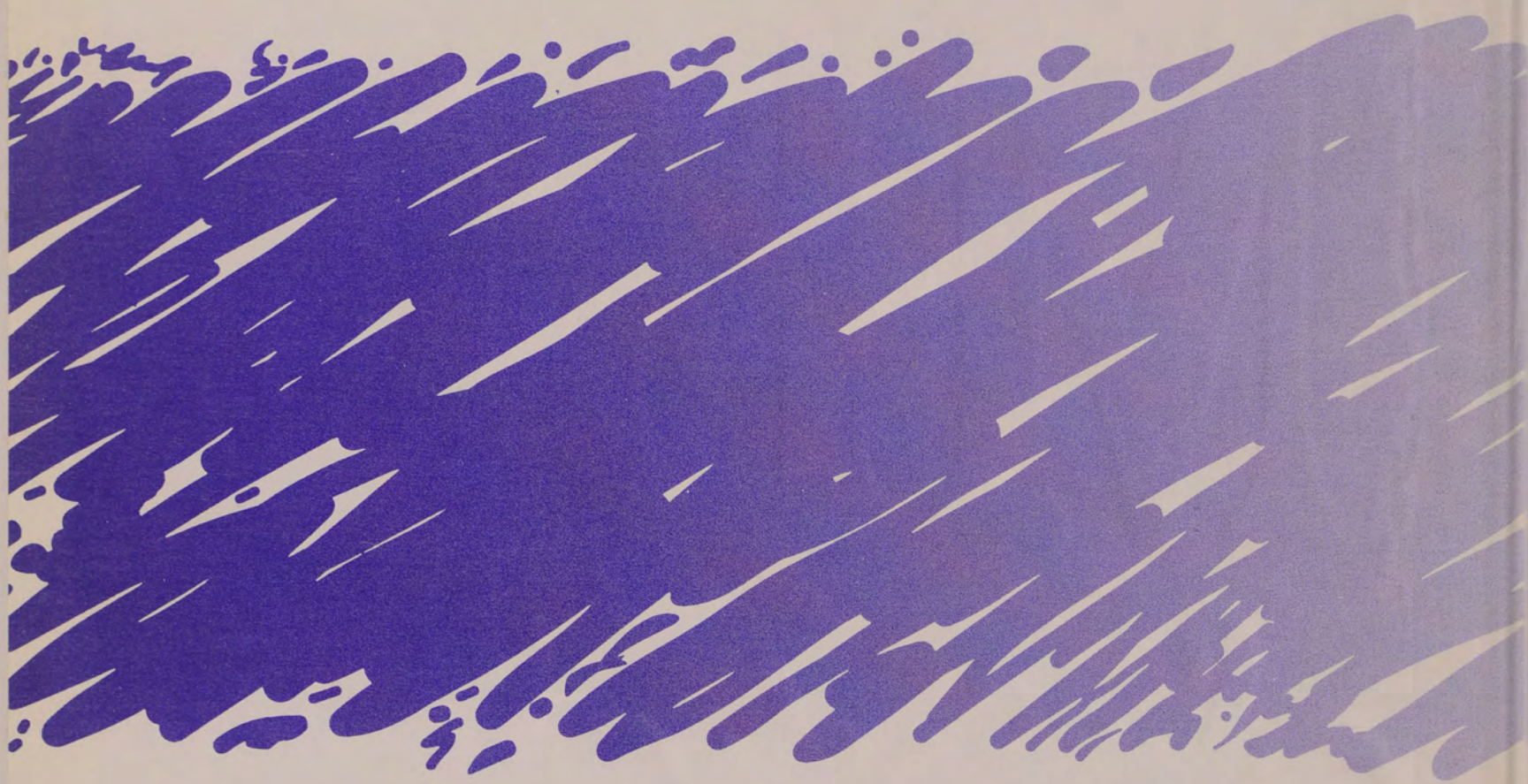


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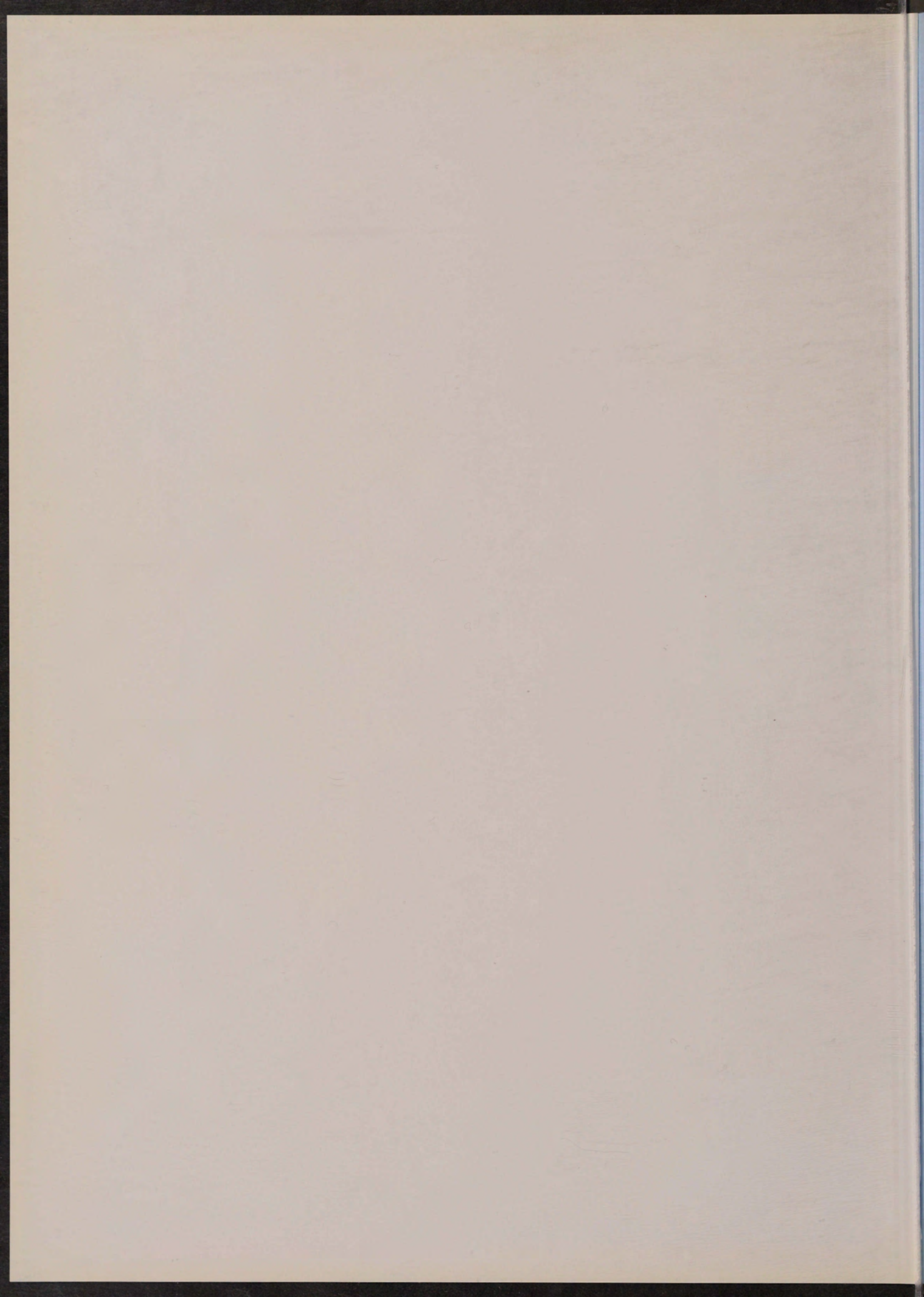
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Setting the Standard

BROWNITE '97

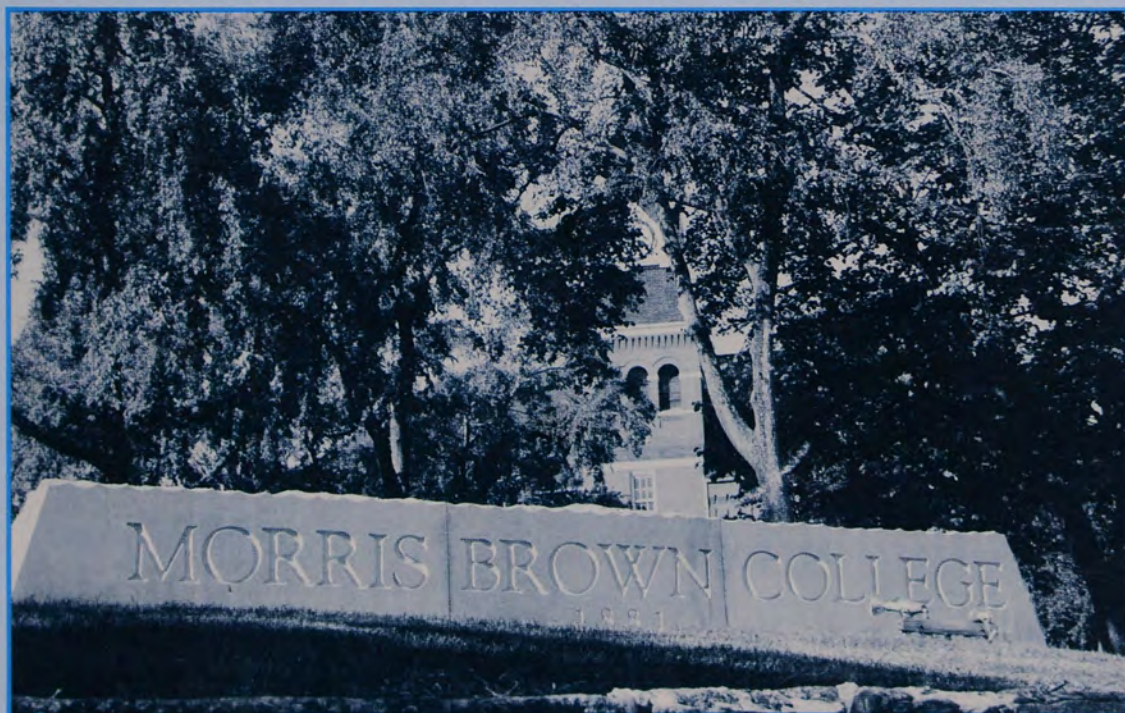


Setting the Standard





OLD to New



Setting the Standard

Setting the Standard started with Morris Brown College's rich heritage of being the only college in Georgia founded by blacks for blacks and sitting up on the highest hill. These simple facts help start our journey down this long road. What four year institution can say that it gives most applicants of new student enrollment a chance to prove themselves. This has caused Morris Brown's pride to rise making us the envy of all other schools. Setting the Standard for the quest of more knowledge is a desire that is instilled in every Wolverine's heart.

Our campus is becoming more equipped to help us to Set the Standard for the quest for knowledge. The Biology and Math Departments now have computer labs. Want to get hooked onto the Internet? Then come to Hickman; there is the Cyber Lab. The new coach for the football team, Coach J. Cosby, is taking no jokes when it comes to Setting the Standard for raising the score of our football team. There are more sports and activities in which students can be involved. For example: tennis is back; volleyball is a rising star; track is getting better; and the Wolverine Observer is back in full effect after a short lapse. Your Brownite Yearbook Staff continues to Set the Standard by bringing you award winning books. The new hand director, Mr. Eddie Ellis, is continuing to Set the Standard with our Wolverine Band.

Do not forget about our academic standard setting activities such as the Quiz Bowl Team, which was one of the two A. U. Center Schools to enter the All-Star Challenge and brought back money for our institution. The Departments are setting new standards in terms of making it tougher to pass making us better prepared for the future. How about leisure, like doing a little acting and learning about the law; then try Mock Trial. Always fun and innovating, it allows you to step out of yourself and be someone else for a change. Also, Time Out, the Bowling Alley, and the Pool Hall are open for your pleasure.

As departments get tougher, we work harder. As our campus becomes more beautiful, we help to keep it clean. As each obstacle hits us, we, as a Brownite Family, work to find some way to go over, through, or around it without losing our cool!! But that is our way. THE DEAR OLD MORRIS BROWN WAY!!!!

Monica Y. Spann
Chief Editor

DEDICATION

*In Loving Memory and Dedication To
One of Morris Brown Music Legends
Mr. Cleopas Redwood Johnson*

On January 17, 1929, *Cleopas Redwood Johnson* (also known as Prof) was born to Zenobia and Cleopas R. Johnson, Sr. in Memphis, Tennessee. The musical legend departed this life on July 9, 1996. *Mr. Johnson* graduated from Manassa High School and went on to complete a band training science degree in music education from the United States Army at Fort Dix in 1949. He then enrolled at Tennessee State University in Nashville and received a bachelor of science degree in music education in 1954. Four years later, in 1960, he received a master's in music education. While at Tennessee State University, *Mr. Johnson* performed in various musical ensembles, including a performance in 1959 as first bassoonist with the Nashville Symphony String Ensemble. From 1949 until 1954, *Mr. Johnson* served as bandsman and assistant band director of the United States Army with the 188th Army band in Schofield Army Barrack, Hawaii; the 239th Army Band in Yokohama, Japan; and the Fort Stewart Army band at Hinesville, Georgia. In 1958, *Mr. Johnson* began to work with high schools such as Booker T. Washington in Atlanta and Wilson County High School in Tennessee. While at these schools, he organized musical programs as the instrumental teacher, chairman of the music department, band director and instructor of all vocal ensembles. During his years teaching high schools, *Mr. Johnson* earned numerous superior ratings at local and state band festivals.

"PICK UP YOUR FEET, PLAY YOUR PART,
AND DRIVE DRIVE DRIVE"

In 1961, *Mr. Johnson* joined the Morris Brown College family as band director. Under his leadership, the band has received countless awards, citations and honors. The band has also brought international acclaim to the College. In 1965, the band changed in a major way. It took the name of "The Marching Wolverines" and the halftime took the name of "A Johnson Wax Production". The band grew to become the largest band of a private, church related school of its size in America. The Marching Wolverines were the first African-American college band to be invited to participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, CA. The last trip to the Tournament of Roses in 1994, was helped with the efforts of *Mr. Johnson*, President Jolley, alumni, and the "Stepping Into the Rose Bowl" fashion show. In 1987, the band was invited to participate in the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution in Philadelphia, PA. The group performed at halftime for several National and American League football games. On July 9, 1966, *Mr. Johnson* joined his famous Marching Wolverines in becoming the first band to be televised from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium when they performed in the ABC's in nationally televised Coaches All-American Game. In 1995, they were also televised on the "Good Morning America Show".

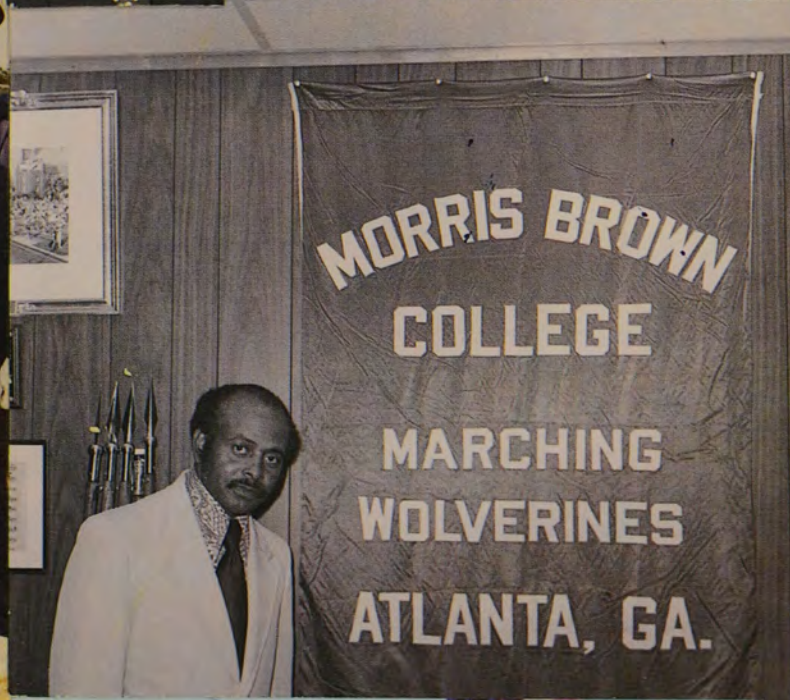
The Marching Wolverines has received invitations to perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade five times, twice in the Tournament of Roses Parade, and became the official "Ambassadors of Goodwill" for the State of Georgia in the administrations of Governors Jimmy Carter and George Busbee. They were also in the movie "Sharky's Machine" with Burt Reynolds. One of the best kept secret was that The Marching Wolverines were the only band of choice for every major parade in the state over the past 20 years.

The Marching Wolverines were not *Mr. Johnson's* only accomplishment. The bubbling Brown Sugar came to be in 1963. There are many famous Bubblings such as Atlanta's Chief of Police, Beverly Harvard. In addition to the Bubbling Brown Sugar, there was the Purple Passion flag squad. He also organized the College's Purple Image Jazz Ensemble.

There was more to *Mr. Johnson* than music. In 1953, *Mr. Johnson* married Ernestine Turner. This marriage was filled with joy band blessed with three children, daughter Rushia Johnson Evans and sons, Cleopas Johnson III, and Kenyatta Johnson. He was an active member of Warren Memorial United Methodist church. He was a member of the College Band Director's National Association, Association of Jazz Educators, Georgia Music Education Conference, Georgia Music Teacher's Association, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and Phi Mu Alpha.



CLEOPAS REDWOOD JOHNSON



The Morris Brown Story

On October 15, 1885, just 20 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 Morris Brown College, named to honor the memory of the 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, layman Steward Wiley said, "If we can furnish a room at 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 resolution 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 as the school's home. In May of 1885, the state of Georgia granted a charter to Morris Brown College of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

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 socio-economic backgrounds. The College, at that time, was largely dependent upon a denomination whose constituency was primarily, unskilled, untrained and economically unstable. In order to survive, the College had to absorb into its enrollment a large segment of under-achieving students whose parents were loyal supporters of the Church that kept its doors open. What began as survival strategy for Morris Brown in 1881 became the liberation cry for Black masses and the country at large in the 1960's. At the point of higher education, that cry was heard in all colleges — Black and White, large and small, state and private — in the form of pressures to develop programs in tune with the needs of economically disadvantaged 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 environments without betraying the talents and abilities of those with high intellectual capacities. In a campus atmosphere conducive to well-balanced growth, an 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 average and better than average students to great heights of achievement in competition, but has also transformed sensitive "high risk" students into performers far better than their credentials suggest them capable.

Morris Brown College now stands as a thriving institution, fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools with majors offered in more than 40 areas of study including Business Sciences, Computer Science, Chemistry, Biology and Hospitality Administration.

Leaders of the College have always been Black and include two women and fourteen men. Dr. Samuel D. Jolley, Jr. is the 14th President of the College.



The Herndon Stadium Story



Herndon Stadium was the focus for major financial contributions from Norris P. Herndon in honor of his father, Alonzo F. Herndon, founder of Atlanta Life Insurance Company. The younger Herndon was a distinctive humanitarian and philanthropic influence in Atlanta, but he spurned publicity about his philanthropy, making the particulars of this transaction known only to those directly involved at the time.

The ultra-modern stadium was completed in 1948, but the first game was played in the unfinished structure in December, 1947. When it was built, the stadium had wooden seats to accommodate up to 15,000 spectators and a large press box situated on top for the use of visiting sportswriters. Track, baseball, and football were the sports the designers had in mind for the \$250,000 structure. It had adequate floodlights to provide for night football and baseball games as well as track meets. The stadium was also convenient to street cars, public amusement places and cafes.

The stadium was a dream come true for Bishop W. A. Fountain, Sr., and Morris Brown's President W. A. Fountain Jr., who was acclaimed as the most sports-minded college president in the South. One newspaper article of the day said that Herndon Stadium was a monument not only to the man whose name it bears, but to the creative imagination, unconquerable faith, and unswerving disposition of President Fountain "to follow the ball and remain in and pitch until the last half of the ninth inning."

The head coach at Morris Brown at the time the stadium was built was Dr. Artis P. Graves, the only coach on the circuit with a Ph.D. He was also the chairman of the Division of Science at the College. The first game played at the stadium was on December 6, 1947. It was a match-up between the Morris Brown Wolverines and the Virginia State Trojans. Beating the opposing team was considered a challenge because Virginia State's head coach had been a mentor to Coach Graves when he was an All-American fullback at Bluefield State College from 1927 through 1930. The Purple Gridders, as they were sometimes called, were defeated 48-0.

Herndon Stadium was dedicated on September 24, 1948 amid much pomp and pageantry. Some 16,000 football fans were on hand for the game between Morris Brown and Alabama State, the dedication ceremony, and a tribute to Olympic track star Alice Coachman. At half-time, President Fountain presided over the dedication exercises. Telegrams were read from Atlanta's Mayor William B. Hartsfield, Editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution, and from the Board of Directors at the Atlanta Life Insurance

Company. Mr. C.A. Scott, Editor General Manager of the "Atlanta Daily World" presented Miss Coachman with a lifetime Bulova watch. The Morris Brown Wolverines rolled over the Alabama State Teachers College Hornets 30-0.

After the dedication, Herndon Stadium began to earn its place as a legacy in athletics for the region. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, held an exhibition boxing match at the stadium on October 28, 1948. It was the "Brown Bomber's" first peacetime bout in the South following World War II. The seating capacity of the stadium expanded to 20,000 for the fight since seating space was built up to ringside.

When the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games selected Herndon Stadium as one of the two field hockey venues for the Centennial Olympic Games, the existing stadium was demolished and construction on the new facility began in 1994. The new Herndon Stadium was completed in the spring of 1996, just prior to the games. Upon completion, the \$21 million, 15,000-seat, ultra-modern facility — which houses an athletic office complex, units of the music

department, and the security division — was considered one of the finest in NCAA Division II.

—Vaughnette Goode, Senior, MBC



MEN'S WEEK

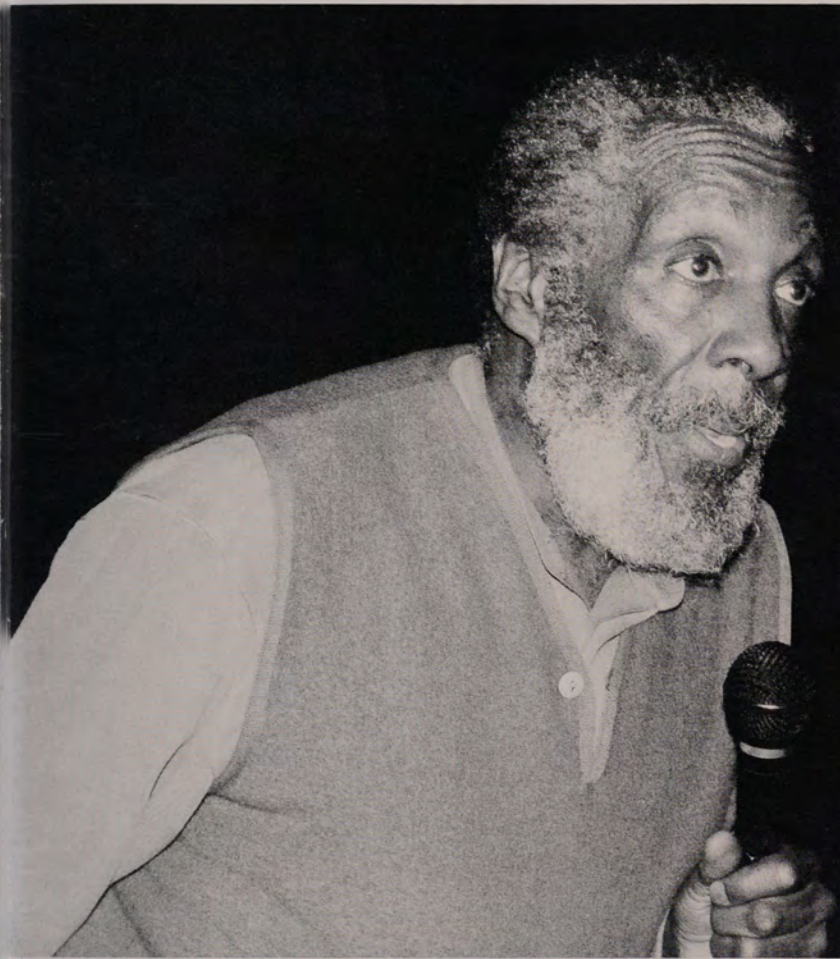
Artist-In-Residence Portrays Unity



Fred Ajano, the son of a musician and the first of nine children, was born in Benin City, the heart of the ancient Benin Empire and one of Nigeria's centers of arts and culture. He instinctively wanted to be a professional sculptor. He has worked with many contemporary Nigerian artists, including the late Felix Idubor and Ben Osawe. *Mr. Ajano* credits these Benin artists with "inspiring me and paving the way for me to pursue sculpting as a career." Since beginning his career, *Mr. Ajano* has created works in Nigeria and other countries. In the United States, particularly in the Atlanta area, his sculptures have been purchased by former mayor *Andrew Young*, and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Morris Brown College, *Dr. Shelby Lewis*. "United" (pictured here) was dedicated to MBC on September 20, 1996.



Men's Week '96



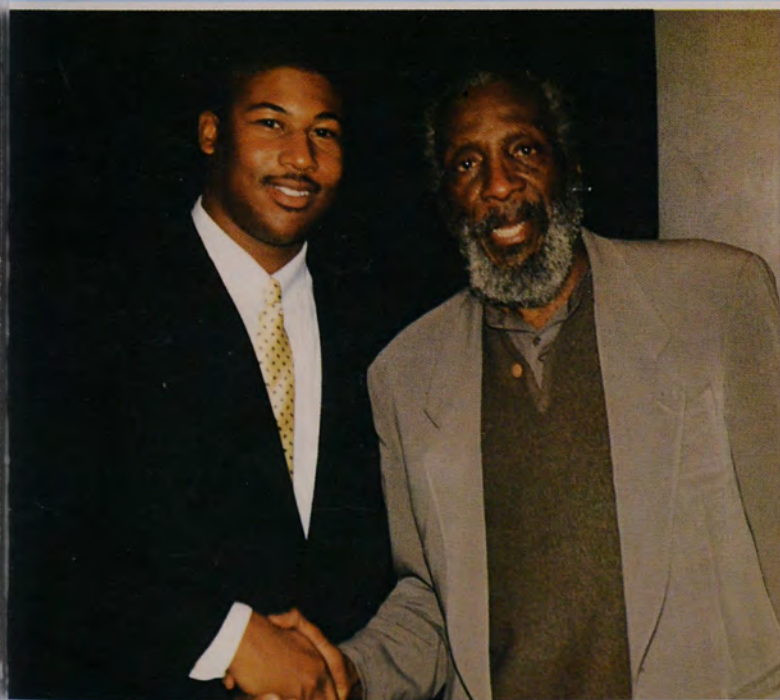
Dick Gregory, For The People Comedian, Author, Nutritionist, Activist, Recording Artist, Actor, Philosopher, Anti-Drug Crusader

Dick Gregory became a household name in the 60's for his outspoken and provocative humor. His participation in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's is well-documented, also his efforts for world peace against hunger. But once he achieved success in the world of entertainment, Gregory shifted gears and used his talents to help causes he knew needed help. Gregory presented this poem to our Black Brothers here at Morris Brown College during Men's Week:

I have talked a lot about the monster inside me, which drove me to outwit, outsmart, and outlast the obstacles and barriers in life. The life blood of the monster inside me was adrenaline, which filled my veins when there was a race to win, an audience to turn on, a civil rights struggle to engage in.

My monster grew right along with the poor ghetto kid on welfare, and it too became a state champion in track, overcame poverty, fought discrimination, and climbed to the top echelons of show business.

Now the monster has been subdued ... Mine was a two-headed monster, representing both my frustrations and my ambitions, the positive and the negative aspects of my life. The monster would rise up and take control of me. Since an unjust system created the monster, the system was still in control.



Student, Jimmy Potter, meets activist Dick Gregory



Speaker for Men's Week Joy Night

Morris Brown College Welcomes

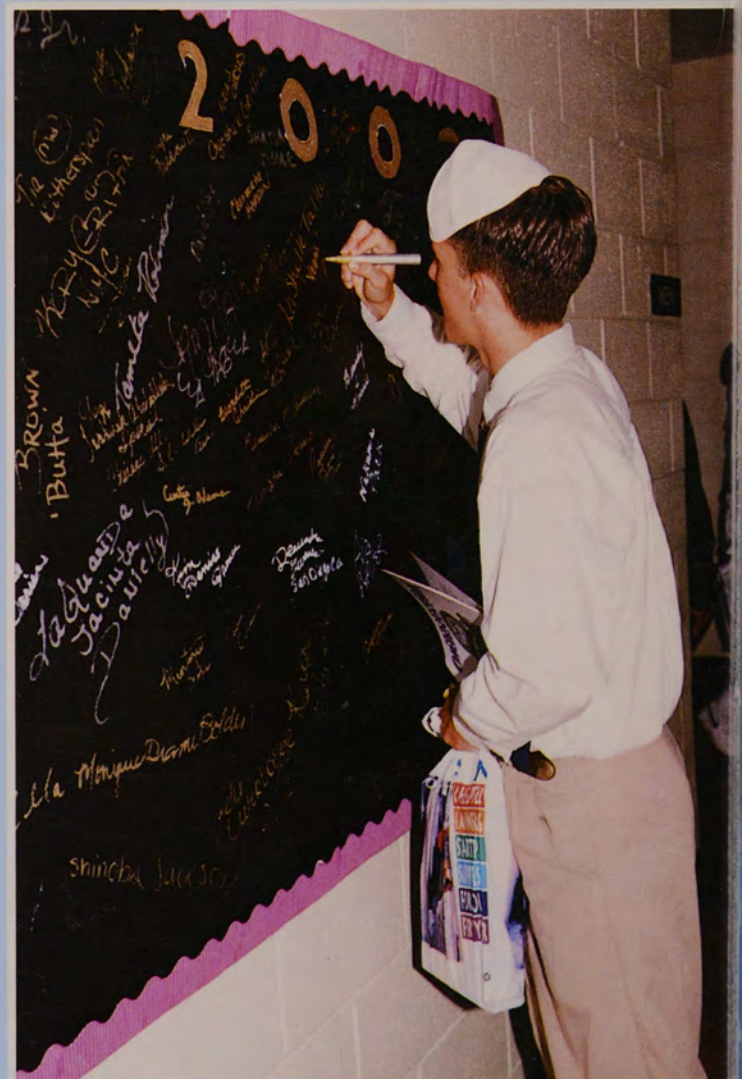


Saying the last goodbyes to dear mom



Do I know you from somewhere?

Adding my name to the Class of 2000



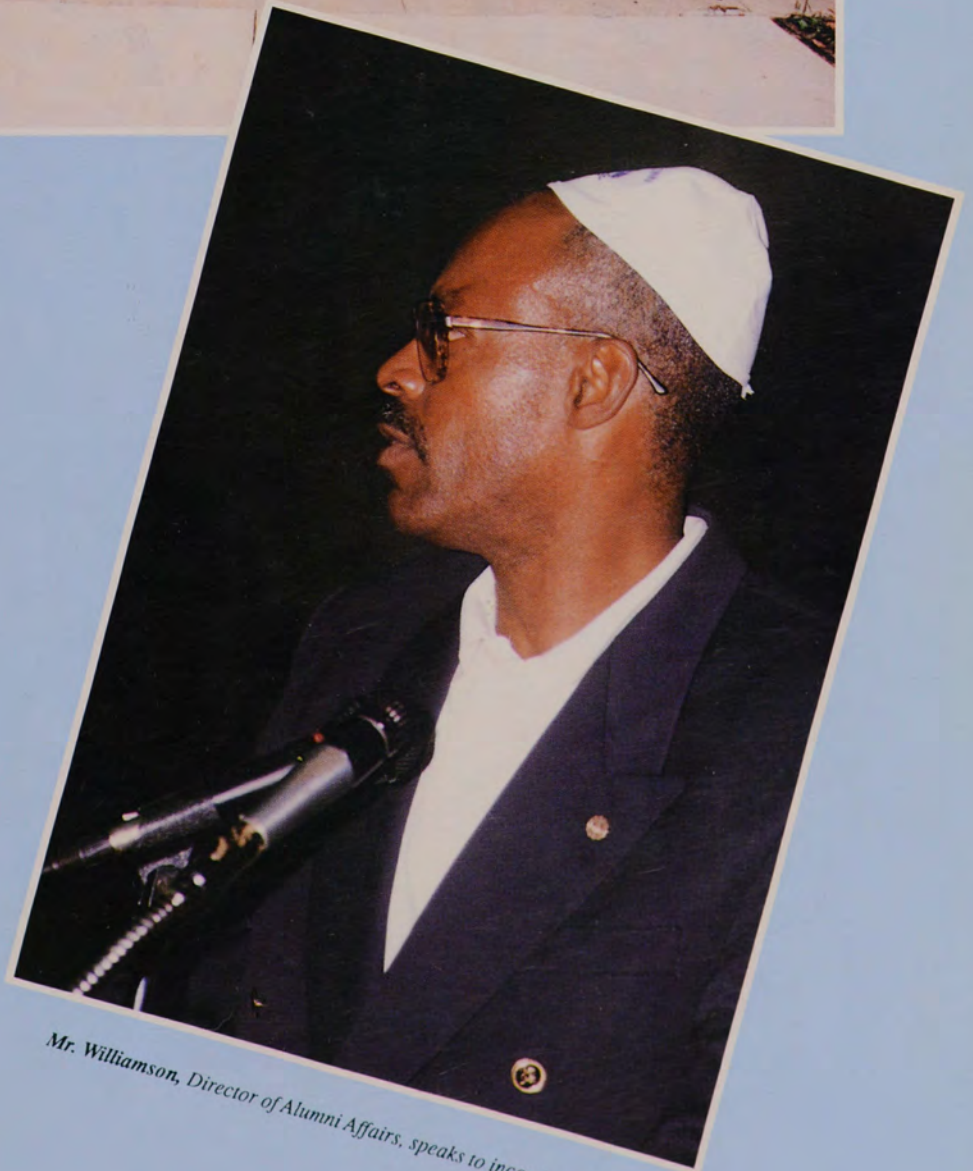
The Towers is my new "Home, Sweet Home"

The Class of 2000

*Freshmen gather to sing the
alma mater*

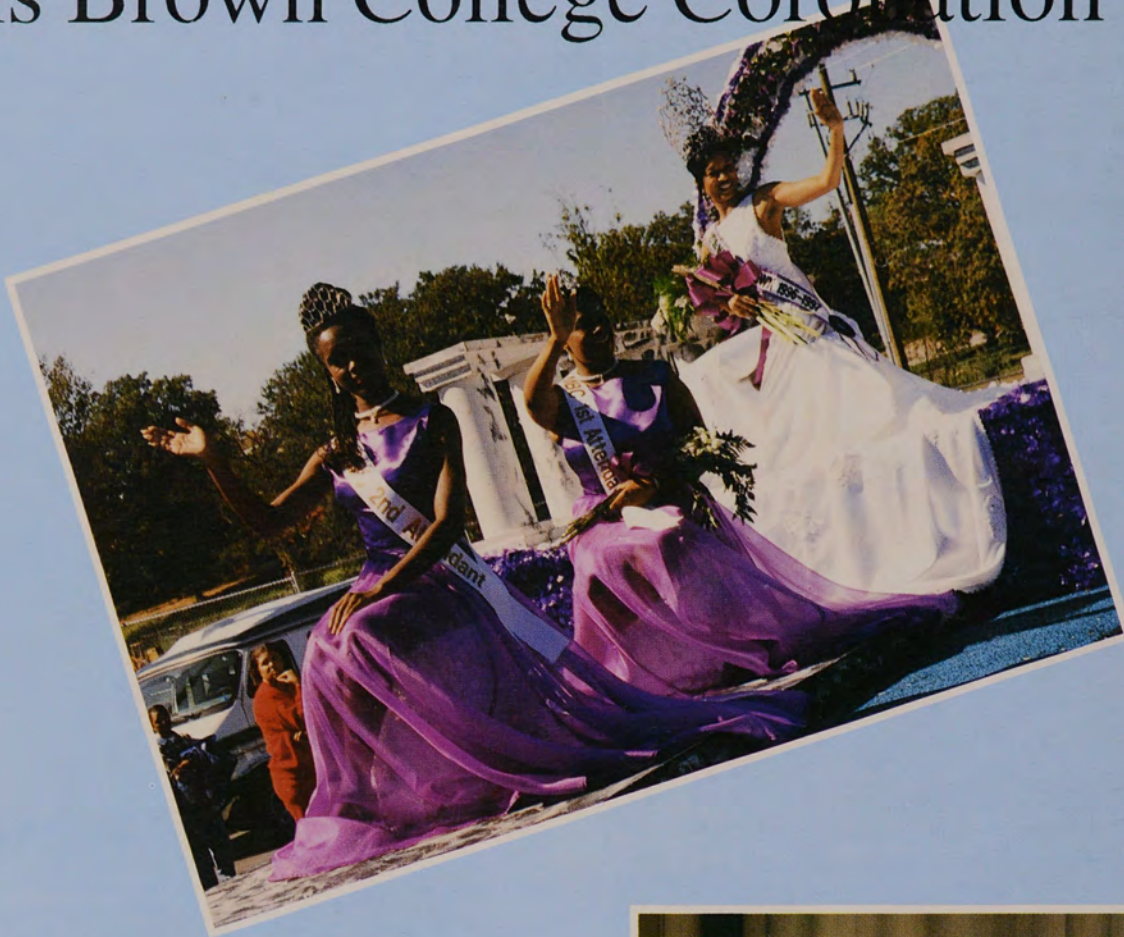


Taking time out to smile for the camera



Mr. Williamson, Director of Alumni Affairs, speaks to incoming students

Morris Brown College Coronation 1996



Heart of a Woman

Miss Morris Brown, believes if you can conceive it and believe it, then you can definitely achieve it. During her Freshman year, she reigned as Miss Freshman and participated on the Morris Brown Mock Trial Team as an expert witness. During her Sophomore year, she was crowned Miss Morris Brown Bar Association and achieved recognition on the Dean's Honor Roll for maintaining high academic standing in her studies. She has been recognized on numerous occasions, and is currently seeking a degree in Paralegal Studies. She is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. So sweet, so elegant, so unique — Miss Morris Brown College, *Markisha Chante' Jones*.





Miss Morris Brown College is being crowned by Darius Thomas, our SGA President and Dr. Samuel Jolley.

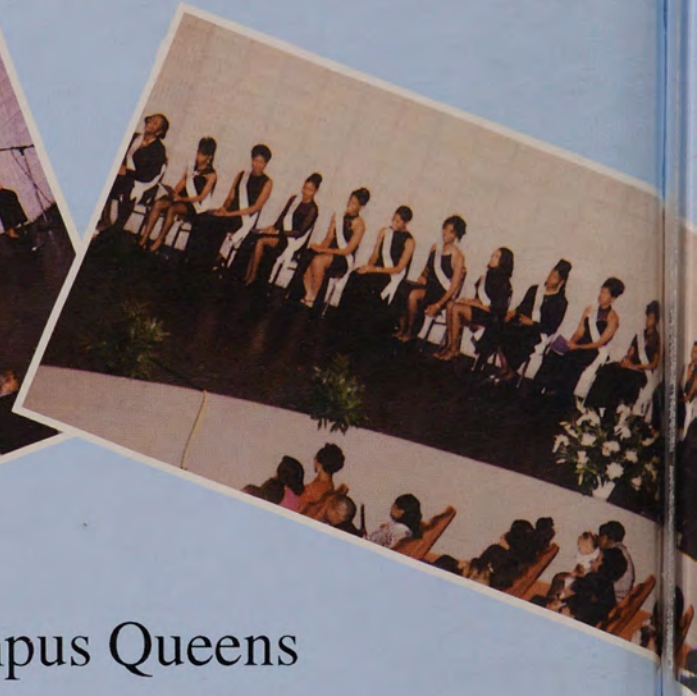


Miss Morris Brown College and her attendants, Rhea Watson and Kijuanna Barfield

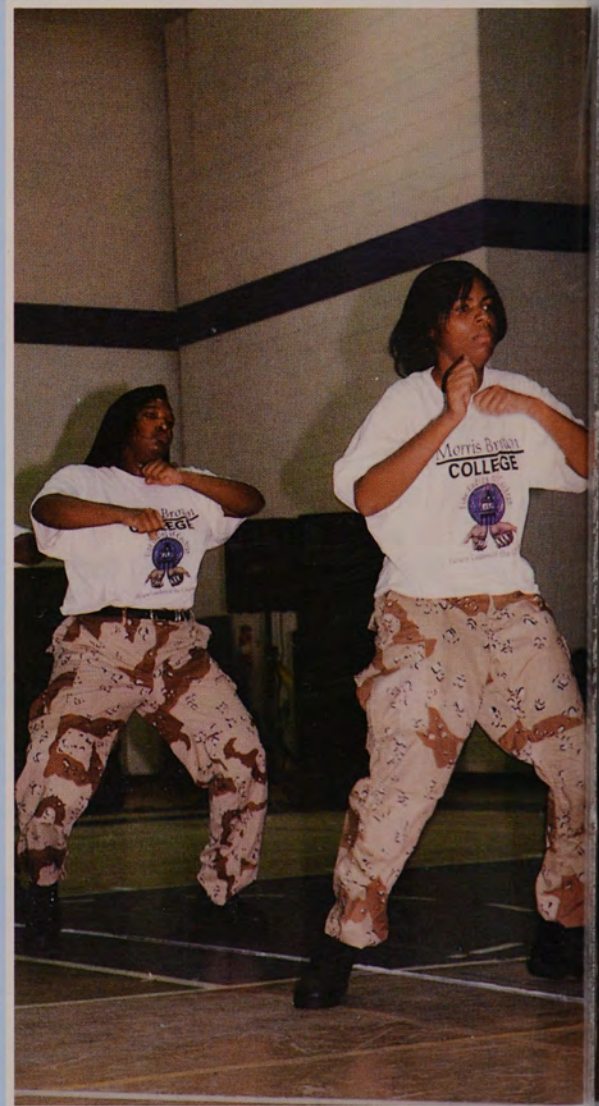


Markisha enjoying the company of Little Mr. and Miss Morris Brown College

Homecoming 1996



Our Campus Queens



Spotlight on Homecoming



Spotlight on Homecoming



Money! Money! Money! Just what I need.

