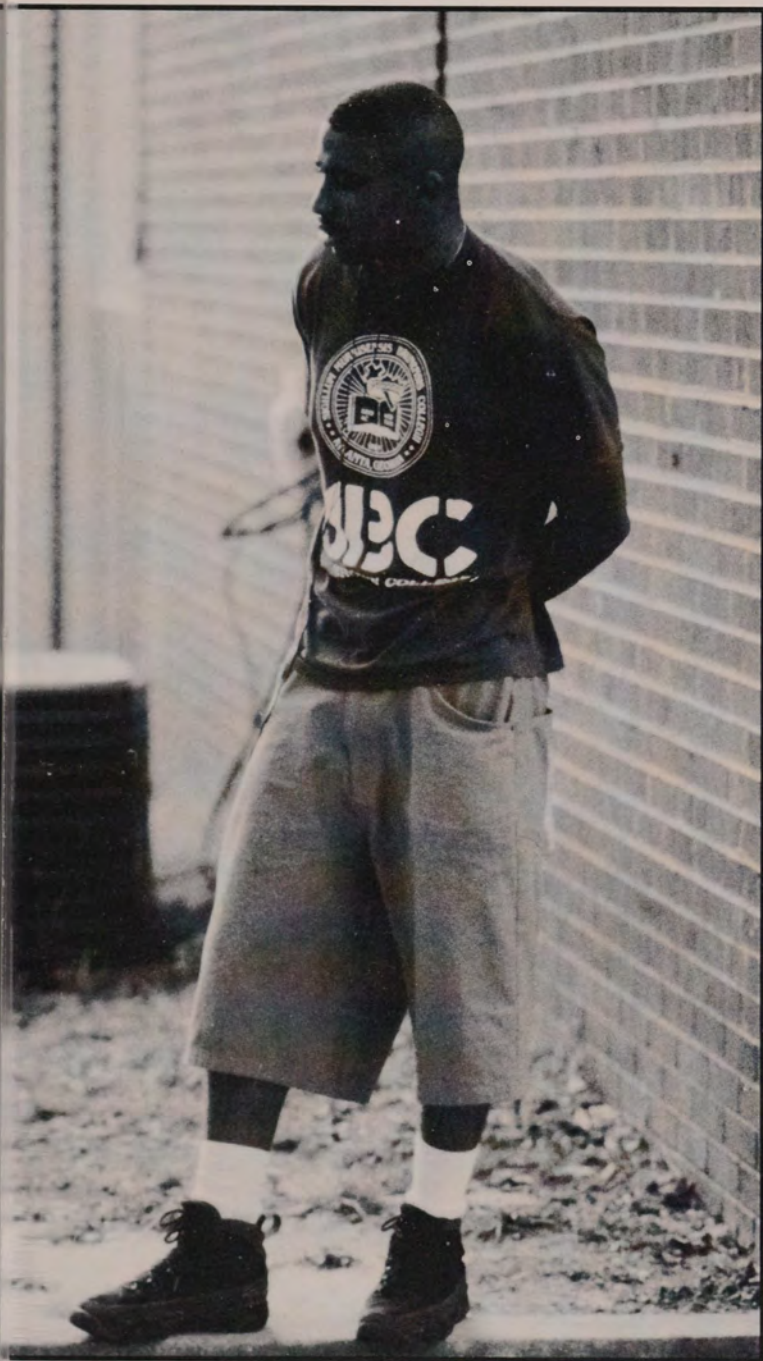


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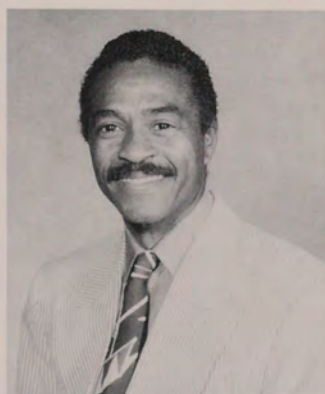
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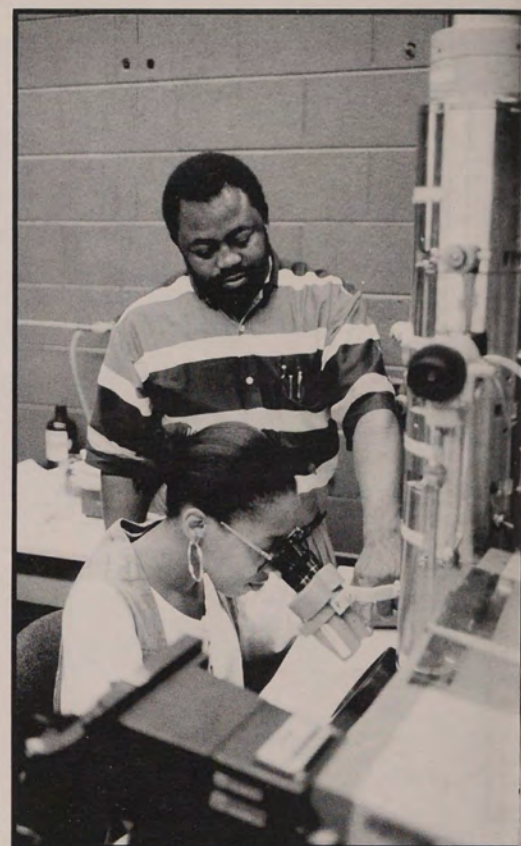
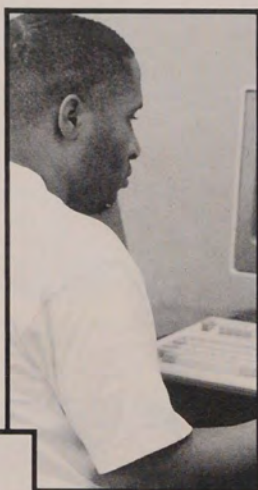
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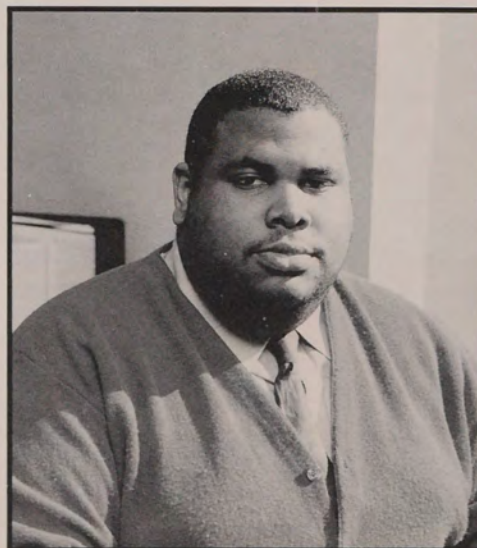
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Unknown and Unrecognized: Twins— An Untapped Resource

Human nature, intricate concept that it is, has tended to baffle even the most meticulous observers, the most detailed of on-lookers, the most tedious-minded experts. The likes and dislikes, flaws and multi-colored personalities that has claimed as its' nature forms an incongruous mass that can not be explained any more than it can be duplicated. Researchers — psychologists, philosophers, counselors, etc. — have dedicated decades to the study of man and his patterns in an attempt to draw a comprehensive conclusion.

Though no concise definition of man's inherent qualities had of yet been determined, certain rules of thumb have been developed. Using these, societies (indirectly and directly) have formed rules of conduct, laws, etiquette systems, and general patterns of social behavior deemed to be acceptable — or not. Following these guidelines as a basis, any deviations from the "norm" are given the strictest of attention. Perhaps stemming from the need to explain the inexplicable, or exploit the uncommon, social aberrants are often treated as transgressions. However, there are conditions in which abnormal occurrences are celebrated because of the positive nature of their deviation. Such is the case with twins.

Society's fascination with multiple births probably originated further back than can be conceivable described. The miracle of life itself, duplicated into more than one individual simultaneously has baffled experts. Even today, when science has graciously explained the splitting process of the newly converged sperm and egg, twins still baffle most people. The closeness of a pair that have spent even their pre-natal moments in close vicinity intrigues the average individual. Society has even stipulated that certain unspoken rituals, such as dressing the twins in the same clothing as children be adhered to. Practices such as these belie society's fascination with the physical appearance of identical twins in particular, as well as its' attempt to convince them to emulate each other in behavioral aspects as well.

In most cases, however, people of multiple birth tend to develop individual characteristics that drive them towards individual tastes and activities. Towards adulthood, most twins begin to forego the above-said unspoken rules, and start to appreciate themselves as a unique person unto themselves. Ironically, it is during this period in twins lives that the bond between them strengthens. While separate qualities are discovered and explored, the similarities between the two are all the more appreciated. Further, it seems that the positive characteristics of each twin are focused in different directions — giving to the world the same intelligence, the same intuitiveness, and the same insights in different fields and areas — double the productivity.

Closer to home, African-Americans are still in a constant battle to attain its' rightful place in a society that still refutes them. As scholars, young Blacks are forced scholars, young Blacks are forced to be twice as acute, twice as ingenuous, and twice as industrious as their White counterparts. In this light, twins from a solid background with varying interests can be a tremendous asset to the community. It has often been said that one twin is in need of attention is the lack of unity in the Black community. Obviously a pair whose entire essence is permeated with unity — even more-so than average siblings — is a plus. Morris Brown College has recognized the pricelessness of twins for a long time. Most students who matriculate at the institution are aware of their inborn duty as African-American citizens of higher learning to promote aspects of the Black community. In terms of assets, twins with this mindset whose interests lay in different areas are indeed incomparable. To the college, they are an insurmountable plus. To the world, they are **Double Trouble!**



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Natasha B. & Jermaine Brown
Born under the sign of Scorpio
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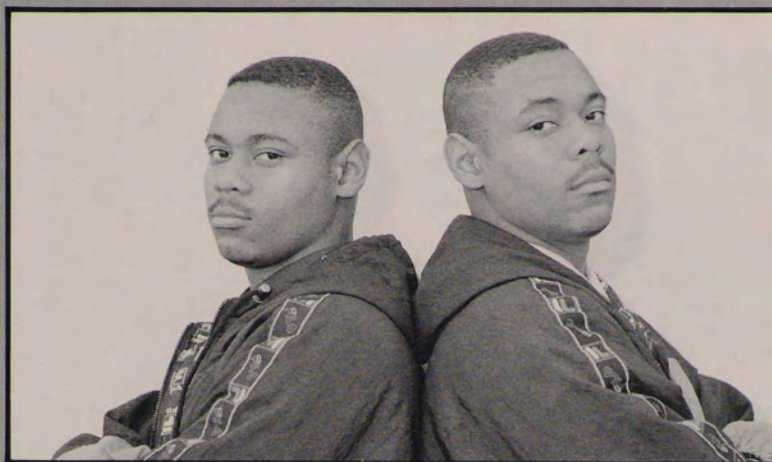
Double Trouble!!!!!!!

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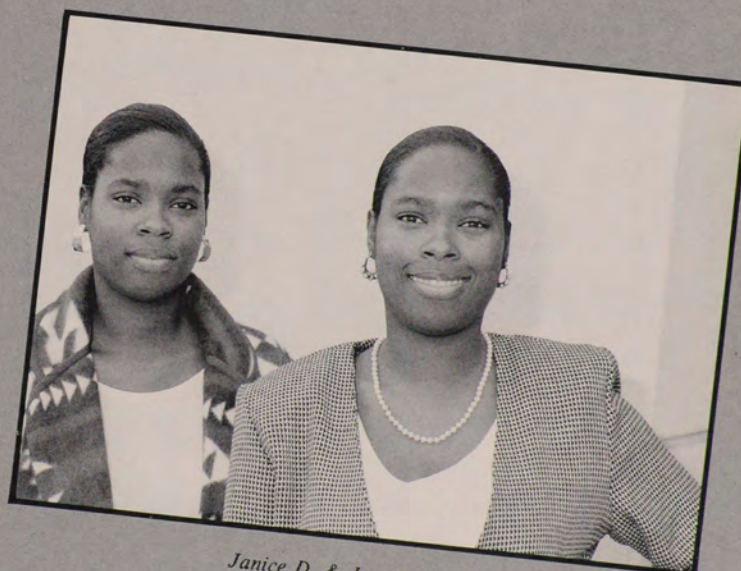
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The 1995 Brownite Yearbook Is Dedicated To Dean Will Settle BECAUSE!