Blizzard of Bucks Game Show brought to the campus a night of entertainment for all. Students enjoyed a variety of games and other activities. Student participation was high, not to mention humiliation and laughs. It just proves that laughter is the best medicine.



May I be allowed to finish eating before I answer?!



The audience looks on at the antics of their fellow students.

Bringing Out The Best In Us



Oh, what a tangled web we've weaved!

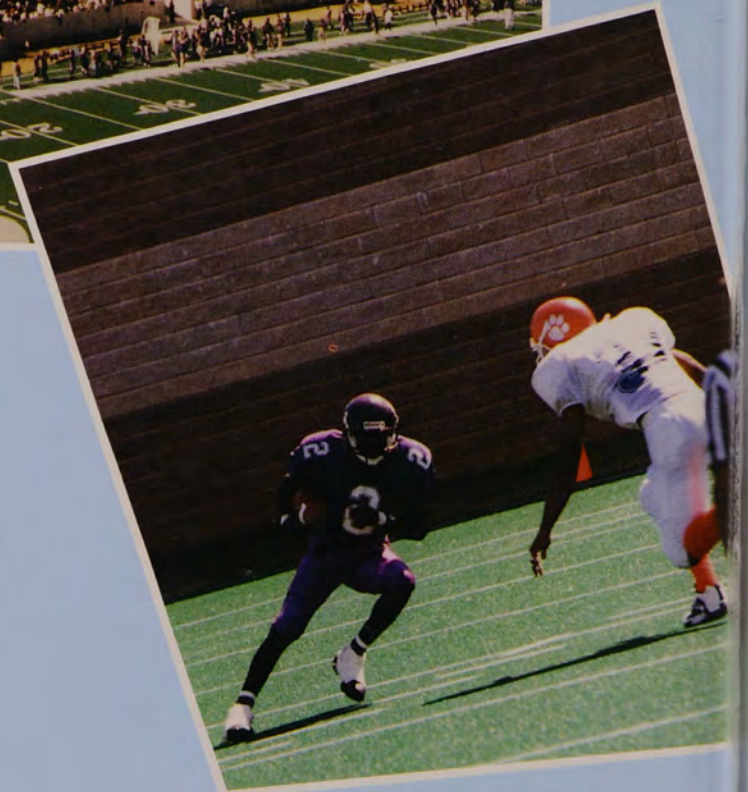
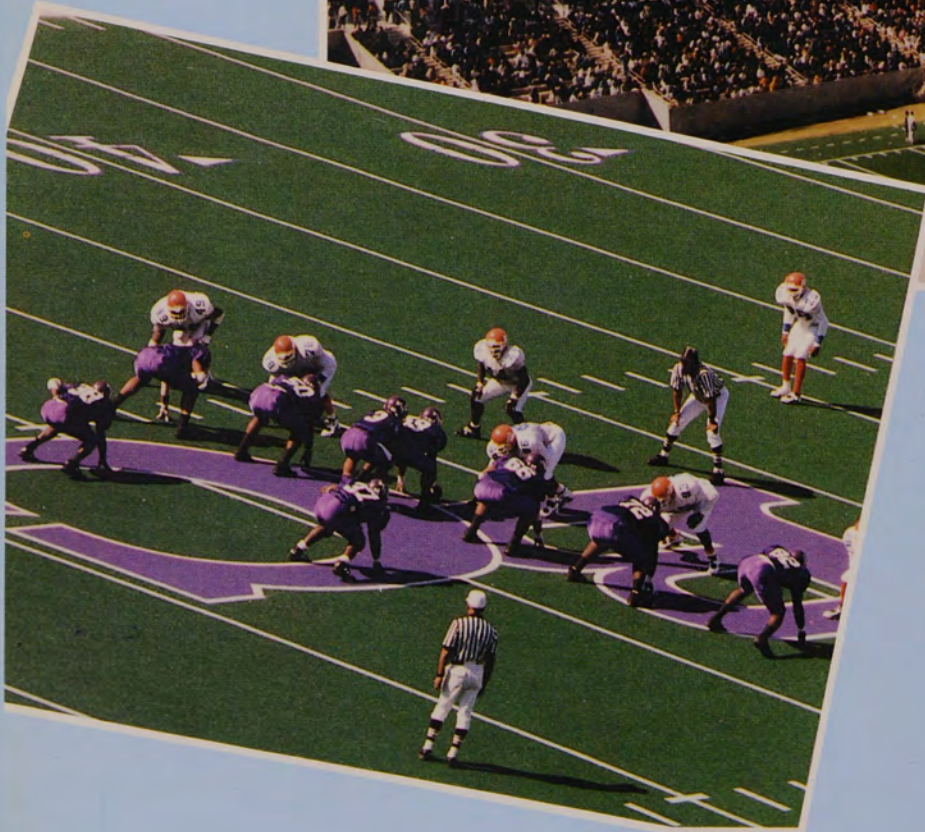


The things we do for fun



It feels good to be young again

The Homecoming Football Game



We may have lost in number, but we sure did win in attendance!!!

HOMECOMING QUEENS



*The Coronation
of
Miss Morris Brown College
1996-1997*

"The Heart of a Woman"



Friday, October 11, 1996
7:30 P.M.

The Sydney Marcus Auditorium
Georgia World Congress Center
Atlanta, Georgia

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

Mr. William Settle
Vice President of Student Affairs

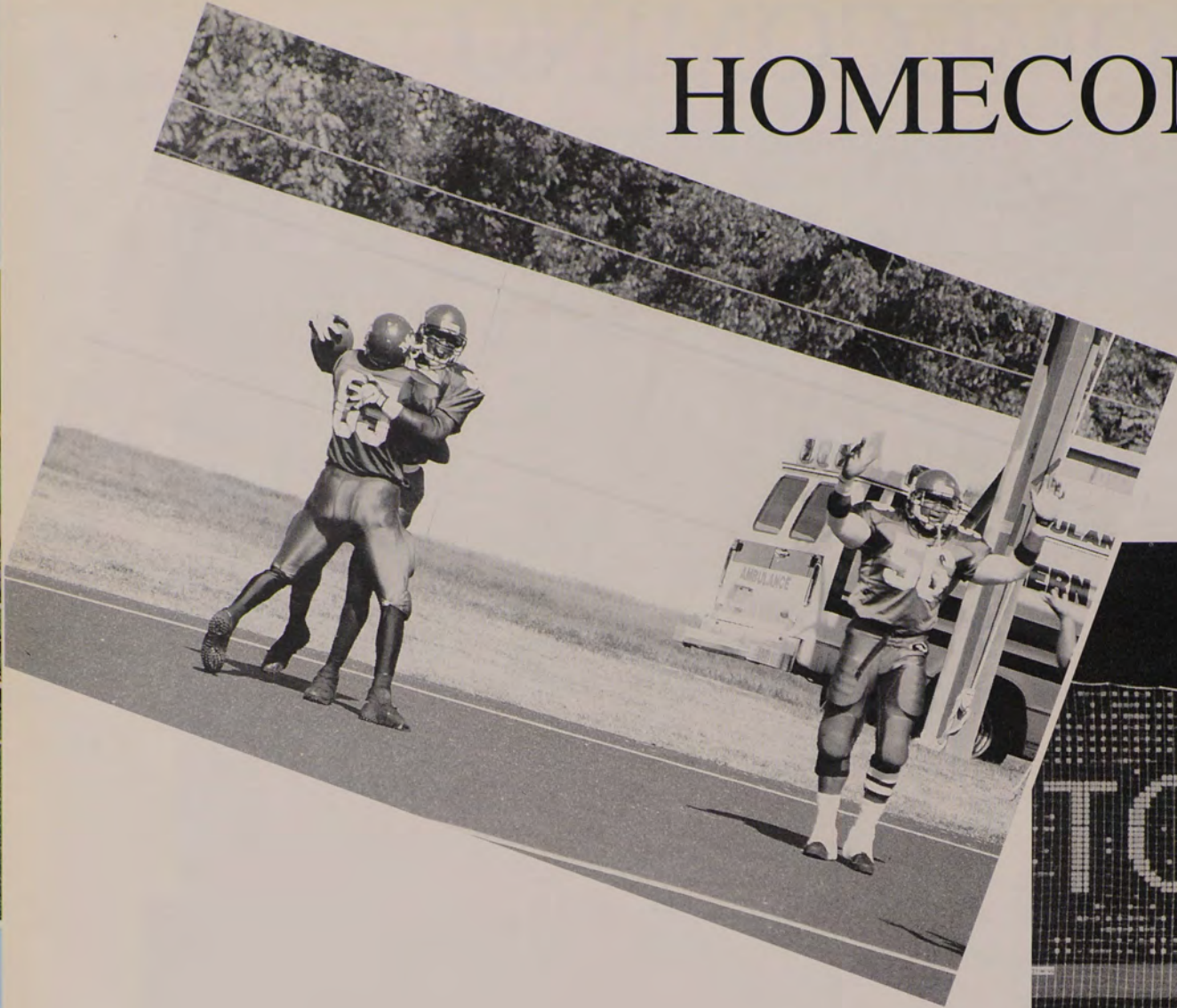
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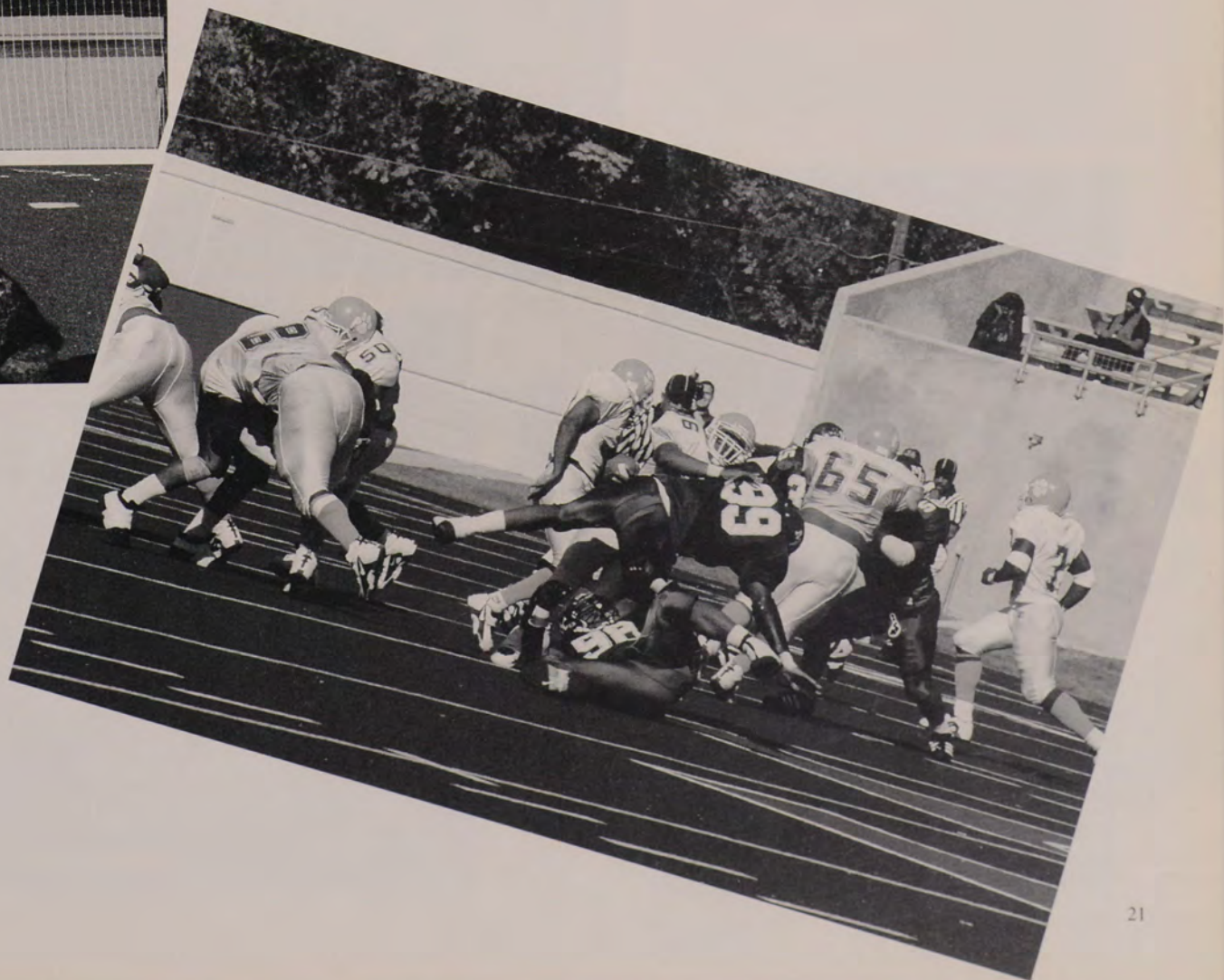
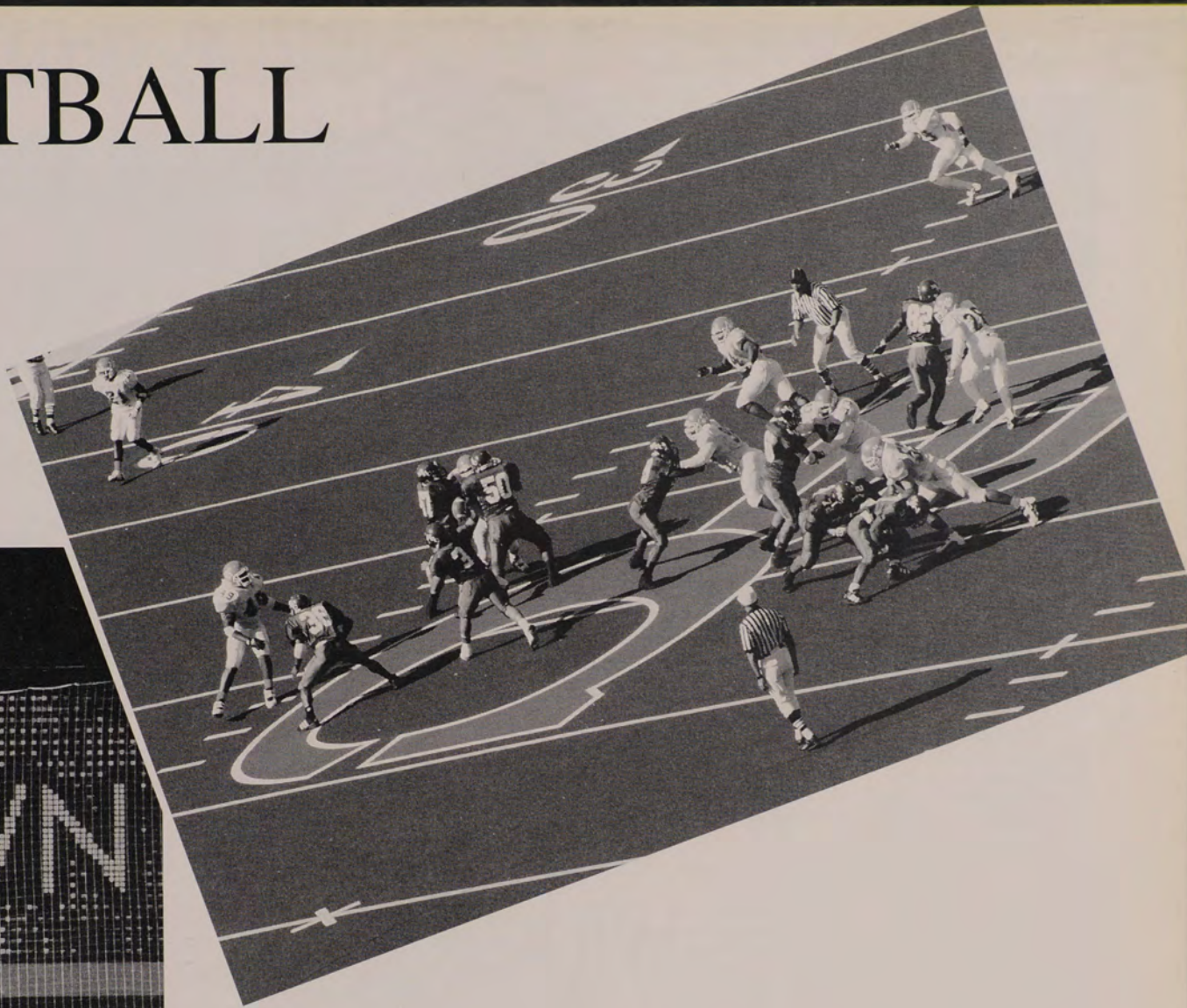
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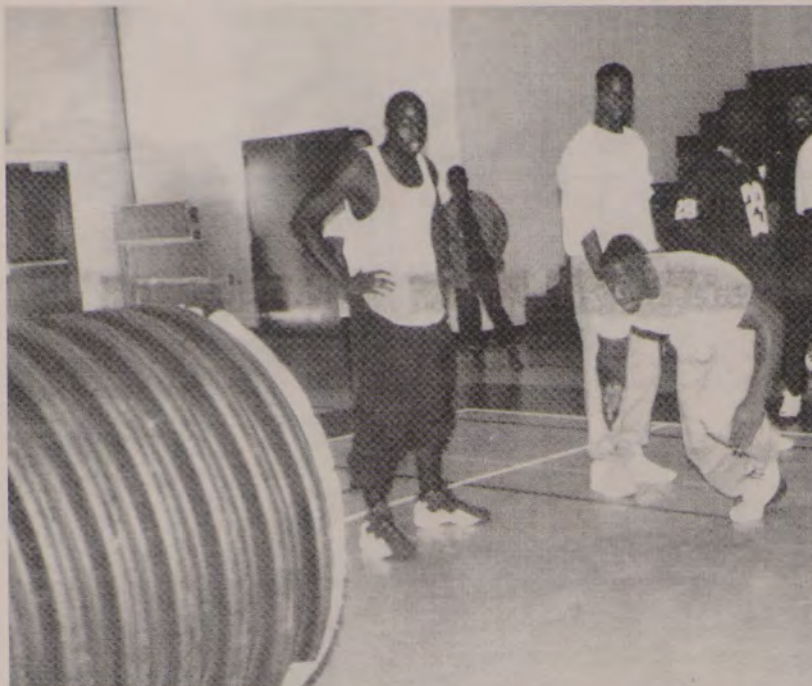
HOMECOMING



FOOTBALL



OTHER HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES



Homecoming Events Winners*

Blizzard of Bucks Game Show

Anthony Langley	\$25	Kizuwanda Brewer	\$5
Jeremy Thompson	\$25	T.J. Estell	\$5
Alicia Littles	\$25	Natasha Brown	\$5

Money Machine winner Alicia Littles 90.

Battle of the Hometowns (Obstacle Course)

STATE	INDIVIDUAL
(1) Louisiana	(1) Antwan Kelly 29 secs.
(2) Nigeria (tie)	(2) Jameel Gardner 30 secs.
(3) California (tie)	(3) Brian Young 30 secs.

Best Decorated Window (Pan-Hellenic Council)

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

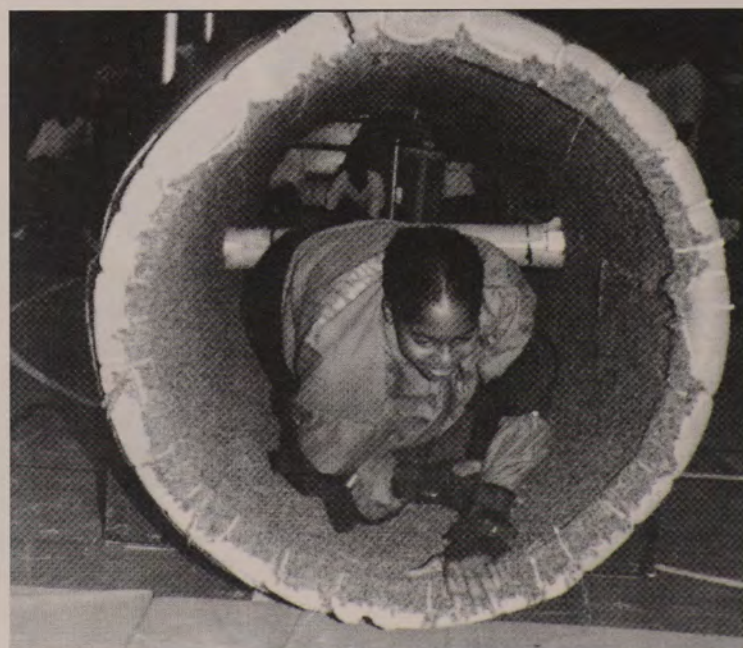
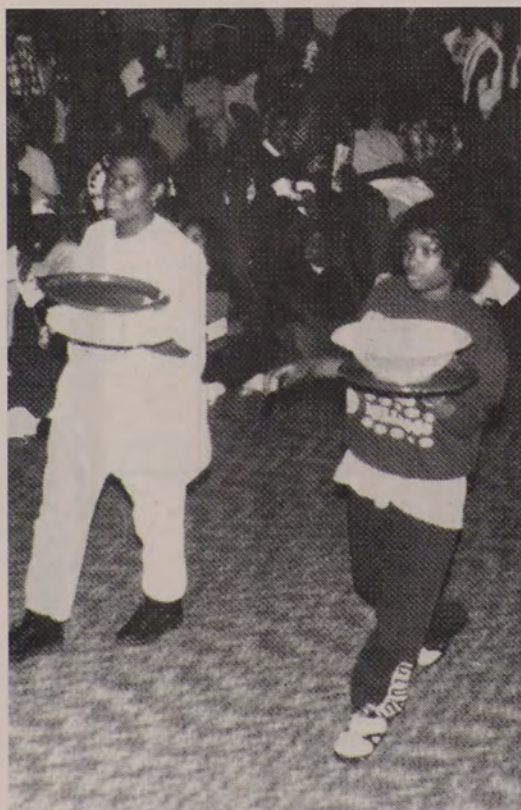
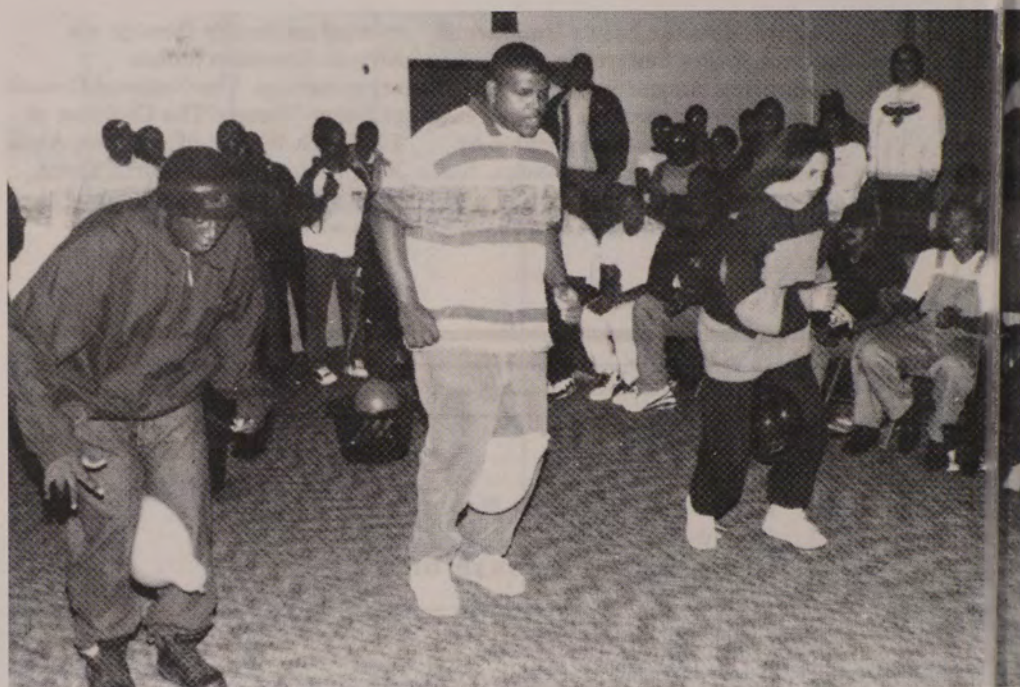
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

(both tied again for the second year in a row)

Best Decorated Residence Hall

Sarah Allen Quadrangle

*"Blizzard of Bucks Game Show" winners were awarded cash prizes, courtesy of the Kramer International Agency. Other contest prizes will be awarded by the Office of Student Activities at the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony in December.





WINNERS!! The men of Borders Towers in the mens division



COOL!!!



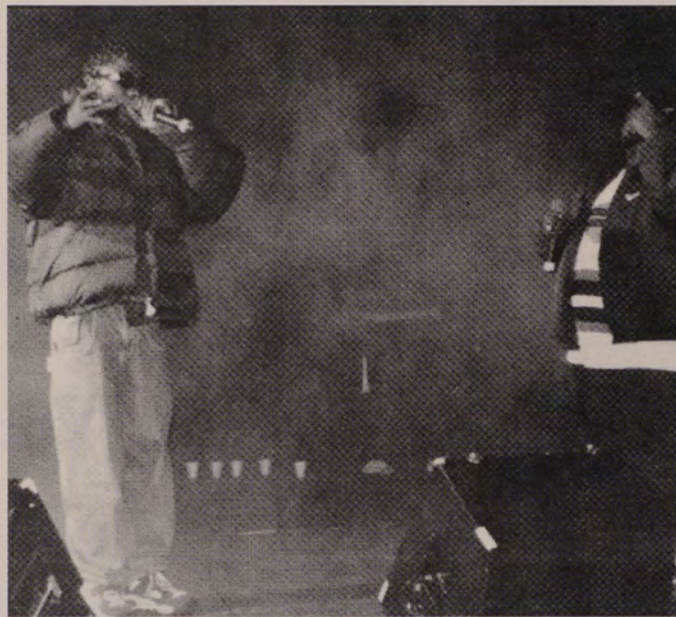
The ladies of Allen Quadrangle's step team



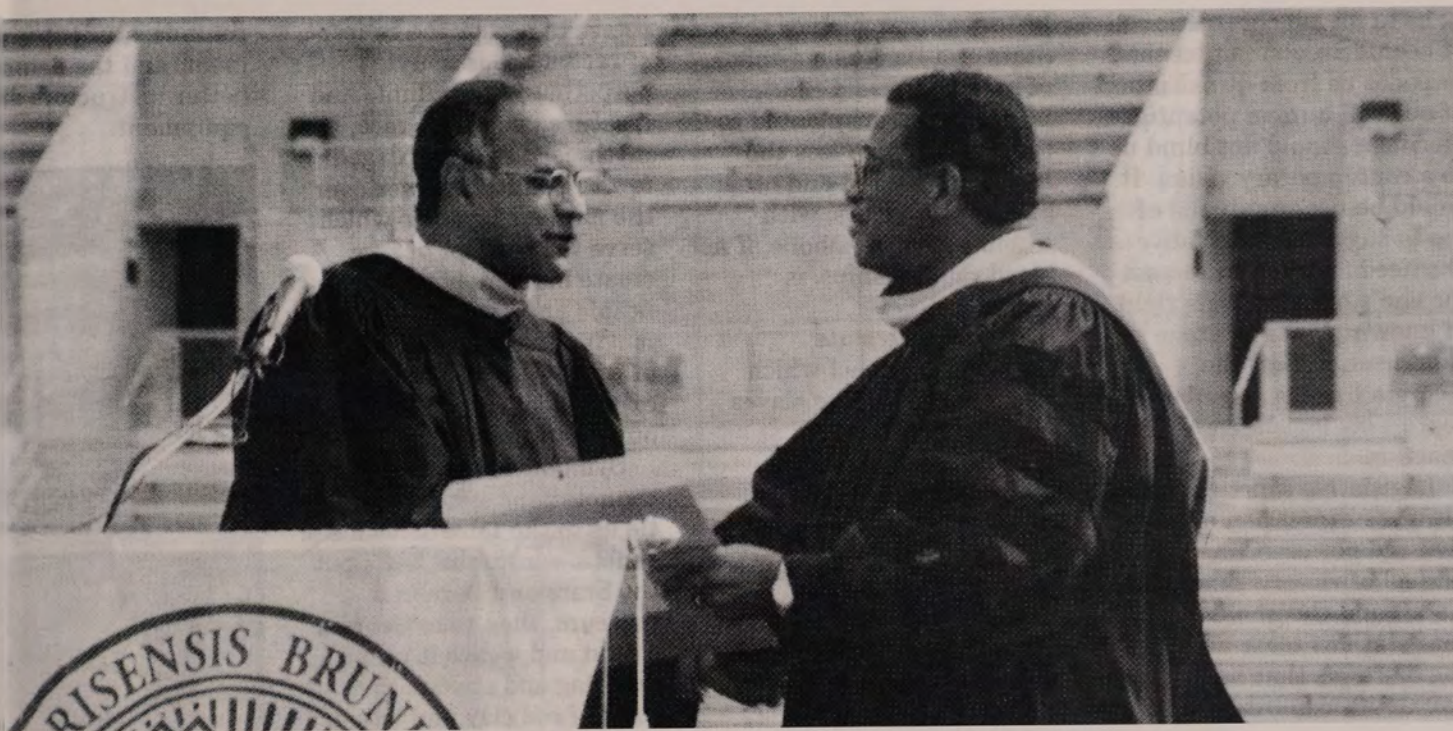
WINNERS!! The women of Cochran Towers in the female division

HOMECOMING CONCERT

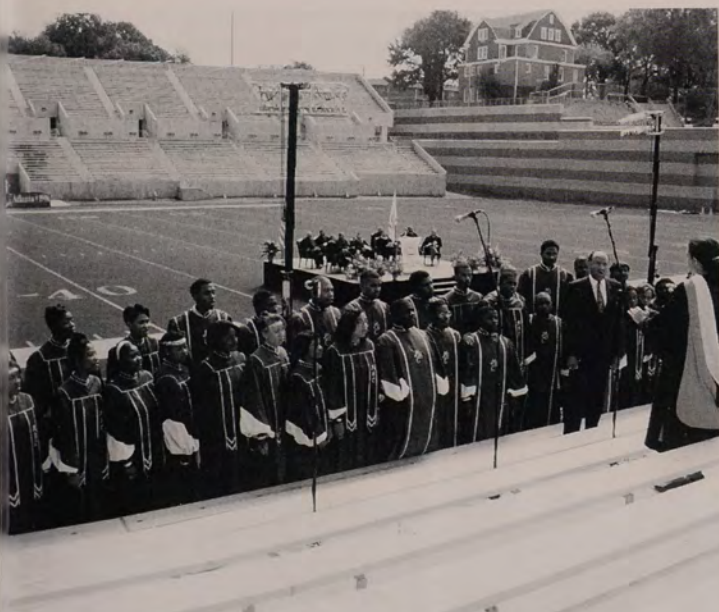
Mystical, 8 Ball, and Too Short perform at the Homecoming Concert



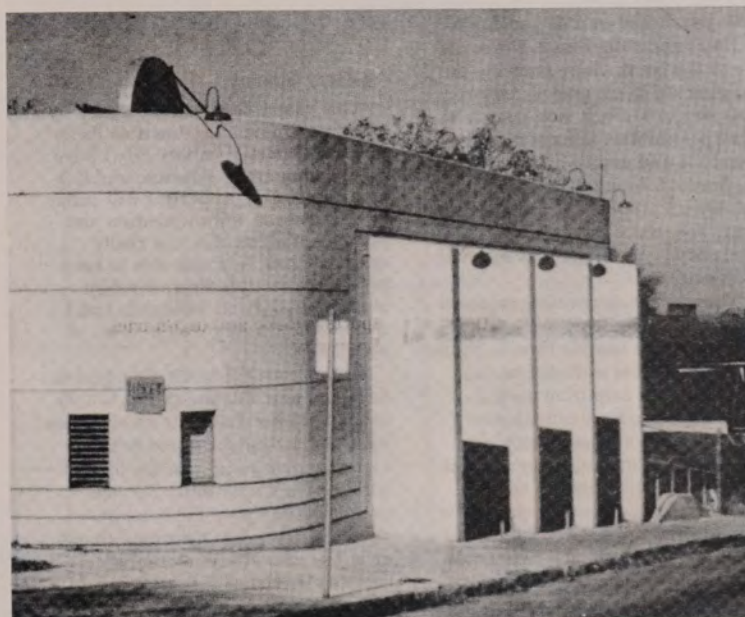
HERNDON STADIUM DEDICATION



Mayor Campbell officially signs over Herndon Stadium to President Jolly!



The Morris Brown Chorus sings at the dedication



The old Herndon Stadium entrance (Skip Mason)



The Morris Brown Marching Wolverines perform at the stadium dedication.



The first band to play in the old Herndon Stadium

Telephone Registration

On November 12, 1996 started the first ever Telephone Registration at Morris Brown College. It was a joint effort with all the other AUC Schools: Clark Atlanta University, ITC, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College, and Spelman College. For the week of November 12-15, 1996 you could register for the upcoming 1997 Fall semester. It did not go as smoothly as it should have, but it was a trial run. For those who got through it was a breeze, but for others it was not!!



!!!!ATTENTION!!!!

ON

November 12, 1996

Morris Brown College Will Begin

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

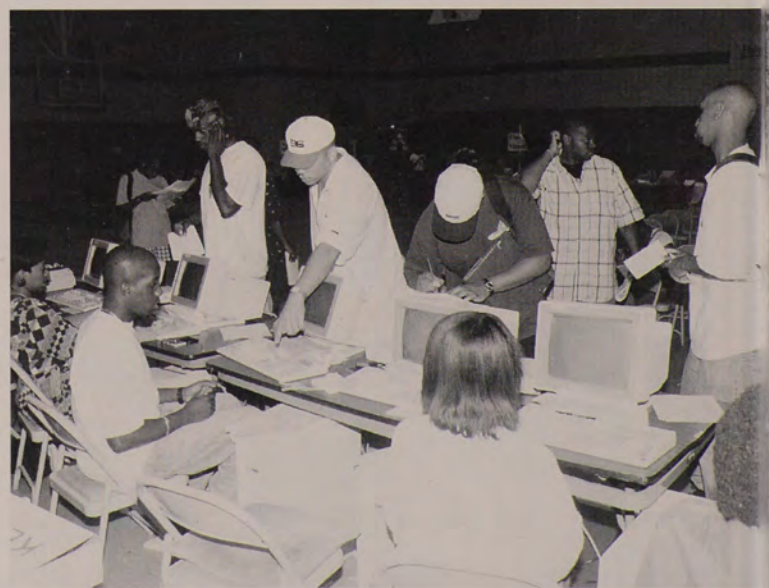
For Spring, 1997

Phone Number (404) 522-8504

The Following is a Schedule of Registration by
Classification

Seniors	November 12
Juniors	November 13
Sophomores	November 14
Freshmen & Undeclared	November 15

The System Will Be Open 24 Hours 7 Days Per Week. However, You May Not Access The System Unless You Have Met With Your Advisor and Obtain Your Access Code Number



Over Thirty HBCU's Visit Morris Brown College

Over thirty HBCU's visited Atlanta on their tour for the Black College Alumni Hall of Fame. The title of Miss National Black College Hall of Fame was won by Miss Tennessee State. While visiting Atlanta at the 11th Annual National Black Hall of Fame Conference, they engaged in several activities. Such as tours of the AUC campuses, a reception at *Morris Brown College*, series of workshops, and the opportunity to see Al Gore speak. In the end they were enlightened about the importance of building leadership skills as African Americans also the importance of getting out to vote.



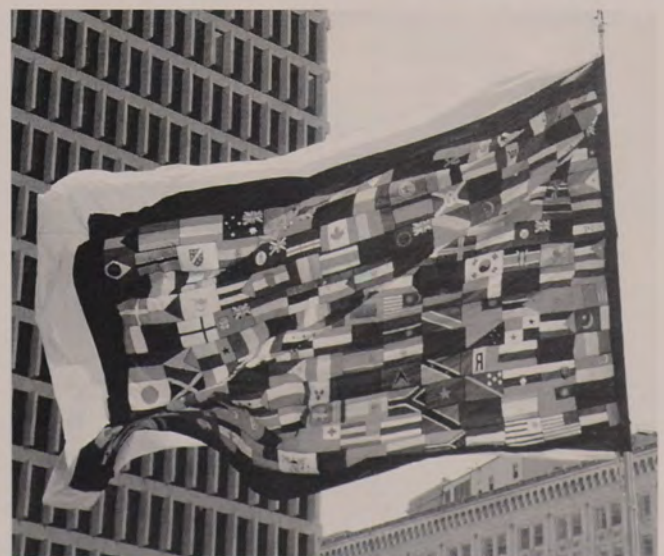
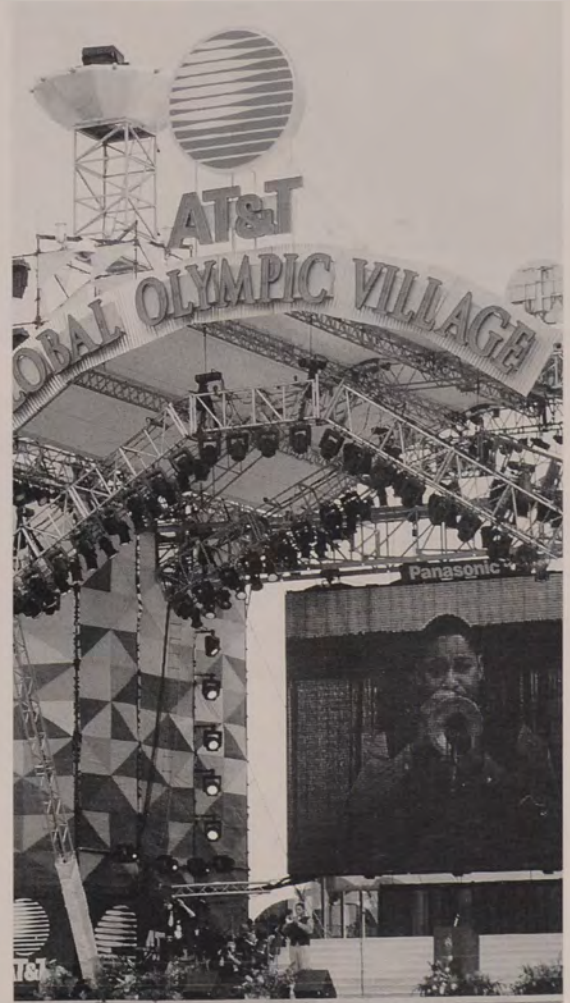
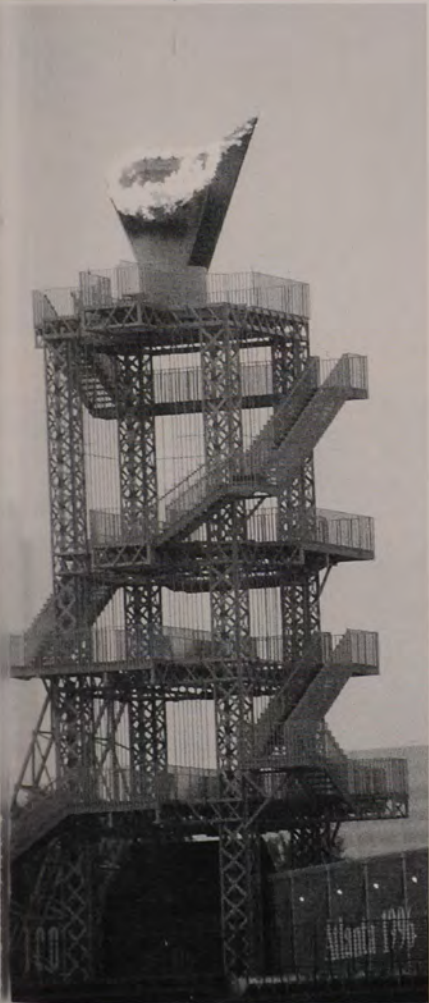
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Our SGA President, the Torch, and Angela Robinson!