Because you greet each day with alacrity ...
Because you meet each task with a smile ...
Because you're adamant in your standards ...
Because you ameliorate unpleasantness ...
Because you deter negative thoughts ...
Because you unite us into a family ...
Because your commitment stems from diligence ...

Simply BECAUSE you're YOU!!!

Because of the aggregate of your qualities, the administration, faculty/staff, and student body of Morris Brown College assume the air of a family. Dean Settle, the ebullient manner in which you interact personally with each student and employees of MBC has created a special place for you in our hearts. Thanks for the dedication you've given to us. You're analogous to a hero!



Dean Will Settle with family from left to right: Matthew — age 10, Mrs. Michelle Settle, Christopher — age 3.

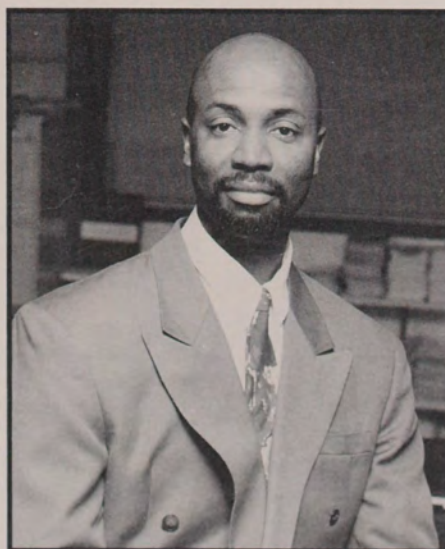
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She's gone But Not Forgotten . . .

The BROWNITE YEARBOOK would like to say THANKS, Ms. Bumpers for the many long and hard hours you put in helping the students of Morris Brown . . . You never were a 9-5 lady!!!



THE CAREER SERVICES AND CO-OP CENTER

NEWSLETTER



Volume 4, Number 1

Bureau of ATF Strikes Again for MBC!

After competing against students from Morehouse, Fort Valley State College and Clark Atlanta University, chemistry major Sherrie Thomas was selected by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms to function as a Chemist Trainee in it's Atlanta Forensic Science Laboratory.

As a Chemist Trainee participating in the Cooperative Education Program, Sherrie will receive hands on experience and training while assisting two experienced chemist in the analysis of physical evidence in arson and explosives investigations using chemical, physical and instrumental techniques. The evidence consist of explosives, fire debris, fibreglass, plastics, tapes, metals, and other frequently encountered evidence associated with criminal cases.

"Chemists and Physical Scientists are the unsung heroes in law enforcement and the investigative process" Michael Lindsey, EEO Manager said. "The analysis that these individuals do in many instances establishes the connection between a criminal act and a specific individual(s)."

Marvin Renert, Chief of the Atlanta Laboratory, stated, "We are looking forward to Sherrie working with us. She will be a tremendous asset to our laboratory system upon graduating from Morris Brown College."

Over the years there has been constant interaction between the Bureau and Morris Brown's Criminal Justice Program. As an example, in 1990, Special Personal Act Agreement that resulted in Special Agents lecturing Criminal Justice majors in the classroom on the arson investigative initiatives of the Bureau. A major part of that exposure was a tour of the Atlanta Forensic Science Laboratory as well as lectures by Laboratory personnel on the lab's role in the investigative process.

A spin off from this Co-Op agreement and

partnership with the Bureau resulted in the Bureau donating laboratory equipment to the Chemistry Department for no better use for this education than to educate our young adults. "We will assure that our equipment will remain throughout the course of the program." Sherrie Thomas, Chemist Trainee at the Atlanta Forensic Science Laboratory, Morris Brown College for this partnership.



Regional EEO Manager
Explosives Laboratory
at the ATF.

CO-OP
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On April 14th, Ms. Carolyn Fair Employment Practice representative the Kinney Shoe Corporation presented Morris Brown College with a unique and wonderful art gift. The gift is an original drawing by Richard Norris of Reverend Wesley John Gaines, Founder of MBC. Norris was commissioned by the corporation to select seven HBCU founders and feature them in a composite work for distribution nationwide at Kinney Shoe stores. The original drawings were blended together to make a poster celebrating "the indelible contributions made by African-Americans to education."

According to Ms. Cary, the Kinney Shoe Corporation is also committed to strengthening ties with the Historical Black Colleges and Universities through an Internship Program and by hiring students for the Management Training Program and in



Ms. Julie A. Bumpus
Former Director of Career Planning, Placement and Cooperative Education

as the IRS Visiting Professor in Accounting), workshops and seminar presentations by IRS employees. The partnership continues to prove meaningful and beneficial.



(L-R) Paul Williams (IRS Dist. Dir.); Chenita Davis (Revenue Agent); Marcus McCrary (R. A.); Shermanetta Carter (R. A.); Dr. Samuel Jolley (Pres., MBC); Jeffrey Jacobson (IRS Visiting Prof.); Wilton Heyliger (Chair, Business Administration Department, MBC).

Morris Brown Alumna — Beverly Bailey Harvard Named First Black Female Police Chief Of A Major City

Among police, new chief is liked but not feared

...ry competitive":
Beverly Harvard, who
started out on a foot
at 21 years ago, says
she plays fairly
because I want to
show you I can win
and do it right."

Kathy Scruggs
WRITER

When Beverly Harvard graduated from the police academy in 1973, filled out her "dream sheet" listing the assignments she'd like to have.

"You'd usually get one," she

When she discovered her assignment would be walking a beat from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. on the 10th Street Strip — the chief haven for the hip movement in the Southeast — figured she was in trouble.

I had the hippies laying all the streets and sidewalks, flower children, and the shops, and the motorcycle gangs and their chains," she

But Beverly Joyce Bailey Harvard, one of the city's first female police recruits, worked the beat for less than two years, her career on the force since has been entirely in administration, which some say leaves ill-qualified to be chief.

Nonetheless, Harvard, 43, named Wednesday the city's woman chief and the first black female chief of a major metropolitan department in the United States.

In November 1975, Harvard was reassigned as affirmative action specialist and in March — after only four years on the force — her duties included making recommendations to the public safety commissioner on disciplinary matters. In 1981, she was promoted to be the department's spokeswoman for the aging and murdered children force and became a deputy chief in 1982. She has commanded the Career Development Division, the Criminal Investigation Division and the Administrative Services Division.

Former Public Safety Commissioner George Napper, who noted her to deputy chief, "She's probably in a better position than anyone over there to give direction, leadership and

...was chosen in '90

Harvard was passed over in favor of the flamboyant Eldrin Bell, a tough street cop. Harvard commanded in April when Bell retired over management differences with Mayor Bill Campbell. She has turned down jobs outside the city, most notably a position in the U.S.



JOHNNY CRAWFORD

Atlanta's new police chief, Beverly Harvard, recalls an interview how she'd gotten into law enforcement

ident of the Metro Atlanta Crime Commission and head of the City Council task force to combat violent crime, said he would prefer someone from

"I've never known she's done, yet she moved from obscurity to deputy chief," he said. "Nothing against her, but nothing for her either."

In the rank and file, she is liked but, in contrast to her predecessor, is not feared.

The early days recalled

Sgt. John D. Kirk, first partner on the 14th beat, described Bell as a fair and respectful administrator.

"She was just a baby walked together," said Kirk. "The streets were rough back then and we were fighting. It was wild, citing and it was dangerous. It was the toughest beats I worked with Chief Harvard. She shares in the paddy wagon."

"Chief Harvard as your side," Kirkland said. "She respects your opinion. She doesn't work by fear and intimidation. Her position doesn't need a street cop. Her position needs a manager and that's exactly what she is. She's trained her whole life for that."

Kirkland said it never crossed his mind 21 years ago that she might be his future chief.

"It was a white world back then, and from the white world view it would never happen," he said. "The world changes and you'd better change with it."

Harvard is a Macon native who graduated from Morris Brown College in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in sociology. She went on to get a master's degree in government administration from Georgia State University in 1980.

She was headed for graduate school in 1971 when her life

Christa, 6, ready for school. "It's my responsibility as the morning parent,"



as an opportunity to publicize charges they had been pressured into falsifying reports or be demoted as a result of what they described as his quota-driven philosophy to policing.

"I really think God put these tests out there for me," she said. "I look at these things as challenges and hurdles. I'm a very competitive person. Even playing cards, Monopoly or Scrabble, I'm playing to win. It's play and play fair and do it right because I want to show you I can win and do it right."

"I tend not to overreact initially because I want to have the facts," she said. "I dislike backtracking because I've made a wrong decision. I try to make decisions in a manner so that a person looking from afar can see the logic to it."

"I think it's important for people to understand why things are done — particularly if it affects them," she added. "Even

Mayor puts Harvard in chief's job

...e's first black woman
...run major police force

Kathy Scruggs
WRITER

Mayor Bill Campbell gave Beverly Harvard a two-year contract Wednesday to run the city's police department through the end of the year, making her the city's first female and the first black woman to run a major police department anywhere in the country.

It came as no surprise to those who filled the city Hall atrium for the announcement, officials with state and federal law enforcement agencies said Harvard brings a new level of cooperation to the Atlanta Police Department.

Today is one of the proudest days of my life and certainly the proudest moment of my 21-year career as a police officer," Harvard said. "I've waited to achieve this for so long. My goal is to be the best chief the city of Atlanta has ever had."

Harvard, who has been acting chief of the department's 1,693 sworn officers since last year, said she will make long-delayed promises within the ranks in the next two months.

the battle against crime is to form partnerships with businesses and organizations outside the police department," she said.

Alexander, who said a better partnership with the Department of Public Safety was what much of the city was talking about

of the In-Service Officers, and it's a new structure



JOHANNAN NEWTON/USA

ly Harvard Becomes n's First Black Female Chief Of A Major City

ANLEY

"an extraordinarily happy day for all of us," Mayor Bill Campbell officially named Beverly Harvard Chief of Police for the city of Atlanta, making her first African-American woman to head a major police force.

Harvard, who had been acting chief since the retirement of Eldrin Bell, called her appointment both a milestone in her life and a milestone in the history of the police department.

In making the announcement, Campbell said that he had interviewed "candidates from around the country and within our own ranks," but after conducting those interviews, he was convinced that Harvard was the top candidate, based on her record.

Interviewed by the *Inquirer* several weeks ago, Campbell was asked when he planned to name a new police chief and the mayor responded, "When I feel the time is appropriate."

After announcing his choice of

Turning down the Reno appointment, Campbell pointed out, "said a lot about Harvard's dedication to the city of Atlanta."

Surrounded by family and friends Harvard said in her acceptance speech, "Today is one of the proudest days of my life and certainly the proudest moment of my 21-year career as a police officer."

The battle against violent crime will be her first priority, said Harvard, who plans to form partnerships with businesses and organizations outside the police fields.

"It's not an issue for the police, the chief of police or the police department to address alone," she said.

Applauding the mayor's choice of Harvard to head the department's 1,693 sworn officers, was U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander, who said that Campbell couldn't have picked a better person for the job.

"We already had a partnership with the Atlanta Police Department, and now it's going to be that much better," said Alexander. "She is go-

Atlanta Alumni Little Miss & Mr. Morris Brown Pageant . . . Today's Children— Tomorrow's Heroes

*Little Mr. & Miss Morris Brown College
Pageant*

Today's Children — Tomorrow's Heroes



Little Mr. Morris Brown — Timothy Jones, Jr.,
Little Miss Morris Brown — Jennifer Baker.



Contestants
Jennifer Louise L. Baker
Rojan Viriliz Dillard
Erin Michel Harris
Timothy Delon Jones, Jr.
Ahmad Perry
Nathaniel Rainwater, Jr.