OLYMPICS



COMMENCEMENT '97



Morris Brown College

Atlanta, Georgia

Commencement Exercises

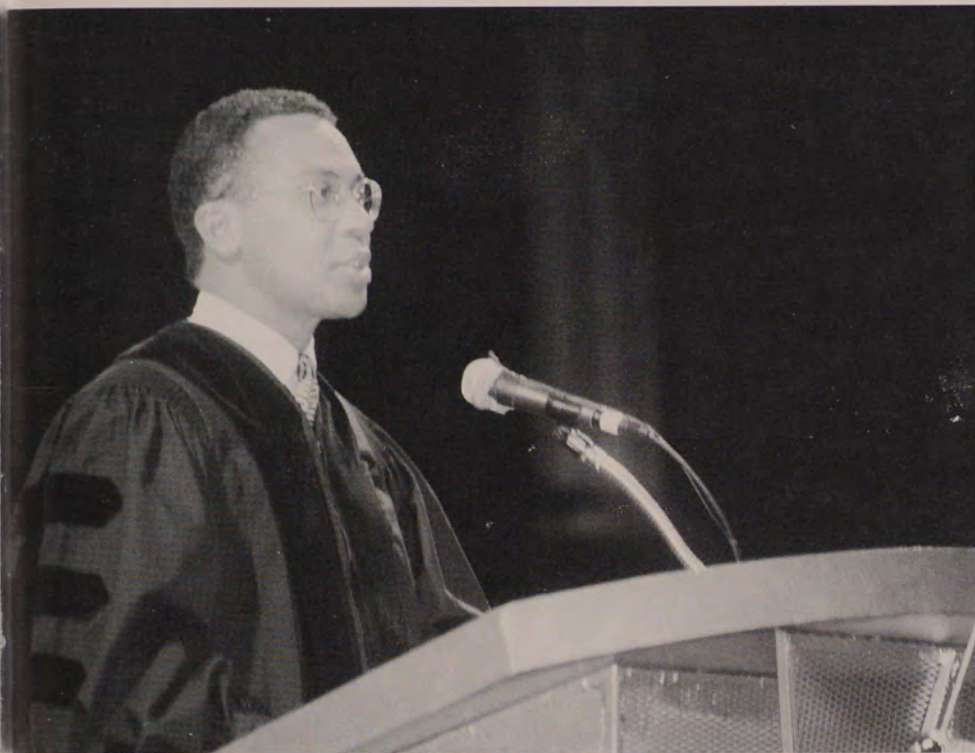


The One Hundred and Fifteenth Year of the College

Monday, the Twentieth of May
Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Six
Two o'clock in the afternoon
Atlanta Civic Center



COMMENCEMENT '97



Our speaker for the Commencement Exercises of 1996 was *Deval L. Patrick*. Mr. Patrick is the Assistant Attorney General for the Civil Rights of the United States Department of Justice. Mr. Patrick, as Assistant Attorney General, has focused his attention on returning to the vigorous enforcement of the nation's civil rights laws to provide equal opportunity and fair play for ALL Americans. He has been a key player in the Administration's examination of affirmative action and has contributed to President Clinton's Affirmative Action Review.

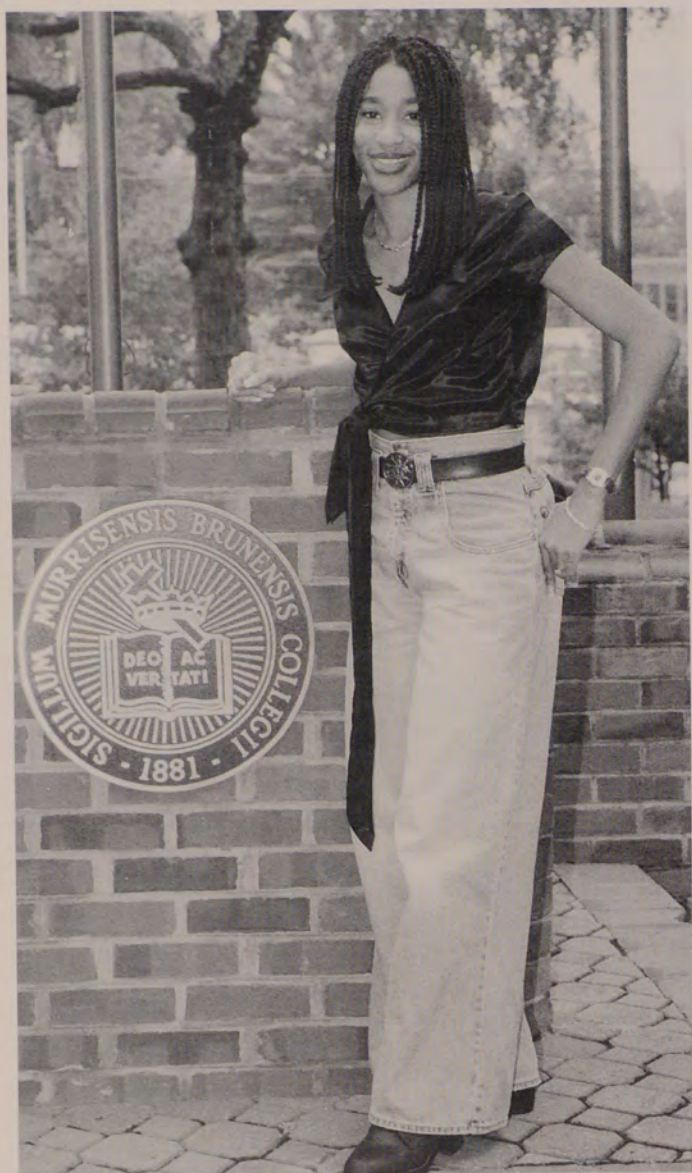
Mr. Patrick grew up in the South Side of Chicago. His seventh grade teacher recognized his potential and got him involved in the Boston-based group called "A Better Change". Through this organization he received a scholarship to Milton Academy in Massachusetts, which he graduated from in 1974. He went on a scholarship to Harvard College and graduated cum laude in 1978. He majored in English and American Literature. He received his J. D. from Harvard Law School in 1982. Mr. Patrick then entered a clerkship under Judge Stephen Reinhardt of the United States Court of Appeals and afterward

joined the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York City, as a staff attorney. In 1986, he joined a Boston law firm. During the time he served in the law firm he continued to work for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Mr. Patrick has received many awards and commendations as well as served on a number of charitable and educational organizations. Mr. Patrick currently resides in Washington, D. C., and travels to Boston where his wife, Diane Bemus Patrick and their two daughters live.



POET'S CORNER



I'M PASSIVE ME

They say I'm always happy I look so care free but know one knows the real me.

It started when I was young you see I was so courageous and feisty, I was happy with the world the world was happy with me.

Until one day I learned different my tender little heart had been broken with a simple glimpse of me you'd never be able to tell because I hide it well.

If you'd look deep inside you would see all my pain and insecurities yes I manipulative yes I'm into me I can make any man weak to his knees for my vivacious over powering ways will help me make through out the day.

Go ahead call me cold hearted but I'm just looking out for me for long ago I learned the world was cruel but I'm no fool I use my personality as a toll to chip away at fears and doubts.

But I know what your thinking because I've heard it before girl your so impassive but I can live with it.

I'm proud to be me yeah that's right I'm passive me.

—Cozette Streeter
Moreno Valley, CA
Sophomore
Psychology

A VISION OF LIFE

An abyss of silence and peace swept through the pearl-like, clouds abstract expressionism will come alive.

Visions of beauty and essence flash way up high like the futuristic beams streaking through the sky.

Let there be light, give man and woman sight.

My gift to you is life.

Obtain from evil, grasp what is good.

Keep my will and you shall receive and abundance of multitude and sheer delight from amongst the land. Take each other's hand. And if amongst your presence appears a serpent, yield not to temptation. Save man for your strength and patience gives hope for other nations.

Live for tomorrow, live for today, for you are my precious children are granted the eternal light of day.

When I am needed I will be there. Bow your head and say a prayer.

My vision of life is clear; shouts of happiness, screams of glee, rejoicing for everyone, for everyone way up high.

PLAY ANOTHER LOVE SONG

Love songs echo through my mind sending clever thoughts and ways to show how much I care.

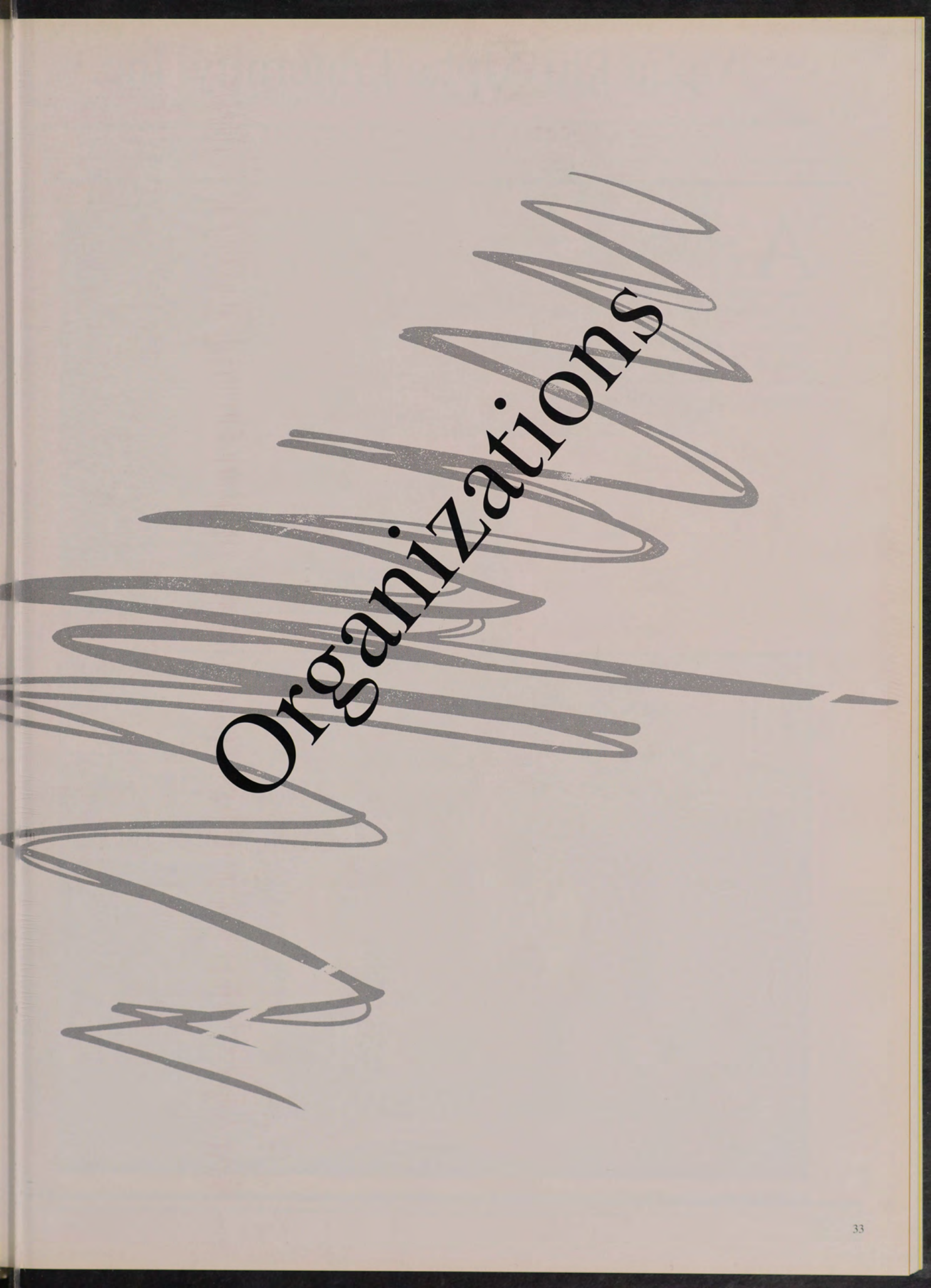
Make a dare I'll glide from the highest mountain to the deepest sea. If you need me I will be there say a prayer because when our journey's over.

I'll still be there ... In your heart ... your soul ... your mind.

That voice, that voice that whisper's to you in the night but first play another love song just for me unleash my desires set it free.

Sweet me ladys on my mind triggers happy moments of just you and I.

Your gentle touch that warm embrace the fell of satin and lace smooth like lotion bodies in motion a soft caress a gentle confess ... I love you

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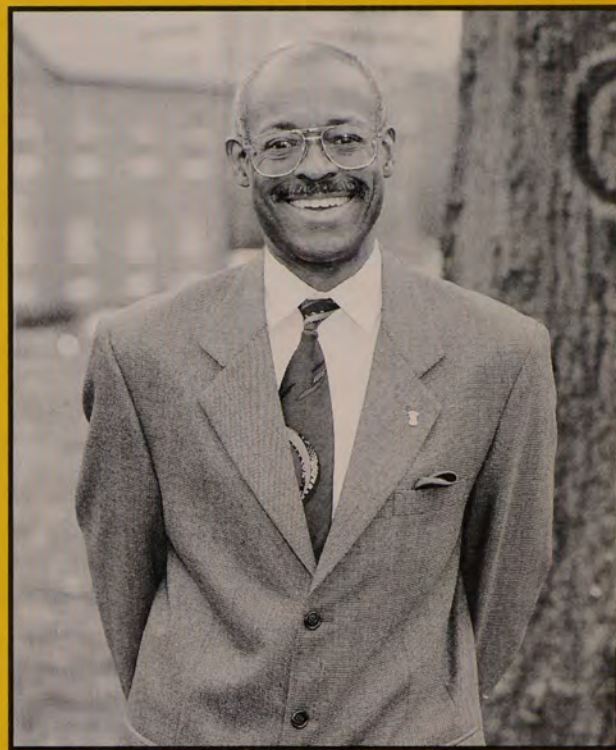
Organizations

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

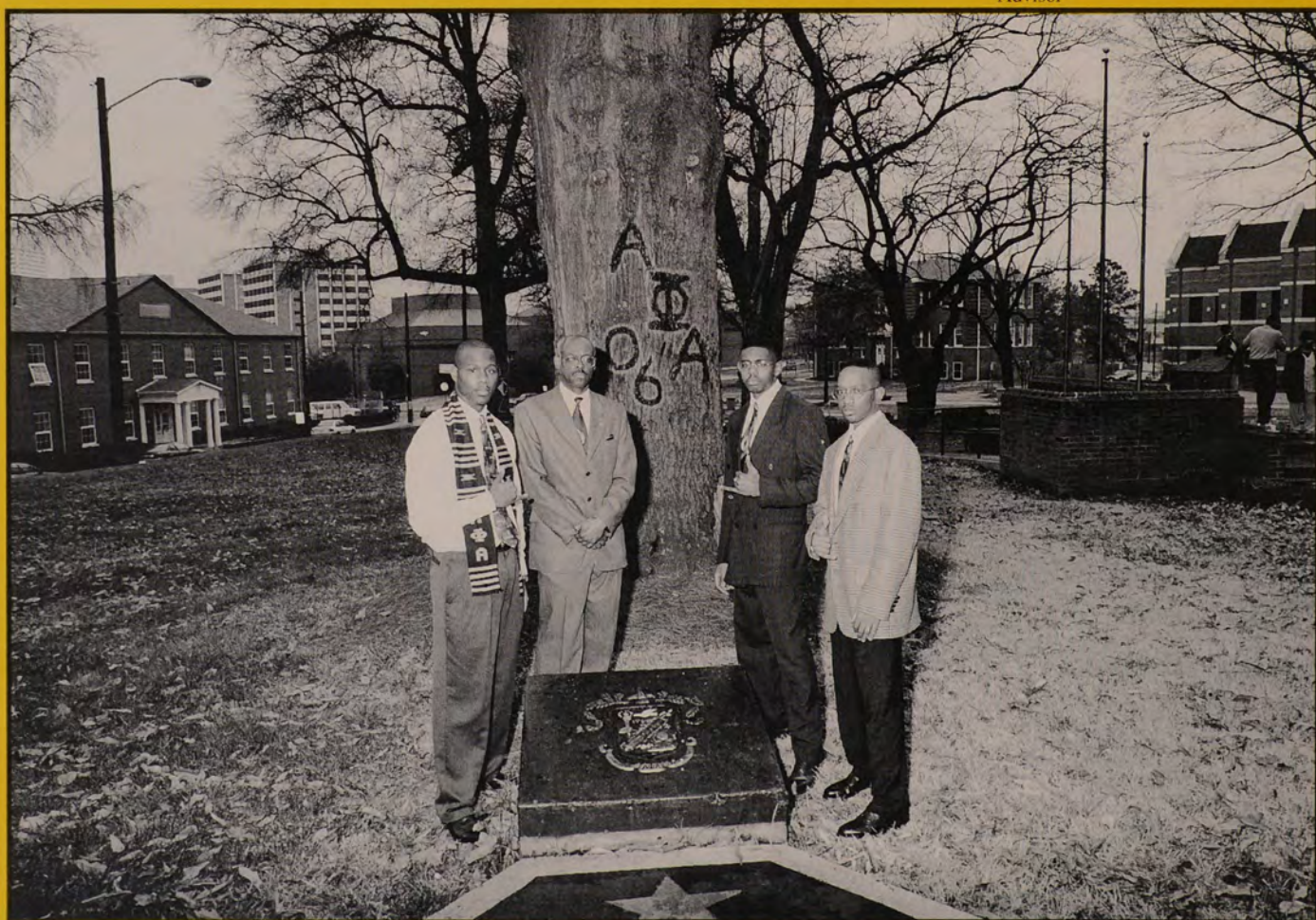
Iota Chapter — Chartered March 10, 1941

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded on December 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University—Ithaca, New York, Henry A. Callis, Charles E. Chapman, George B. Kelly, Eugene K. Jones, Nathaniel A. Murry, Robert H. Ogle, and Vertner W. Tandy took the courageous step to establish this prestigious order of men. The fraternity has over 200,000 members world-wide and has over 500 chapters.

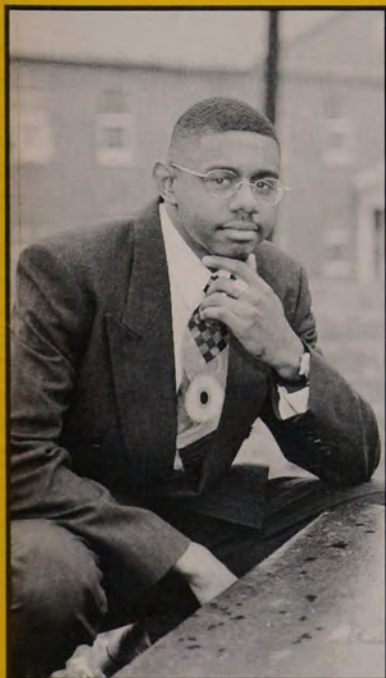
On the campus of Morris Brown College, the Chapter was founded on March 10, 1941 by four Talented Men; B.T. Harvey, A.J. Lewis, H. Murph and A.P. Graves. This Chapter has produced over 500 Elite Men of Alpha who continue this great fraternity tradition of excellence.



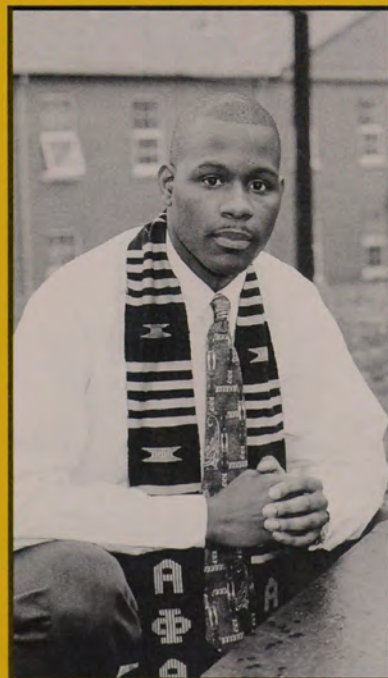
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Advisor



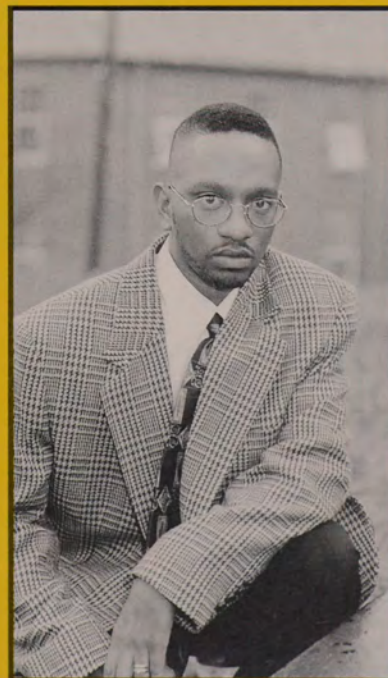
Light of the World



Brother Damion Joner
President



Brother Rob Rodgers
Treasurer

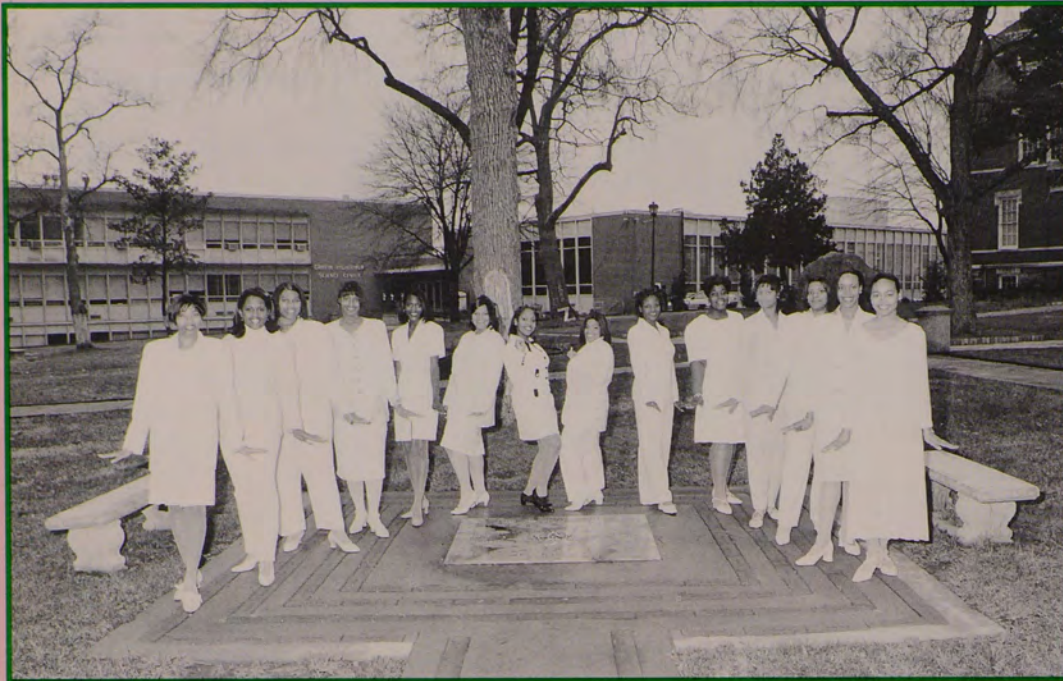


Brother Tommie Smith
Secretary

Not Shown
Kelvin Sapp
Vice-President
Allen Robinson
Eric Long

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Gamma Chapter — Chartered January 5, 1942

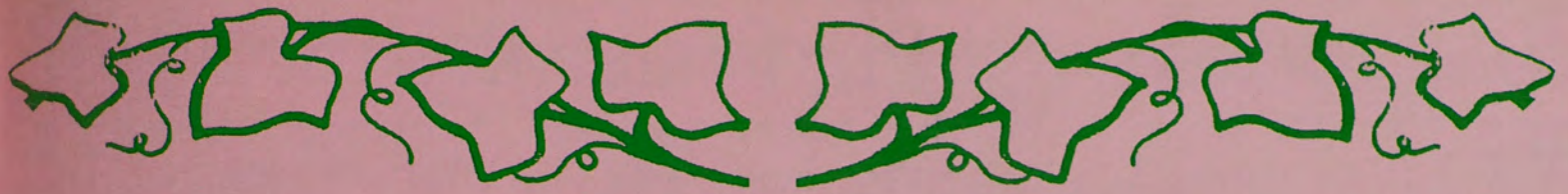


Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Through the years Alpha Kappa Alpha's program has had as its chief aim "Service to All Mankind." The point of focus has shifted from time to time and will continue to do so as a necessary party of growth and change.

However, there has always remained the constant purpose to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women, and to maintain progressive interest in college life.





Sorors Not Shown
 Sebrina Burkes
 Malisha Brown
 Algeron Barlow
 Miranda Turk
 Patricia Jones
 Syretheal Glover
 Almedia Durham
 Shirley Barlow — Graduate
 Advisor
 Ingrid Irvin — Graduate Advisor

Left to Right: Tracee Williams, Kidada Wilson, Shenita Hicken, Taaheedah Muhammad, Terlyn Carter, Laquita Griggs, Nique Heard, Shawana Lewis, Eboni Chillis, Melissa Wright, Sidnie Pitts, Kimberly Pipkins, Shana Lester, Chandra Allen

“SKEE-WEE”



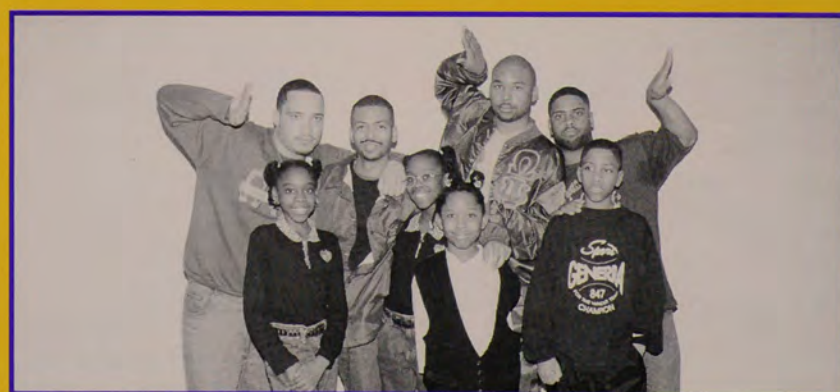
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

Alpha Sigma Chapter — Chartered May 25, 1935

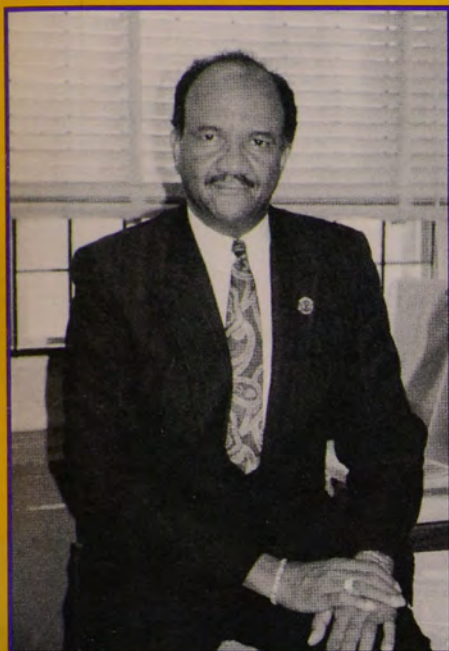
The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded on November 17th, 1911. Its purpose was to bring about a union of college men with a similar ideas of manhood and scholarship. The Alpha Sigma Chapter, there at Morris Brown College, is dedicated to service. With only six current members, service is still completed. The brothers here at Alpha Sigma chapter want you to know note that "The value of our fraternity is not in numbers, but in men, eight men thoroughly immersed in the true Omega spirit are greater assets than eighty with lukewarm enthusiasm ..."

Community Service Projects

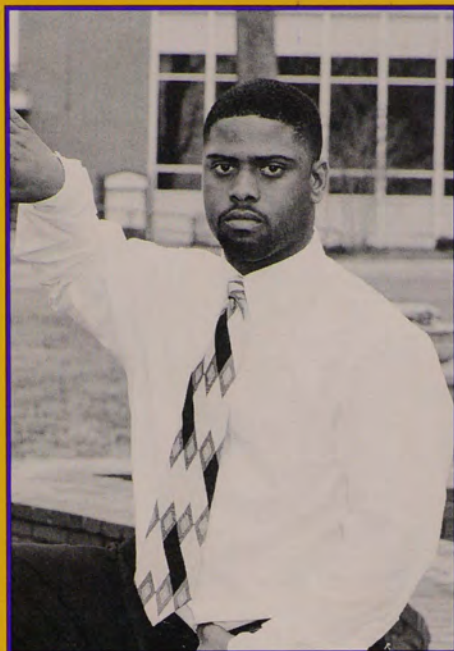
- Adopt a child (currently 2)
- Tutorial program at several Atlanta area elementary schools
- Habitat for Humanity project
- Talent Hunt Program (for high school students)
- Plus many other social action programs



Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, Uplift



Brother Henry Porter
Advisor



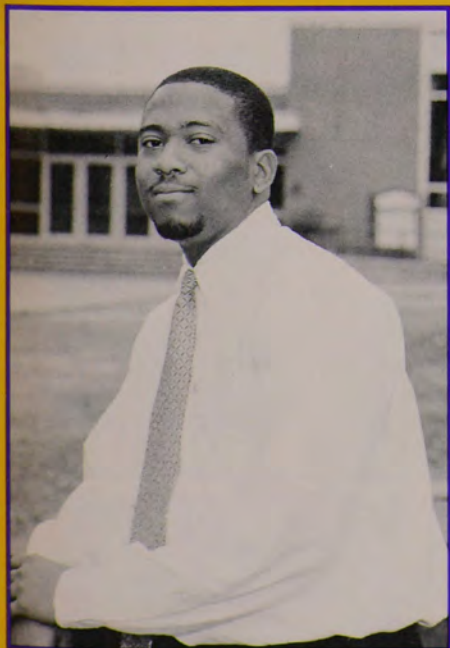
Brother Richard Matthews
Basileus-Slick



Brother Donovan Slack
Vice Basileus-Kunta



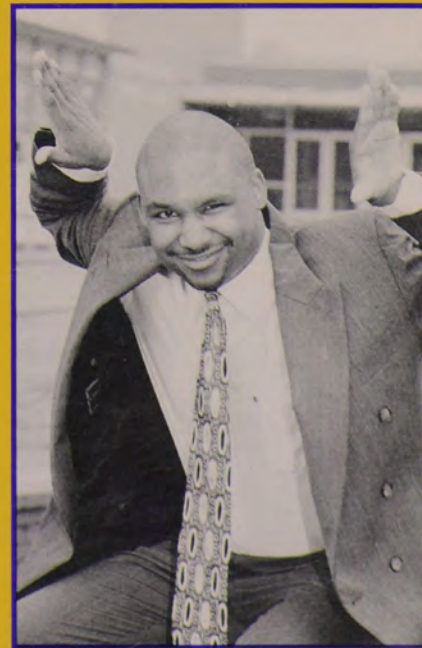
“Eighty Men Thoroughly Immersed in the True *Omega Spirit* are Far Greater Assets Than Eighty With Luke-Warm Enthusiasm”



Brother Anthony Burgess
KRS-Neckbone



Brother Paul Lewis
Chaplain-Blea Bleach



Brother Shamann Walton
KOF-Topnotch

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Gamma Zeta Chapter — Chartered May 17, 1942

AND GOD SAID ...
 I'll make me a Woman
 A woman of essence.
 A woman of pride.
 A woman who is capable of
 Putting trivial things aside.
 A woman of individuality
 A woman of life.
 A woman who is enfranchised
 With the pearls from
 above.
 A woman who is genuine
 A leader of integrity.
 God said ...
 I'll make me a Real Woman
 I'll call her

DST



Left to Right: Paulette Hill, Shanterria Wilson, Raymonia Mathis, Omar Garrelt (Advisor), Natalie Lambright Howell (Advisor), Richelle Sims, Katrina Hardin, maini Taylor. Top Row: Kisha DeLaney, Monique Lawton, Damika Jones, Barbara Meyers





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 the 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 one a mission and we won't stop until we reach the top.



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Zeta Chapter — Chartered January 16, 1920



Anjonette Breaux, Jozetta Taylor, Abeni Daniels, Loretta Rivers, Charmaine Sims



Jozetta Taylor
Miss Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.



Anjonette Breaux
President

"Finer Womanhood



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded January 16, 1920. The organization was founded on the purpose of representing Finer Womanhood, Scholarship, Service, and Sisterly Love. After seventy-seven years of service, Zeta Phi Beta has grown in great numbers with chapters all over the world.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was the first sorority at Morris Brown College, in 1922. Since then we have Sorors who have graduated with Baccalaureate degrees in medicine, law, engineering, education, business, psychology, communications, and many others. Many furthered their education in obtaining master and doctoral degrees.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will continue to uplift and prosper. It is a black Greek organization that requires a lifetime commitment of honesty, sister love, and much respect. One must have high accreditation and values to obtain all that we stand for.

—Soror Anjonette M. Breaux



Graduating Seniors: Abeni Daniels, Jozetta Taylor, Charmaine Sims



Queens: Miss Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. — Jozetta Taylor, Miss Beta Chapter — Loretta Rivers, Miss Blue & White — Charmaine Simms



Jozetta Taylor
First Vice-President



Abeni Daniels
Secretary



Loretta T. Rivers
Treasurer

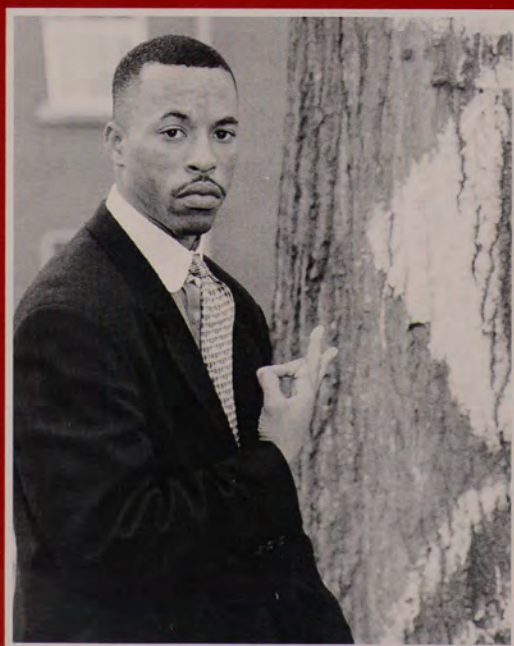
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Beta Delta Chapter — Chartered May 1, 1937

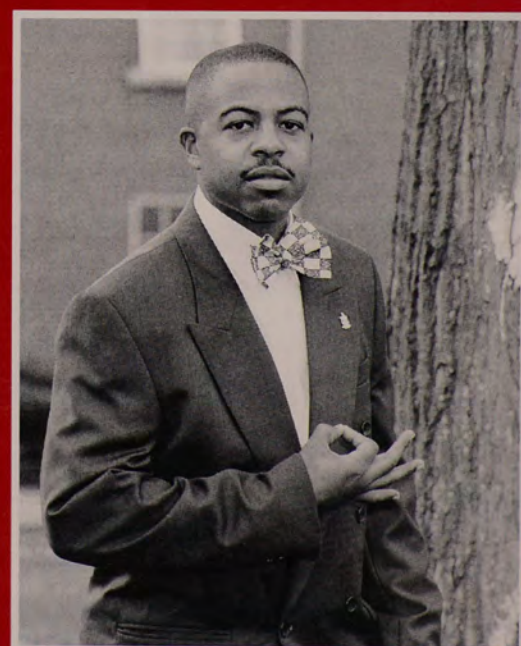


Kappa Men everywhere recognize the existence of the supreme being. They recognize too, that through him all things come to pass and they follow the teachings of him and those endowed by him ... The fundamental purpose of *Kappa Alpha Psi* is achievement. Each member poses an unquenchable desire to achieve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

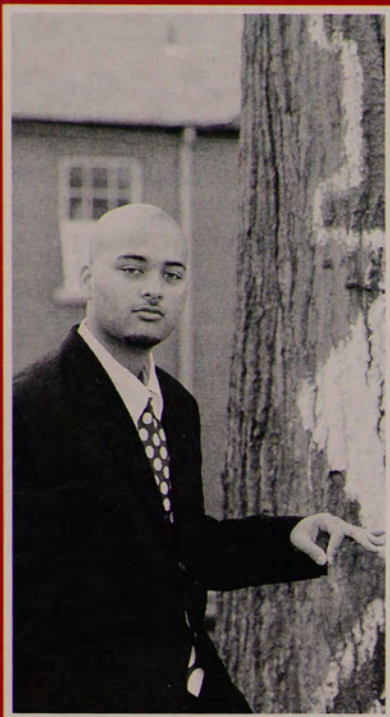
Unlike other major Black fraternities and sororities, Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in the Mid-West. A child of excellence, the fraternity was organized in 1911 at *Indian University* to foster individual and group excellence. The fraternity which has had a long close relationship with various civil rights 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 remain constant to this day and forever more.