The Atlanta Alumni Chapter
Morris Brown College
Hickman Student Union Building
Cunningham Auditorium
Sunday, May 15, 1994
5:00 p.m.

Morris Brown



First Family



Front Row: Mrs. Jimmey Hambry Jolley, Dr. Samuel D. Jolley, Jr., Back Row: Terena Jolley Washington, Samuel D. Jolley, III

Dr. Gloria Campbell — D'Hue,
M.D.
Dermatology



• Emory University School of Medicine,
Graduated 1976 — M.D. Degree

• University of Cincinnati, Residency in
Internal Medicine 1976-77

• Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y., Residency in Pathol-
ogy 1978-79

• Fellowship in Electron 1979-80

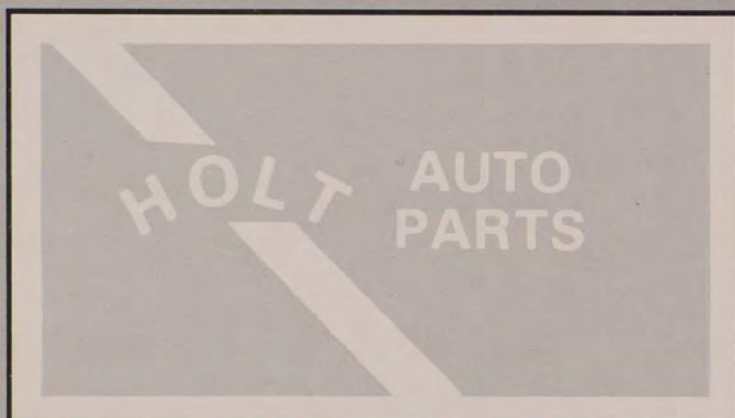
• University of Cincinnati, Residency in Dermatology
1980-82, Chief Resident 1981-82

Membership:

American Medical Association, National Medical Associa-
tion, American Academy of Dermatology, Georgia State Medi-
cal Association, Atlanta Medical Association, Atlanta Der-
matological Society, International Society of Dermatology
Surgery.



Alumna Gloria Campbell-D'Hue '69



Holt Automotive Corporation, African American owned business establishment, started in 1945 as Holt Auto Radiator Service. Today Alumnus James Holt is the owner of three stores and two service shops.

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2 2683 Campbellton Rd., SW Atlanta, Georgia

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Alumnus James Holt '65



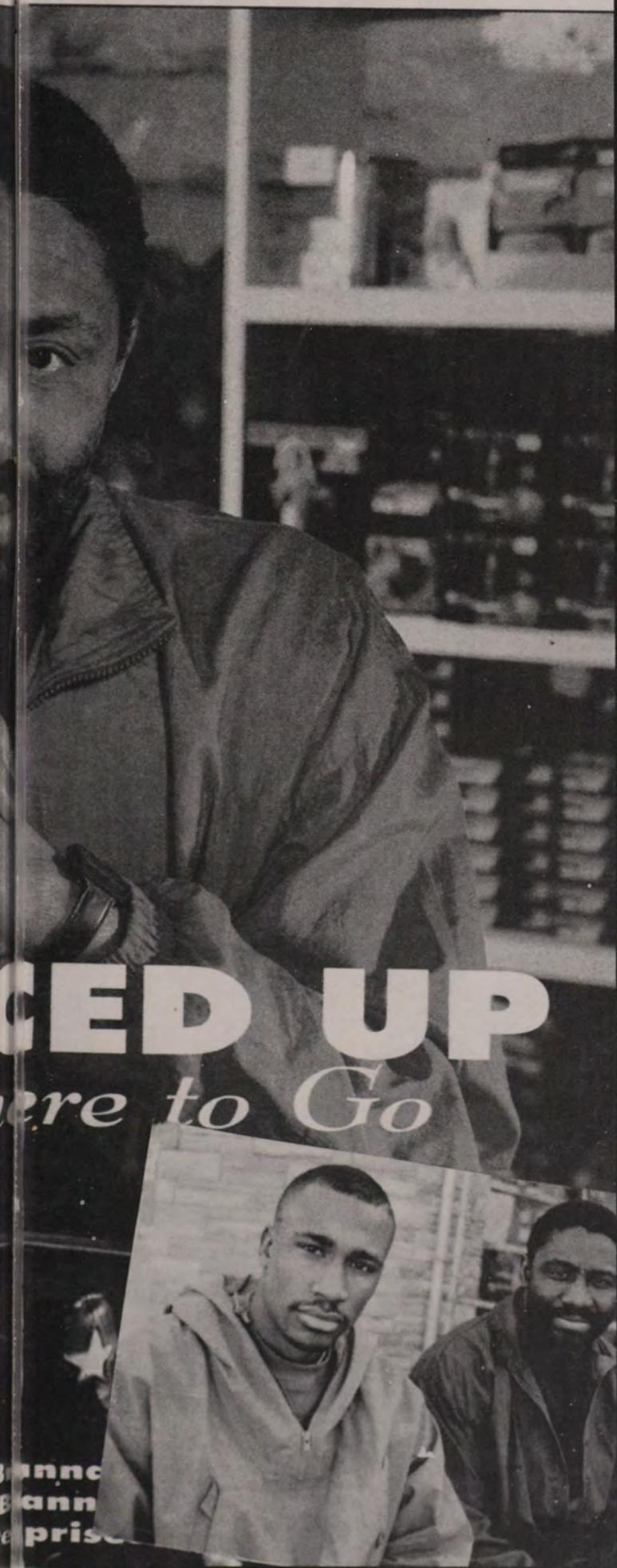
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E. Brannan, Jr., '64 is
the owner of Brannan

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30311; During Sols' sports career he played with the fol-
lowing Pro Teams, The Kansas City Chiefs, The New York
Jets, The Detroit Lions, The Cincinnati Bengals; He also
played with the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football
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Solomon Brannan
Owner of Brannan
Sports Enterprise



Alumni Corner '95



Alumna Sallie B. Parrish '67 is CEO of C.W. Trucking, an East Point based hauling and excavation company. Alumna Parrish first love is Music, serving Central United Methodist Church as its Minister of Music . . . She also conducts the Atlanta Mass Choir with The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

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7th Annual Pink Pearl Mother-Daughter Luncheon

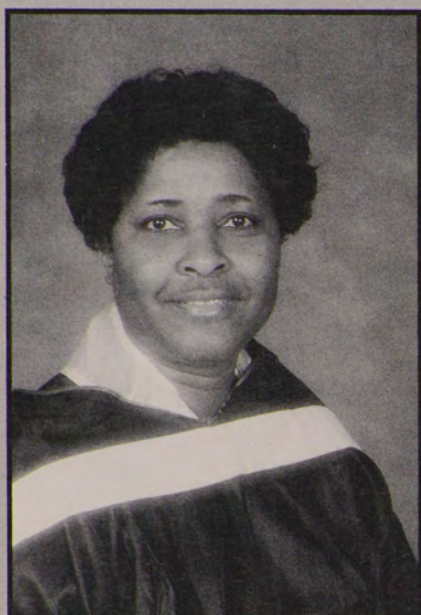
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Early Childhood Education
Atlanta, Georgia



April D. Grier
Music
Moultrie, Georgia

Follow Your Dreams

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Take one step at a Time.
Don't Settle for Less
Just Continue to Climb.

Follow Your Dreams . . .
If You Stumble, don't Stop,
Keep your Eye on Your Goal.
Press on to the Top.

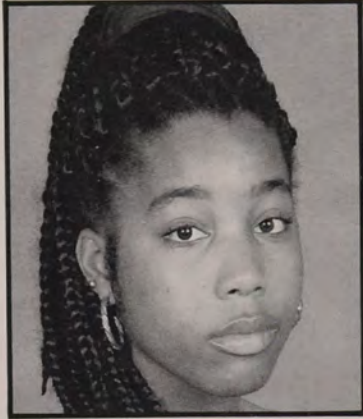
For only on Top
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See what You've done
And what you can do,
Can then have the Vision
To seek Something New.



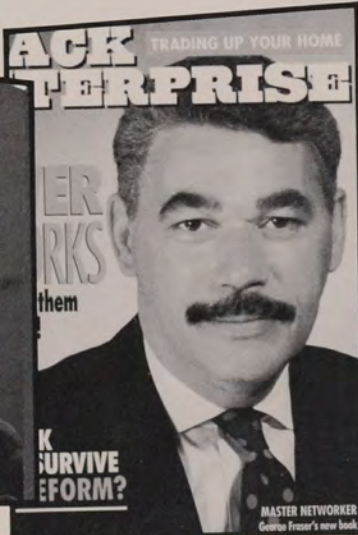
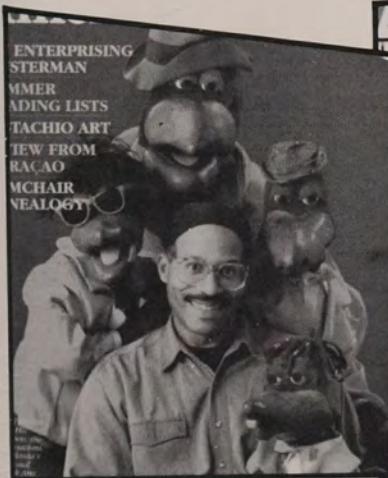
POPULAR BLACK MAGAZINES ON THE RISE

In today's society Black Magazines have come a long way for instance *Jet*, *Ebony*, *Essence*, are consider the top three popular magazines that has made the huge breakthrough for other Black magazines to circulate through many homes, offices, and dormitories like, *Black Enterprise*, *Heart & Soul*, *American Visions*, *Executive Female*, *Health Quest*, *Young Sister & Brother*, *Vibe*, and many more to list . . . As a result of this popularity uprising with Black magazines. It helps people become more educated on the needs to improve their health or treatments for their bodies or different types of fashion and hair tips and career strategies. Basically the market on Black magazines have skyrocketed since the early 1970's thru 1990's

—Shamisi Clark



Shamisi Clark
Junior/Architecture
Oakland, CA



YEAR IN REVIEW ... NATIONAL AND LOCAL HEADLINES SOME GOOD ... SOME BAD ...

Surgeon General Elde



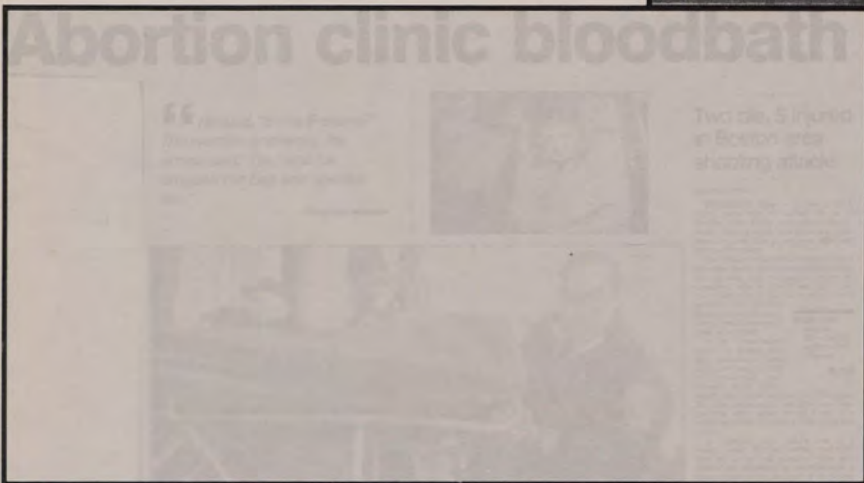
FIRE AT THE APOLLO

Apollo's little fire is deemed suspicious

With sizzling Wednesday's amateur Night performances and 4-hot acts like James Brown, 5th Brown, Little Richard and Jives, Hines and Dad, the historic Apollo Theatre entertainment showcase didn't really start smoking until last Friday, Veterans Day. (Continued on Page 50)



APOLLO FIRE — Firemen exit the Apollo Theater building Thursday after dousing what has been described as a small smoky blaze started in a second-floor office. The building, empty and closed at the time, is a well-known landmark and sometimes called the "Black Mecca."