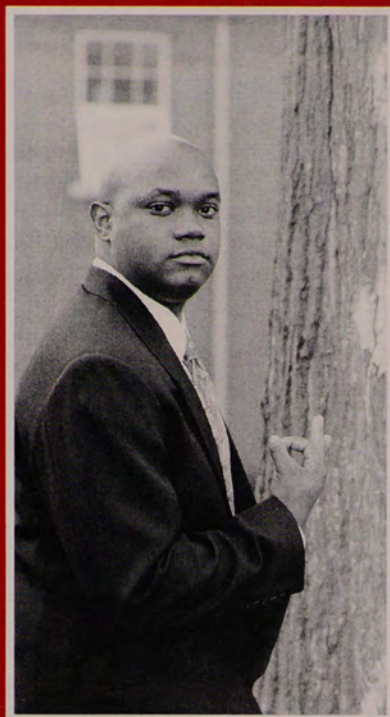
Brother Phillip J. Davenport, II
Polemarch



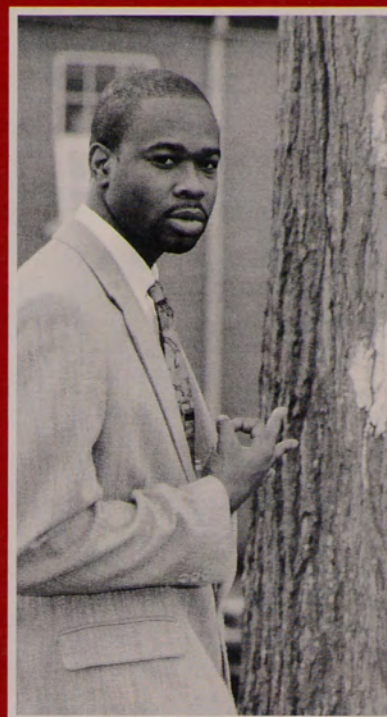
Brother Michael Douglas
Vice-Polemarch



Brother Jermaine Brown
Keeper of Records



Brother John W. Gamble, II
Exchequer

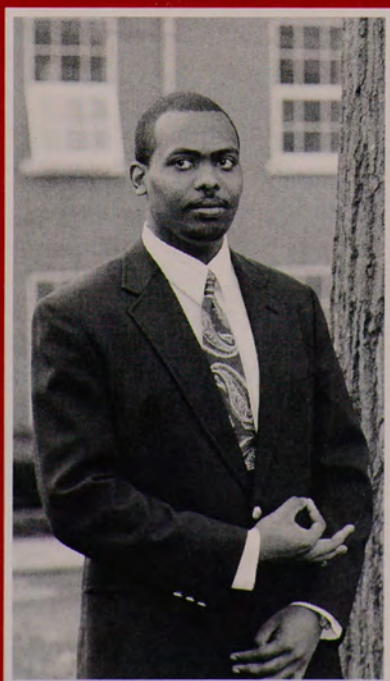


Brother Ferdinand A. Gettridge, II
Historian

“Many Are Called But Few Are Chozen”



Brother Ronald Hall, II
Chapter Reporter



Brother Steve Kioko
Guide Right Chairperson



Brother Quincy Page
Strategus

KAPPA KAPPA PSI NATIONAL HONORARY BAND FRATERNITY

Brian Releford
Jerome Edwards
O.J. Harris
Gregory Edwards
Jamont Lane
Shayon Moore
Sean Cook



TAU BETA SIGMA

Melissa Calloway
Janette Scott
Kellye Parks
Earlron Corbin
Tauheedah Muhammad
Raushanah Muhammad
LaTonya Jones



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA PROFESSIONAL MUSIC FRATERNITY OF AMERICA



Alonzo Taylor
Cedric Rouse
Bennie Yarbrough
Larry (Warden) McColler
Richard Randolph
Lavell Hewitt
Mario Barnes
David Buchanan
Navoran Jenkins
Travis Hudson
Sean Ryder
LeFari Quainter

DELTA OMICRON INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL MUSIC FRATERNITY, INC. GAMMA BETA CHAPTER



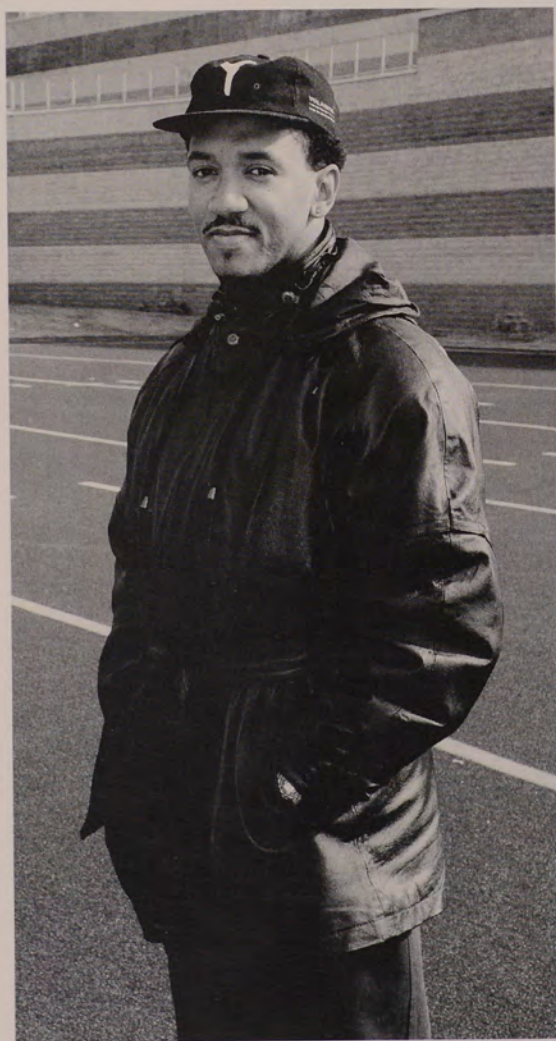
Courtney Clark
Shanita Shivers
Valetta Wayne
Cynthia Crawford
Lawanda Rodgers
Janel Riley
LaKeisha Henderson
Georgette Knuckles
Rebecca Long
Fatuma Sherriff
Morgan Dixon
Tamira Horn
Sebrina Francis
Natasha Perry
Rashida Tejada

MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE



Band Directors

from left to right: Mr. Kelly Fanning, Mr. Eddie Ellis, (Head Director) Mr. Melvin Hodges, Dr. Robert Flournoy, Mr. Eddie Buggs, and Mr. George Nealy

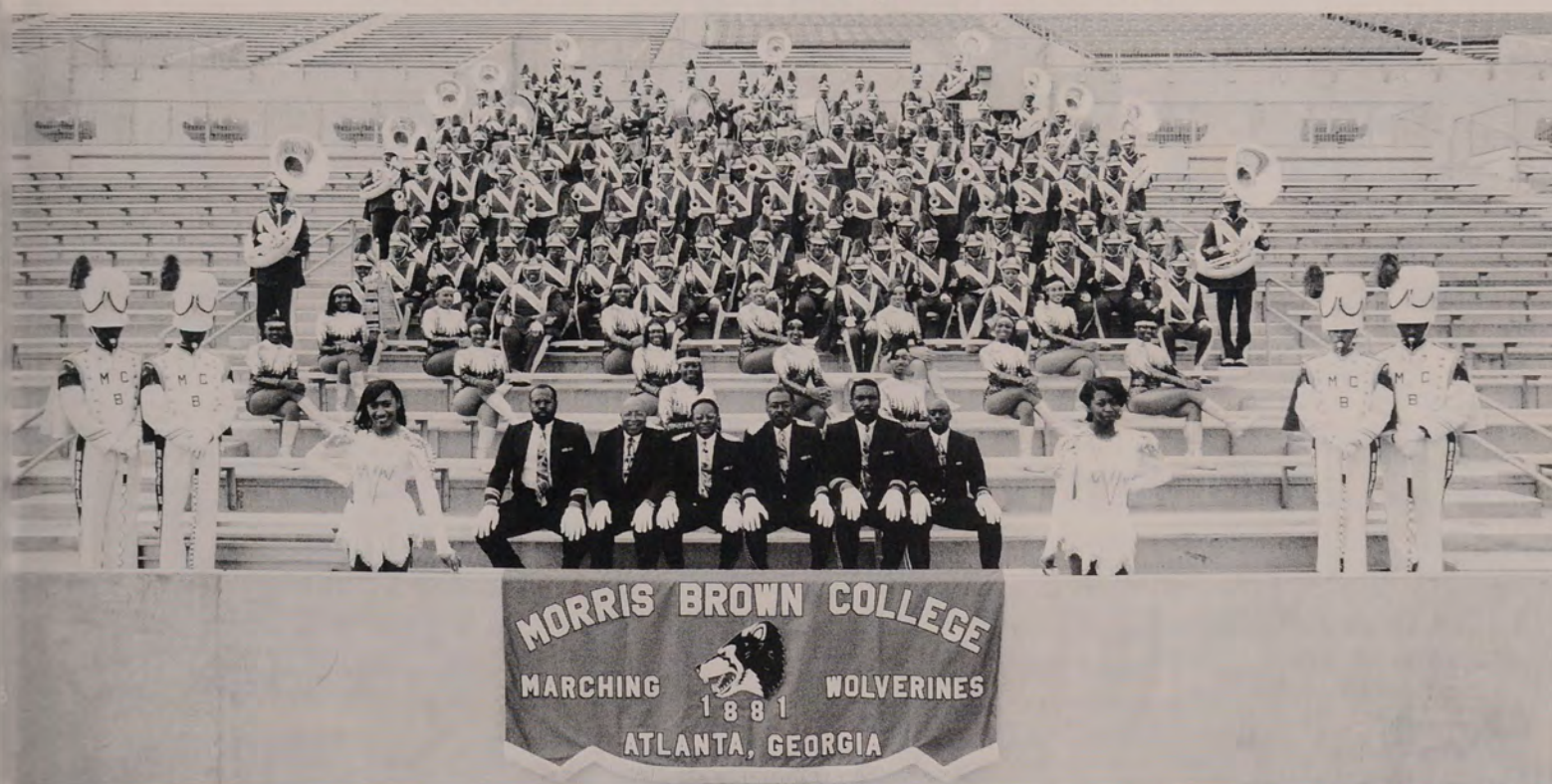


Game Announcer: Reggie Gaye



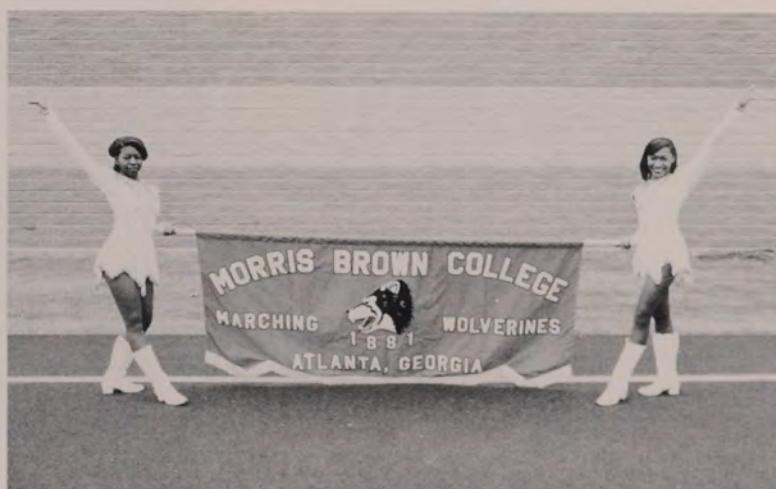
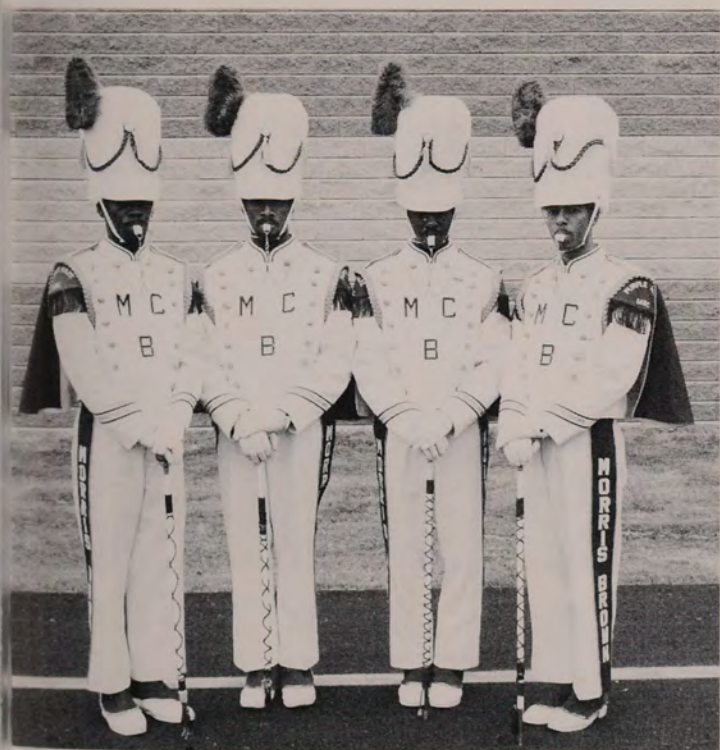
Band Boosters

1996-1997 Marching Wolverines



Morris Brown College 1996-97 Band Roster

Gregory Edwards — Drum Major
 Oreinthal Harris — Drum Major
 Wendell Stephens — Drum Major
 Toriarn Weldon — Drum Major
 Khaya Baker — Majorette
 Hyacinth Banks — Majorette
 Sherry Bellille — Majorette
 Bethany Brandon — Majorette
 Brook Brandon — Majorette
 Celena Brown — Majorette
 Courtney Clark — Majorette
 Nonica Davis — Majorette
 Bufawn Dewberry — Majorette
 Kandice Dunn — Majorette
 Shanta Johnson — Majorette
 Le'Tosha McDay — Majorette
 Marnisha Oliver — Majorette
 Roshawn Orise — Majorette
 Phylecia Ross — Majorette
 Valetta Wayne — Majorette



Wood Winds

Morris Brown College 1996-97 Band Roster Continued

Deltra Bolton — Clarinet
 Saudia Fletcher — Clarinet
 Sebrina Francis — Clarinet
 Robbie Huff — Clarinet
 Latonia Jones — Clarinet
 Mosi Leech — Clarinet
 Sommer Miller — Clarinet
 Raushanah Muhammad — Clarinet
 Tauheedah Muhammad — Clarinet
 Mekisha Pittman — Clarinet
 Janette Scott — Clarinet
 Rasheedah Shaheed — Clarinet
 Kizzy Stanley — Clarinet
 Kristi Thompson — Clarinet
 Latonya Williams — Clarinet
 Kenya Woods — Clarinet
 Earlvon Corbin — Flute
 Gino Fitzpatrick — Flute
 Kenya Hardnett — Flute
 Veverlyn Hixon — Flute
 Audra Love — Flute
 Nadia Meridy — Flute
 Tara Moore — Flute
 Kellye Parks — Flute
 Shanita Shivers — Flute
 Melvin Boyce Jr. — Saxophone
 Gregory Anderson — Saxophone, Alto
 Keisha Andry — Saxophone, Alto
 Ranichee Baker — Saxophone, Alto
 Artivia Caldwell — Saxophone, Alto
 Michael Glover — Saxophone, Alto
 Elliott Hilton — Saxophone, Alto
 Tamira Horn — Saxophone, Alto
 Christopher Law — Saxophone, Alto
 Scinetra Martin — Saxophone, Alto
 Sharon McKenzie — Saxophone, Alto
 Fredrick Patrick — Saxophone, Alto
 Edward Ried — Saxophone, Alto
 Aric Walker — Saxophone, Alto
 Eric Walker — Saxophone, Alto
 Bennie Yarbrough — Saxophone, Alto
 Jimeka Mullins — Saxophone, Tenor
 Alex Williams III — Saxophone, Tenor
 Keysha Thompkins — Saxophone, Tenor & Clarinets

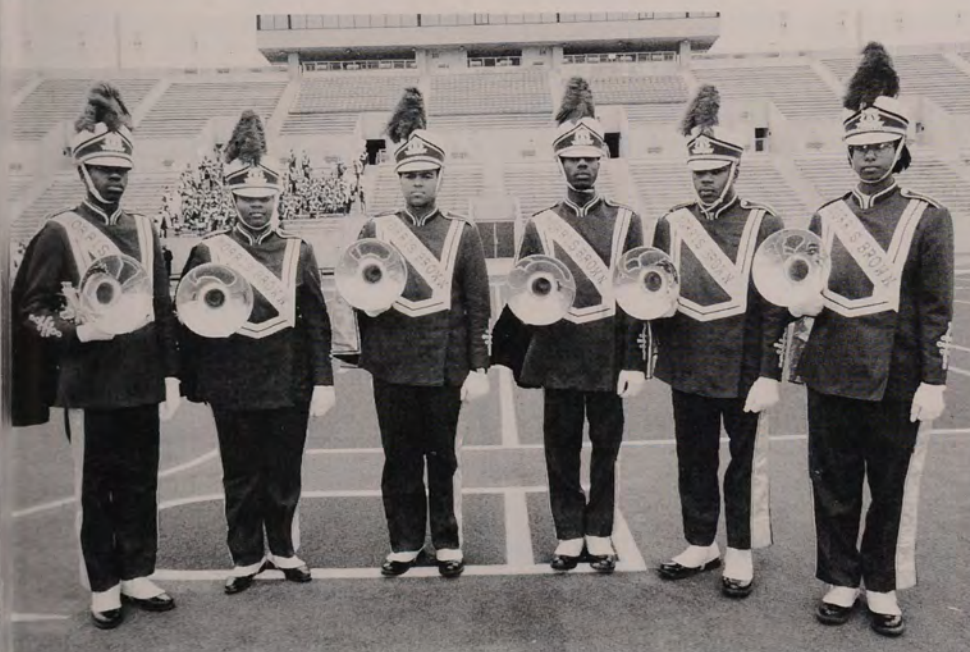


Brasses



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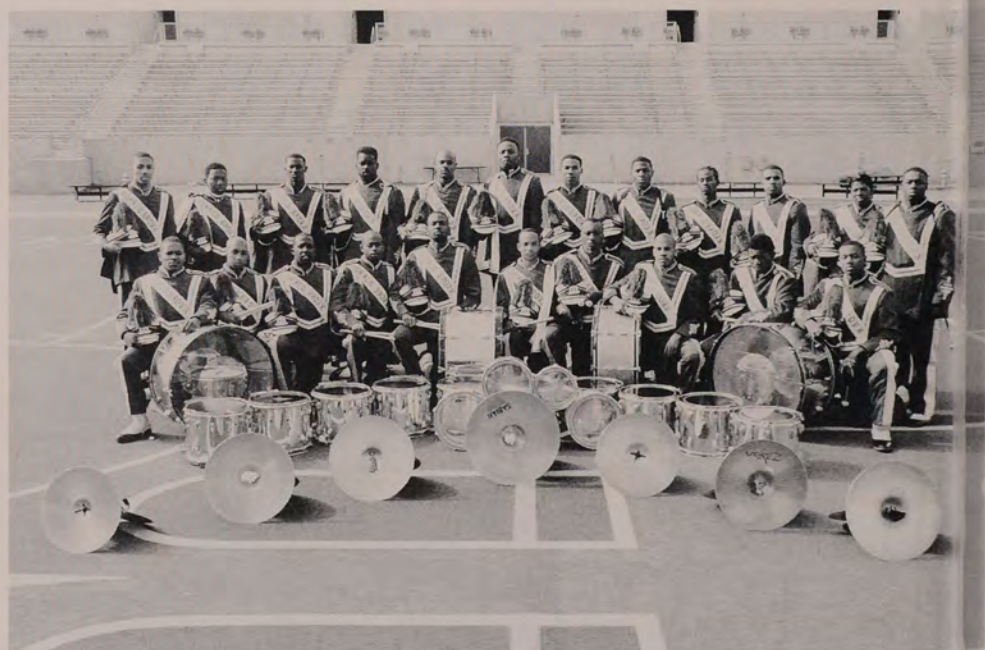
Erskine Alexander — Trumpet
 Tion Anderson — Trumpet
 Larmakist Barnnett — Trumpet
 Waleed Bashir — Trumpet
 Donta Bennett — Trumpet
 Sean Cook — Trumpet
 La'Ron Freeman — Trumpet
 Keisha Harley — Trumpet
 Khadijah Huff — Trumpet
 Adam Inman — Trumpet
 Earnest Jackson Jr. — Trumpet
 Timothy King — Trumpet
 Jamont Lane — Trumpet
 Harold McCray — Trumpet
 Tonya Patrick — Trumpet
 Patrice Pusha — Trumpet
 Victor Reed — Trumpet
 Corey Stinson — Trumpet
 Otis Walker — Trumpet
 Karlston Washington — Trumpet
 Jakaun Barnes — Baritone
 Freddie Doughty — Baritone
 Quinton Jones — Baritone
 Dennis Magee — Baritone
 Larry McCuller III — Baritone
 Ronald Phillips — Baritone
 Rashida Tejada — Baritone
 David Buchanan — Baritone
 Corey Batey — Baritone, Percussion
 Gustavis Barfield — Baritone, Trumpet
 Derek Hill — Baritone, Trumpet, Clarinet
 Paul Ashby — French Horn
 Jesse Christian — French Horn
 Kevin Frazier — French Horn
 Laurence McMillan — French Horn
 Adrian Reynolds — French Horn
 Avery Reynolds — French Horn
 Shelease Whitaker — French Horn



Brasses and Percussion

Morris Brown College 1996-97 Band Roster Continued

Demetric Favors — Trombone
 Temaundra Franklin — Trombone
 Wendell Higgs — Trombone
 Delvin Hill — Trombone
 Navron Jenkins — Trombone
 Marco Jones — Trombone
 Lorenzo Kemp — Trombone
 Stephen McKinney — Trombone
 Marquisha Patrick — Trombone
 Julius Pruitt — Trombone
 Brian Releford — Trombone
 Henry J. Benjamin, III — Tuba
 Roderick Brown — Tuba
 Kelvin Campbell — Tuba
 Frederick Corey — Tuba
 Jacob Henry — Tuba
 Leonard Huff — Tuba
 Clyde Lewis — Tuba
 Letori Quaintar — Tuba
 Lee Smith — Tuba
 Lance Speaks — Tuba
 Geoffrey Thompson — Tuba
 Victor Johnson — Percussion
 Mardy Ringer — Percussion
 Myan Turk — Percussion
 Anthony A. Williams — Percussion
 Morris Wyatt III — Percussion
 Jerome Baker — Percussion, Bass
 Gerald Freeman — Percussion, Bass
 Robert Goubil III — Percussion, Bass
 Carl Long — Percussion, Bass
 H. Preston Turney — Percussion, Bass Drum
 Dejuan Davis — Percussion, Cymbals
 Derrick Hogan — Percussion, Cymbals
 Ellis Johnson — Percussion, Cymbals
 Hilton Hollway — Percussion, Quads
 Ryan Adams — Percussion, Snare
 Jerome Edwards — Percussion, Snare
 Le'roy Irving — Percussion, Snare
 Marc Ivey — Percussion, Snare
 Deodrick Jackson — Percussion, Snare
 Bernard Jordan — Percussion, Snare
 Tommy Rowe — Percussion, Snare
 Dante Williams — Percussion, Snare
 Henry Gamble Jr. — Percussion, Tenor
 Brian Hurt — Percussion, Tenor
 Robert Mills — Percussion, Tenor
 Deidre Rankin — Percussion, Tenor
 Sean Ryder — Percussion, Tenor
 Courtney Taylor — Percussion, Tenor
 Cynthia Crawford — Bells



Three Cheers For The Wolverines!!!



Spring
Cheerleading
Squad

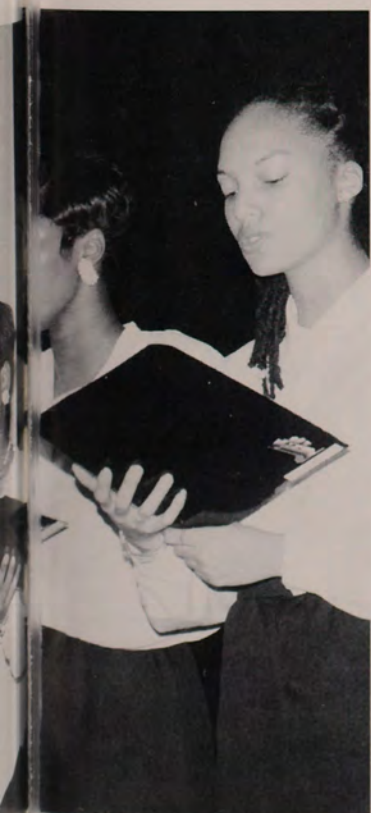


Fall
Cheerleading
Squad



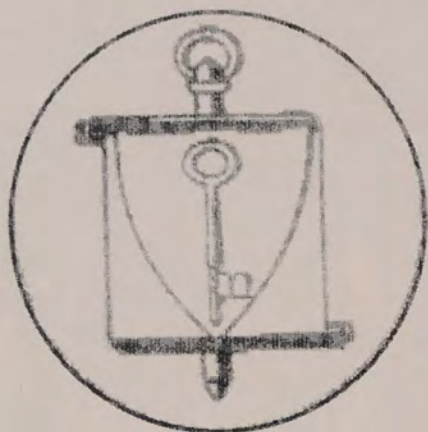


Morris Brown College Choir 1996-1997



MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE

Golden Key National Honor Society



Mrs. Priscilla Jenkins
Faculty Advisor

Golden Key National Honor Society is a nonprofit academic honors organization founded for the purpose of recognizing and encouraging scholastic achievement among students from all academic fields. The Society was founded at George State University on November 29, 1977. Morris Brown College was the first Historically Black College and University (HBCU) to join Golden Key and the second college to become a member of the Society. Since that time, Golden Key has established itself as a positive force in higher education. The Society has 214 active chapters from across the country and Australia.

In addition, over 500,000 lifetime members and 5,000 honorary members have been inducted. Golden Key is a dynamic organization committed to meeting the needs of scholastic achievers.

Morris Brown College Students selected for Who's Who In America

by Angela Shelton

ATLANTA — The 1996 edition of Who's who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include 47 Morris Brown students selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

These students were chosen by the campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential continued success. Morris Brown students share this honor with other students from more than 1,900 institutions of higher education from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several countries. This directory has been published annually since 1934. Morris Brown students selected to "Who's Who" include:

Ms. Chandra M. Allen, Battlecreek, Mich.
Mr. David Beausoliet, East Point, Ga.
Ms. Toni Belin-Ingram, Atlanta, Ga.
Mr. Morris Biggers, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ms. Alicia R. Campbell, Woodbury, Ga.
Ms. Eboni C. Chillis, S. Brunswick, N.J.
Mr. Randall L. Dellemar, Cochran, Ga.
Ms. Morgan E. Dixon, Wheatoh, Ill.
Mr. Michael Douglas, Lithia Springs, Ga.
Mr. Mario D. Esquivel, Atlanta, Ga.
Ms. Kimberly T. Gale, Bristol, Pa.
Mr. Aaron G. Gardner, East Point, Ga.
Ms. Syretheal L. Glover, Biloxi, Miss.
Ms. Tiffany P. Gordon, Kingston, Jamaica
Mr. Jason D. Greenidge, St. Croix, V.I.
Ms. Zina M. Hall, East Point, Ga.
Ms. Shamonda Harris, Austell, Ga.
Ms. Shenita L. Hickenbottom, Atlanta, Ga.
Ms. Paulette Z. Hill, Carson, Calif.
Ms. Tammlra L. Horn, Miami, Fla.
Ms. Nicola S. Hosler, St. Thomas, V.I.
Mr. Jerome M. Johnson, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mr. Damion S. Jones, Columbus, Ga.
Mr. Gary L. Lawrence, Georgetown, S.C.

Ms. Shana D. Lester, Decatur, Ga.
Ms. Seranita T. Lewis, Sparta, Ga.
Ms. Shawana N. Lewis, Atlanta, Ga.
Ms. Candice A. Lockhart, Seaside, Calif.
Mr. Christopher W. Lyon, Miami, Fla.
Mr. Richard D. Matthews, Baltimore, Md.
Mr. Tyrone O. McHardy, Atlanta, Ga.
Mr. Brian L. May, Waukegan, Ill.
Mr. Kimberly M. Murrell, Bronx, N.Y.
Mr. Amechi, V. Odlfe, Decatur, Ga.
Mr. Joab R. Oteng, Kenya
Ms. Kimberly N. Pipkins, La Vegas, N.V.
Mr. Fredrick O. Rege, Atlanta, Ga.
Ms. Kelly Robinson, Columbia, Ga.
Ms. Richelle Sims, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Mr. Mark E. Smith, Stone Mountain, Ga.
Ms. Sheila R. Smith, Monroe, Ga.
Mr. Tommie L. Smith, Atlanta, Ga.
Mr. Desmond D. Stubbs, Decatur, Ga.
Ms. Shamann A. Walton, Vallejo, Calif.
Mr. Adrian M. Warner, Atlanta, Ga.
Ms. Shivon L. Washington, Bermuda
Ms. Rhea M. Watson, Atlanta, Ga.

MEMBERS OF ALPHA KAPPA MU HONOR SOCIETY

Morris Biggers

Eboni Chillis

Aaron Gardner — Enrolled at Georgia Tech

Jason Greenidge

Paulette Hill

Jerome Johnson

Patricia Jones

Shawana Lewis

Tyrone McHardy

Tamara Taylor

Angelia Lumpkin

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS — 1996-97 SCHOOL YEAR

Abena A. Abayomi

Chandra M. Allen

Naiomi L. Booth

Tremayne L. Brown

Toddrick D. Canty

Eboni C. Chillis

Michael K. English

Mario D. Esquivel

Nakia J. Fowler

Darrell E. Freeman

Jason D. Greenidge

Paulette Z. Hill

Tamira Horn

Elizabeth Honore'

Frederick K. Korley

Angelia Lumpkin

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Student Support Services

Helping Students Achieve ...

Since 1970 Morris Brown College Student Support Services, a federally funded program designed to assist students with their post-secondary education, strives to retain and graduate students who are potential first generation college graduates. The program provides support services for students to aid in their total educational development. Participants of the program have the opportunity to attend varied cultural and educational activities. Academic, social/personal, and career counseling are some of the services available through the program. Student support services also provide learning experiences through which students receive tutorial assistance in Math, English, Reading and other subjects. Resource materials for use with classes are also available. The program staff identifies one hundred twenty-five new students and one hundred twenty-five returning students each academic year. The Student Support Services staff includes a director, an assistant director, two counselors, a math clinician and an English clinician.



From left to right: Ms. Doris Railey, Assistant Director — Mr. Charles Barker, Ms. Bertha Ford, Ms. Mellonie Boudreaux, Ms. Crystal Davis, Ms. Cecelia Taylor; Not shown: Director Mr. Marvin King





The Student Support Services participants journeyed on a Cultural/Educational trip to the West Coast during the Spring 1996 semester. The group toured the University of Southern California's campus.



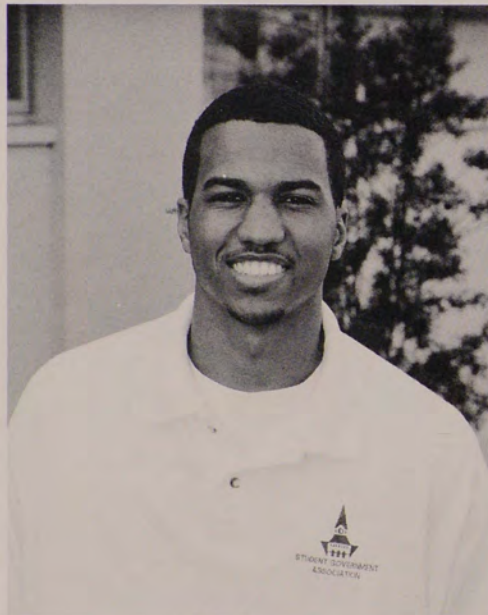
The Student Support Services Officers served as host/hostess at a reception for the Prime Minister of the Ivory Coast, West Africa.



Student Government Association



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Jada Cruce
Chief-of-Staff

NURTURING OUR OWN
MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE

STUDENT HANDBOOK

PUBLISHED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

AUGUST 1995



Darius Thomas
President



Shekitha Henderson
Internal Vice President

Greeting to the Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and most of all to the students of Morris Brown College. The time has come for us to bid farewell as the chief advocates for the students of our illustrious institution.

Throughout this year filled with turmoil and gridlock we have made it through by the grace of GOD and the understanding of our exceptional students. Although we have not seen eye to eye on every issue I see the work put forth together has made *Morris Brown* progress further than ever before. Reaching for the stars was one of our goals set forth by this administration, and we have reached and grabbed every opportunity to make *Morris Brown* shine. Through our detailed work in the community we have brought more acclaim to our institution, combined with the work on national issues, we have definitely placed our institution on the permanent map of great institutions. This Administration was one filled with controversy, mainly created to make our student think more about issues pertinent to the campus rather than those social activities we have been traditionally known for.

"We'll Find A Way or Make One", was one of the first motto our institution and it has truly been the motto of this administration. There has been times when obstacles were present, but quickly overcome, times when misunderstanding was prevalent, but coping was a plus, and times when the students support was the most beneficial to our continuing efforts times where satin had His hand around us all, but GOD did not bring us this far to let go. Yes, this has been a trying year, but it was definitely an honor serving my institution in which I love, Morris Brown College.

One thing I would like to leave is the idea that no matter how hard it gets we have not finish yet, it doesn't matter if this is your last semester, remember Morris Brown has made it because of students like you. I urge you to never forget your *Alma Mater*, because you will never be forgotten. Our Haven for all hungry souls has given me the opportunity to serve as your student government president for the 1996-97 school year, but my service to this institution will not end at the end of my term, but rather live with me as long as GOD is willing to allow me. May GOD continue to bless *Morris Brown*.

Peace Be With You, Darius Thomas
SGA President

The MBC Honda Campus All*Star Challenge Team 1997



Left to Right: Mr. Carvel Bennett (Campus Coordinator/Coach), Melvin Roland III, Damion Jones, Marc Wilson (Captain), Georges Oteng, (not pictured) James Potter III.

Quiz Bowl

Morris Brown College's first appearance at the Honda Campus All Star Challenge, was held on March 20-24 in Orlando, Florida. Each team had five members: Jermaine Ragland, (Captain) James Potter III, Kevin Scott, Marc Wilson, and Melvin Roland III. In a interview with James Potter III, a sophomore and Political Science major said, that they got to meet a lot of people from all over. His worst experience was being a new fish in a huge pond. His most challenging experience was getting over the fact that Morris Brown College had a great representation. James was asked by other HBCU's participants, "Are there other students like the ones on your team at Morris Brown College?" James responded, "We represented the whole spectrum of personalities at Morris Brown College."

James said, "This entire experience taught me that Morris Brown College is on the same level and has the same prestige and qualities as any other Historical Black College and University in the world. Every Morris Brown College student should be proud from the moment they walk through the hallowed walls until the moment they are buried into the ground branded with the proud name of Morris Brown College." James leaves us on this note, "You don't know what you know until it is time to use it!"

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI COMMUNITY SERVICE FRATERNITY

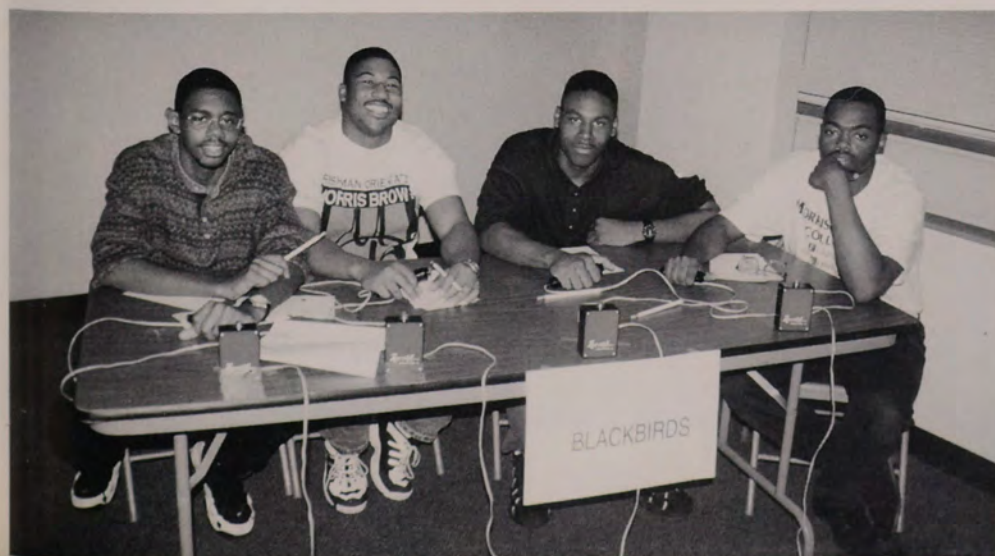
The purpose of Alpha Lambda Chi Community Service Fraternity is to unite strong men dedicated and determined to creating a better society through community service activities. Such activities include The Annual UNCF Telethon, Homecoming Health Fair, and Sponsorship of Men's Week '96.



(L-R front row) Laron Strums, Damion Jones, Mr. Carvel Bennett (Advisor). (L-R back row) Trentis Lane, Corey Henson, Dana Reid



Members of the fraternity with Dick Gregory, convocation speaker during Men's Week '96.



The Alpha Lambda Chi Honda Quiz Bowl Team (the Blackbirds) during the campus tournament. Two members of the team made it on the College team — Damion Jones and James Potter III.

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Melissa Fitzpatrick
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 Janetta Hunter
 Natasha Brown
 Kimberly Thornton
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 Amittia Bradley
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 Natasha Brown
 Jermaine Brown
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 Keisha White
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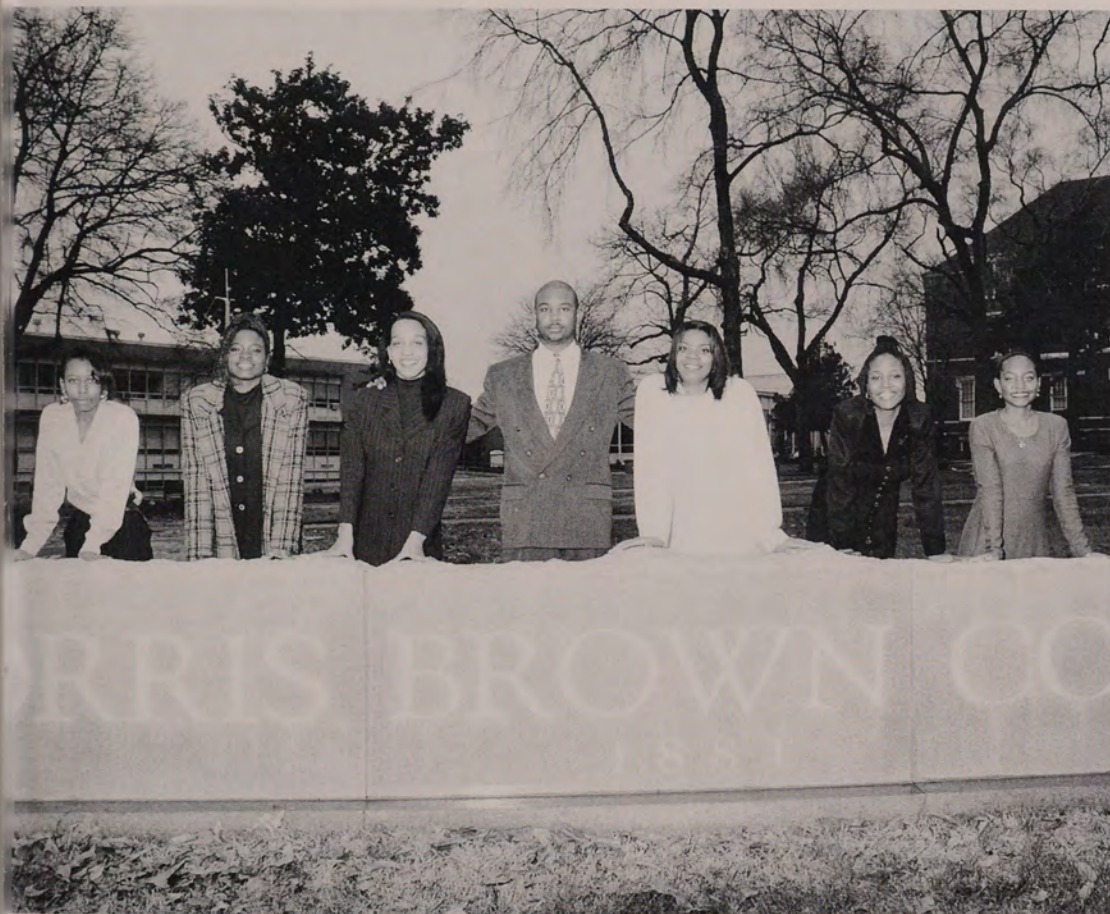


BAR ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

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Kimberly Thomas
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Patience Lucas
Tricia Brooks
Gina Gipson



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Tasha Irby
Fatuma Sheriff
Brook Brandon
Shamann Walton
Kimberly Pipkins
Shelia Dease
Liz Lloyd

MOCK TRIAL TEAM



Brook Brandon
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Cynthia Crawford
Corey Henson
Bethany Brandon

SIGMA LAMBDA

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Shameka Scott
Natasha Brown
Danielle Young
Amittia Bradley
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Todd Henix
Damion Jones
Akosua Nyannor
Lakisha Gault
Bethany Brandon
Brook Brandon
Myron Admans



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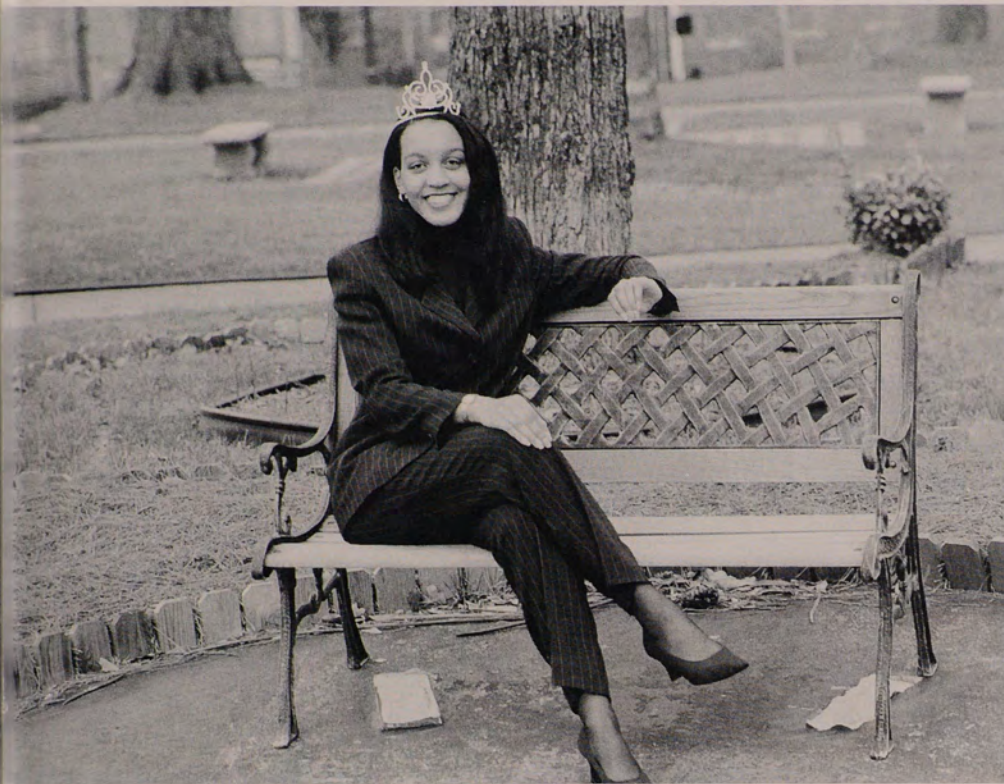


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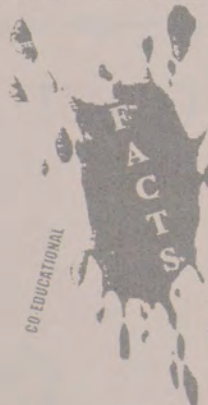


Our Brook Brandon is the current Miss Junior at Morehouse College.