Black College Football's New Star Meets Black College Football's Guiding Light—Eddie Robinson (r.) congratulates Steve "Air" McNair on receiving the inaugural Eddie Robinson trophy designating McNair as the best football player at a historically Black college. They are joined onstage by presenters Doug Williams (a former Robinson-coached player) and professional baseball player Bo Jackson, as well as other program participants.

STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN SMITH

Inaugural Eddie Robinson Award Presentation In Atlanta A Great Success; Steve McNair Wins

BY CHRISTOPHER WEEMS

Eddie Robinson has won more games (397) than any other coach in college football history. Recently, his impact on the game was made permanent and able to reach beyond the players he directly coaches with the first awarding of the Eddie Robinson Trophy.

The award, given to the most outstanding football player at an historically Black college, was presented in Atlanta on December 8 to Alcorn State University quarterback Steve McNair.

Robinson has coached at Grambling St. University for 43 years. He is legendary in Black well as White college settings as an exemplary teacher and motivator. While he is noted for fielding outstanding teams consistently, he has also garnered a reputation of producing top-notch

students and citizens as well.

Robinson and McNair were joined on the stage by several of Robinson's former players including Super Bowl-winning quarterback Doug Williams, to whom McNair has been favorably compared. The vibrant 70+ year-old coach delighted attendees at the downtown black-tie affair with his characteristic enthusiasm and homespun wit. He said it was especially pleasing to him to have the award presented while he was still alive to see it.

McNair's performance this year and throughout his career has been stellar. He closed his college career as the all-time leading passing and total offense leader in NCAA history, having amassed well over 15,000 yards. He is currently rated as one of the top professional prospects at the quarterback position. Also deserving

the fact that he played at Division IAA Alcorn St., he finished third in this year's balloting for the Heisman Trophy, which each year recognizes the best college football player but which usually involves only players at major Division IA schools.

The organizers of the Robinson Trophy award, headed by Reggie Rutherford of the Rutherford Group, a Los Angeles-based production company, say that their goal is to eventually equal or surpass the Heisman in prestige. For its inaugural presentation, the award garnered many corporate sponsorships.

Robinson will be in Atlanta again on December 30. However, this time, he will be working. His Grambling Tigers will play the South Carolina State Bulldogs in the Heritage Bowl at the Georgia Dome.

YEAR IN REVIEW

s Fired For Controversial Remarks

Letters To The Editor....

A Message For My Brothers & Sisters In The AUC

Dear Editor:

Your December 5th issue contained many negative statements about my institution, Morris Brown College.

Therefore, I felt it necessary to help my brothers and sisters throughout the AUC to understand the nonsense of the dissension.

I hope you will publish my comments "Pride In The Positive" as a reply to Vaughn Allen Goodwin's column.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lynnetta Lee, SGA Chaplain
Morris Brown College

Pride In The Positive

By Lynnetta Lee

I have always been aware of the hurdles that I must overcome merely because of the color of my skin.

In a predominately white high school, I worked harder than my white classmates, only to find that there were some goals that I would *never* achieve. I could not be talented enough nor could I work hard enough. That was one of the motivations behind my coming to a historically black college.

I wanted an environment where I could learn, grow and achieve, *all* based on my personal ability and hard work. This environment, I imagined would be free of the negative bias that is connected with being an African-American. It would be a place where the student government leaders, homecoming courts and high achievers were all of the same general origin, people of color.

My search ended with Morris Brown College. In Morris Brown, I saw an institution of higher learning created by my people and for my people, and I took great pride in that fact. MBC symbolizes an obstacle overcome, and in my five semesters of attendance, I have grown increasingly *proud* of my school. I am satisfied with nothing less than the best; therefore, I am very pleased with the education that I receive here.

It saddens me to hear that people are saying that, "Morris Brown students write in crayon." Nevertheless, it does not break my spirit. For you see, my foremothers and fathers listened to the white man tell them that they could be nothing more than field hands and house servants, but today I stand before you a junior majoring in accounting with a 3.7 GPA. I am just one of the many students at

Morris Brown College who are fulfilling the dreams of their foremothers and fathers. That is why I do not get discouraged when my classmates throughout the Atlanta University Center defame my institution. I just draw from the strength of my ancestors who withstood slavery to put me where I am today.

Morris Brown has cultivated many of my realized talents while pushing me to explore *new* abilities. I have grown mentally, physically and spiritually while attending MBC. In fact, I accepted my call into the ministry here, and I am now a licensed minister in the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church. So, no one can tell me that Morris Brown does not produce viable citizens in a variety of areas; because although I am seeking a degree in accounting, my education here reaches far beyond the classroom.

As for my brothers and sisters at other institutions throughout the AUC, I simply say to *stay encouraged*. The struggle is not easy, and although it seems that I am at a disadvantage because I attend MBC, when we enter the work force it all comes down to the black and white (and you know what side you are on).

We need to be *united* as a people and stop being divided by petty matters. At every university, there are those who work hard and those who slack off, and there are teachers who are easier than others. We are all after the same basic dream, to be the teachers, doctors, lawyers, accountants and entrepreneurs of the next century. It would be so much easier if we worked in harmony.

How the Political Pros Cut a Deal In the 11th District

The 11th is the most gerrymandered district in Georgia, engineered to send back liberal and Democrat Cynthia McKinney to Washington. But the white, conservative, republican establishment will be the last to challenge the makeup of the new district. The political pros of both parties are happy. Is there anything wrong with a district that throws together constituents from parts of suburban Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah and rural Georgia?



Rep. Cynthia McKinney's challenge is to bring the most diverse congressional district in Georgia. She anticipates a court of to the district's confid.

THE ST AND WORST

1994 had its beauties and its beasties, its conflicts and truces, victors and losers, disappointments and reasons for hope. And so, once again, we bring you the year's highs and lows—and some quirkier moments in between.



Hall returns home to tearful welcome



Wilkins finally gets 939 after a 22-year chase

Smith College Makes History In Naming Its Next President



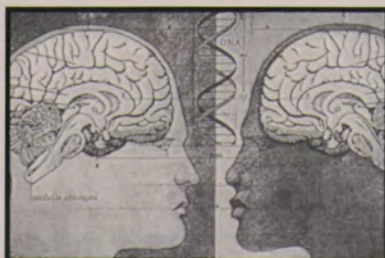
New President at Smith

Smith College, known as one of the most prestigious of the top women's colleges, and as the alma mater of Henry Kissinger and Barbara Bush, is making history by naming the first African-American woman to lead the college's 120-year-old history. Ruth Simmons, a Harvard University graduate and former president of the college, will be named the 12th president of the college. Simmons, who is now vice president of Princeton University, has been at the post at Smith, after having been at the post at the college for 12 years. "It is a great honor to be named president of Smith College," Simmons said. "I am proud to be a part of this college's history and to be named its president."

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Clinton says he'll run in '96

Putting to rest speculation that he might not seek a second term, President Clinton declares emphatically that he will run regardless of whether he is challenged from within the Democratic Party.



For the full story, see A-6

MBC Band Scholarship Committee Formed

Concerned and dedicated alums and friends of the *Purple Marching Wolverines Band* have formed a new committee to enhance scholarship offering for talented musicians in the future. The Committee's goal is to raise \$100,000 dollars for the '94-'95 academic year.

The Committee Chair is Alumna *Laura Turner Ammons*. The Co-Chairs are *George Ann Scott* and *Denise Jones-Grayson*.

Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California on New Year's Day. The funds are needed to enhance the assurance of gifted and talented band members recruited, who will be able to return semester after semester.

Donations in the amount of fifty dollars and one hundred dollars are being solicited. One hundred dollars donors will receive a beautifully designed T-shirt reading, "*Stepping Into The Rose Bowl*".

A Celebrity Fashion show is set for November 11, 1994 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Downtown. Alumna throughout the country are invited and expected to support this highly anticipated event.

Alumna Laura Ammons present \$3000.00 ck to Dr. Jolley as Mr. Cleopas Johnson looks on



Committee Members: From left to right; Sarah Caldwell, Laura T. Ammons, President — Samuel Jolley, Jr., Mr. Cleopas Johnson, Corine Morrow, *Not Shown*: Angela Hill, Georgia Ann Scott, Denise Jones-Grayson, Karon A. Daniel, Jacquelyn Dixon, Catherine Roberts, Betty Harden, Kristal A. McLain, Marion Gates Council, Herman "Skip" Mason, *Special Thanks to*: Teak Senior, Verna Venning, Alex Rankin



Bubbling Brown Sugar Majorettes



Stepping Into The Rose Bowl



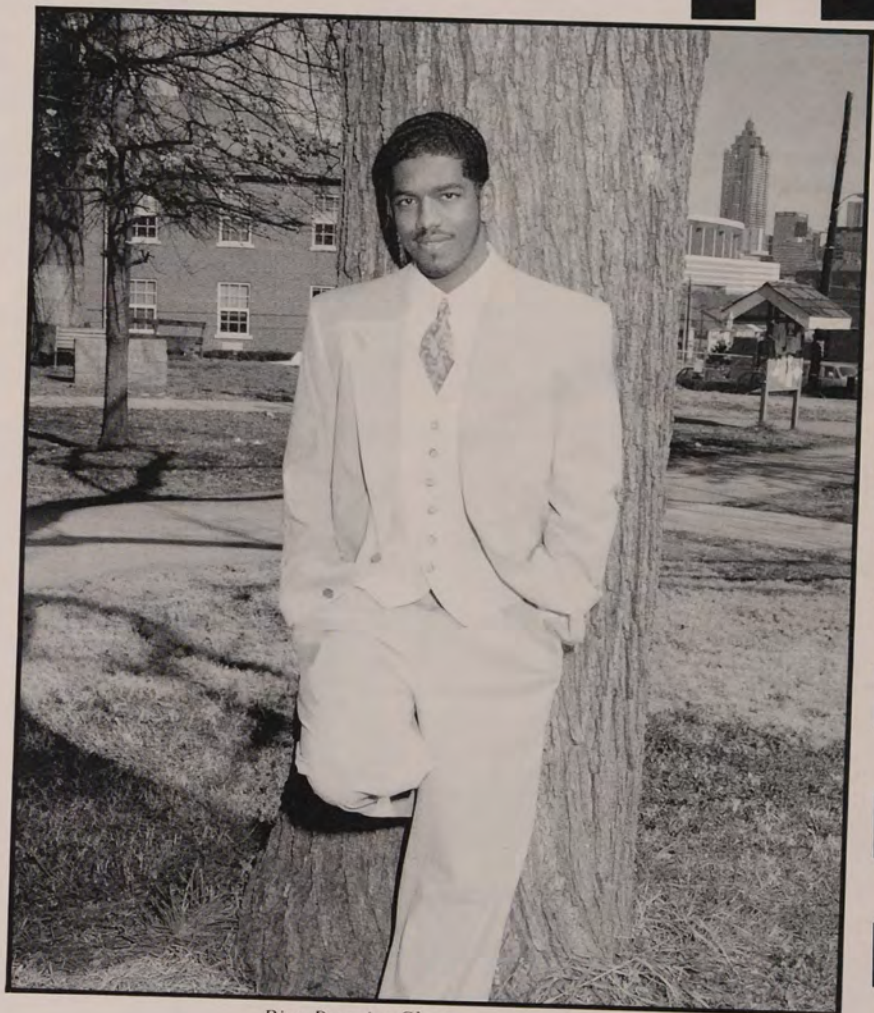
Committee chair *Laura Ammons* making small talk with *Dr. Jolley* and Atlanta's Mayor *Bill Campbell*



Morris Brown College Most Wanted And Hottest Hunks



Courtney Clark
Music Education/Vocal Performance
Freshman; Atlanta, GA; Aries



Rico Demoine Short
Biology/Pre-Dental
Junior; Columbus, GA; Cancer



From left to right: Courtney Clark, Rico D. Short, Lynecia Wilcox, Sebrina Burkes Kneeling: Rick D. Matthews

Most Wanted . . . Hottest Hunks . . .