AND

Martin Luther King Junior's mother, Mrs. Alberta King is a graduate of Morris Brown College

CO-EDUCATIONAL



FACTS

The current site of Morris Brown College was the original site for Atlanta University

Founded in 1881

OPENING DAY OCTOBER 15, 1885

Founders

Wesley J. Gimes

Steward W. Lee

William F. Dickerson

115 YEARS OLD

A COLLEGE FOUNDED BY BLACK PEOPLE FOR BLACK PEOPLE

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ONLY HBCU TO OFFER AFRICANA STUDIES AS A MAJOR

GRADUATED Mr. Robert F. Jones, THE ONLY ONE OF TWO BLACK PRESIDENTS OF BANK INSTITUTIONS IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA

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PRODUCED MORE BLACK CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS THAN ANY OTHER PRIVATE COLLEGE IN THE COUNTRY

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LOCATED ON THE HIGHEST NATURAL POINT IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA "DIAMOND HILL"

Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society



To foster and maintain worthy ideals and ambitions, to bring together in closer fellowship and association men and kindred spirit and compatible minds, similar background and common interest. To promote closer contacts and exchange of ideas between those possessing congenial qualities of cultural growth. To establish assurance that the young and old; intellects that are matured and maturing; men of today, and those who will be men of tomorrow, shall progress and walk together in unity, harmony, dignity, and mutual respect; without just fault in the eyes of a critical world. To the end that these things may come to pass, the following pledge is exacted from each and all.

Members:

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Amechi Odife
Lakenya Patton
Fredrick O. Rege
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Tonya Taylor
Dr. W. F. Payne — Faculty Advisor

Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society

Beta Beta Beta formally defines itself as "an honor and professional society for students of the biological sciences." Its time of birth (1922) accounts for both its Greek letter name and its original emphasis on a role as an "honorary." However, it has never been a secret society and, from its beginning, many of its activities have been those of a professional society. Since it is a society of and for students, particularly for undergraduate majors in a biological science, it is not inaccurate to describe it as a professional society for apprentice biologists. The constitutional restrictions, few though they be, and the activities of chapters, varied as they are, given the structural and functional basis for the claim to professional stature.

Mr. Randolph W. Taylor — Faculty Advisor



Phi Sigma Iota Foreign Language Honor Society



Phi Sigma Iota was founded in 1922 at Allegheny College by Dr. Henry W. Church, member of his department of languages, and advanced students, who used to meet to discuss linguistic and literary matters. It became a national society when Beta Chapter was established at Pennsylvania State University in April 1925, followed less than a year after by Gamma Chapter at the college of Wooster. With these three Chapters as the nucleus of the national organization, the first Convention was held in May, 1926, at Allegheny College. Since that time expansion has been steady.

Members

Eugenia Arrington
Brook Brandon
Tracy L. Williams
Brian Metcalf

Dr. Earlene Frazier — Faculty Advisor



Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology. Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests and who meet the minimum qualifications. Psi Chi is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association (APA) and the American Psychological Society (APS). Psi Chi's sister honor society is Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community and junior colleges.

Psi Chi functions as a federation of chapters located at more than 857 senior colleges and universities in the USA.

Members

Damion Hones
Gary Lawrence
Rhea Watson

ECSTACY DANCE TEAM



Left to Right: Top Row: Shana Lester, Kijuanna Barfield, Nonica Davis. Middle Row: Marnesha Oliver, Damika Jones, Desiree' Salley, Kay Hightower. Bottom Row: Tamara Cutwright, Monica Dukes, Kandice Dunn, Cynthia Crawford, Leslie Davies.



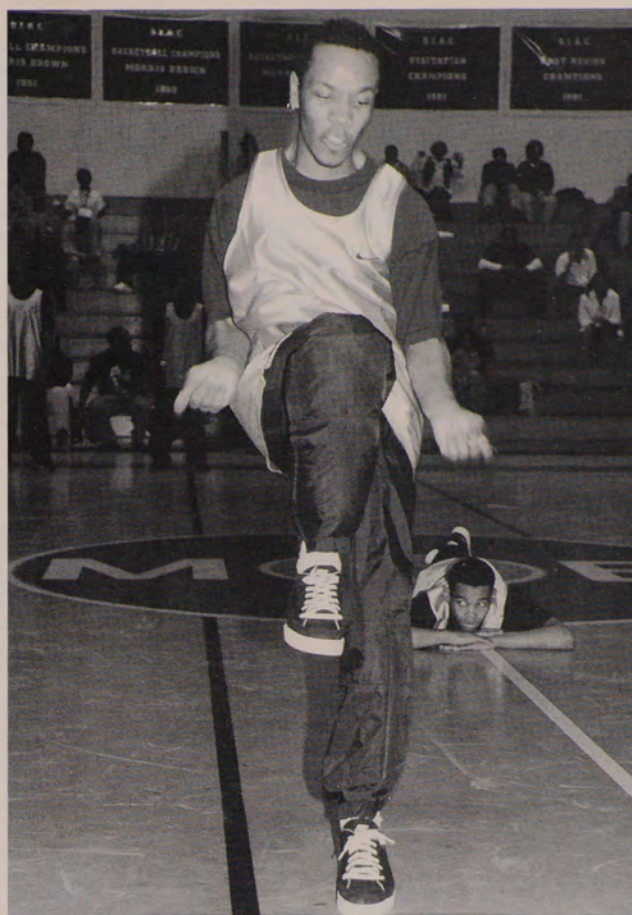
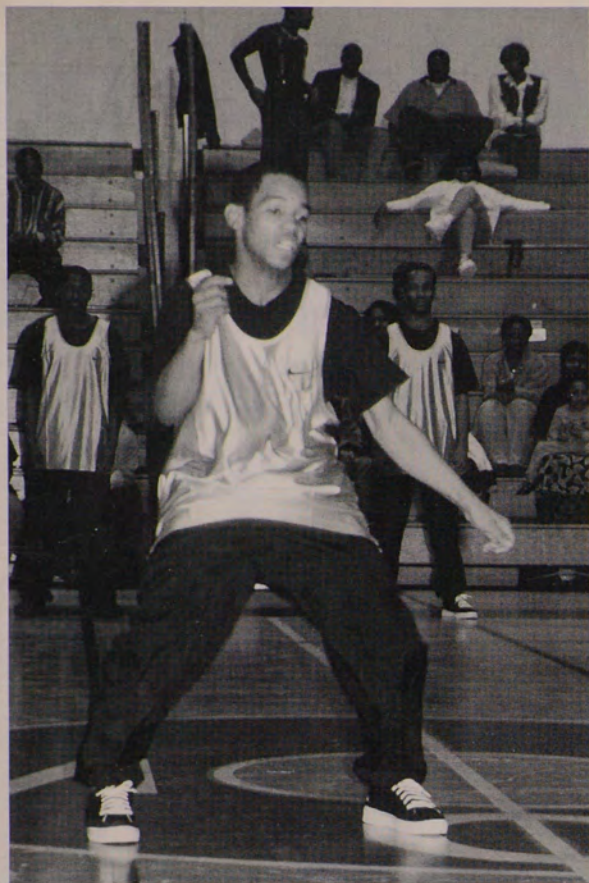
Left to Right: Co-Captain — Desiree' Salley, Choreographer — Tamara Cutwright, Captain — Kijuanna Barfield.

BLACKMALE DANCE TEAM

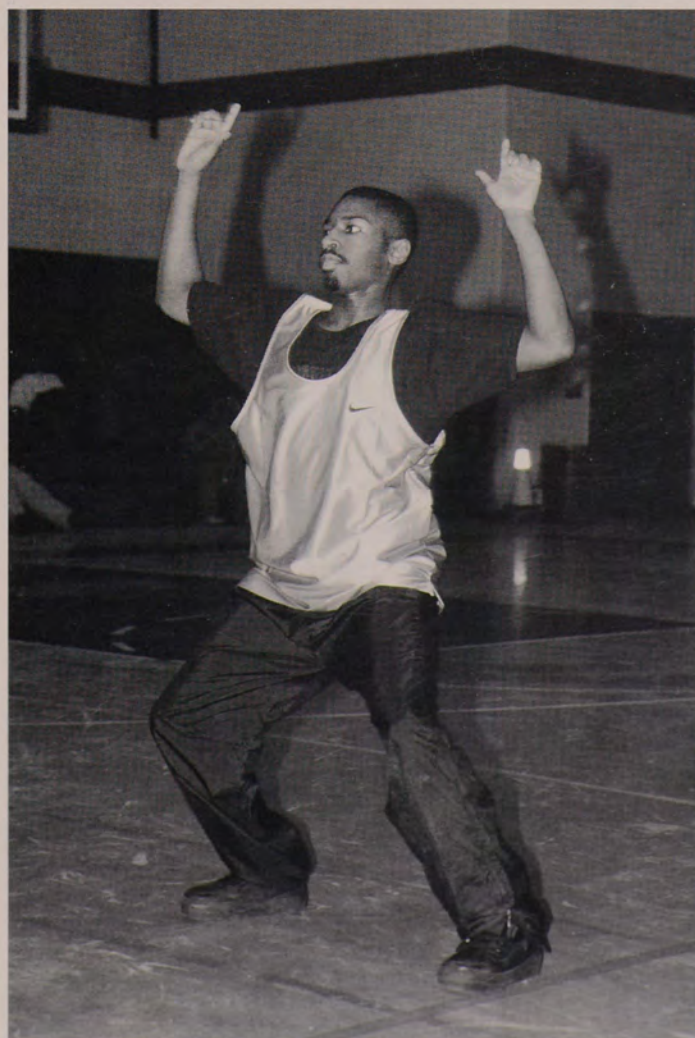


Standing Left to Right: Terroncel Estell II (Co-captain), Damion Koen, Arthur Sykes, Dorsey Jackson (Captain). Kneeling Left to Right: Desmond Smith, Duane Hill, Rhonda Fields, Paige Wesley. Advisor: Mr. Carvel Bennett





BLACKMALE DANCE



**From Black
Muslims to
Muslims**

Herndon Stadium A monument to self help

**My brothers and sisters, can
you imagine a world built by
black hands no longer
inhabited by black skin?**

**Dick
Gregory
for the
People**

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WOLVERINE

"Dedicated to

AIDS: Are You Next?

by Monique Jennings

During the early eighties, a deadly virus was discovered. Many people who carry the virus don't know how they contracted it. The nation's concerns about this horrifying disease caused researchers to take action. Today, researchers say there is no cure for HIV/AIDS virus.

One researcher said, "Getting AIDS is like playing Russian roulette with your life, so you might as well put a gun to your head and kill yourself." The solution to the problem is abstinence. Another experimentalist says, "It is common among heterosexuals, homosexuals, and bisexuals." The main group contracting the virus are college students.

How does this effect college students? One student said, "There were many times I've had unprotected sex." Some students say if they had the AIDS virus, they would spread it around to other people. Within the Atlanta University Center there is a percentage of students carrying the HIV/AIDS virus. These students don't know they're carrying the virus.

Unprotected sex seems to be the concern for students, but students here on the AUC campuses aren't really concerned. When you are a carrier of

the HIV/AIDS virus, you are putting others at risk by having unprotected sex. A person can't tell if another has the HIV virus unless they are in the final stages.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, 60,918 cases of AIDS have been reported in the 13 - 29 year old group - most of these young people were infected in their teens. The ratio of AIDS cases in the U.S. is one man to one woman; among adults it is three men to one woman.

An Open Letter to the Morris Brown Campus Community

We Did It!

by Richard C. Jones

On behalf of The Wolverine Observer staff, I want to thank the Morris Brown College campus community for its support, patience, encouragement, and contributions for

making our resurrection a resounding success!

Alumni, administrators, faculty, and students are shaping traditions we want to focus on.

Jumping into the role of Editor, I did not realize the massive undertaking I was getting myself into. I want to be the first to give credit and praise where it is due. I want to give my heartfelt thanks to

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the Leaders of Tomorrow"



Look at me, can you tell if I have AIDS?

This is one of the most deadly diseases on the face of the earth. Although, no one knows how the disease came about, there are many theories regarding this nasty virus. Unfortunately, many students aren't really concerned about HIV/AIDS, but

they need to wake up. If abstinence is not your choice - then please use a latex condom. It is a matter of life and death - YOURS!

College Students and AIDS

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Understanding Dope



Cocaine

(Opium based substances
Non-prescribed substances
(substances procured without
prescription)

What all these substances
have in common is the fact that

they all generate capital. Be they prescribed legally by licensed physicians, or distributed by street dealers: all substances generate exchange of currency.

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It's A Family Affair

Welcome
to the
Real World

goodfellaz

Kwanzaa

SYMBOLISM

Let our children
decide

Morris Brown overpowers
Fort Valley, 26-14 and
Alabama A&M, 16-8

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SHIKIMA RAY



Shikima is a first year student at Morris Brown College. She is originally from Denver, CO. Shikima is Biology/Pre-med student. Her plans after completing her studies at Morris Brown are to go on to medical school to become a Primary Health Care Physician. She is also a first year staff member.

TRENI TA LANFORD



Trenita was born in Washington, D.C. She is a music industry/ business major. Her hobbies are singing, dancing, listening to music, and writing songs. Her future goals are to go to graduate school and become a singer/ songwriter and producer. Also, one day owning her own recording studio & production company. She is a first year member of the yearbook staff.

ERICA JOHNSON



Erica is a junior from Atlanta, Georgia majoring in Business Administration with concentration in Marketing. She is a first year member on the yearbook staff. Her hobbies are photography, aerobics and going out. Her future goals include obtaining a Masters in Business Administration and becoming a successful business woman.

TAMIKA N. McDONALD



Tamika is a sophomore from Irvine, California majoring in Mass Media Arts. She is a first year staff member on the yearbook. Her hobbies include reading, writing, talking on the phone, and spending time with her family. After she receives her B.A. in Mass Media Arts, she plans on attending UCLA or NYU for her graduate studies.

JENDAYI PITTMAN



Jendayi is a sophomore from Washington, D.C., majoring in Therapeutic Recreation. She is a first year staff member of the yearbook. Her hobbies are dancing, going out, and listening to music. She plans to attend graduate school with career interest in Sports Therapy/Dance Therapy. Jendayi's ultimate career goal is to one day work with famous athletes and dancers.

JOMEKA SHAW



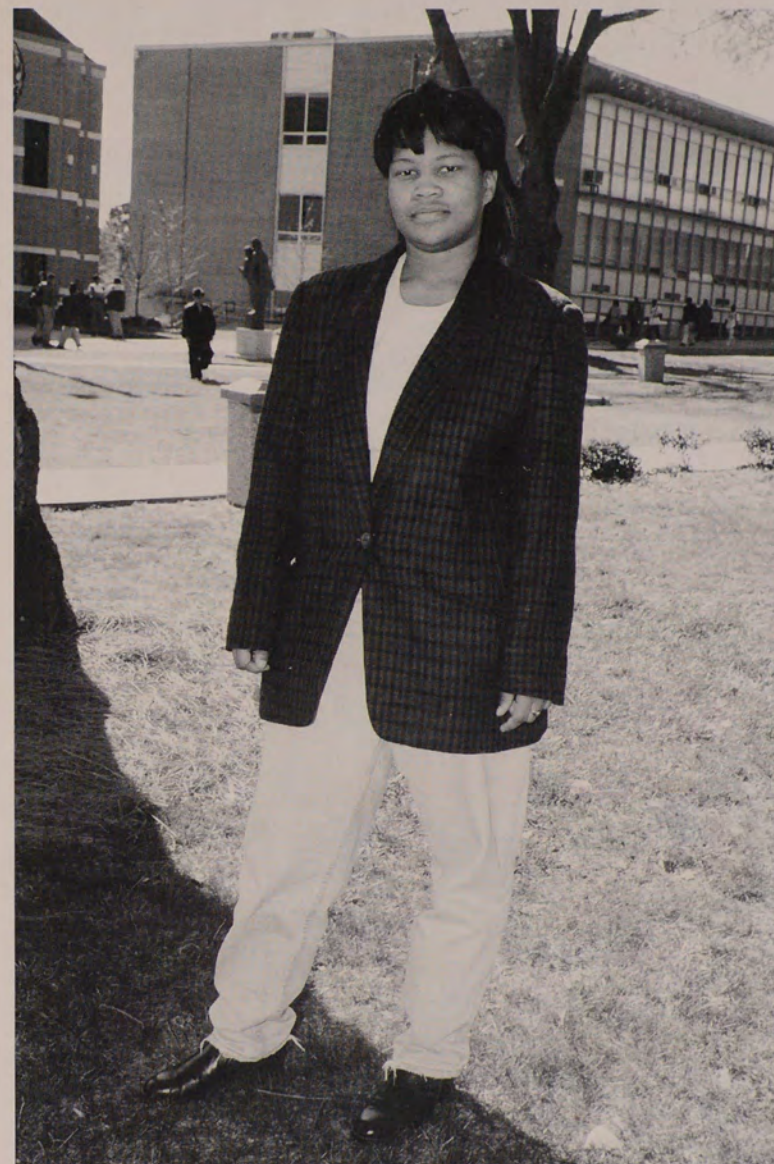
Jomeka is a sophomore from Washington, D.C. majoring in English/Political Science. She is a first year member of the yearbook staff. Once she graduates from MBC, she plans to attend Law School. Her hobbies are writing, speech delivering, and having fun. Her future goal is to become an successful lawyer. Jomeka's acme of her career is to become the first African-American female Supreme Court Justice.

MOSI LEECH



Mosi is a sophomore and a first year staff member of the Brownite. She is also an active member of the Marching Wolverines.

SERANITA TAMARA LEWIS



Seranita Tamara Lewis is a Computer Science major originally from Sparta, Georgia. She has served on the MBC Yearbook Staff for three years. This year concludes her study at Morris Brown College — she is a 1997 graduate.

MONICA Y. SPANN



Monica is a third year staffer and editor-in-chief. She is a biology education major and hopes to pursue a career as a teacher at her alumni high school — Douglass. Which is located here in Atlanta, GA. Her hobbies are reading, writing, being with friends, and working on the yearbook.

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— Alumnus
Who helped us
even though
he said he wouldn't!!!
NOW THAT'S
WOLVERINE
SPIRIT!!!



BROWNITE STAFF



EDITOR'S MESSAGE

This has been the best and the worst year for me. The best since I was blessed with the honor of being this year's editor of the Brownite and the worst because of the long hours I had to put into the book and having a few people on whom I depended to help with the book to bail me out. Other than that it has been a lot of fun and it has taught me much endurance and I found out that I am more capable than I thought I was.

I would first like to thank my mother, *Mrs. Marie A. Spann*, who through her past experiences as a yearbook advisor at Frederick Douglass High School and being an alumnus of Morris Brown, has helped me with ideas, layouts, and much more for the book. But, then of course she has Wolverine Spirit!

Next, I would like to thank, *Mr. Charles E. Barker*, past yearbook advisor, who told me not to put him in the book but, for whom I felt it was a well deserved honor. Thanks, Mr. Barker for helping us even though you said that you would not. I told you that you were not going anywhere. (laugh) But I could *NOT* have made it this year without you!!! Thank you for your expertise and dedication.

Mr. John James, Delmar Yearbook Representative, whom I know we put on the "edge of his seat" because of some of the things the staff and I did. Thanks for your patience.

Mr. Corey Henson, fellow Brownite, who helped me keep a level head, let me scream when I wanted to sometimes even with me, take my aggression out on him, made me laugh in times of crisis, ran errands for me, stayed with me in the publication office until the midnight hour to protect me, and just turned the other cheek when he knew I was under pressure and did not mean it. Thanks Corey.

Last but not least are my staff members, thanks: *Jen* and *Jomeka* for cracking me up and critiquing all write ups when I was doing so many other things. *Kim* and *Trenita*, two very involved Freshmen, thanks for giving the Brownite a try; hope to see you next year. Do not get burned out though, you both can do it. *Erica* for helping with layouts while I was doing so many other things. *Tamika* for listening to me go on and on and on and on. *Serinita*, our graduating senior, for helping me out of tight spots even though you hardly came to a meeting you were a **MOST VALUABLE SOURCE** to me. Much success as you leave Wolverine Country!

Also, to all you fellow Brownites who gave me ideas, advice, your pretty faces and just plain old encouragement.

Monica Y. Spann
Editor



SPORTS

GEORGIA
DOME



ATLANTA
LABOR DAY
FOOTBALL
CLASSIC

MORRIS BE
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VS.
MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY STATE

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MILPITAS
UNIVERSITY



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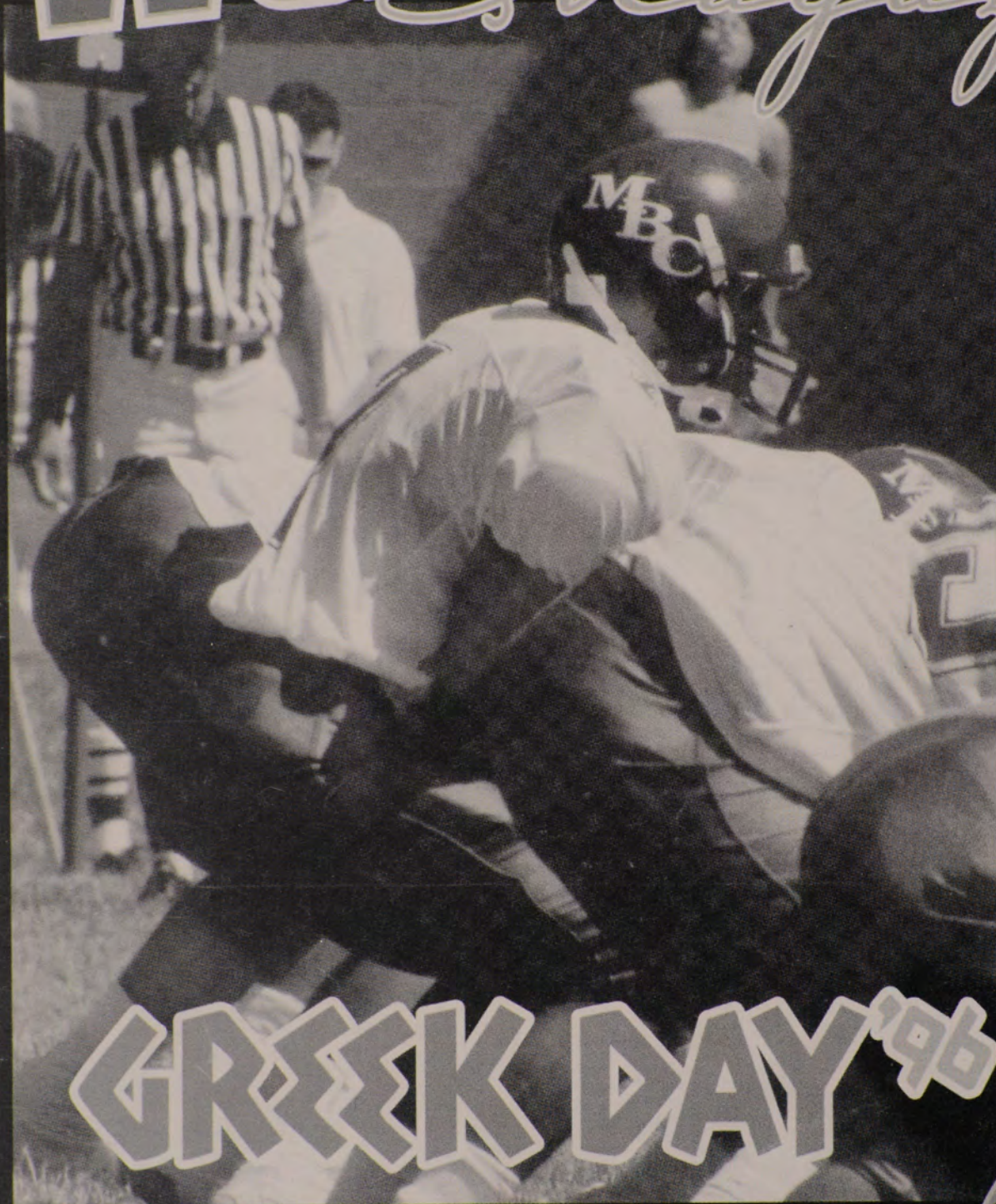




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GREEK DAY '96

Morris Brown College Wolverines
vs.

Alabama A&M University Bulldogs

Saturday, September 28, 1996 7:00 p.m.

Alonzo Franklin Herndon Stadium Atlanta, Georgia





1996 FOOTBALL STAFF

Joseph Crosby Head Coach Morris Brown College

Crosby is a newcomer to the Wolverine family. He comes to Morris Brown after a successful tour at Savannah State College.

Crosby's coaching career began in 1981 when he served as Defensive Coordinator at Johnson C. Smith. He worked at J.C. Smith until 1986, then made his first of two stops at Savannah State. He served as defensive coordinator under Bill Davis. After a four-year stint at Savannah State, Crosby went south to Tallahassee and a stop at Florida A&M University. He served as the Rattlers defensive line coach from 1990-1992. Crosby returned to Savannah State in 1993 as the Head Coach following Davis' retirement. In two seasons as the Tigers' head coach, Crosby compiled an impressive 13-6-2 record.

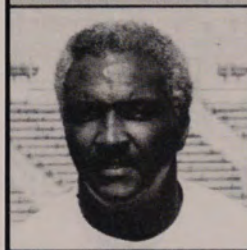
Crosby was born in Charlotte, NC where he showed a proficiency for being a standout football player early. As a player at West Charlotte Senior High School, Crosby was voted Most Valuable Player in 1973. He also won a scholarship to North Carolina A&T University.

Crosby was voted Most Outstanding Senior on the Aggie football team in 1977. He also earned his bachelor's of science degree in business administration that same year.

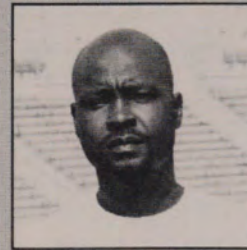
Crosby played professionally with the Carolina Storm in 1979. He played for the Storm from 1979 to 1983. He earned All-Pro honors in five of those seasons.



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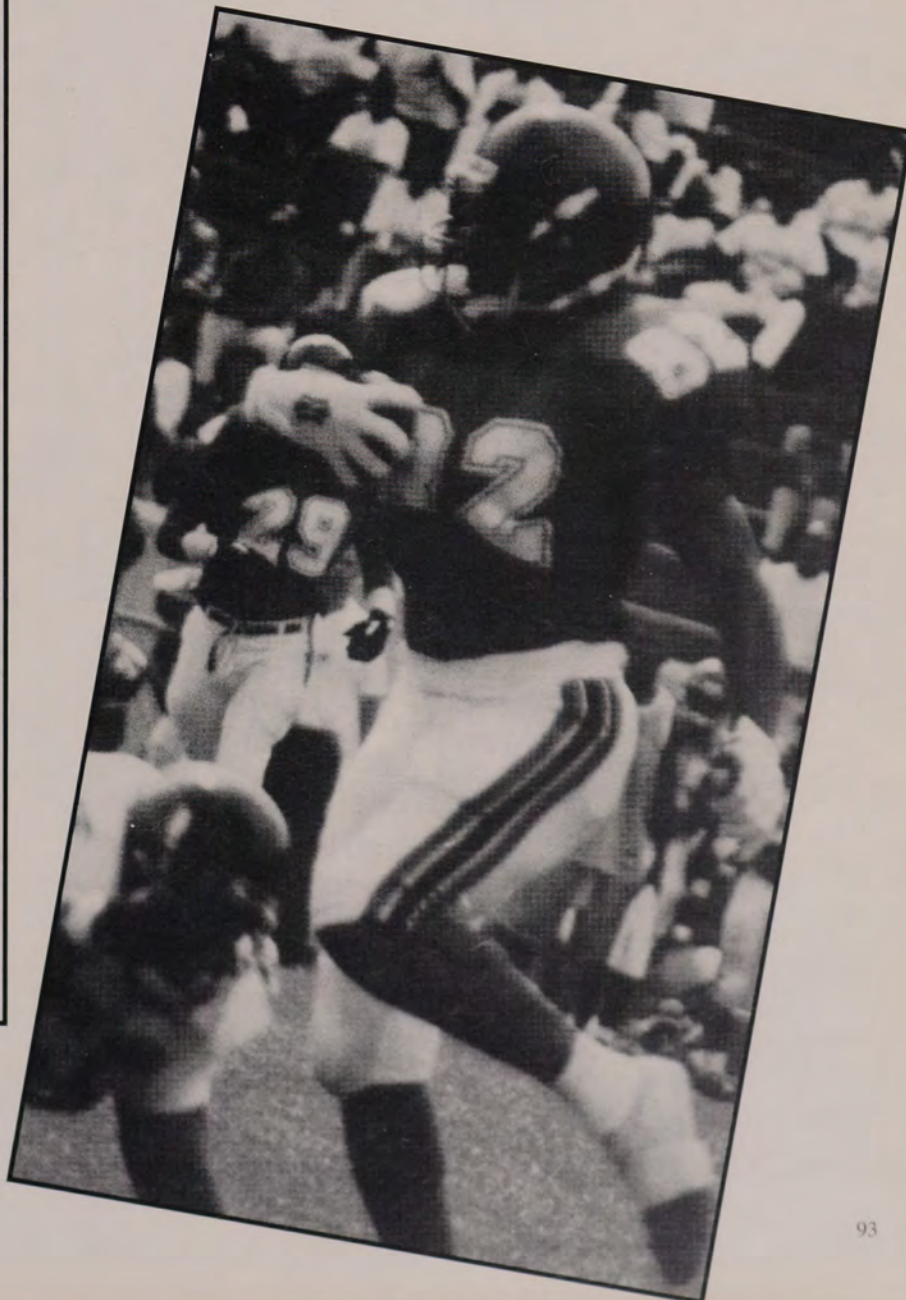
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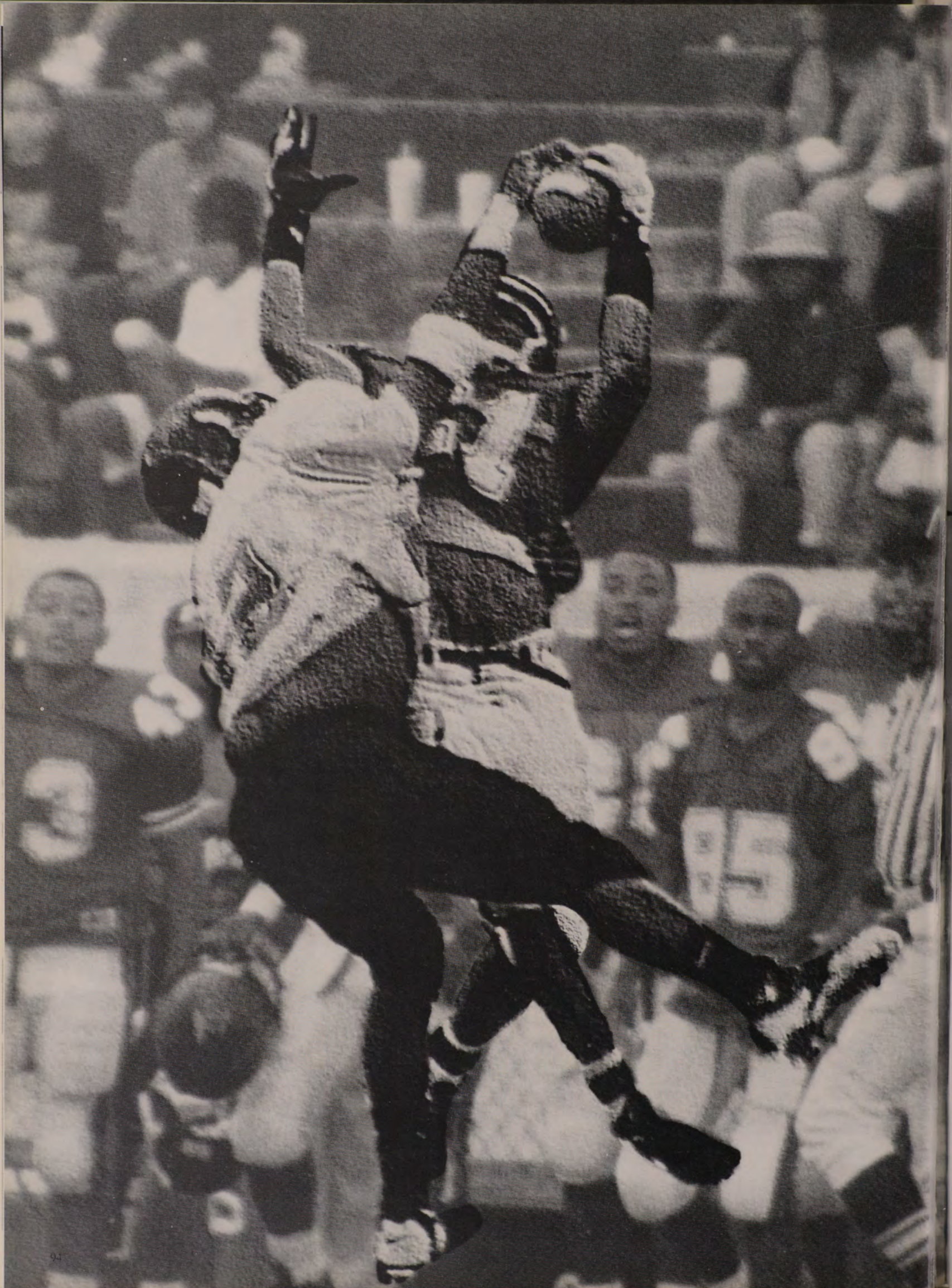


Matthew Montgomery
Defensive Line



LeMorris Camel
Defensive Line





Morris Brown tries to surprise

By Earnest Reese
STAFF WRITER

Morris Brown first-year coach Joe Crosby can understand why his peers are among several groups of pollsters who picked the Wolverines to finish last in the 10-team Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"When you consider that we were 0-10 last year, and got only nine or so starters back, it's easy to see why people picked us to finish dead last in the conference," Crosby said. "But I'm convinced we're going to have a pretty good football team come Sept. 1."

On Sunday, Sept. 1, Morris Brown plays Mississippi Valley State in the second game of a doubleheader at the Georgia Dome.

Under former coach Joe Redmond, the Wolverines did win one game on the field in '95 — a 21-19 victory over Tuskegee. But because Redmond used ineligible players, that win vanished — much like Redmond did at the end of his lone season as Morris Brown's coach.

Crosby, out of football a year after posting a two-season record of 13-6-2 at Savannah State, will have the luxury of coaching in a brand new facility as of Sept. 21, when Fort Valley State comes to Herndon Stadium. In the meantime, he hopes to fashion a product long-suffering Wolverines supporters can learn to love and appreciate.

"We're going to run the ball," Crosby said. "I've always felt that in order to be successful, you have to be able to run, and stop the run. And with a young team like we'll have, it's going to be important to control the ball."

MORRIS BROWN



Special

Ball control: Morris Brown coach Joe Crosby believes a successful team must be able to run and stop its opponent from running.

From the outset, Crosby will put offensive matters in the hands of quarterbacks Tony Slaton and Keevin Bell, two Atlantans who got an almost equal number of repetitions in spring practice. Slaton, a 5-10, 180-pound junior, logged most of the playing time at that position last

season — passing for 762 yards.

Six tailbacks are competing for the starting spot, including junior Dennis Mack (5-8, 200) and sophomore Nate Wright (5-10, 190), two of several transfers from Savannah State. Senior Cedric Marshall (5-11, 240) and sophomore Henry Burdge (5-11, 230) return at fullback.

In whatever passing package Crosby employs, there will be some talented receivers, including tight end Jerontee Jackson, Savannah State transfer Larry Perrymond, and Corry Withers, a fifth-year senior who led the team in receptions prior to sitting out last year for failing to accumulate enough academic credits.

Unlike their offensive line, the Wolverines will have some depth in their defensive interior — although it's unproven.

"We've got some good athletes over there," Crosby said. "In order to stop somebody, you've got to be strong in the defensive line, and that's what we tried to recruit — some strong athletes who can run. Of course our secondary will be our strength."

That is because starting cornerbacks Roosevelt Blackmon and Tramel Gilmore return, and Florida transfer Cedrick Evans' has emerged as a possible star at safety. While Blackmon led the team in interceptions the past two seasons, Gilmore, a sophomore out of Southwest DeKalb High, led the SIAC in kick returns (24.1 yards per return.)

"With a new stadium, comes some big expectations," Crosby said. "But with a young team, all I can guarantee is that we will be well conditioned, and we will be well disciplined."

Special teams give Morris Brown win

By Derrick Mahone
STAFF WRITER

STATE

On a night when its offense couldn't move the football, Morris Brown cornerback Roosevelt Blackmond provided the Wolverines with just enough offense.

Blackmond had two 87-yard punt returns for touchdowns in the Wolverines' 16-8 win over Alabama A&M Saturday at Herndon Stadium.

The win improves Morris Brown to 2-3 while Alabama A&M fell to 1-3.

A week after its offense rolled up more than 400 yards in a win against Fort Valley, the Wolverines offense only amassed 79 yards against Alabama A&M.

"I told my team in the locker room that a mark of a good football team is that they will find a way to win," Morris Brown coach Joe Crosby said.

Morris Brown held Alabama A&M to 253 yards in offense.

"They cut away our running game," Crosby said. "They blitz us a lot tonight. I think a lot of teams will start to do that against us. We just have to find ways to win. Our defense and special teams really played well."

Blackmond had two punt returns for touchdowns with less than two minutes in the first half remaining and the Wolverines had a 13-0 lead at halftime.

Prior to Saturday's game, Blackmond only had one punt return for no yards.

The Florida native's first return came with 1:13 remaining in the half. After holding the Bulldogs on three downs on the ensuing drive, Alabama A&M elected to punt the ball with eight seconds remaining in the half.

Blackmond raced 87 yards for his second touchdown as time expired.

"He is a great athlete and young man," Crosby said. "He is a big-play guy."

Morris Brown was also aided by the defensive play of linebacker Greg Madison, who had 11 tackles and three sacks.

But the special teams were the key for the Wolverines.

After stopping Alabama A&M early in the third quarter, Kendrick Willis recovered a fumble by Maurice Minter at the Bulldogs' 33-yard line. On a fourth-and-22 play, Morris Brown got a first down after Alabama A&M was called for roughing the kicker.

Six plays later, Morris Brown had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Dustin Hammond with 3:37 remaining to take a 16-0 lead.

Alabama A&M avoided the shutout when Minter scored on a 5-yard run with 14:55 left in the game to cap a three-play, 36-yard drive. Minter caught a two-point conversion pass from Valeska Johnson to cut the lead to 16-8.

The game remained in doubt until a Johnson pass fell incomplete with time running out on a fourth-and-10 play from the Wolverines' 27.

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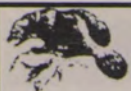
M — Roosevelt Blackmond 87 yard punt return (kick failed)
M — Blackmond 87 yard punt return (Dustin Hammond kick)

Third quarter

M — Hammond 27 yard field goal

Fourth quarter

A — Maurice Minter 5 yard run (Minter pass from Valeska Johnson)



MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS



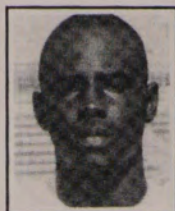
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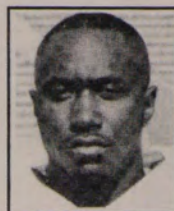
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KEEVIN BELL
#3 — QB



JAMES FARROW
#4 — QB



DENNIS MACK
#5 — RB



MARCUS COLEMAN
#6 — WR



DEARIO GRIMAGE
#7 — QB



DUSTIN HAMMOND
#8 — PK



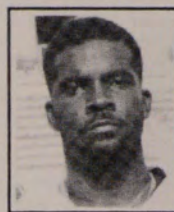
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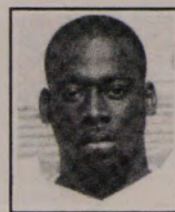
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REGINALD LANE
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TONY SLATON
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ANTWAN SINGLETON
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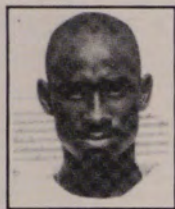
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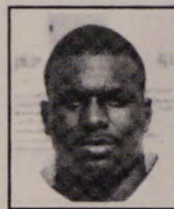
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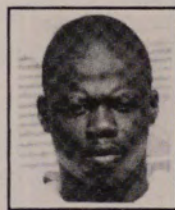
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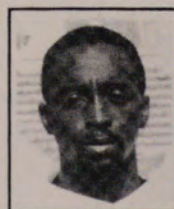
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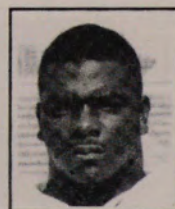
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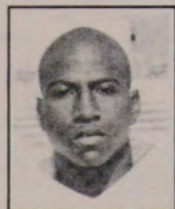
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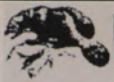
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HORACE COOK
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RAYMOND MALONE
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MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS



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#47 — LB



LEONARD POOLE
#48 — RB



KEITH TATE
#49 — DB



KENDRICK WILLIS
#50 — OL



COREY REID
#51 — LB



CHRIS SMITH
#52 — LB



KENYA COLLINS
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ENRICO ADAMS
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VERNON BRONNER
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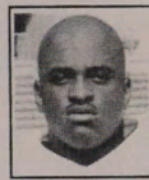
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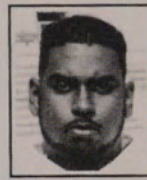
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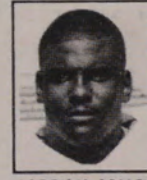
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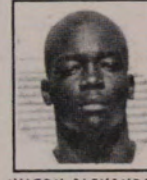
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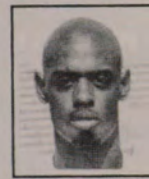
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TYSON WEBSTER
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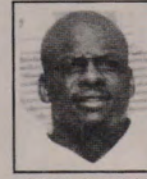
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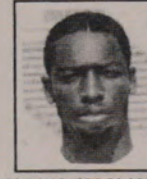
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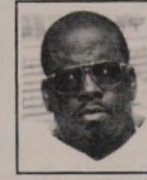
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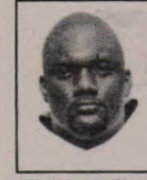
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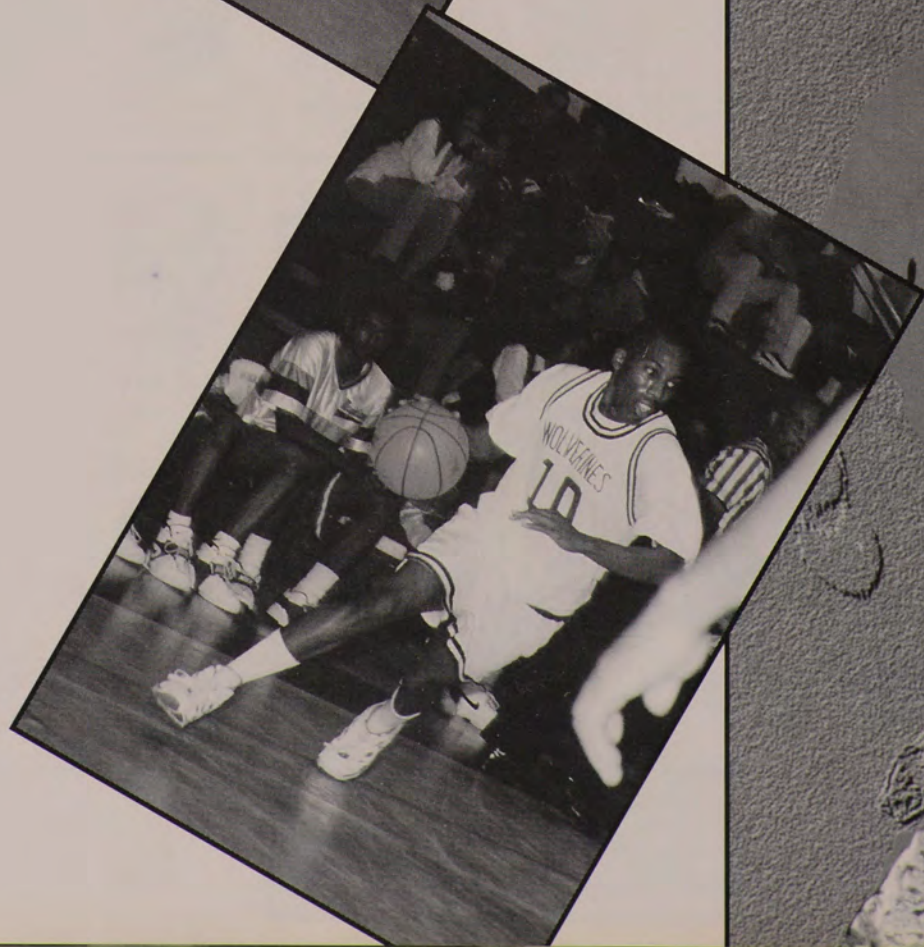
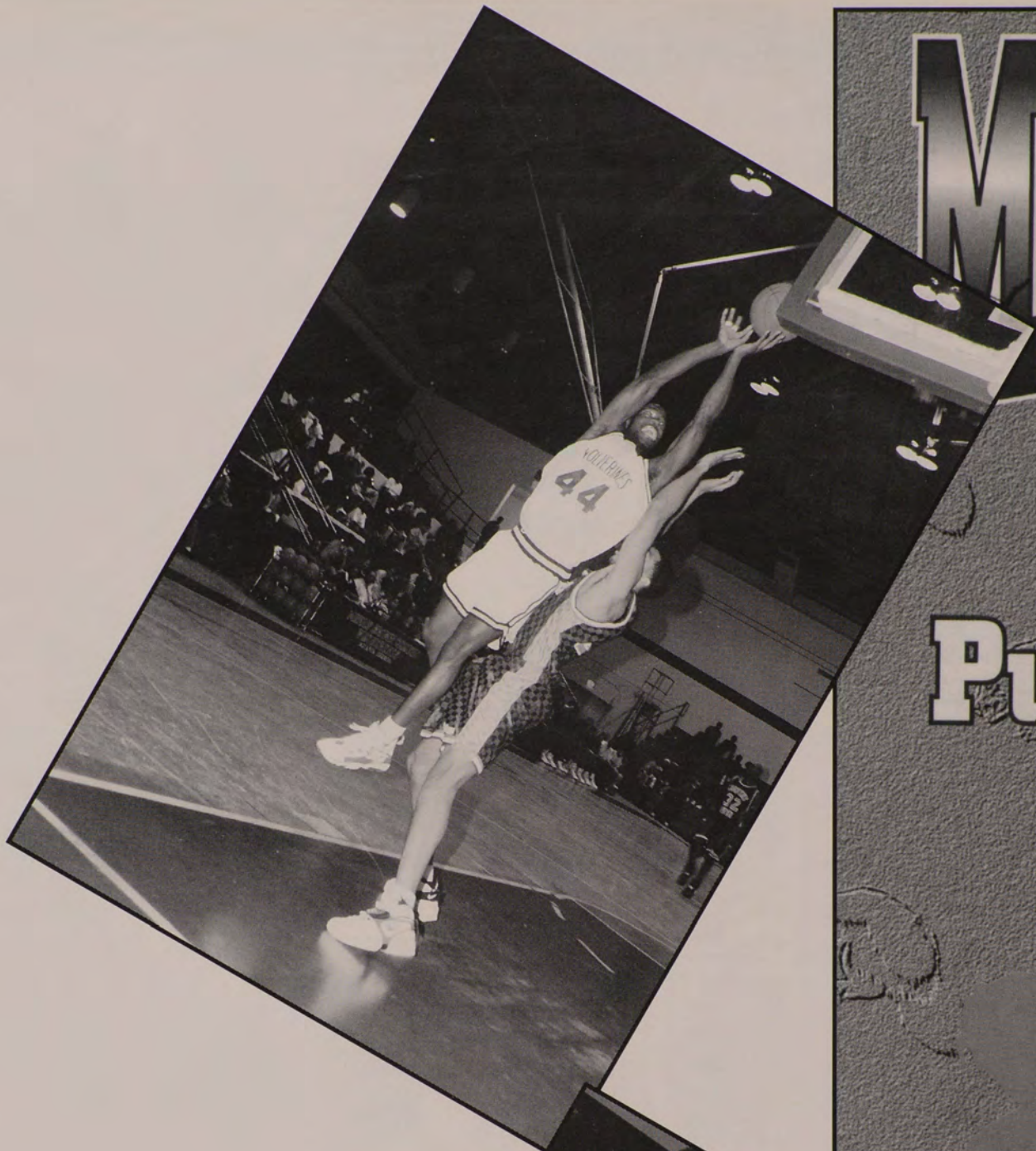


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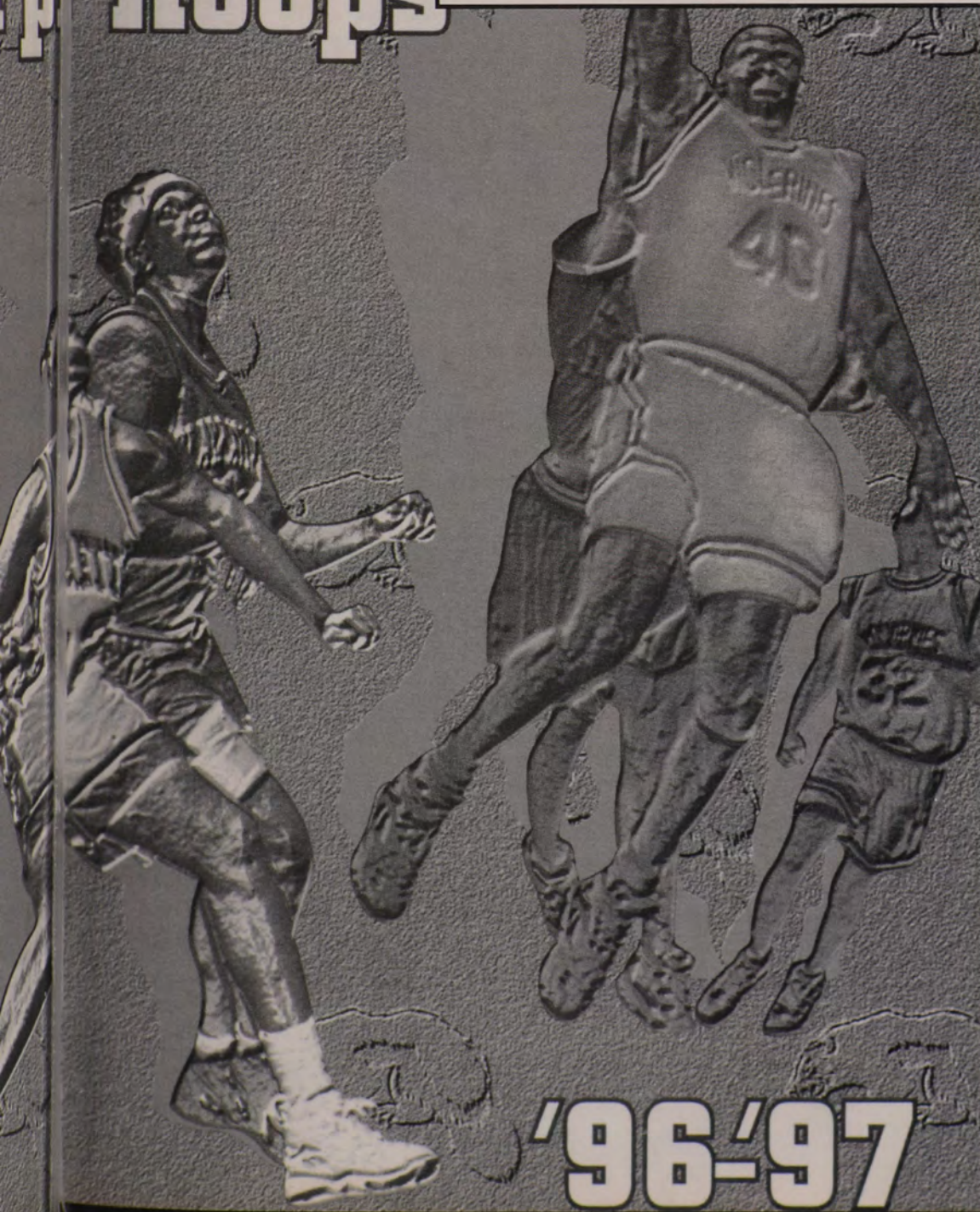
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10	Shantel Reddick	G	5'4	SO	New Orleans, LA
11	Rena Marshall	G	5'1	JR	Rochelle, GA
12	Felecia Knight	G	5'4	JR	Omaha, NE
23	Kasha Doomes	G/F	5'10	SO	Jesup, GA
24	Schanna Speight	F	6'0	JR	Jacksonville, FL
30	Sabrina Russell	F	5'9	SR	Atlanta, GA
32	Kwana Graves	G	5'8	JR	Jesup, GA
33	Dameka Rucker	G/F	5'10	SO	Miami, FL
35	Tammy Byer	C	6'2	JR	Pembroke, FL
40	Tamaya Lynn	C	6'1	JR	Merriville, IN
42	Sandra Foreman	F	5'9	JR	Atlanta, GA
45	LaTasha Singleton	C	6'3	JR	Savannah, GA



'96-'97



Ajac Triplett

Head Men's Basketball Coach

Coach Triplett is entering his ninth season as the Wolverines head men's basketball coach. However, overall Triplett has been in the coaching profession over 24 years, 18 of those seasons on the collegiate level. During that 18-year span, Triplett has built a career record of 235-249.

During his tenure at MBC, Triplett's teams have earned a cumulative record of 76-135. Included in those seasons are several awards, two SIAC East Region Championships (1990-91 and 1994-95) and a Visitation Championship (1990-91). Triplett was

named SIAC Coach of the Year in 1991. That same year, he was named Atlanta Tip-Off Club Division II Coach of the Year award and the Award of Merit from the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Triplett's career began on the high school level back in his hometown of Gary, Indiana. He served as an Assistant Basketball Coach and Instructor at Tolleston High School from 1966 to 1968. From 1967 to 1970, Triplett took a break from coaching to play in the North American Professional League where he earned All-Pro honors. During that time, he also served as graduate assistant coach at his alma mater, Western Michigan. Triplett earned both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in Health and Physical Education from WMU.

In the fall of 1970, Triplett moved on to coach at Kennedy-King Community College in Chicago, Illinois. Triplett led the community college to an impressive 20-5 record. In 1972, Triplett returned to WMU to coach the freshman team and to serve as assistant varsity coach.

Following the 1973 season, Triplett went south to Tallahassee, Florida where he landed an assistant coach's position at Florida A&M University. After a short period, Triplett took over the head coaching reigns, his first on the major college level. Triplett proceeded to lead the Rattlers to a 22-6 record in 1974. That effort was followed by five more successful seasons. In 1977 and 1978, Triplett was named SIAC Coach of the Year. The Rattlers also won the conference championship both seasons. During his six seasons at FAMU, Triplett earned an impressive 115-49 record.

In 1980, Triplett moved back north to Delaware State College. In his first season, he guided the Hornets to a 15-12 record and a second place finish in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Over four seasons, Triplett had a record of 44-62. After his stint at Delaware State, Triplett took a break from coaching.

In 1988, Triplett returned to the sideline, this time wearing purple and black. His first season at Morris Brown was tough, ending at 8-18. However, in the years to come the veteran mentor would take the Wolverines to the top of the SIAC East.

In 1990, Triplett was honored by his alma mater with an induction into the Western Michigan Hall of Fame. Triplett was a standout player at WMU earning All-Conference honors three times and Most Valuable Player honors twice.

Ajac Triplett and his wife Dorothy are the proud parents of three children; Tremene, Tralonda and Todd. Todd is a senior on the Wolverine basketball team.





MORRIS BROWN NUMERICAL BASKETBALL ROSTER

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
10	Brandon Lewis	G	6'3	180	FR	Camden, NJ	Paulsboro
12	Alfred Jones	G	6'2	190	FR	Atlanta, GA	Fulton
13	Travis Livingston	G	6'2	200	FR	Washington, DC	Coolidge
14	Chavis Owens	G	5'11	170	JR	Milwaukee, WI	Wawatosa West
22	Frank Gettridge	F	6'7	215	JR	New Orleans, LA	St. Augustine
23	Ferdinand Gettridge	F	6'5	200	SR	New Orleans, LA	St. Augustine
25	Tom Neal	F	6'6	225	FR	Syracuse, NY	Nottingham
30	Tony Lamarr	F	6'6	200	JR	Stone Mountain, GA	Tucker
32	Jason Rutland	F	6'7	200	FR	Kalamazoo, MI	Portage Northern
33	Sabata Holloway	F	6'6	190	SR	Decatur, GA	Tucker
35	T'Michael Jones	F	6'5	207	SR	Donaldsonville, GA	Seminole
40	Todd Triplett	G	6'4	210	SR	Stone Mountain, GA	Redan
42	Marcus Molden	F	6'6	235	SO	Moss Point, MS	Moss Point
44	Onyeabo Oji	F	6'6	200	JR	Chicago, IL	St. Gregory
45	Eric Walker	G	6'4	200	JR	Decatur, GA	Southwest Dekalb



Charles Washington

Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Coach Washington is in his 5th season as assistant basketball coach at Morris Brown. Washington is a graduate of Western Michigan University where he was classmates and

teammates with Coach Triplett.

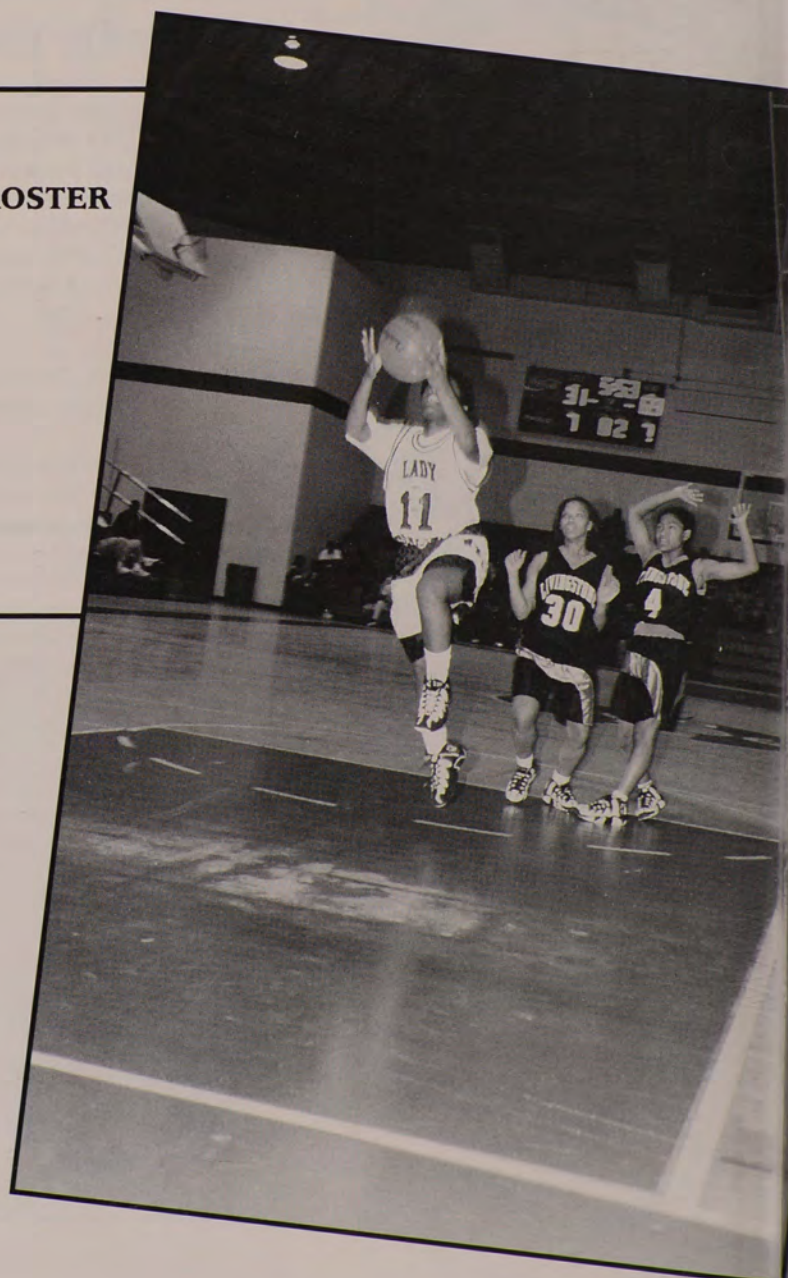
Washington was also a standout player at WMU, earning All-Conference and team MVP honors. He also served as the team captain.

Coach Washington is a prominent figure in youth and AAU basketball. He also serves as YBOA East Region Director. He led the East Cobb County AAU team to two consecutive 3rd place finishes in the AAU National 16 and under age group.



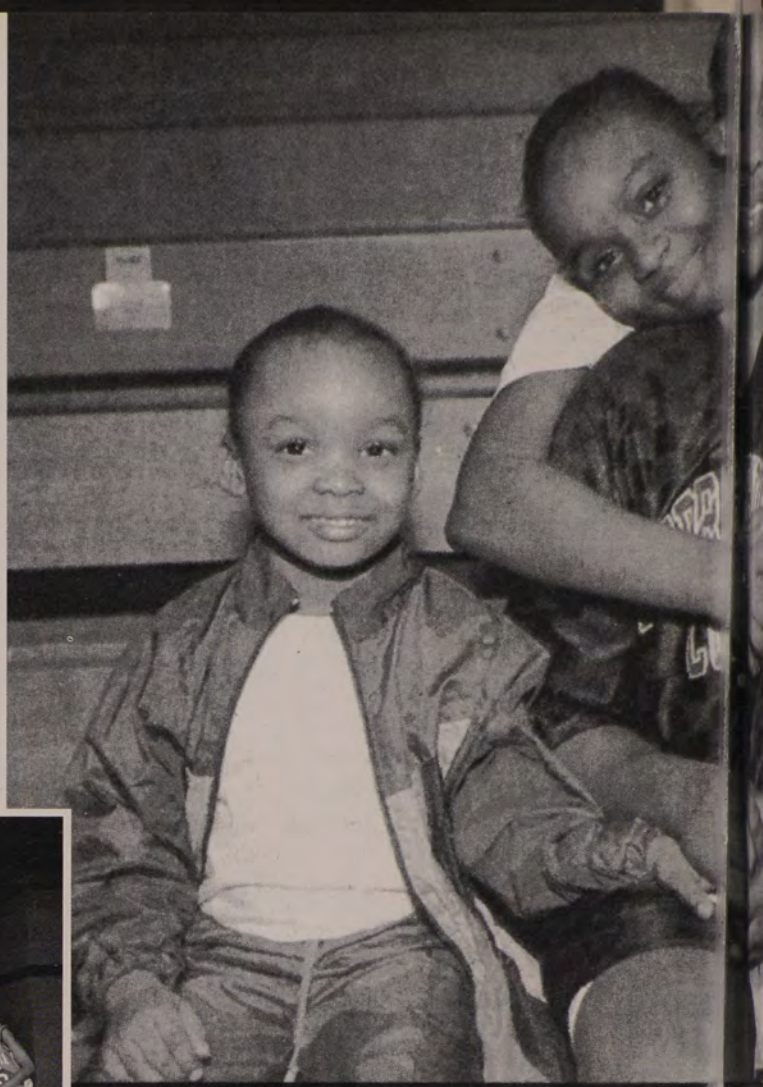
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Lady Wolverettes



ra Foreman is the mother of four, including ha

Mom faces to

Celeste E. Whittaker
F WRITER

andra Foreman heard whispers about people on welfare. Now, with welfare reform a hot-button political issue, the talk is getting louder: you're abusing the system, looking for handouts.

But as a single mother of four young children, going to school full-time and playing college basketball, the Morris Brown junior finally was compelled to turn to the government for assistance.

"Before, I was ashamed; I felt like so many people take advantage of it," said Foreman, a reserve forward for the Lady Wolverettes. "But when I got in school, I started looking at it as a means to an end. I know I won't be on it for long."

Changes are inevitable.

According to those who know Foreman, she has strived to improve her family's plight. Now, Foreman is hoping not to fall through the welfare-reform cracks.

Among other criteria, Gov. Zell Miller's plan to overhaul welfare would require recipients to work. Georgia recipi-

Morris Foreman may have to add job to

ents who fail to meet the requirements or other welfare after a second

Foreman can't get a scholarship. The NCAA prohibits college basketball players from receiving more than one scholarship a year, although the rule has changed recently. Plus, he has to work 18 hours during the summer.

"We have a plan on the one hand, but on the other those people who are on welfare cracks?" Sen. Zell Miller (D-Ga.) asked recently. The state's contingency plan for welfare reform hasn't received approval yet.

As of Jan. 1, Foreman will have to find other welfare recipients to replace his year-long lifetime limit.

"We don't want to wait for the first year



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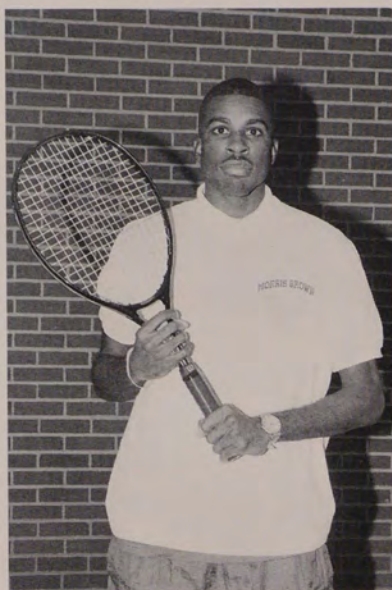
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Long days for Sandra Foreman

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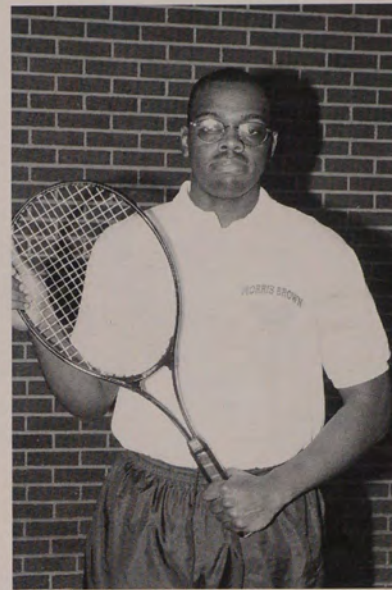
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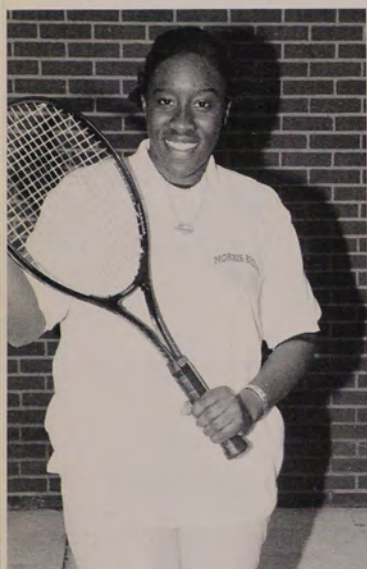
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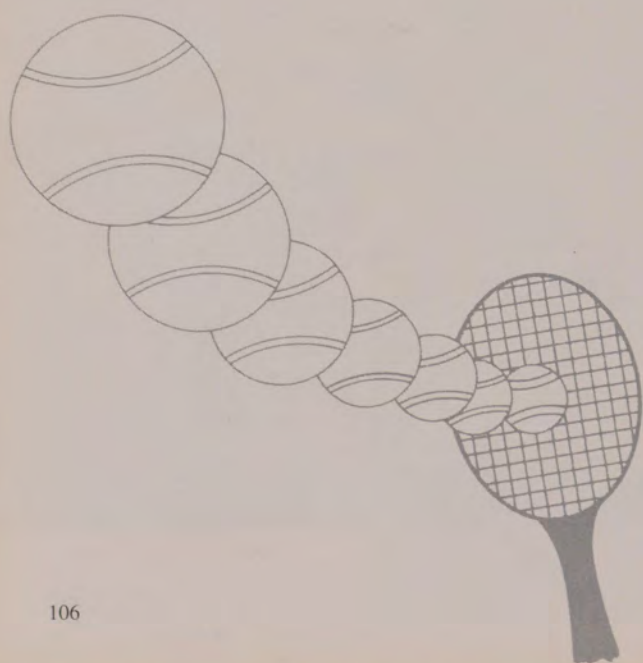
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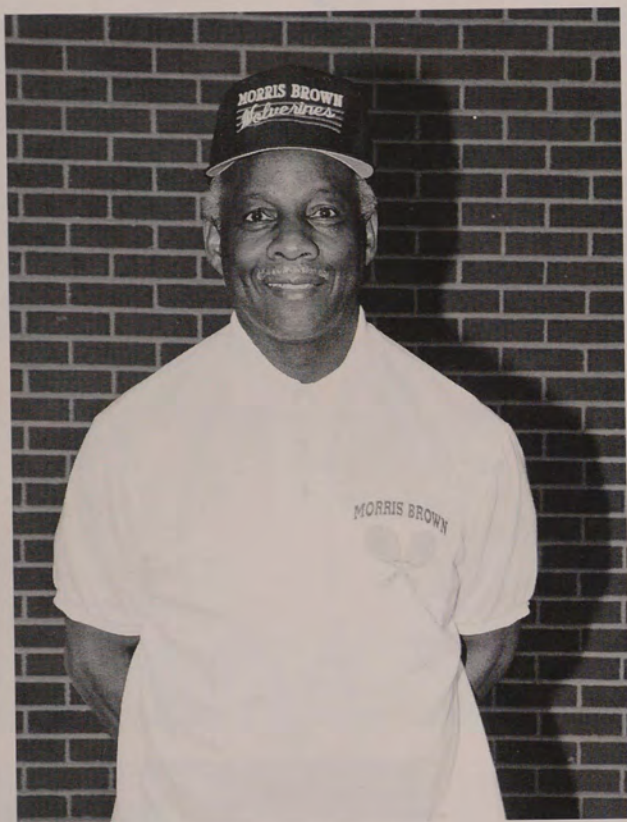


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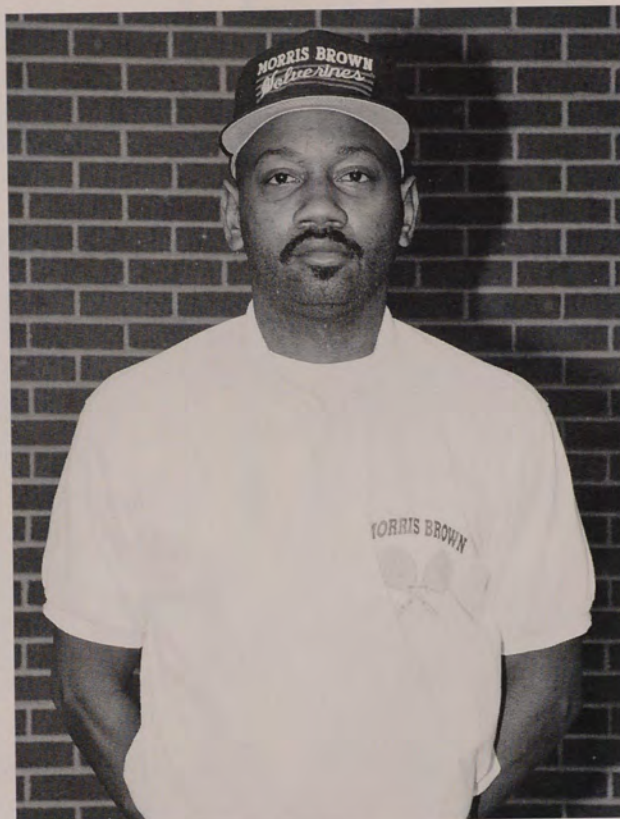


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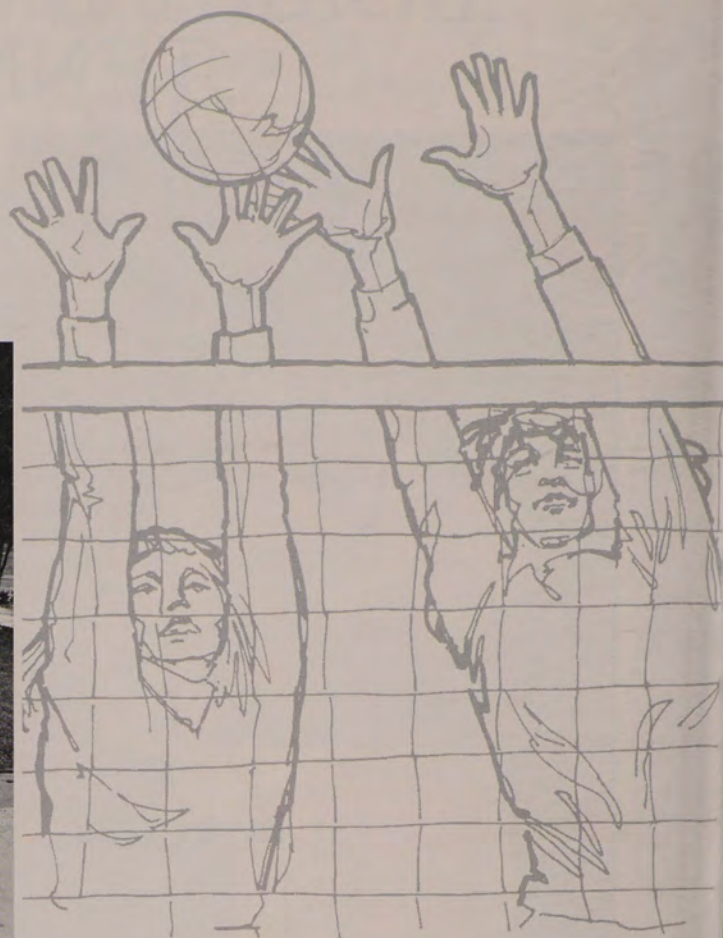
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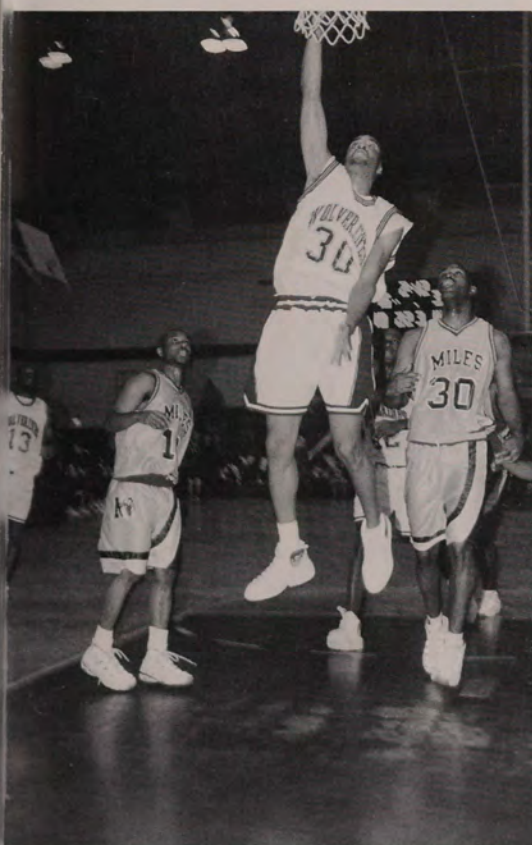
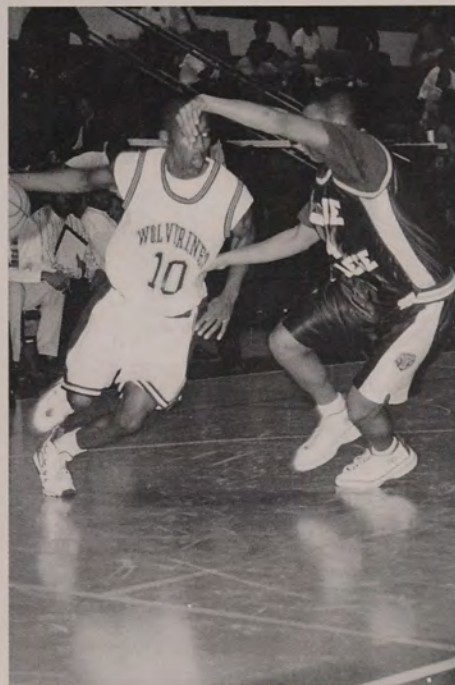
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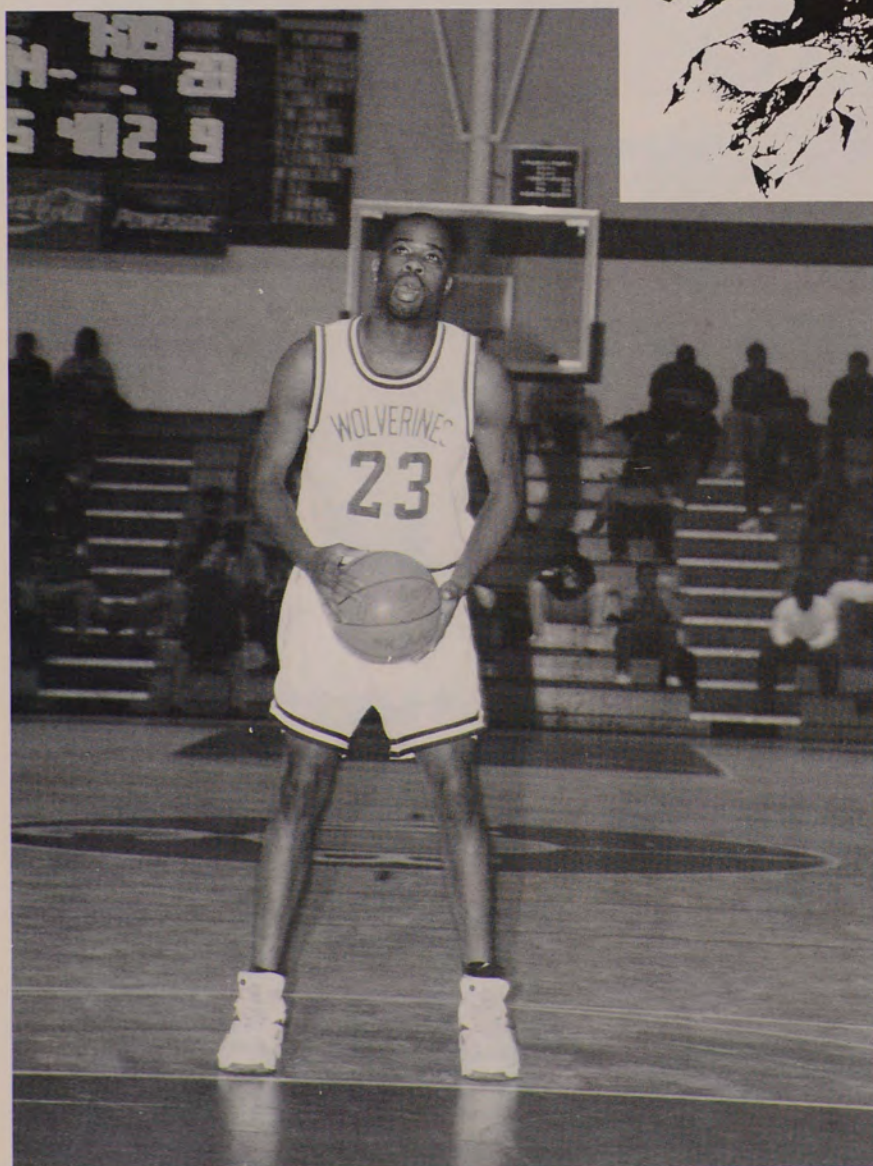


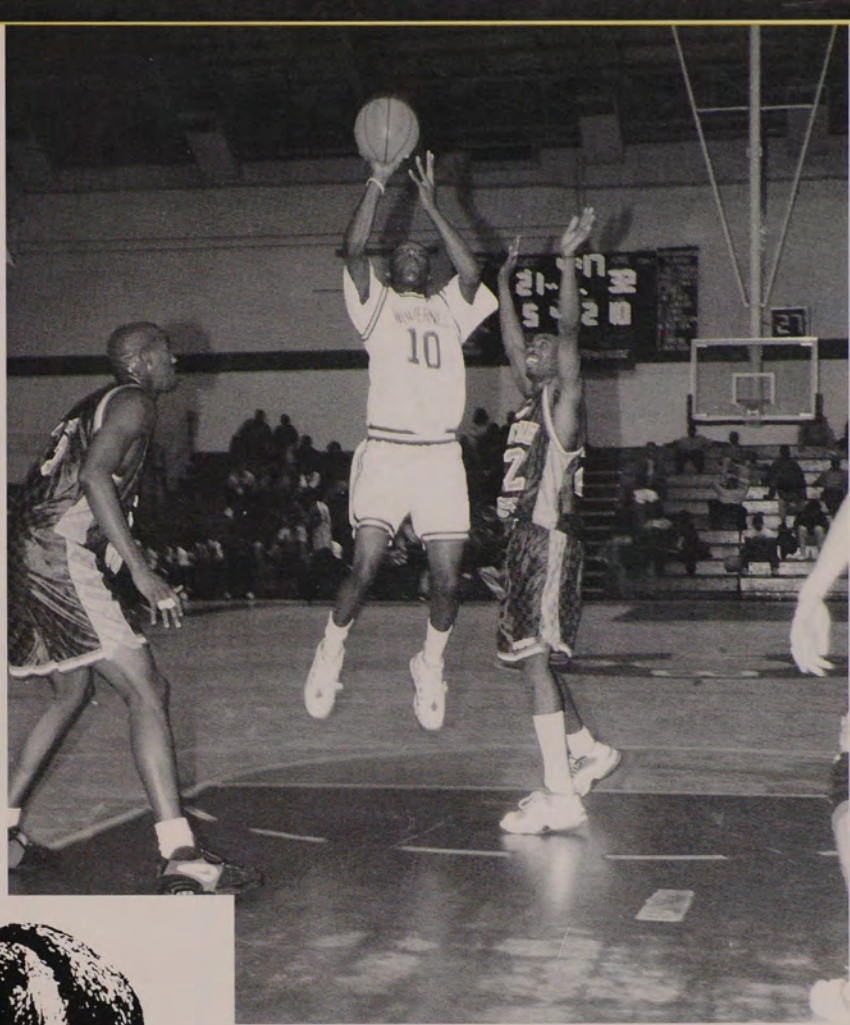
Team:
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Lynniah Highsmith
Sahar Coleman
Tisha Daye
Kimberly Pipkins
Maya Lynn
Taneka O'Neal
Felicia Knight
Shantel Reddick



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Seniors

Seniors ... Seniors ... Seniors ...