Lynecia Wilcox
Primary Education
Freshman; Oakland, CA; Aquarius



Sebrina Burkes
Therapeutic Recreation
Sophomore; Miami, FL; Leo



Rick D. Matthews
Criminal Justice
Freshman; Baltimore, MD; Pisces

Morris Brown College Unsung Heroes

The *BROWNITE YEARBOOK STAFF* of Morris Brown would like to honor some of her dedicated people ... *UNSUNG HEROES*. These people were chosen for their continuing service rendered, leadership, character, etc. Congratulations from the staff.



Some thirty years ago Mrs. Pola M. Cooper came to Morris Brown College, during which time she has served in several positions. Stated below Mrs. Cooper said "As I live my life and select the projects that I am involved with, I am motivated by the following thoughts and poem" "I am committed to constant self improvement, and select activities to be involved in that are in harmony with my values. Robert Frost's Poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" last stanza "... And miles to go before I sleep." Always brings to mind that I plan to stay involved! I try to cooperate with life instead of running away from it. I also try to cultivate old-fashioned virtues of love, honor, loyalty, and thrift. I always remind myself that "real joy comes not from ease or riches or from the praise of men, but from doing something worthwhile."

THINK

Never destroy a bud. Or you will loose A flower.

Never waste a minute, Or you will lose The hour.

Always answer a question Which comes upon the Mind.

Always give Him an Answer

Seek and you shall find.

Mrs. Cooper you are one of our *Unsung Heroes*.

Ask any Psychology major and they will tell you what an Unsung Hero Dr. Jeanne M. Stahl really is. Twenty years ago Dr. Stahl came to MBC's campus as Professor of Psychology. Her dedication to the students on campus speaks for itself. Her majors are all over the world. Dr. Stahl you are one of MBC's *Unsung Heroes*, congratulations!



Mrs. Sylvia Alexander-Jacobs hit campus running... As Instructor of Physical Education Mrs. Jacobs is very active... Advisor to the famous "Ecstasy" dance group...

She also heads up the coronation of Miss Morris Brown College... Being a former Miss Jackson State University, what better way to keep it going. Mrs. Jacobs thanks so much for your dedication to MBC... you are truly one of our *Unsung Heroes*.

No one would guess that Nancy Anderson is in the minority on our campus... You see Nancy fits in perfectly... This junior, Paralegal Studies major comes from Conway, S.C. Nancy's future goal is to become a Lawyer. Her Motto: "Give until you cannot give anymore" Thanks Nancy, you are one of our *Unsung Heroes*.



Dedicated describes Mr. Carvel Garey Bennett personality, ... one wouldn't believe this is a Tuskegee University graduate. Mr. Bennett works with all students organization as well as the Coronation of Miss Morris Brown College. This Bronx, New York native Motto: "Know yourself, love yourself, be yourself. Approach each day with a sense of purpose, and at the day's end, be glad knowing that you made a difference." Carvel, you are one of our *Unsung Heroes*.

This Kingsland, Georgia native is Lawanda Shejuan Pearson. Lawanda is very active in several campus organizations. "Personality is to the woman, what perfume is to a flower," describes Lawanda. Her Motto: "High Aims from high character and great objects bring out great minds." Lawanda you are one of our *Unsung Heroes*.

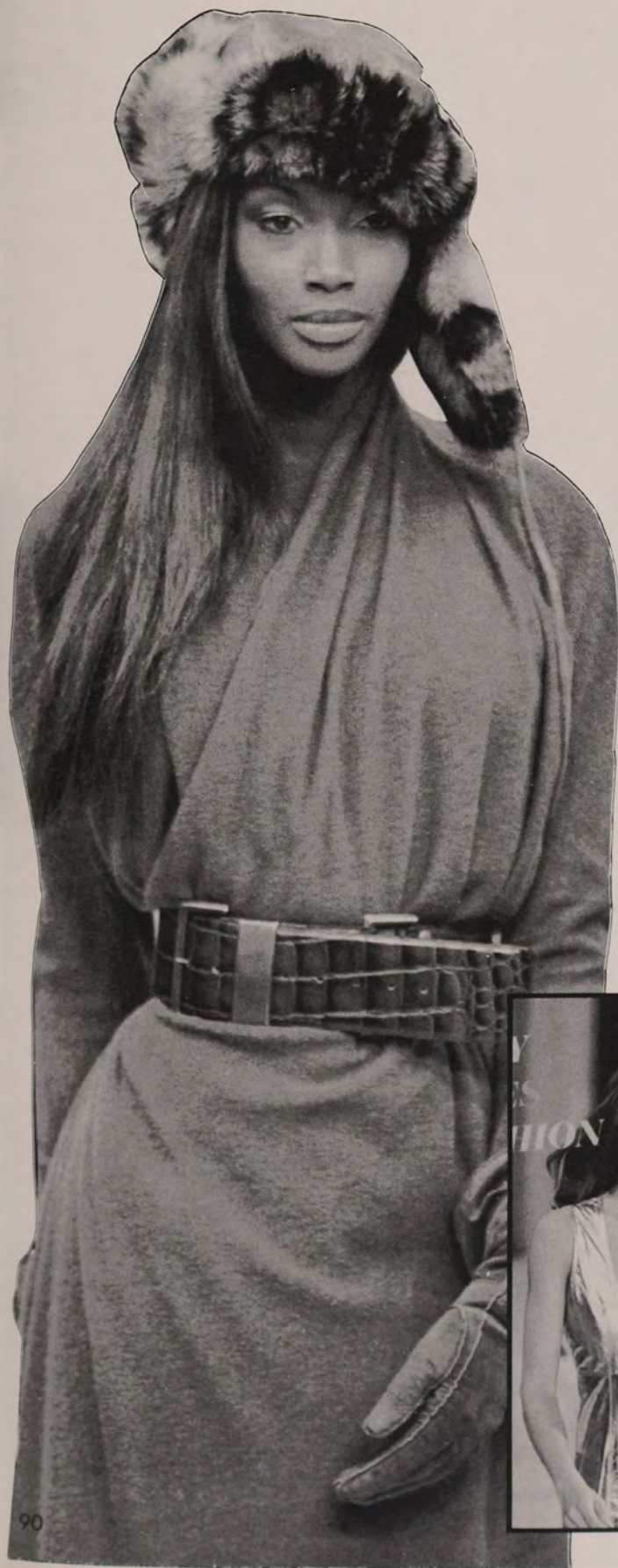


Coming from a Brownite family, Nathan Tucker, Jr. had no other choice but to love MBC. This Decatur, Georgia native is a very hard worker. Serving on several boards and key organizations is why this *Unsung Hero* was chosen. His Motto: "A foul gives full

vent to his anger but a wise man keeps himself under control." Thanks Nat!

A Retrospective Look at Styles

Butterfly collars . . . Bell bottoms . . . Stacks . . . Afros . . . '64 Impalas . . . Who Knew that the styles of the 60s and 70s would be eagerly welcomed back as the latest fads? Students on the campus sport the clothing styles as if they were making their debut in the fashion industry. The guys drive older model cars just as their fathers did twenty and thirty years ago. The ladies, and guys, wear the Afros their mothers and fathers once wore. It seems that the old is new, AGAIN. I guess it is true that history repeats itself. But did you ever think that it would happen in your lifetime? And that you would openly accept it with no hesitation or doubts? And the most hilarious part about it — as children, we vowed never to wear the fly collars, never to drive the cars, and never to wear Afros EVER AGAIN. Ha! Ha! Now who's laughing!!



The Architecture Club Trip to Chicago

The Architecture class took a trip through Louisville Kentucky to view the different architectural structures. Then we stopped off at Columbus, Indiana where we posed at the largest steel tower; which led to another pose through a spiral seating area. However we posed through this funny looking structure. Finally we arrived in Chicago where we stopped off, and posed at one of Franklin Lloyd Wright's houses. Later that day we headed to the National Organization of Minority Architects convention where we were interviewed on our views on women & men in Architecture. Last but not least the pose at the National Organization of Minority Architects banquet where we opened our minds to learn important techniques to improve the way structures are being built today.

—Shamisi Clark



Good Morning TV show brought the cameras to the Atlanta University Center to feature the largest complex of African American College in the nation . . . Morris Brown, Morehouse College, Spelman College, Clark Atlanta University, ITC



College Students from across Atlanta gather together to be featured on Good Morning America TV show



Mr. Charles Gibson of Good Morning America TV show surrounded by MBC Drum Majors and Mr. Cleopas Johnson band director of the Morris Brown College Marching Wolverines Band.

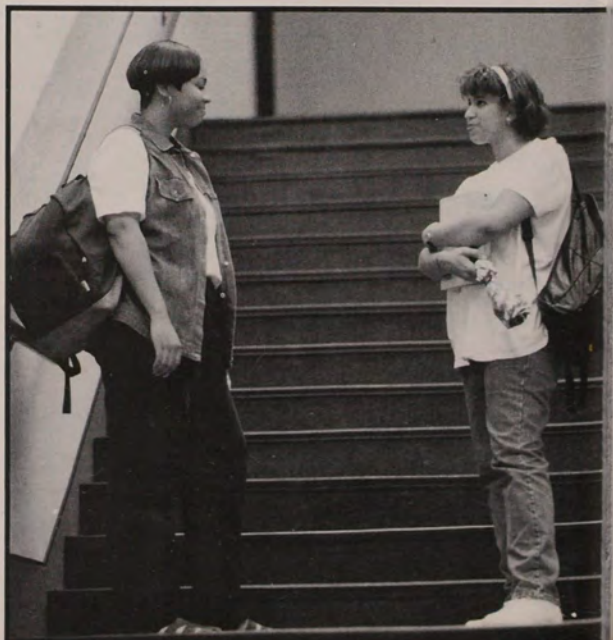
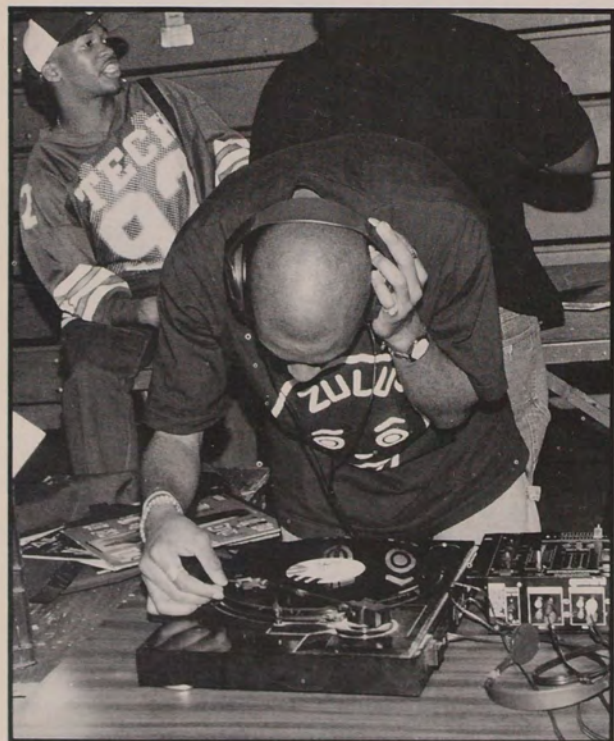
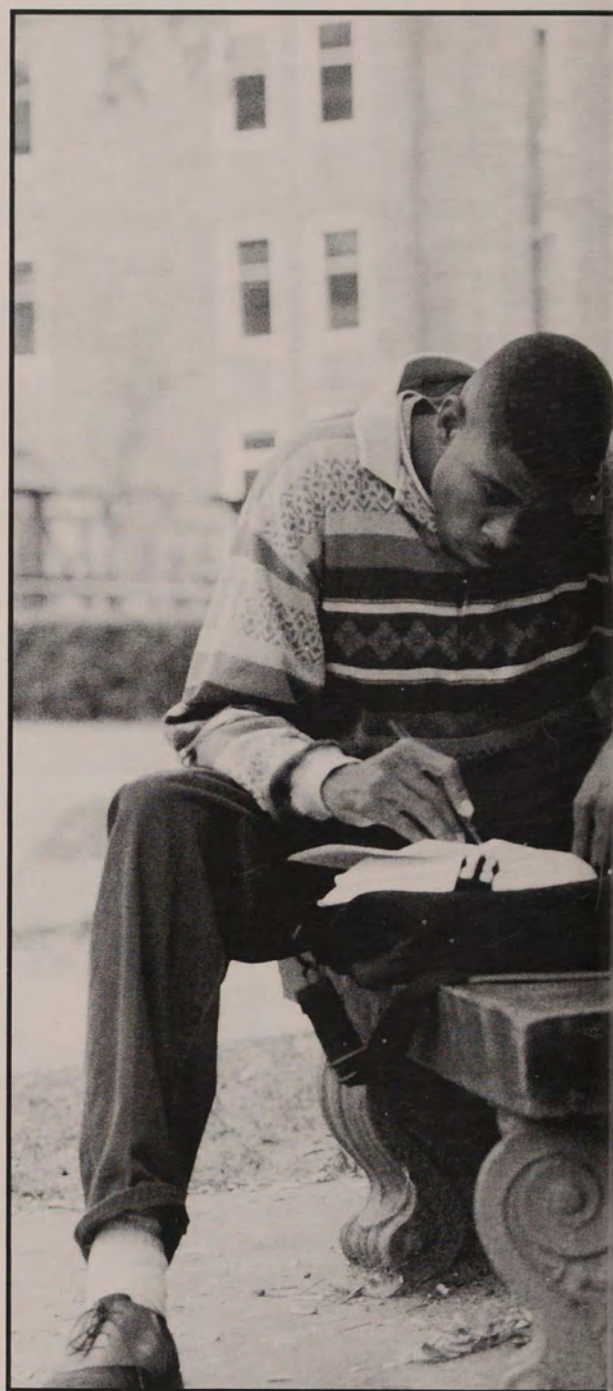
Bubbling Brown Sugar Majorettes are all smiles . . . Mr. Charles Gibson also . . .