The 1996-1997 Senior Class President is *Miss Tamara Taylor*. She was born on December 6, 1974, in Fort Valley, Georgia. Her plans upon graduation are to attend medical school in the hopes of becoming a pediatrician. She says that, "Morris Brown College is more than a historically Black institution of higher learning. It is the foundation upon which goals are made and dreams become a reality. Although, my time has ended at this place, this is only one stop on a long journey to success. To my fellow Brownites, I leave one thought, 'Dare to dream and believe in yourself for life's journey is only what you make it to be.'"



Keisha James
Vice President



Caroline M. Oyuya
Secretary



Anja Stewart
Asst. Secretary



Jennifer Fuller
Business Manager

Damion Wilson
Senator



Senior Officers

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Miss Senior 1996-97 is Chandra Michelle Allen. She was born in San Diego, California on December 23, 1972. **Chandra** is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Pan-Hellenic Council, and is also on the Morris Brown Senate. **Chandra** also does volunteer work with Hands-On Atlanta. She quotes: "Morris Brown College has enabled me to stand strong and maintain a pleasant and positive attitude towards life. I have learned that nothing is guaranteed, and being prepared keeps you on top. I encourage all to constantly give back to your community because they are the ones you **will** always fall back on."



Nicola Allen
Mass Communications
Columbia, SC



Kacey Alstison
Criminal Justice
Cleveland, OH



Grady Ammons
Hospitality
Administration
Atlanta, GA



Kijuanna Barfield
Fashion Design/
Merchandise
Miami, FL



Everald Barnes
Political Science
Brooklyn, NY



Elaina Bell
Fashion Design/
Merchandise
Spring Field, MA



George Blackmond
Sociology
Decatur, GA

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William Blair
Early Childhood
Education
Loudin, TN



LaSonya Bonner
Early Childhood
Education
Decatur, GA



Cicely Y. Bland
English
Jersey City, NJ



Tenoria D. Bonner
Community Health
Education
West Point, MS



Oralynetta A. Branch
Accounting
Houston, TX



Takeisha Breland
Psychology
Moreno Valley, CA



Malisha Brown
Paralegal Studies/Mass
Media
Maywood, IL

Tasha Brown
African Studies
Charleston, SC



N'Keschia Brundidge
Sociology
Atlanta, GA

Stacey Butler-McCloud
Criminal Justice
Belle Glade, FL

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Vontawnett Carrington
Business Administration
San Diego, CA



Traci L. Clark
Early Childhood
Education/Theater/Art
Dallas, TX



Kimberly Clements
Criminal Justice
Atlanta, GA



Ebonie C. Chillis
Mass Media Arts
Buffalo, NY



Katriss Collins
Biology/Pre-Med
Muskogee, OH



Patrice Cook
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Detroit, MI



Cynthia Crane
Paralegal Studies
Atlanta, GA



Phillip J. Davenport, Jr.
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Mobile, AL



Shelia F. Dease
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Brooklyn, NY



Timothy Davis
Music
Savannah, GA

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Denna Dottery
Chemistry/Pre-Med
Atlanta, GA



Henok K. Ebba
Business Management
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia



Ira L. Estes, III
Hospitality Management
Pittsburg, CA



Remonia Ficklin
Criminal Justice
Fort Lauderdale, FL



Kia Y. Francies
Public Relations
San Francisco, CA



What could be better than two Brownites loving each other!!!



Jennifer Fuller
History
Detroit, MI



Chevonne Furbert
Early Childhood
Education
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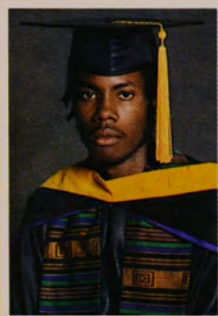


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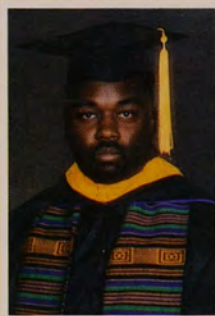
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Atlanta, GA



Jason Greenidge
Computer Science
St. Croix, VI



Robert Goodson
Mathematics
Cartersville, GA



LaQuita Griggs
Criminal Justice
Atlanta, GA



Kendace Hall
Fashion Design/
Merchandise
Holly, MI



Brownites raid the Campus Book Store!!!



Dionne Harper
Criminal Justice
Chicago, IL



Shakeena A. Harris
Sociology
Grand Rapids, MI



Noel Haywood
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Education
Warwick, Bermuda



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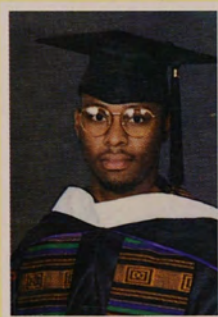
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Laticsha Hollis
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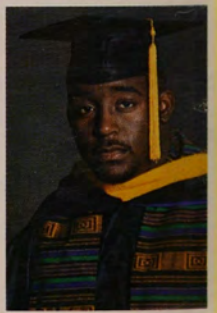
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Barry Hoover
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Chicago, IL



Darin Hubbard
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Business Education
Milwaukee, IL



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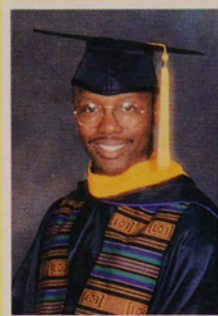
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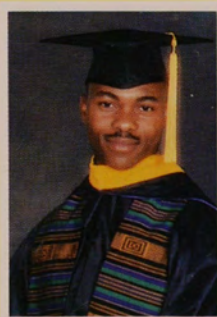
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Cincinnati, OH



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Damon Jones
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Columbus, GA



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Biology
Lake Charles, LA



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Shawana Lewis
*Psychology
Hattiesburg, MI*



Shana Lester
*Early Childhood
Education
Decatur, GA*



Tanita Lowe
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Atlanta, GA*



Angelia Lumpkin
*Computer Science
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Christopher Lyon
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Jamaica*



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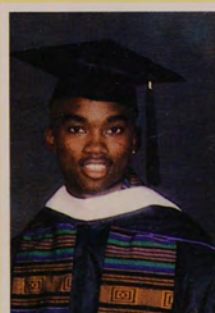
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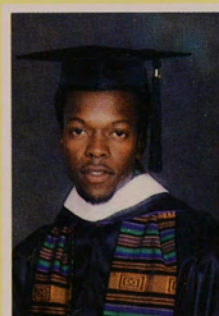
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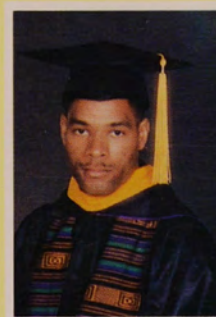
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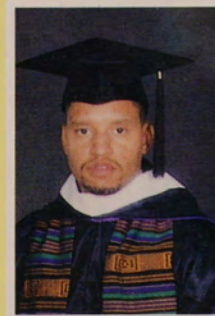
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Washington, DC



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Nairobi, Kenya

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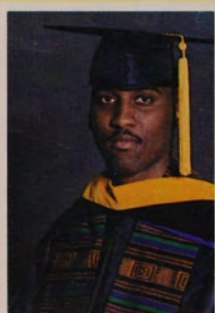
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Miranda Ross
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Miss Morris Brown and our SGA President salute "Black Power" and hope that YOU voted!!!



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Sabrina Russell
Therapeutic Recreation
Atlanta, GA



Keeona Saunders
Therapeutic Recreation
St. Georges, Bermuda



Jerald Savage
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Savannah, GA



Kendrick Scott
Marketing
Atlanta, GA

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Marietta, GA



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Criminal Justice
St. Louis, MO



Lamont Slater
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Athens, GA



Tanya Smith
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Pemroke, Bermuda



You better get the last bit of that money!!!



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Jozetta Taylor
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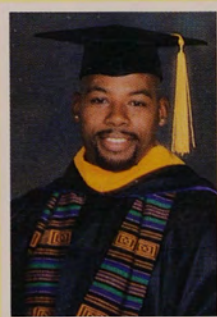
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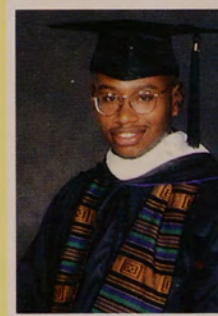
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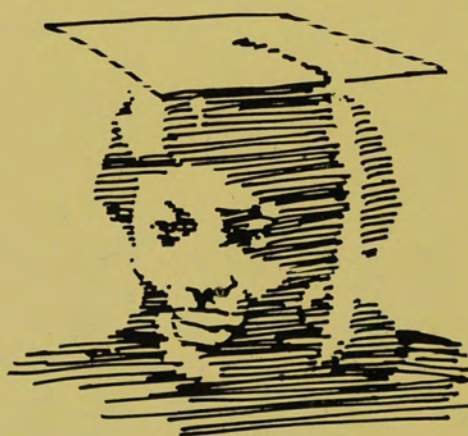
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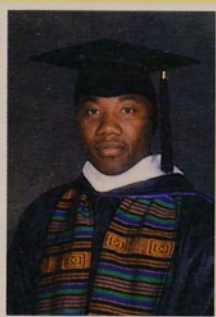
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Devonshire, Bermuda



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Our Morris Brown College Family ...

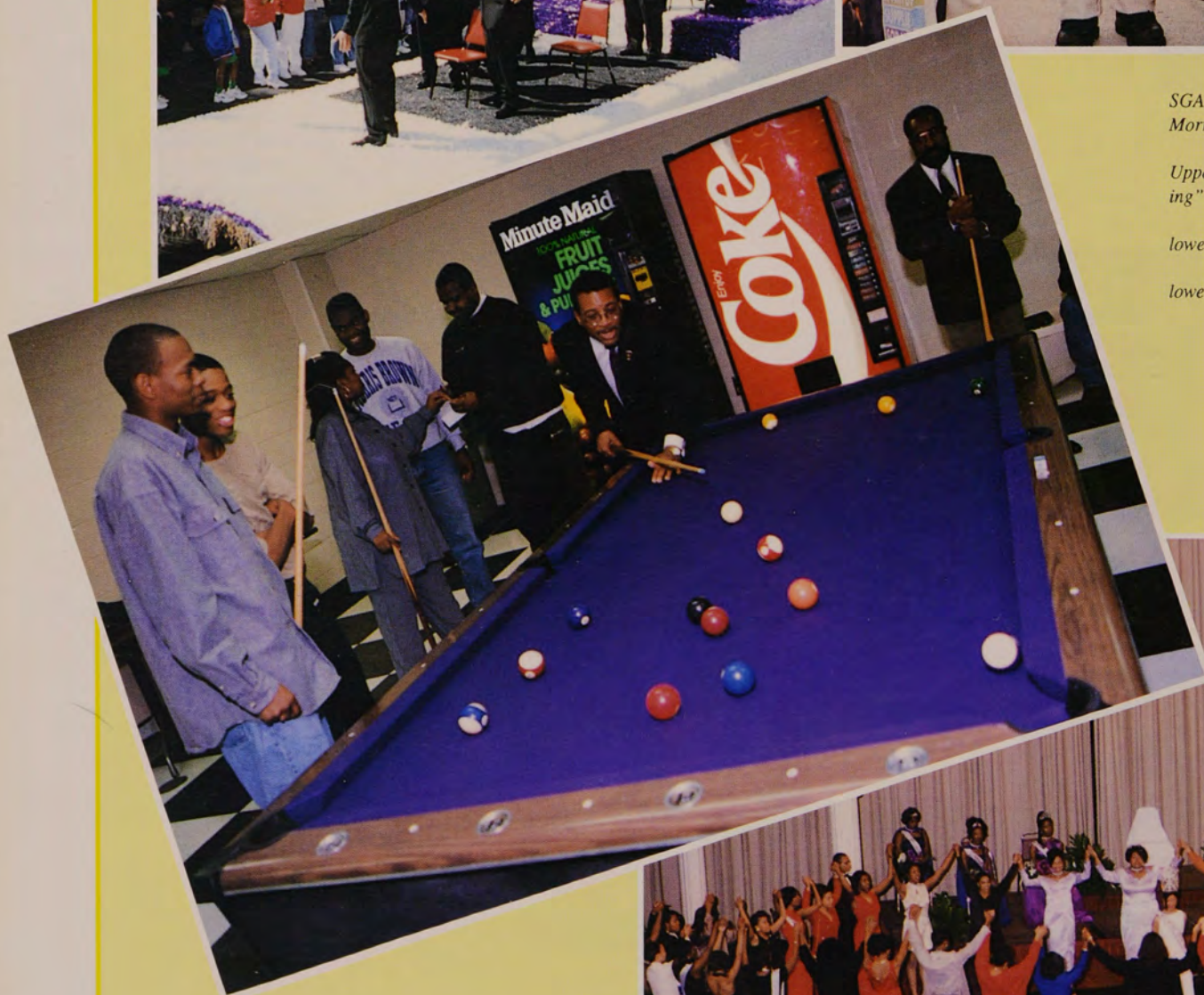


SGA Singing, "I'm so glad that I go to Morris Brown!" upper left

Upper right "you're leaving, but I'm coming"

lower left Dr. Jolley playing pool ...

lower right The Deltas, Salute their own ...



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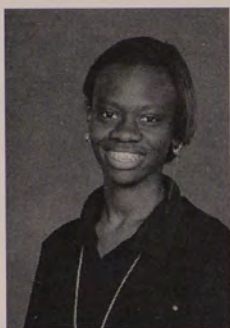
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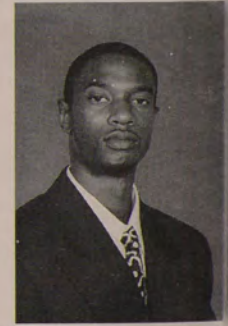
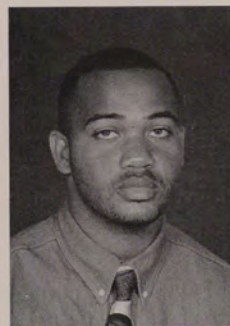
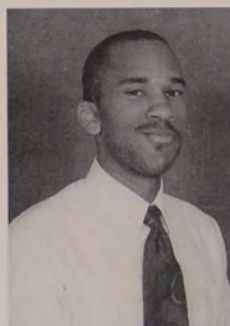
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(not pictured)
Danielle Young — Miss Junior



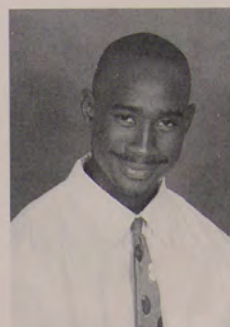
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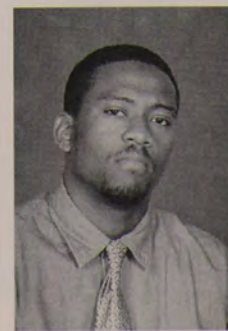
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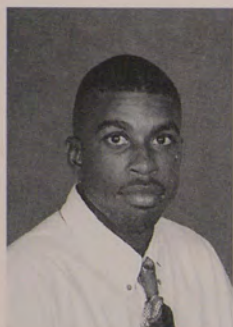
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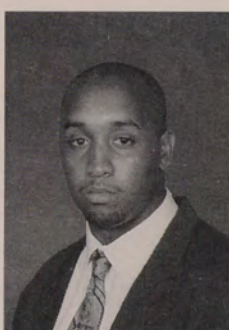
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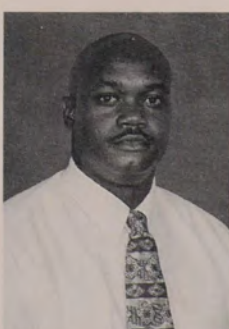
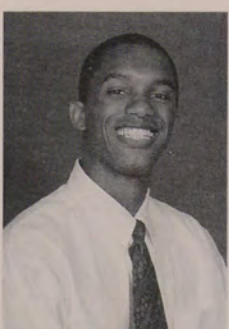
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East Point, GA



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Morgan Dixon
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Chicago, IL
Angela Driver
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Angela Young-Edgar
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James R. Edwards
Music
Decatur, GA



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Decatur, GA



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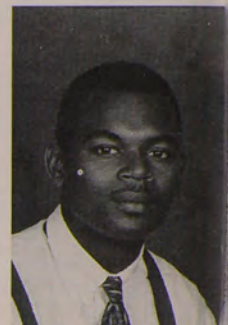
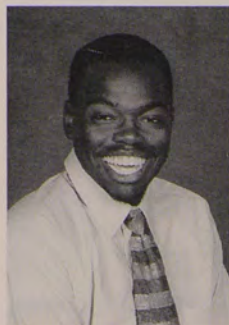
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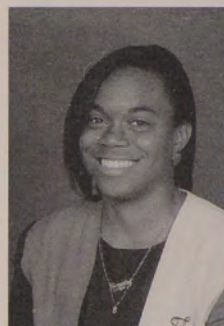
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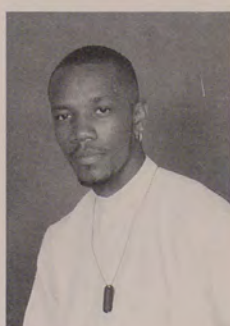
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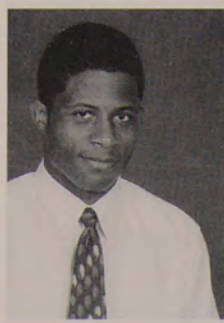
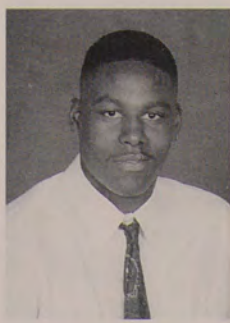
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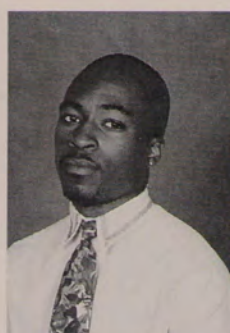
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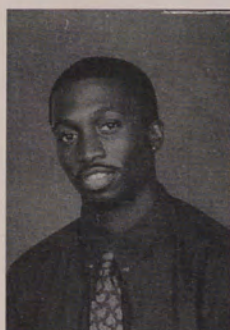
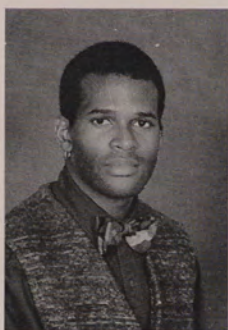
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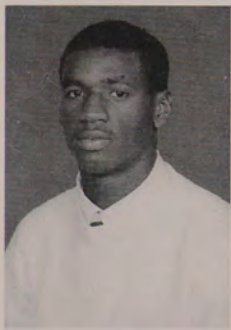
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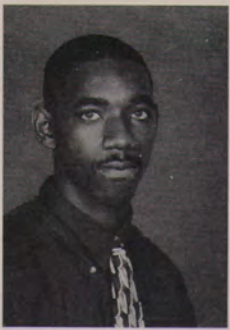
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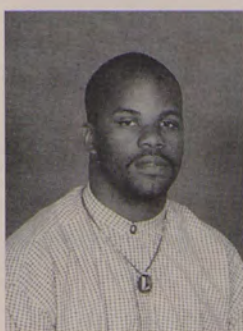
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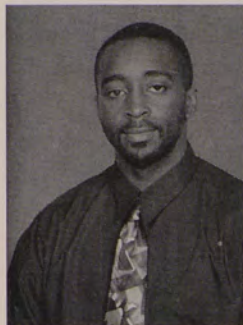
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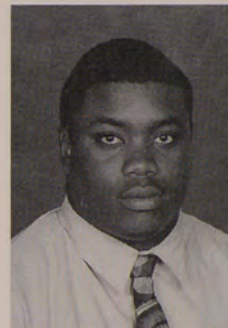
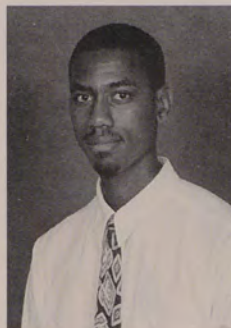
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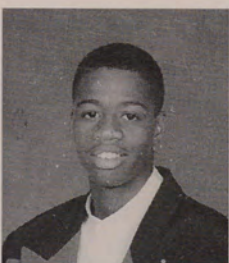
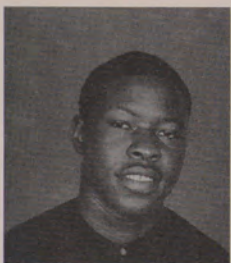
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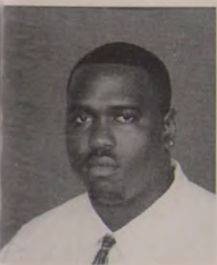
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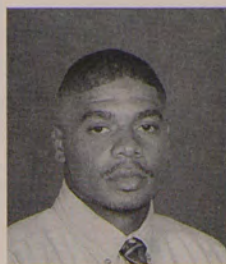
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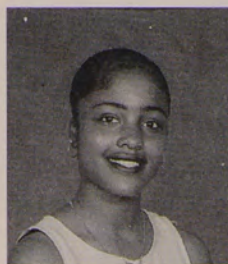
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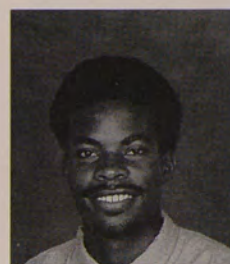
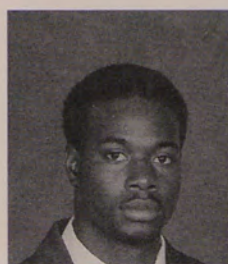
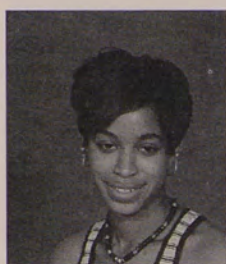
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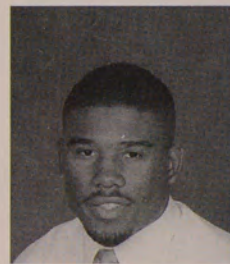
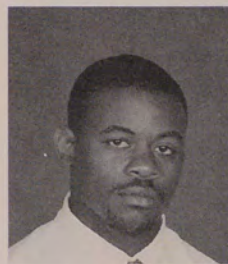
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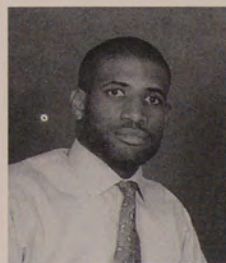
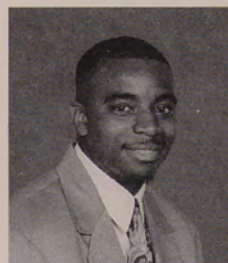
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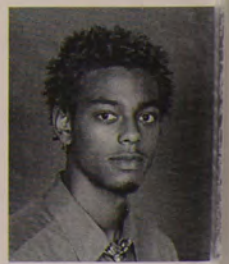
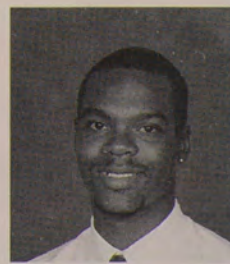
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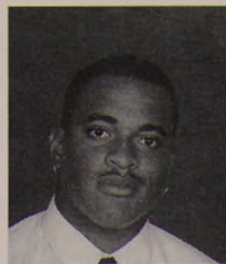
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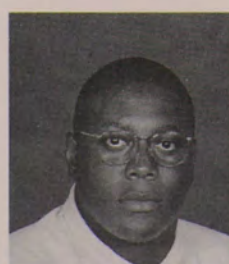
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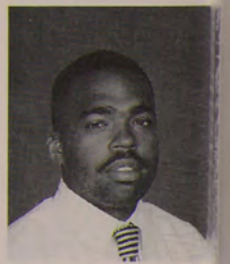
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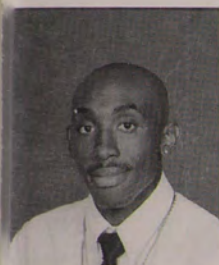
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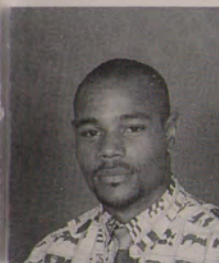
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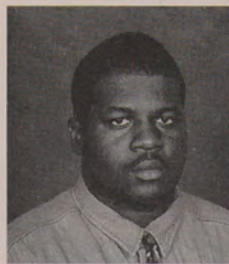
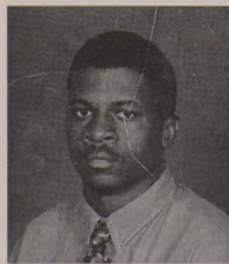
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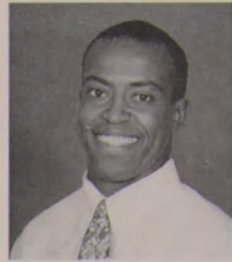
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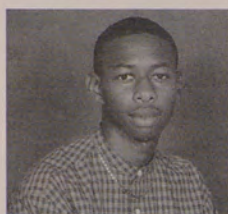
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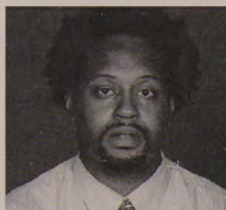
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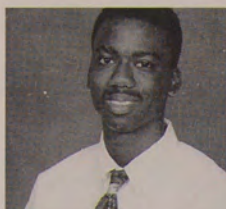
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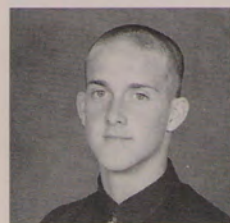
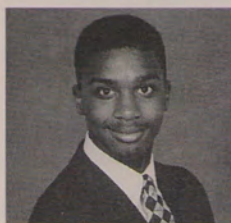
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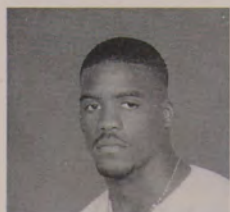
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Auliifu K. Kabourou
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Morena Valley, CA
Eric Little
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April Littles
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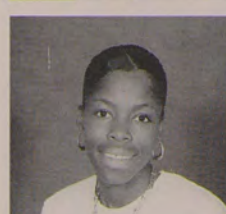
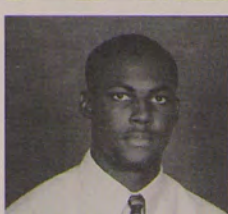


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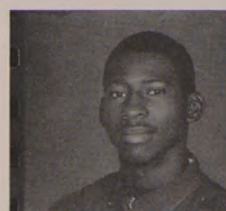
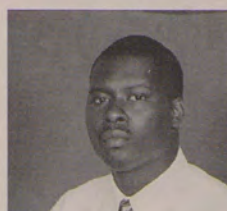
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Hancock HS
Sparta, GA



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Crystal Moon
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Columbia, MD
Kelly Murphy
Tattnall HS
Glennville, GA



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West Roxbury HS
Boston, MA
Letia Outerbridge
Berkeley Instructional HS
Pembroke, Barbado



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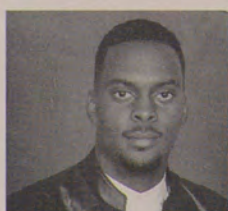
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Tilnisha Pritchard
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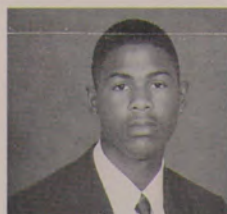
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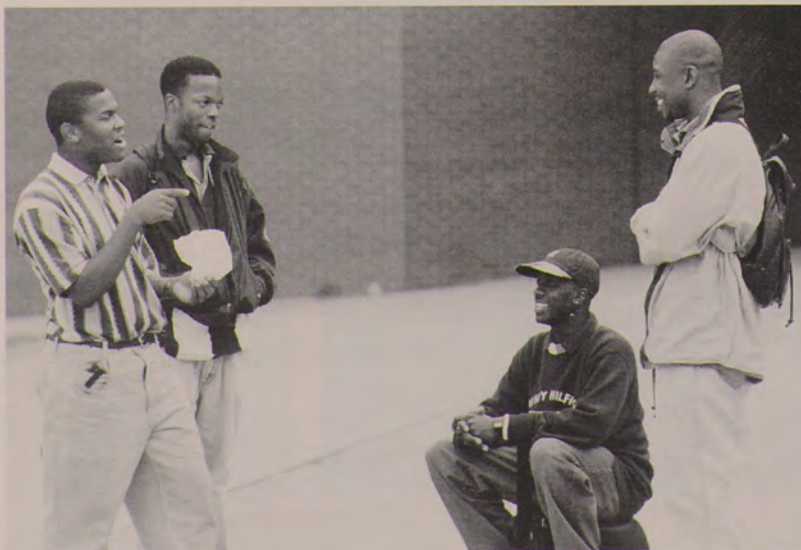
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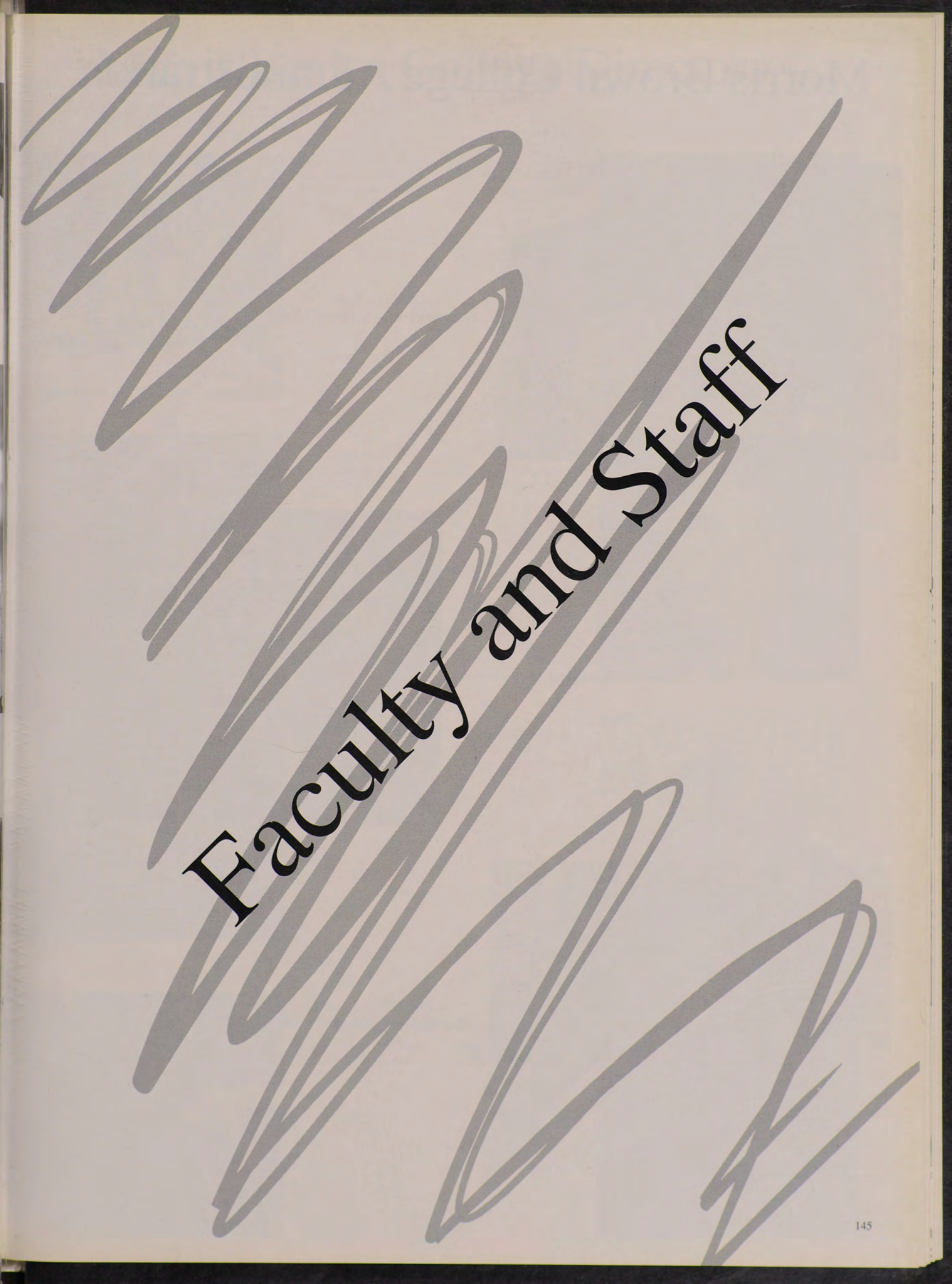
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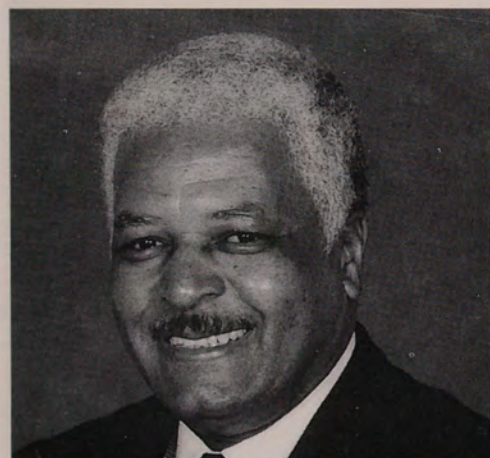
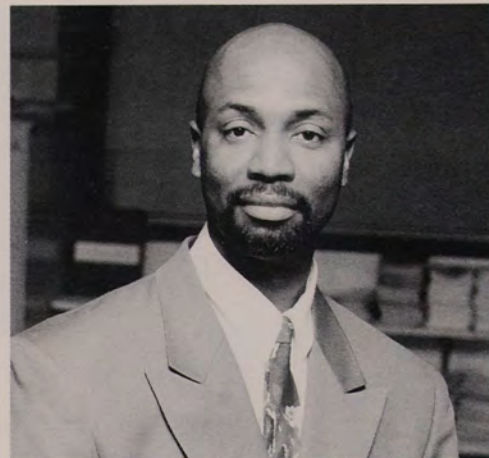
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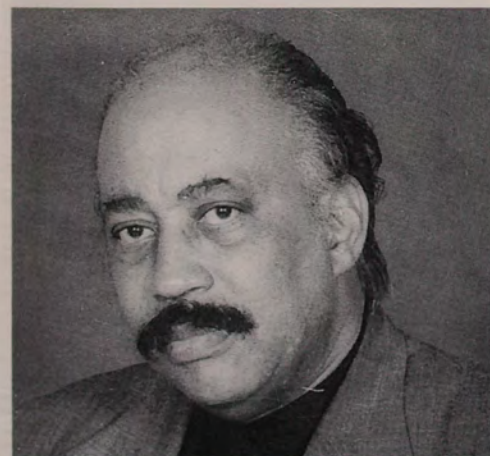
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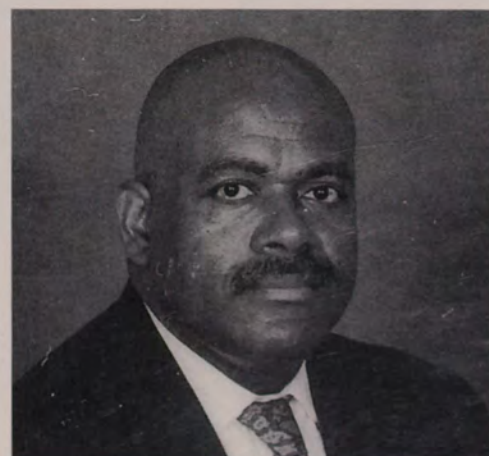
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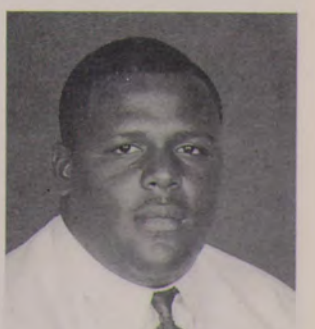
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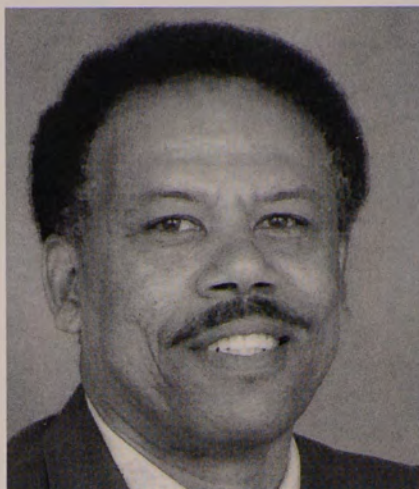
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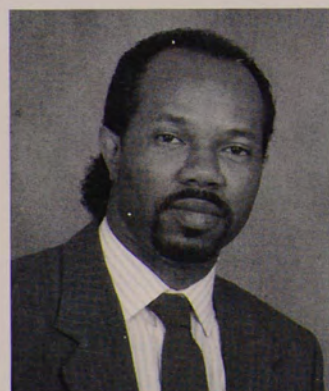
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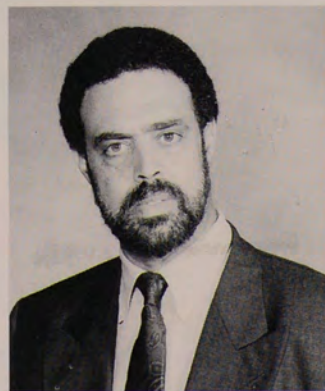
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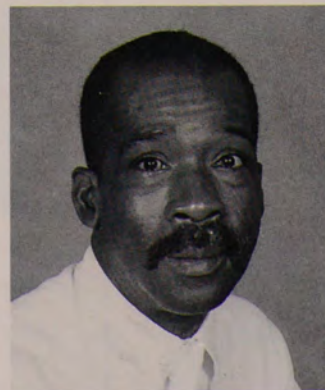
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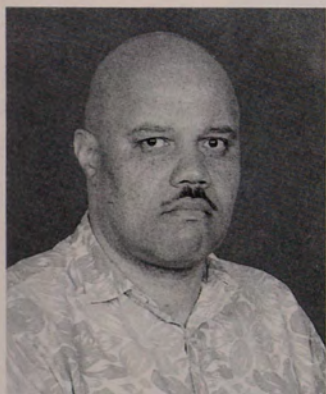


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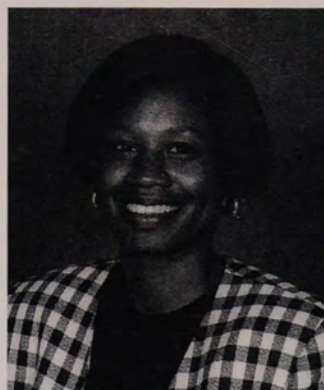


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Support

JoAnn Googer
Core Programs



Kimberly Ross
Academic Counselor



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Kimberly LaBoone
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Division of Science and Technology

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Dean, Science and Technology

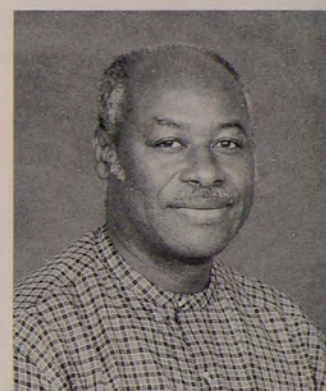
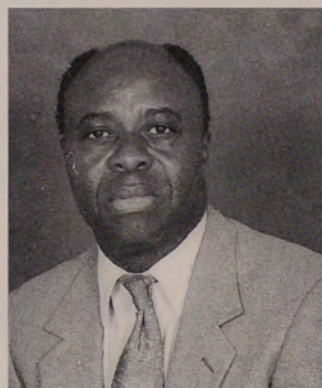


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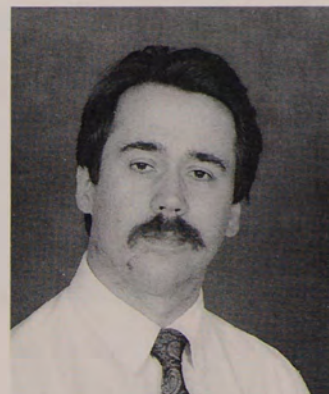
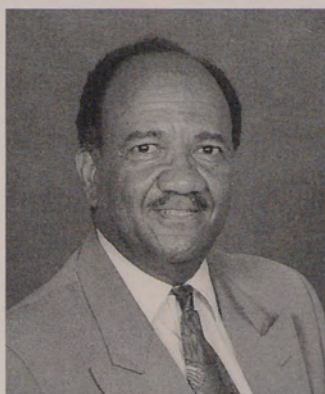


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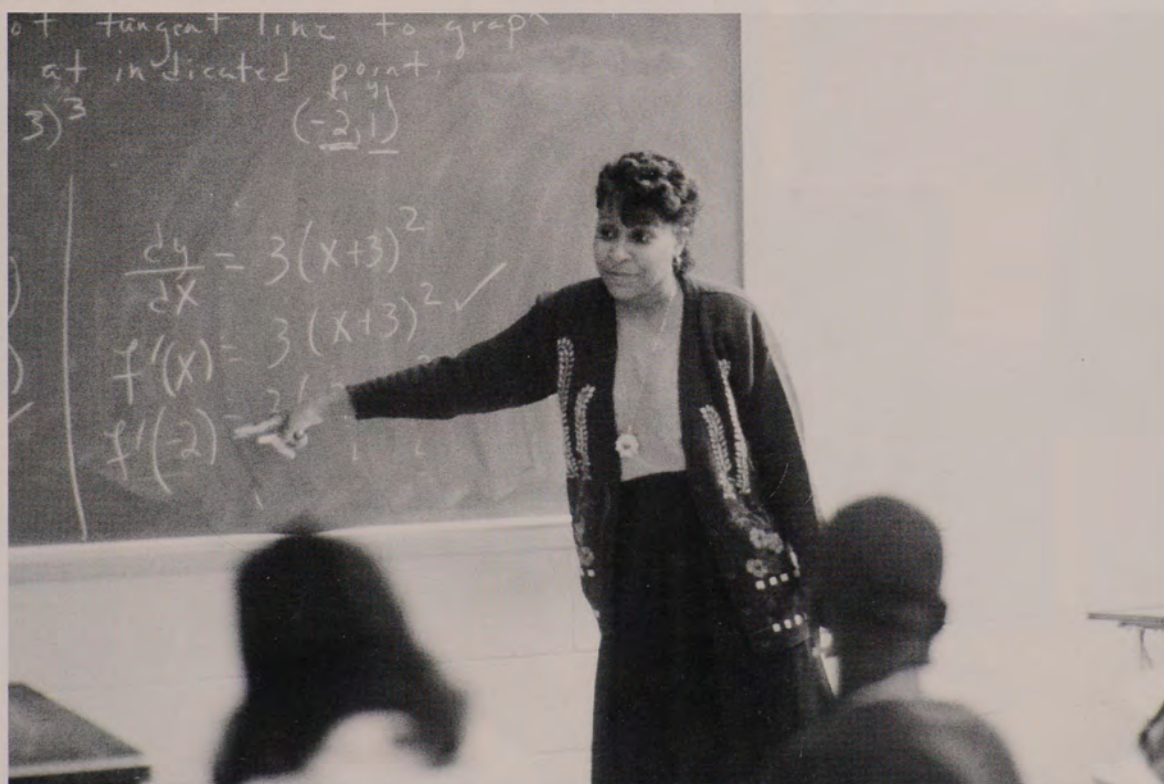
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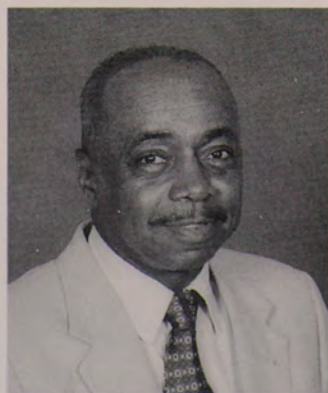
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The Professional Studies Division comprises the following areas: Business and Economics, Education, Criminal Justice, Health and Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), Hospitality Administration, and Legal Studies.