Good Morning America . . . Good Morning Morris Brown . . .

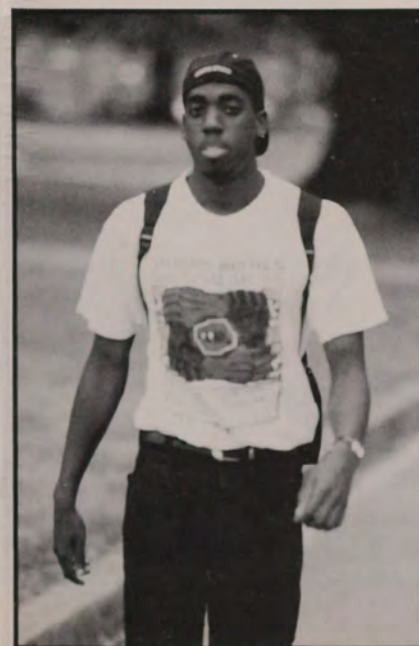
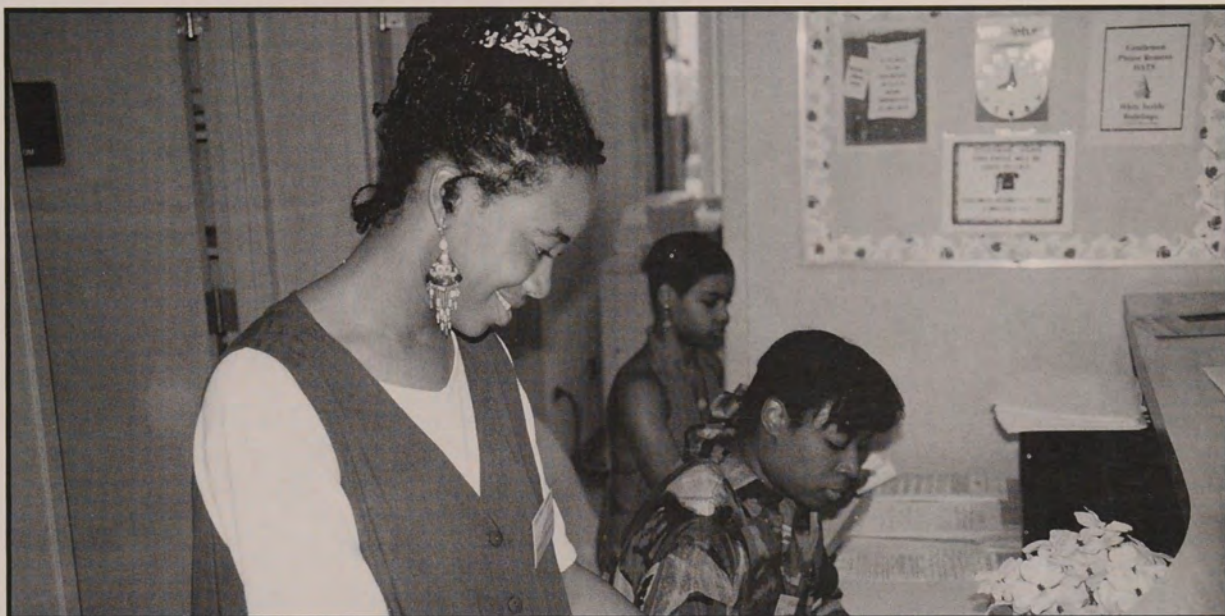


Best Band In The Land — Morris Brown College Marching Wolverines

Morris Brown College Future . . . Her Students

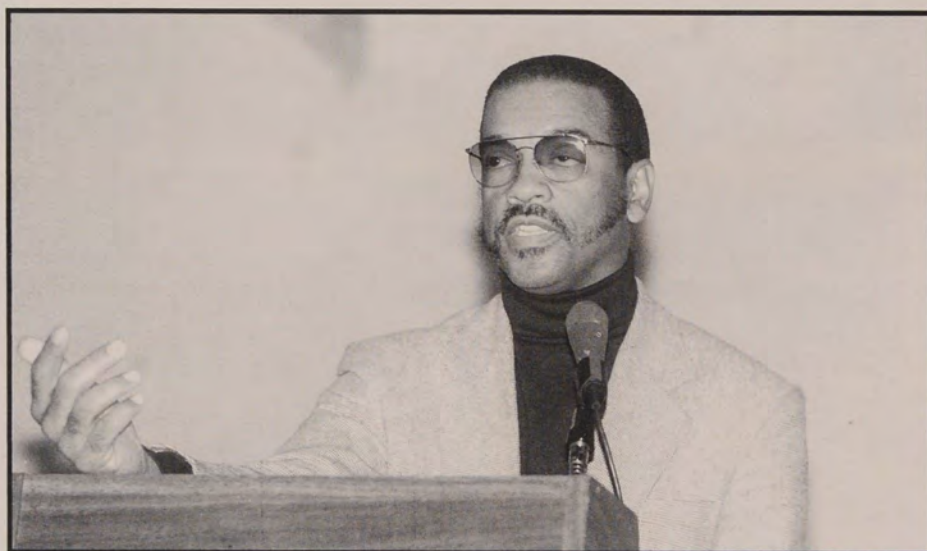


... Her Future ... Her Students



Morris Brown College Student Support Services

Student Support Services exists to provide the framework of learning exercises through which students may receive motivation, develop their skills and acquire the cultural and enrichment tastes which they need to cope with the transition from high school to and through the first year of college, matriculate successfully, graduate and take competitive places in society.



Mr. Marvin King
Director — TRIO Programs
UPWARD BOUND, Talent Search



Mr. Charles E. Barker, Sr.
Director — Student Support Services





Student Support Services

Homecoming 1994



MORRIS BROWN TRIO PROGRAMS RATED AMONG THE TOP IN THE NATION

UPPWARD BOUND is designed to reach low-income high school students who have potential for successfully completing a post-secondary education program; but who due to inadequate preparation or lack of motivation, are prevented from seeking higher education or from meeting conventional criteria for admission to a college, university, or technical institute. Through the use of individualized instruction, exposure to new or altered curricula, tutoring, cultural enrichment, and counseling, the program is designed to generate in such individuals the skills and motivation necessary to enter and successfully complete post secondary education. During the summer, UPWARD BOUND students typically reside on a college, university, or secondary school campus for an extensive six to eight week session, taking courses in the basic skill areas, attending cultural and social events, and receiving counseling. In the academic year, students attend Saturday classes, periodic tutorial/counseling sessions, and participate in cultural enrichment activities. During their junior and senior years of high school, they receive guidance in exploring options for post-secondary preparation and the program best suited to their needs.

The primary goals of the **Morris Brown Project** are to provide a program of service which will help students from low income families (1) understand and appreciate the importance of education; (2) develop self-confidence and self-discipline; (3) acquire the fundamental skills which are necessary for success in post-secondary institutions; (4) improve their ability to relate meaningfully to people and situations; and (5) enhance their cultural awareness. The project seeks to create an environment which motivates participants to pursue post-secondary training, and stimulates them to become intelligent, functioning citizens pursuing satisfying and lucrative work goal.



Program Director — Mr. Marvin King surrounded by faculty and staff members



UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM



Mr. and Miss UPWARD BOUND



Assistant Director — Mrs. Charlie Mae Wilson in group session with staff members.



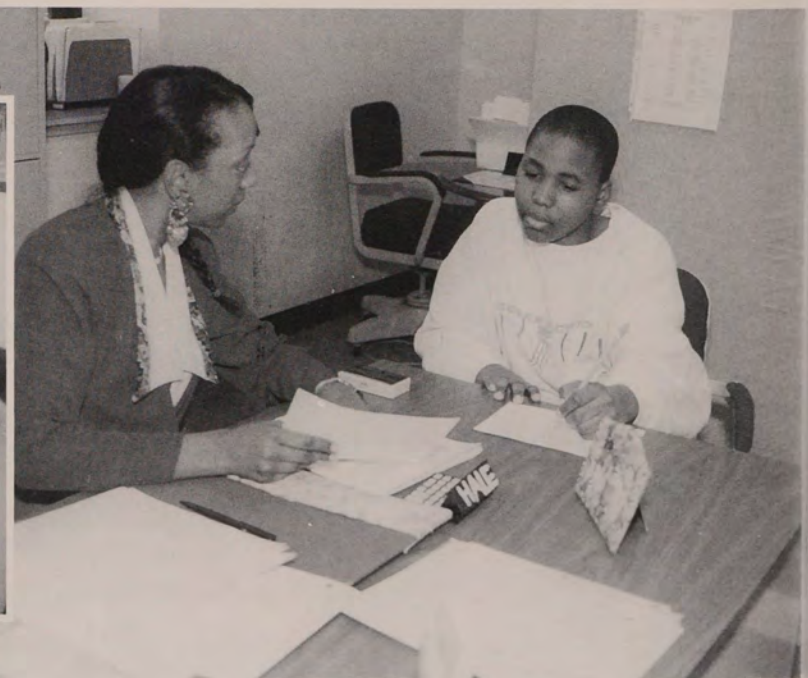
MBC Education Talent Search



Program Director — Mr. Marvin King with Faculty and Staff Members



TALENT SEARCH is funded by the United States Department of Education and is designed to identify youth with potential and encourage them to continue in a graduate from secondary schools and to enroll in and complete post-secondary education programs.



MBC Education Talent Search

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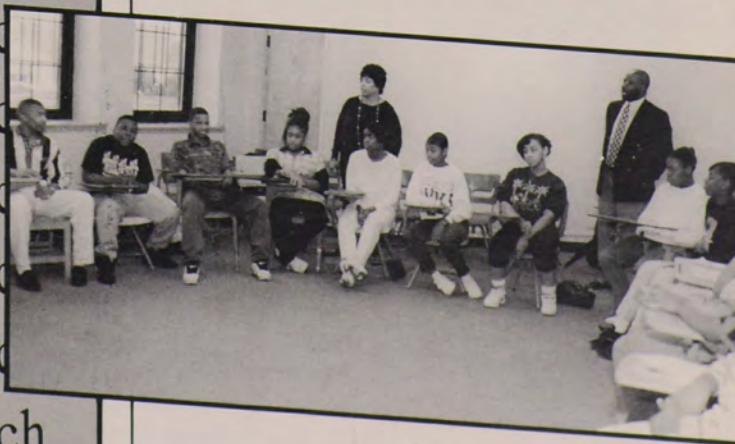
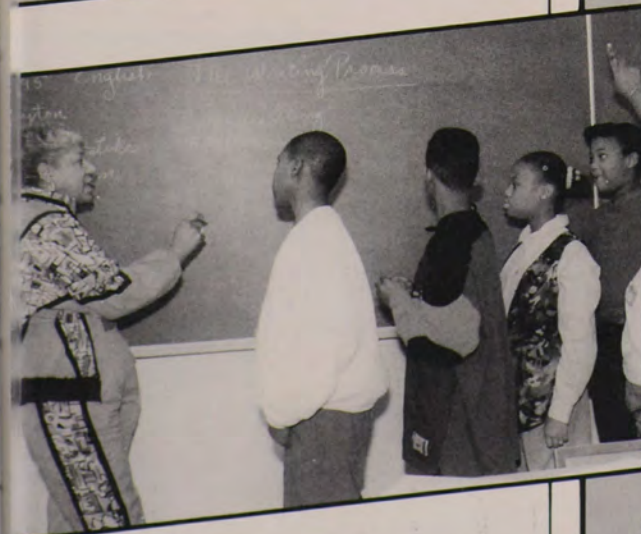
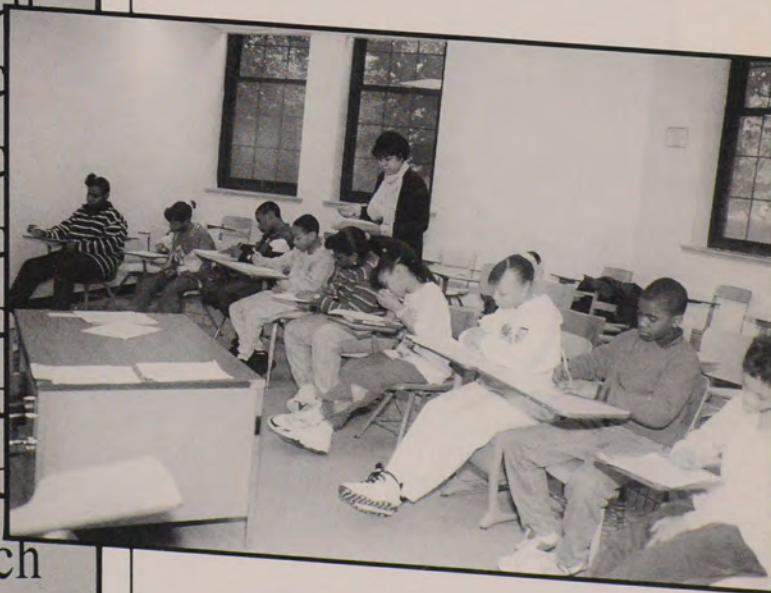
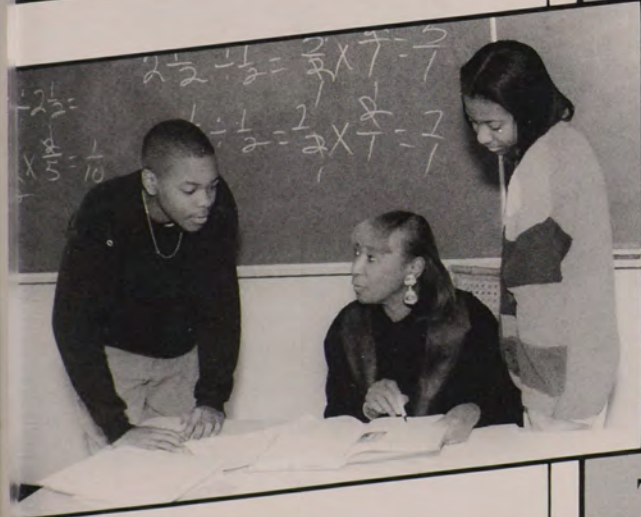
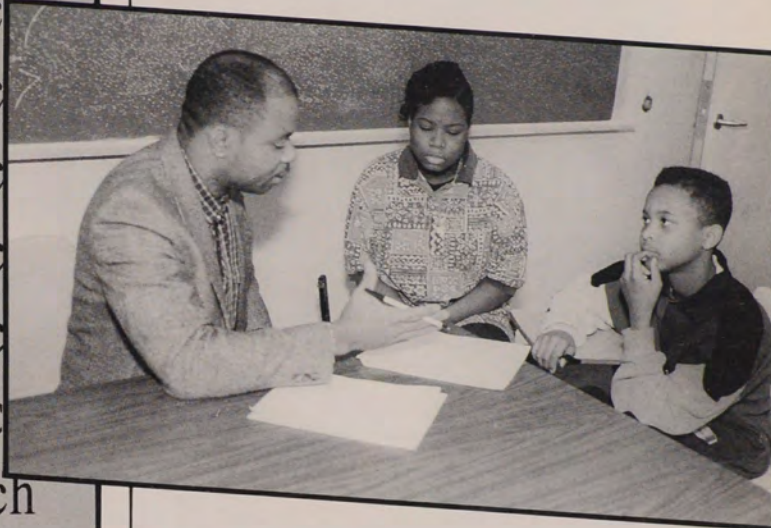
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The Award Winning B R O W N I T E Yearbook Staff

Morris Brown College's yearbook, the *BROWNITE* was printed by the Delmar Company, Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. Bill Wolfe is the company representative

Mrs. Gilda Foppie is our in house representative.

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Mrs. Janie Williams
Our Girl Friday

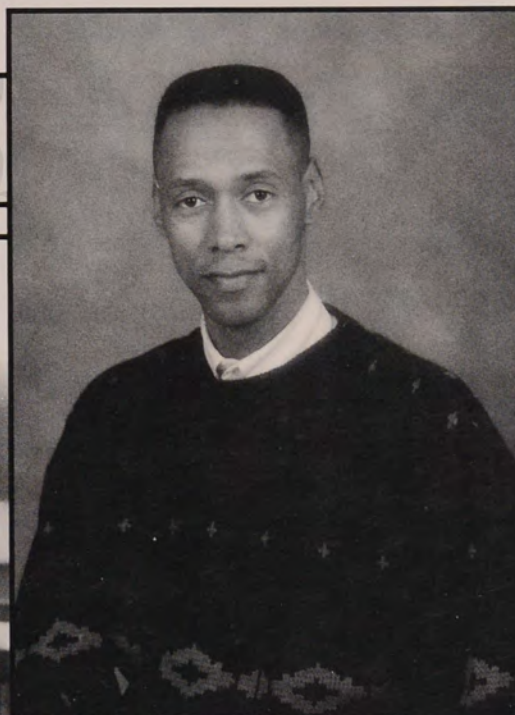


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WE WISH YOU JESUS

We could wish you joy and peace
 To last your whole life long,
 We could wish you sunshine
 And a warm and cheerful song.
 We could wish you all the happiness
 That life could bring;
 But we wish you JESUS;
 We wish you JESUS more than anything!
 We could wish you leaves of gold
 And that all your skies be blue,
 We could wish you treasures
 And that all your dreams come true;
 We could wish you paradise
 And that all your days be spring;
 But we wish you JESUS;
 We wish you JESUS more than anything!
 Because when we wish you JESUS
 We've wished you everything!
 We wish you JESUS;
 We wish you JESUS more than anything!

—UNKNOWN





A Poet's Corner

If

If I can't be your sun I'll be your moon;
For if I can't brighten your day,
I'll be your light in darkness.
If I can't be your bed I'll be your cover;
For if I can't bear your burden,
I'll be your blanket of protection.
If I can't be your food I'll be your water;
For if I can't satisfy your hunger,
I'll quench your thirst,
If I can't be your lover I'll be your friend;
For if I can't share your fantasies,
I'll share your dreams.

—Lynnetta Lee

Light

In a day and time of darkness
who will be the light?
While children cut each other down like weeds in
a flower bed
who will be the light?
In the days of economic struggle
who will be the light?
I must be a light when all
around seems dim
I must tell our children that
they are princes and kings
I must build my community,
or be the rock on which
it is built
I must be the light, I must be
the light.

But who will shine the light
when my light has ceased to shine
Have we passed on any strength
To our young
So who will shine the light
on dark in justice and strife
Who will shine the light?

—Lynnetta Lee

What are buying into?

My brother, what are you buying
into?
For you're selling yourself out.
Dividing our community as you
stand for self.
Sister, what are you buying into?
Is your worth based on a
man's touch?
Don't you know that you come
from a legacy of strong
women of color.
What are you teaching our
children?
Do you teach them always
strive to reach their goals;
Or are they taught to blame
their failures on another.
We have become a consuming
people.
Consuming not the goods of
the land, but
Consuming individualism, arrogance,
hatred and fruits of destruction
What are you buying into?

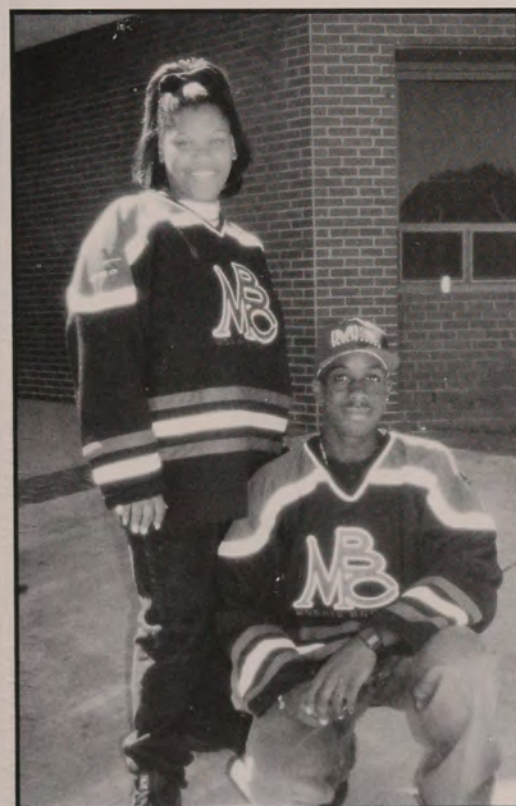
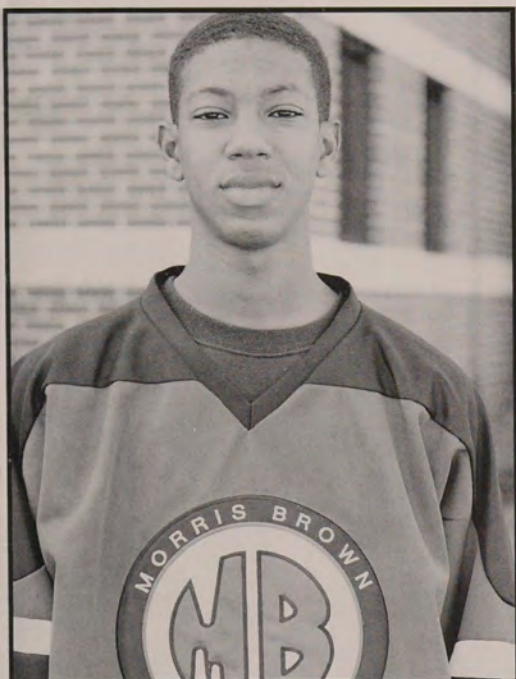
—Lynnetta Lee

For The Brothers

Thank you black man
For remaining strong in the face
of yesterday.
Thank you for keeping your head
high
While others try to beat it
down.
Thank you for loving the black
woman
And for showing our young men
that black is beautiful.
Thank you black man for
holding on to our faith
For believing in God in a
land of heathens.
Thank you for supporting your
family
While the world tries to tear it
apart
For without you there would
be no more
No more hope, no more faith
No more love
Because you are the father
of children
You are the focus of our desires
and passions
And you are our equals.
Thank you black man for
upholding the black woman
And working side by side for
a common goal
Thank you.

—Lynnetta Lee

SPORTING PARAPHERNALIA, What Does It Mean . . .

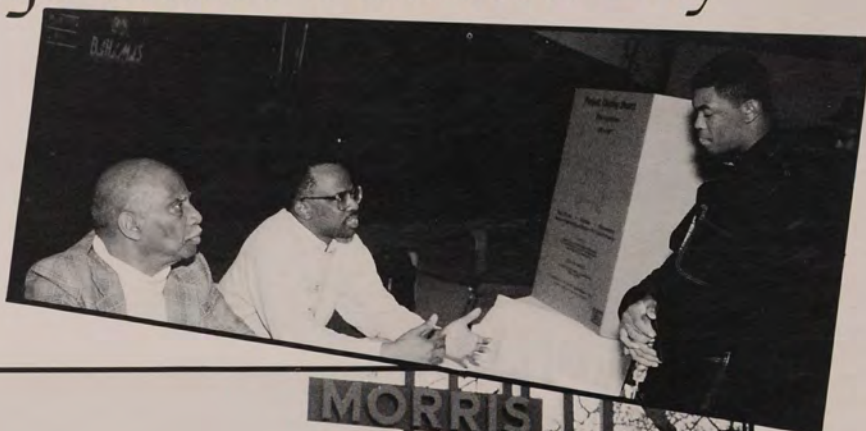


Wearing paraphernalia be it social or educational is the best way to show support for an organization. It reflects a history that should be known, not only by those wearing it, but those who see its essence of beauty on shirts, jackets, hats, and umbrellas. Basically paraphernalia is cherished by many people who appreciate their organizations struggles and accomplishments.

—Shamisi Clark



"Morris Brown College . . . Educating for Success" First Annual High School Visitation Day



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This visitation day will allow perspective students and their parents an opportunity to spend one full day of planned activities with MBC faculty, staff, and students. This time will allow both students and parents a chance to ask questions regarding the various academic departments available, social and business organizations offered, scholarship and financial aid requirements as well as a host of other questions that every freshman and their parents seem to have.

Yearbook Staff says Goodbye To Serena



Serena Celeste Wilson was born in 1972 in Savannah Georgia. Perhaps stemming from an only child, she developed a creative knack for inventing stories, characters, and situation. Growing up, she became aware of the fact that communication was the key to success in any given situation. Coupled with her tendency to create, *Serena* began to write. Though she was always academically inclined, education began recognizing a talent in *Serena's* writing, and encouraged her to develop the talent (which later broadened to include Public speaking as well) *Serena* gained confidence in her-self and her work. Through literature and oratorical contests both in Spanish and English. Upon entering Morris Brown College on a presidential scholarship, she contributed her talent to the *Brownite yearbook staff*. Inspired by work with her high school yearbook, and impressed with the awards that the *Brownite* staff had won, *Serena* felt this was a perfect outlet for her thoughts. Now, as a senior, *Serena* plans to attend graduate school in the field of Public Administration. She feels that her pride in her race, her awareness of the struggle of African-Americans, coupled with her now fully developed communication skills, will allow her to successfully and effectively eradicate some of the problems that inter-city African-Americans face. She also feels that her years at Morris Brown College has given her invaluable experience in discovering and refining her identity as an up-and-coming prominent Black citizen.

For the past three years *Serena* served the Award Winning BROWN-ITE as its Copy Editor . . . We'll miss you very much . . .

Morris Brown Junior Nesi Swan First Runner Up to Miss Black America Pageant — Gary, Indiana



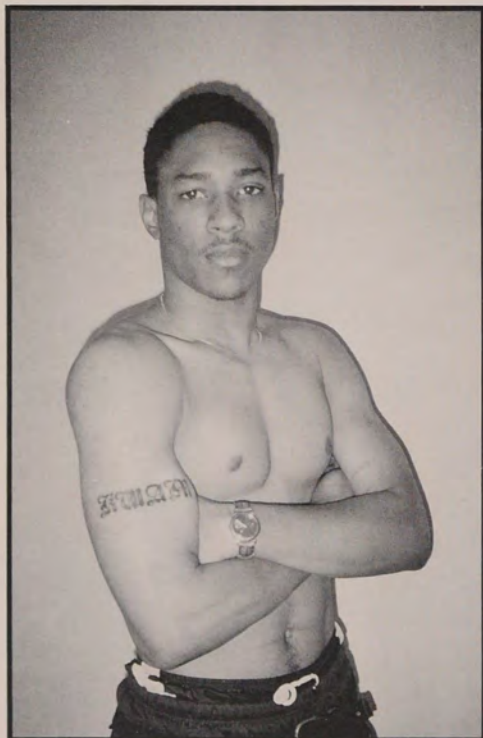
Left: Nesi Swan



Body Art



Chris Holley
Chris body art consist of a
Scorpio Astrological sign



Kwame Green
What's in a name? Kwame body art consist of his own
name

In Africa the ancient art of *tattooing* has been practiced for many years, and for many different reasons. Reasons such as membership in a certain group, the powers of a warrior, the coming of age, or marital status. *Tattooing* has also been a popular art in the United States. Over the last few years it has become popular among young African-Americans. The *tattooed* person gets this permanent marking for many reasons, like the African. The marking may be to the *tattooed* person some type of symbolic meaning in the person's life. For the young African-American it may be a definition of who they are and what their life stands for.

Nicola Allen



Tamara Bennett
Tamara body art consist of a rose . . . "A rose by any
other name still smells the same . . ."



Claude Ellison
Claude body art consist of a Shark Astrological sign —
Pisces



Nicola Allen
Nicola body art consist of a Ankhkemetie
symbol of life

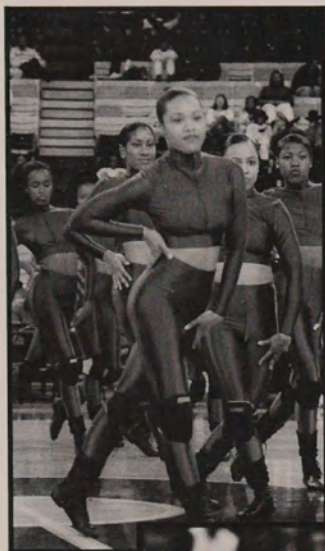
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COUPLES OF THE YEAR . . . "1995"

It's also pretty nice when you're healthy and optimistic about the future to have someone who loves you. That might be a lover or a friend — or a number of friends. When we find people in our lives with whom we can be ourselves, it can be wonderfully gratifying and freeing.

The relationships that last are the ones that are mutually satisfying — we may treasure a friend's sense of humor and spontaneity while he may value our warmth and thoughtfulness. The person who demands too much or expects us to share all his views and interests will stifle our growth and our personality. We must not neglect ourselves in order to maintain or prolong a friendship or romance.

There is great joy in finding that special connection with someone, in enjoying their company and enjoying ourselves when we are with them.

Shamisi Clark



From left to right:
Donavan Slack &
Civil Engineering
Freshman

His aspiration are to play
major league baseball and
be a Black Entrepreneur.

Tanja Roles
Sociology
Freshman

Her aspirations to be a
Medical Social Worker



From left to right:
Pamela R. Moses &
Mathematics
Junior

Her aspirations to
earn a masters in mathematics
and a Doctorate in Educational
administration.

Martin L. Frazier
Chemistry
Senior

His aspirations to wor
in a Chemical Compan



Couples of the Year . . . "1995"



From left to right:
Ladon Love &
Radio/Television
Senior
His aspirations a career
in Radio/Television

Adrienne D. Prince
Criminal Justice
Senior
Her aspiration a career
in Law Enforcements/
teach children law.



From left to right:
Alicia L. Dowdy &
Elementary Education
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Her aspirations to go
to Graduate School

Terrenean M. Walker
English
Sophomore
His aspiration to go
to Graduate School



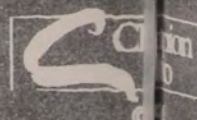
From left to right:
Tiffany Dillard &
Actuarial Science
1st Semester Senior
Her aspirations to
work with families
dealing with property casualty

Alex Campbell
Art Education
1st Semester Senior
His aspiration a career
in the NFL
and teach art at the
the junior high level.





106th Tournament
January 2, 1995





nt of Roses Parade
Pasadena, CA

Champion
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1994

BLACK HEROES

Black heroes in the Hall of Fame
 What else could you call it, what better a name?
 Black history at its finest — more than five thousand years,
 Brought to life there before us, bringing out joyful tears.

Manifest on the South Side — not the Downtown stage,
 Because the new Regal Theater has now come of age.

For these moments in life we saw Blacks portray Blacks
 And not Whites in the lead, distorting the facts.

We learned of our heritage and the history we've sought
 Presented to us the way truth should be taught.

No library filled with Britanica books
 Could unearth our past from the crannies and nooks,
 But right there on stage for us all to see,

It was etched in our brains 'til our lives cease to be.

There were Black physicists and Blacks with inventions

And notable 'sheroes' with greater intentions. We saw kings and great warriors long in their graves,
 Black Panthers, abolitionists and runaway slaves.

There was Garvey and Malcolm and dear Doctor King

In debate, yet agreeing on positive things.

Sports heroes were there with a glimpse of the past,

Doctor J and Ali were part of the cast.
 But the highlight of all was the Motown sound,

Marvin Gaye, Diana Ross and Smokey got down.

There was singing by Satchmo and crooning by Cole,

But the crowd went crazy for the Godfather of Soul.

In less than three hours we learned who we are

And we came away feeling much better by far.

All heads were held high as we hailed our Black heroes

And confirmed what we knew — that Blacks are not zeroes.

BLACK HEROES IN THE HALL OF FAME



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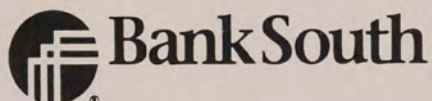
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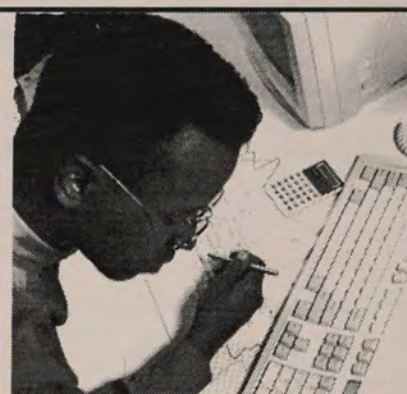
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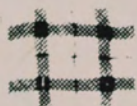
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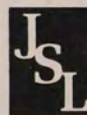
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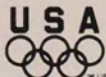
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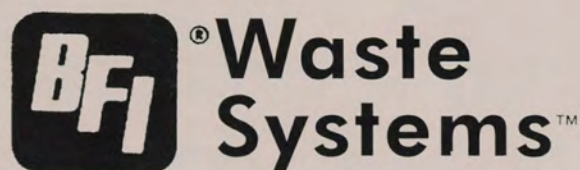
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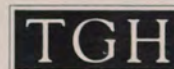
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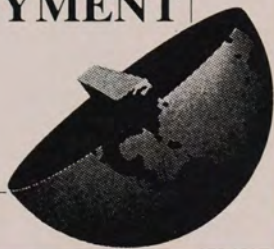
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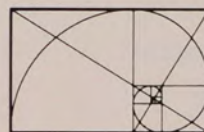
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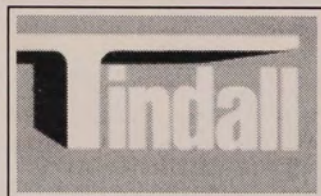
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