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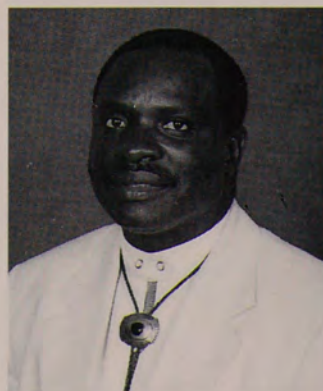
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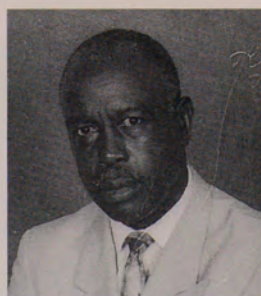
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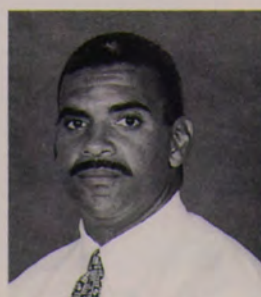
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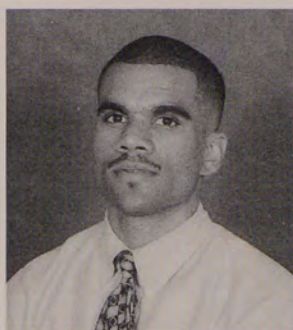
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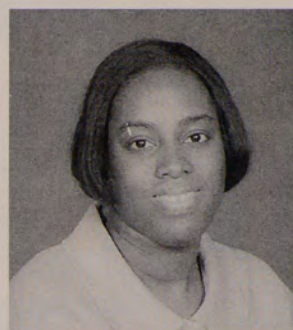
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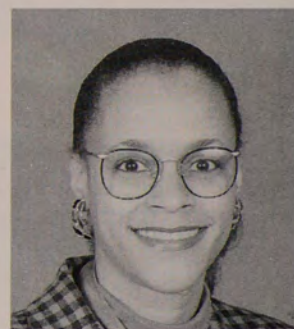
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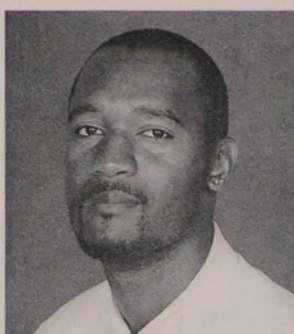
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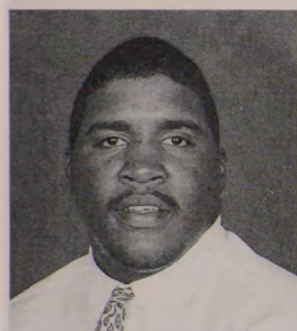
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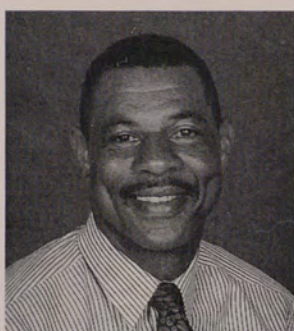
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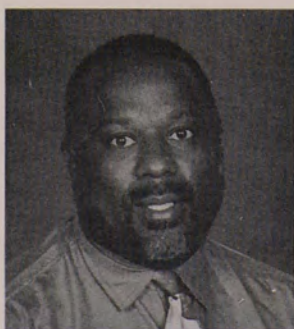
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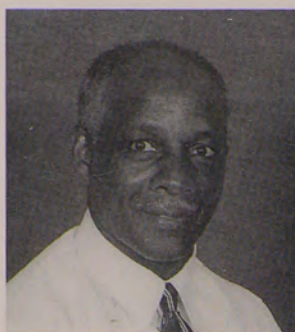
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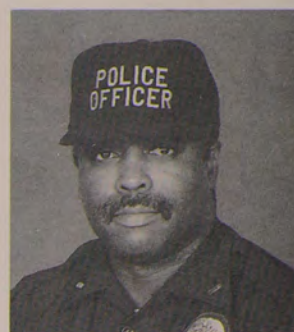
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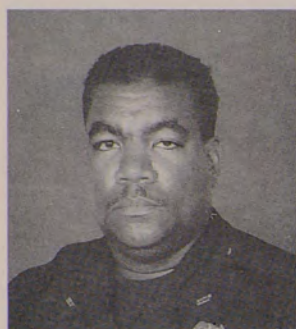
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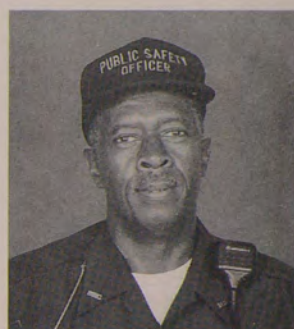
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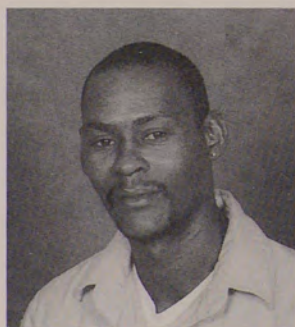
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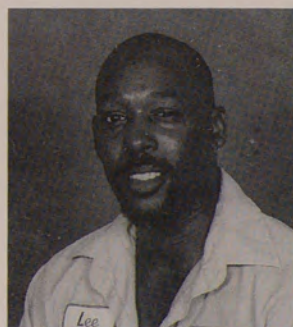
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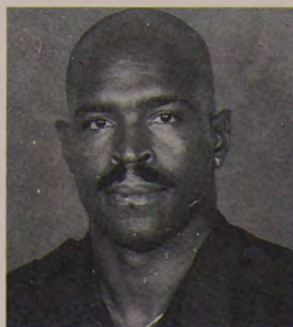
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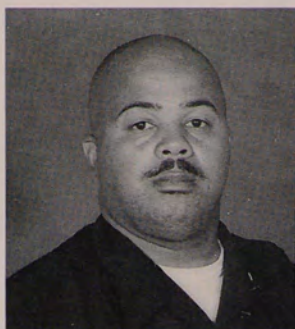
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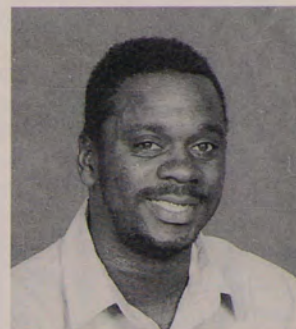
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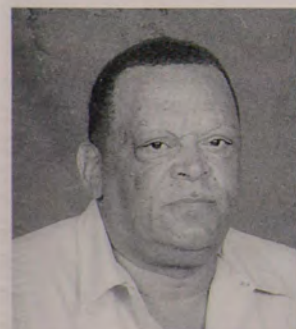
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“Departed Brownites”

Dr. Beulah J. Farmer



Dr. Beulah J. Farmer was an English professor here at Morris Brown College where she chaired the department from 1958 until her retirement in 1985. Dr. Farmer helped to create the first Afro-American studies program in the Atlanta University Center, and contributed several newspapers articles to chronicle the Civil Rights Movement. Dr. Farmer passed away on November 8, 1996 at Emory University Hospital at the age of 82.

Mr. Enola Byrd



Mr. Enola Byrd was an instructor of psychology at Morris Brown College for more than 25 years before relocating to California where he became a consultant. While at Morris Brown College he was the advisor to the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., and the psychology club.

Mr. Ricco Dramacco Hill



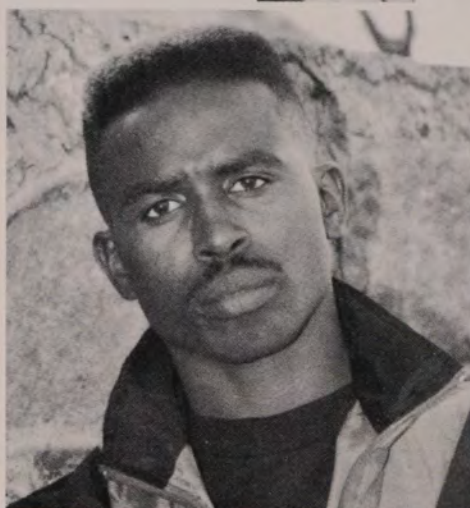
Ricco Dramacco Hill was a friendly and likable person who enjoyed his family and friends. He continued his education here at Morris Brown College where he was a member of the Pep club, chorus, and band. He was a member of the Union Baptist Church in East Baldwin, Georgia. He will be greatly missed, yet remembered always. On Wednesday August 28, 1996, after a brief illness, Ricco slipped away peacefully and quietly to remain forever safe in the arms of Jesus.

Annie Margaret Bessie Shell '12
Celcelia Jones Rhodes '20
Ethington Lewis '29
Lincoln Charles Henderson '32
Thomas Lee Bingley '50s
Samuel T. Culmer '57

Alvin Theodore Neeson '60
Jesse "Montezuma" Barnes '71
Pamela Cobb McPherson '72
Louis "Buster" W. Letson '83
Cedric I. "B.B." Coachman '94

UNSUNG HEROES

Who is that man with the camera that we see everywhere!!! He's on the yard, at all the games, and at all the ceremonies. He is *Spurgeon Dennis Jr.* "*Spurge can you take my picture*"!! *Dennis* is not only our campus picture man, but he is too an alumni of *Morris Brown College*. "*Spurge*", as we often know him, graduated from *MBC* in 1990 with a B.A. in Political Science. *SPURGE* WAS THE EDITOR OF THE "*Brownite 1990*" and the photographer of it in 1989. He also was the photographer of the "*Wolverine Observer*" In 1988/89 and 1989/90 *Spurgeon Dennis Jr.* currently is the coordinator of intramurals and recreation in the student activities department here at *Morris Brown*. *Spurge*, thanks for all your services and we salute you as one of *Morris Browns* unsung heroes!



Matumaini Taylor or "*Matu*" as we know her is a graduating communications major. She has brought *MBC* much international fame during her reign as 1995-1996 SGA President. *Matu* is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and a native Californian. *Matu* has served on the Mayor's Committee for the planning of Spring Fest '96, help create the Student Senate here at *Morris Brown*, and serves on the Pre-Alumni Counsel. Presently *Matu* is President of the National Historic Black Colleges and Universities Student Government Association.

Matu you will be greatly missed as you leave *Wolverine Country*, but, for the time, dedication, and respect you have earned for our institution *YOU* have earned the right to be inducted into the *Morris Brown College's Unsung Hero Hall of Fame*.



New Edition Quiz

1. Which New Edition was the last original member to join the group?

- A. Ralph
- B. Ronnie
- C. Ricky

2. Which two original members lay claim to founding the New Edition?

- A. Bobby and Michael
- B. Ralph and Ricky
- C. Ronnie and Michael

3. Johnny became an official New Edition member in which date?

- A. September 30, 1987
- B. November 2, 1987
- C. February 28, 1988

4. When New Edition challenged Full Force to their infamous basketball game in Washington, D.C., which charity benefited from the proceeds?

- A. Ronald McDonald House
- B. United Negro College Fund
- C. Sickle Cell Foundation

5. Ricky's Special nickname is:

- A. Slick Rick
- B. Ricker
- C. Slick

6. Ralph's brother's and sister's names are:

- A. Richard and Rosie
- B. Robert and Latoya
- C. Andre and LaTonya

Answers: 1B, 2A, 3B, 4B, 5C, 6C



En Vogue

En Vogue came back together to do a slamming hit on the "Set it Off" soundtrack titled, "Don't Let Go (Love)." En Vogue came out in 1990 with smash hits such as, "Hold On," and "Runaway Love." Their platinum-selling debut "Born To Sing" proved to the American music-buying audience what the girls and their producer knew all the time — they could deliver. "Hold On" set their career in high gear, grabbing the number one slot of the national R&B charts, the number two positions on the Pop charts, and selling well over a million copies. Then came more hits: "Lies" and "You Don't Have to Worry." En Vogue also did some acting on the television show "Roc." En Vogue never said that they broke up, I guess we can all say they took a little break while Cindy Herron was pregnant. During this time Dawn Robinson started her own production company, Maxine Jones concentrated more on her acting career, and Terry Ellis recorded her first solo album titled, "Southern Gal." I believe that En Vogue will be back together in just a matter of time.

In the Life of Tupac

Tupac Amaru means shining serpent and is the name of an Inca chief. Shakur means thankful to God and is Arabic. In 1991, Tupac was arrested for jaywalking and resisting arrest in Oakland. In 1992 Tupac and his posse (Thug Life), were arrested for beating up their limo driver after a taping of In Living Color. On October 31, 1993, Tupac was arrested for allegedly shooting two off-duty policemen. On November 18, 1993, Tupac was accused of raping a black woman at a New York hotel. On November 30, 1994, he was ambushed and shot at the Quad Recording Studio in Manhattan. There was a lot of dispute over who shot him because it was believed that members of Bad Boy Entertainment were behind it, namely Biggie Smalls (rap star), and Puffy Combs, and Andre Harnell (Bad Boy Executives). Following this incident, he was sentenced up to four and a half years for sexual abuse on February 17, 1995. It was a sad moment around the nation the night his death was announced. No one ever believed he would have died from his fatal shooting on September 7, 1996 in Las Vegas. People overwhelmed by the news pulled over on the side of the road or stopped for a moment to express their emotion and respect over the death of Tupac Shakur. How did he become such a influential figure in the community? Why was he so ambitious and persistent. These are the questions that crossed the minds of those who were his fans as well as those who weren't familiar with his music. Although his lyrics were controversial and derogatory, his music will be missed. The response to his death throughout the nation was a mixture of opposing views. Some felt that he was a martyr in the rap world who died for voicing his opinions through his music. Others felt that because he led a life of constant conflict with the law and others rappers that he was headed towards his demise. Even after his death, Tupac's persistence and ambition can be heard in his album "Makaveli." Although people have mixed emotions about his death, Tupac's music and presence will be missed from the community.

New Edition was one of the most phenomenally successful groups of the 1980's. "Candy Girl," "Cool It Now," and "Mr. Telephone Man," were just a few hits that came from the young sweet teens. New Edition came out in 1983. The original members of New Edition consists of: Bobby Brown, Michael Bivins, Ricky Bell, Donnie DeVoe, Ralph Tresvant. Johnny Gill came in 1987 after Bobby left in 1985 to pursue a solo career. He captivated fans with such hits as "Don't be Cruel" and "My Prerogative." Bell, Bivins and DeVoe later became known as Bell Biv DeVoe. That trio climbed the charts with the hot-selling singles "Do Me" and "Poison." Ralph Tresvant was the last original member to go solo. He stuck out on his own in 1991 with his self-titled CD. It contained the popular single "Sensitivity" and "Stone Cold Generation," a single with Brown. Gill, too, has reaped huge solo success. His earlier hits include "Rub You The Right Way," "My My My," and "Fairweather Friend." He currently has a CD released on the Motown Records label, "Let's Get The Mood Right." Some people wonder how they came back together and still are successful with their new album titled "Home Again." Bivins said, "that the solo and group successes came from having the right chemistry and good, professional people working with them. People you have around you make a big difference, I think it's probably one of the biggest differences. We had people around us who really wanted to see us do well. And they did all the necessary things to really make us focus on our talents and do everything that we have to do to the fullest that we could do it."



Answers: 1.B, 2.A, 3.B, 4.B, 5.C, 6.C

Through The years With Prince

To his fans, he'll always be 'Prince,' no matter what he decides to call himself. Do you think he's changed much or is he still the same artist that fans have been clamoring for all through the years? Formerly known as 'Prince' this talented man has already carved a place for himself in musical history. Hopefully, he will continue to entertain and amaze us with more of his masterful talent!



The Artist Formerly Known As

Prince:

TUPAC SHAKUR:

Departmental Computer Labs



Chemistry Lab — 3rd Floor

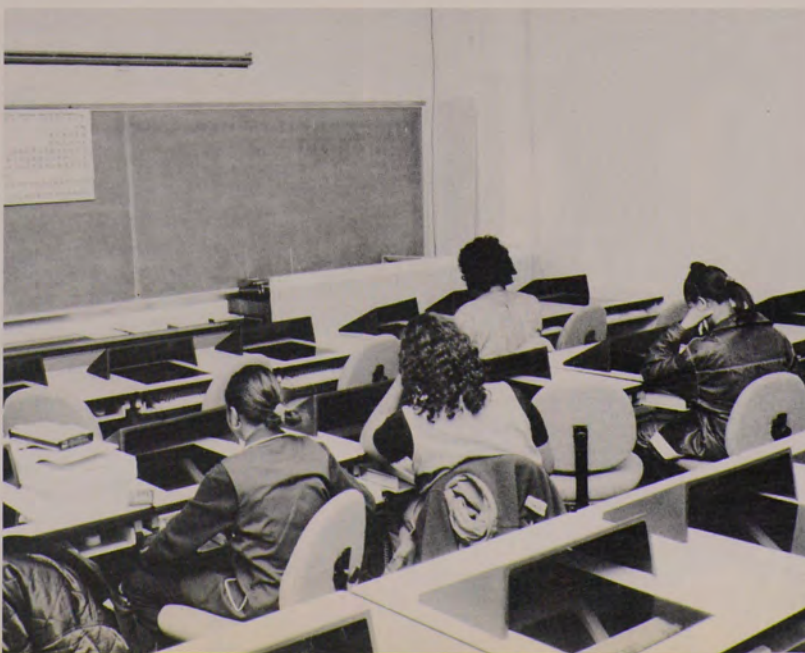


Biology Lab — 2nd Floor

The new computer labs in Griffith Hightower is a joint project for the Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics departments. Other departments take advantage of the computers as well. Such as the Computer Science department.

This lab is sponsored by Title III Grant. It has a server that has the various department software as well as some generic or general purpose

applications. So not only can one do class work for science and math, but also type papers for others classes. The network runs on Novell Network 4.1. The labs can be found in room 238. It is open between the hours of 9:00am — 4:00pm Monday thru Friday.



Math Lab — 1st Floor

THE NEW CYBER LAB

MODERN TECHNOLOGY IS STARTING TO BOOM HERE AT MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE!!! WE ARE MOVING ALONG INTO THE 21ST CENTURY WITH OUR BRAND NEW CYBER LAB. ITS GRAND OPENING WAS FEBRUARY 20, 1997.

MBC'S FIRST CYBER LAB IS LOCATED IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE HICKMAN'S STUDENT CENTER. IT HAS 200 NEW 100 MEGA-HERSE IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS AND FOUR LAZER PRINTERS. THE CYBER LAB ALSO HAS TWO TRAINING ROOMS (22 SEATING CAPACITY), FOUR RESERVED SPECIAL PROJECT ROOMS, A COPY MACHINE, A SCANNER, AND A FAX MACHINE ALL ACCESSIBLE FOR THE STUDENTS/FACULTY OF MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE.

WHO DO WE OWE THANKS TO FOR THIS MARVELOUS LAB? WE OWE GREAT THANKS TO BILL O'CONNOR, THE PRESIDENT OF G-TECH, WHO MADE A COMMITMENT TO THE MINORITY ADVISORY COUNSEL TO PUT A CYBER LAB IN A MINORITY INSTITUTION. G-TECH/G-TECH WORLD SERVICES SUPPLIED ALL OF THE COMPUTERS, THE SOFTWARE AND THE FURNITURE FOR THE CYBER LAB. ALSO THANKS TO CLAUDE JAMES, VICE-CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AT MBC, WHO SITS ON THE MINORITY ADVISORY COUNSEL. ADDITIONALLY, THANKS TO MR. CURTIS ASKEW, THE PROJECT MANAGER, WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR FINDING THE LOCATION FOR THIS CYBER LAB AND GETTING IT MOVING ON ITS WAY.

THE NEW CYBER LAB'S MISSION IS TO SERVE AS THE STARTING POINT OF COMPUTER LITERACY FOR THE STUDENTS/FACULTY OF MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE AND FOR THE COMMUNITY!!!

by JOMEKA SHAW



The Georgia Arts Network at Morris Brown College formed a unique and exciting gallery for allocations of \$100,000 dollars for renovating the first floor of Jordan Hall to provide an elegant gallery and exhibition space for Georgia artists during the Olympic games as well as for our students here at Morris Brown College.

The New Art Gallery at Jordan Hall

Under the direction of Dr. Lee Ransaw, Dean of the Arts and Letters Department, this new gallery hopes to bring more exposure of our African American Artists. It contains work of famous artists from all over the world who contributed their paintings to help make the new Art Gallery a success. According to the director of the art gallery, Ms. Karcheik Sims, states "We want to make the art gallery here at Morris Brown more than a black art gallery' we want to make it an Art Coliseum."

Most of the artwork done by Morris Brown students, portray a type of feeling and style in which a student would appreciate art better. The types of art displayed have their own uniqueness such as oil paintings, collages, acrylics, pencil drawings, pop art, abstract art and much more.

Some of the artwork are displayed around the campus. Such pieces are displayed in the Administration Building and around campus in which some of the art work can be purchased. The range of these beautiful paintings are from \$300.00 to \$2,000.00. If there's any one who would like to make a donation to the new gallery please feel free to do so. Contact Dr. Ransaw, Chairman of the Art Gallery or Ms. Karcheik Sims at 220-0299 or 220-0298. The office hours are from 10am until 4pm Monday thru Friday. The gallery also has a gift shop which supplies beautiful jewelry, art, tee-shirts, caps and more.



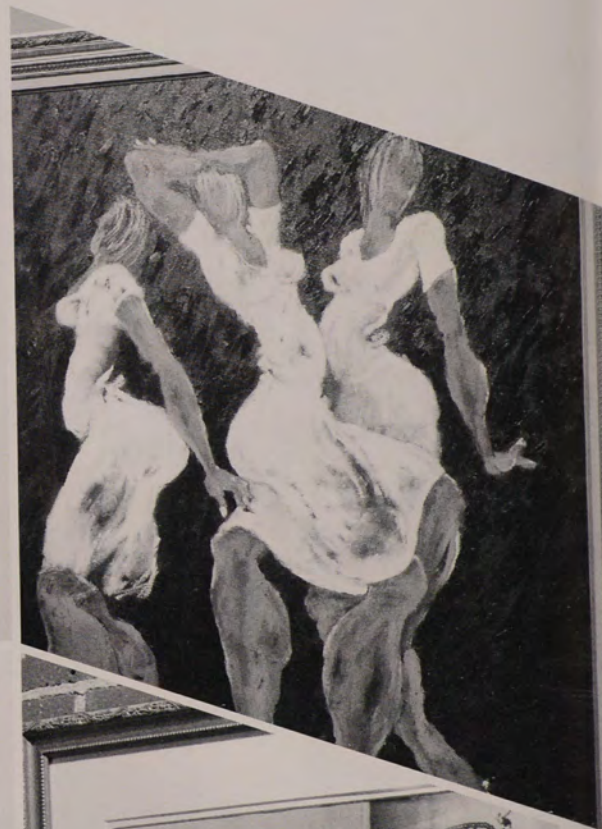
by Erica Johnson



"A Special Tribute to Black Women"



Composed for his black wife, Daughter of A Pharaoh from the Famous "Song of songs."
And He Made Her Sing:
~"I am Black and Beautiful, Daughter Of Jerusalem Awesome As An Army I Battle Array."
... KING SOLOMON



HOT-LANTA



Morris Brown College is set in the center of a city that is fastly become a multi-cultural setting of the south. Situated near the downtown area, MBC students are not far from day and night life activities.

by Erica Johnson

Food, Fun, AND MUCH MORE"!!!

Yey, it has finally come to Morris Brown College our new Time Out and Game Room.

This new student time-out and game room was designed to provide students with an option in campus meals and an opportunity in things to do in between classes and their leisure time.

Both the time-out and game room is open to students and faculty, Monday thru Friday from 11:30am until 9:30pm in the lower level of the Hickman Student Center.

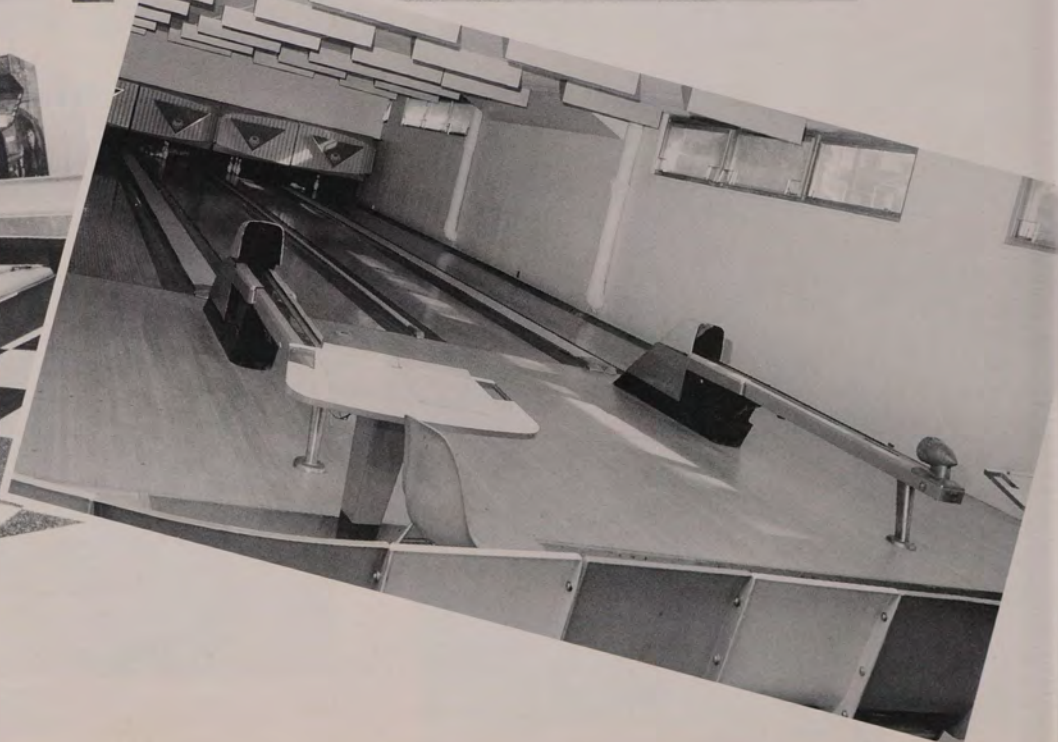
Our new game room consists of four pool tables, seven arcade games, two hockey tables, and two canteen machines. All available for the use of both students and faculty of MBC.

It's time to start utilizing our student facilities that we have here on Morris Brown campus. So come visit our new MBC's student Time-Out and Game Room.

JENDAYI PITTMAN



FROM OLD TO NEW

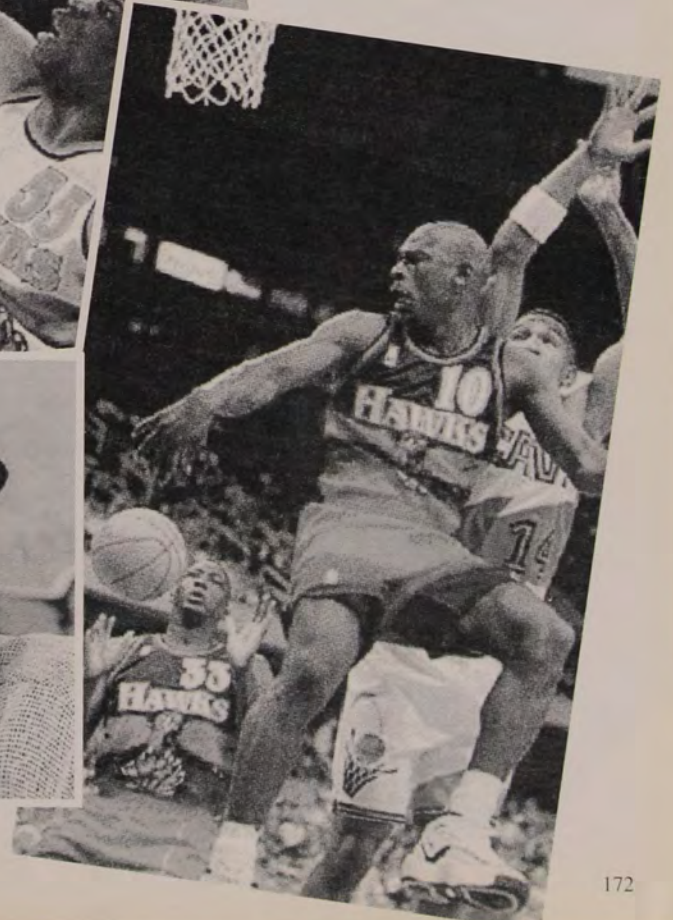
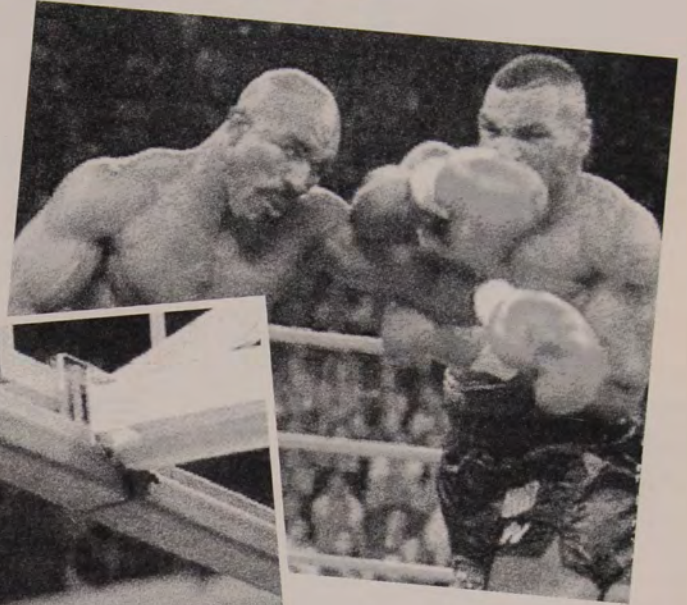
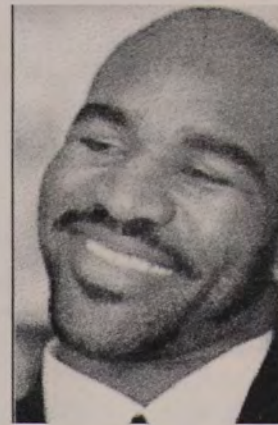


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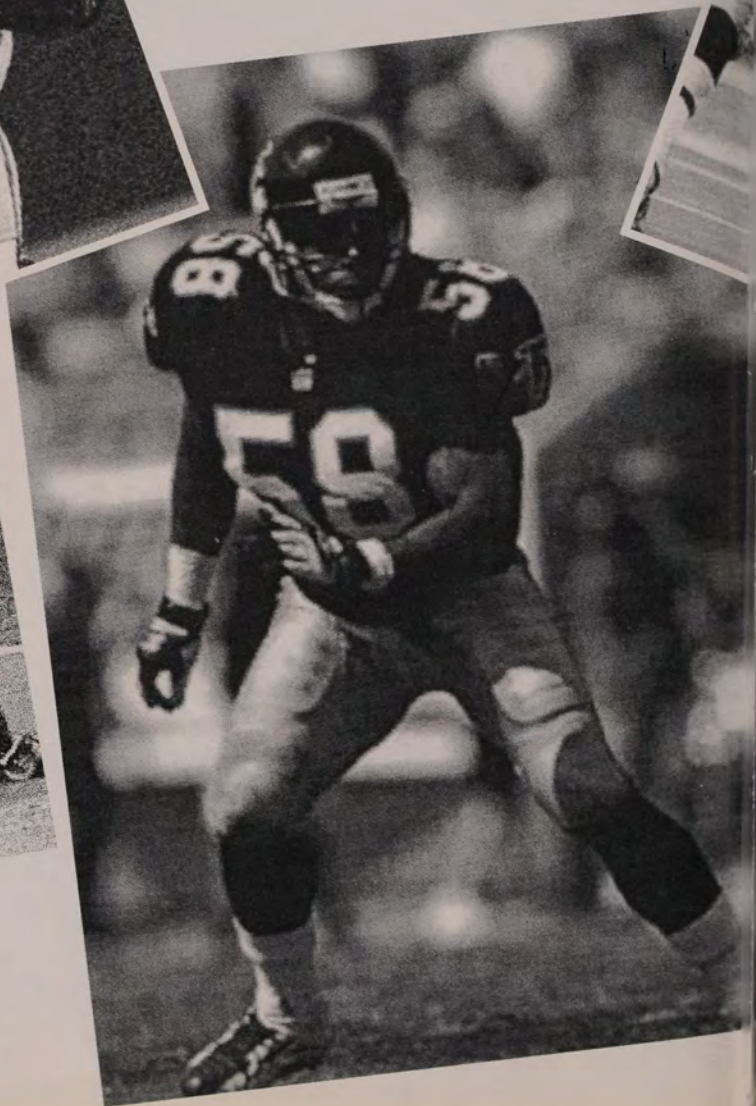
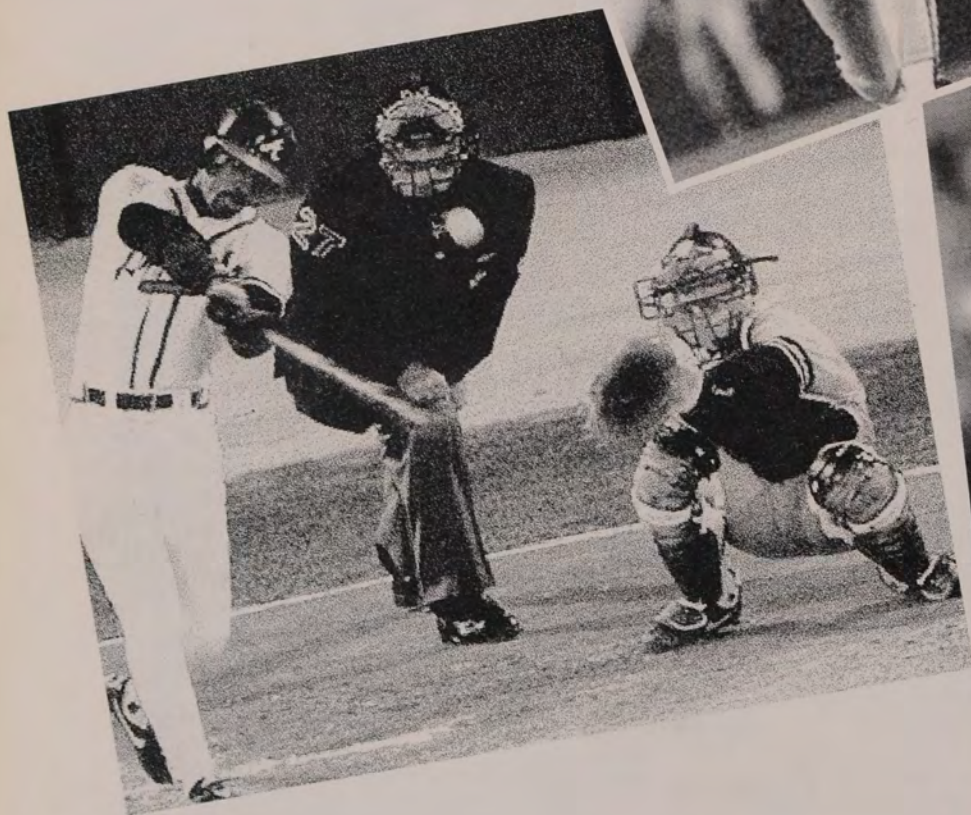
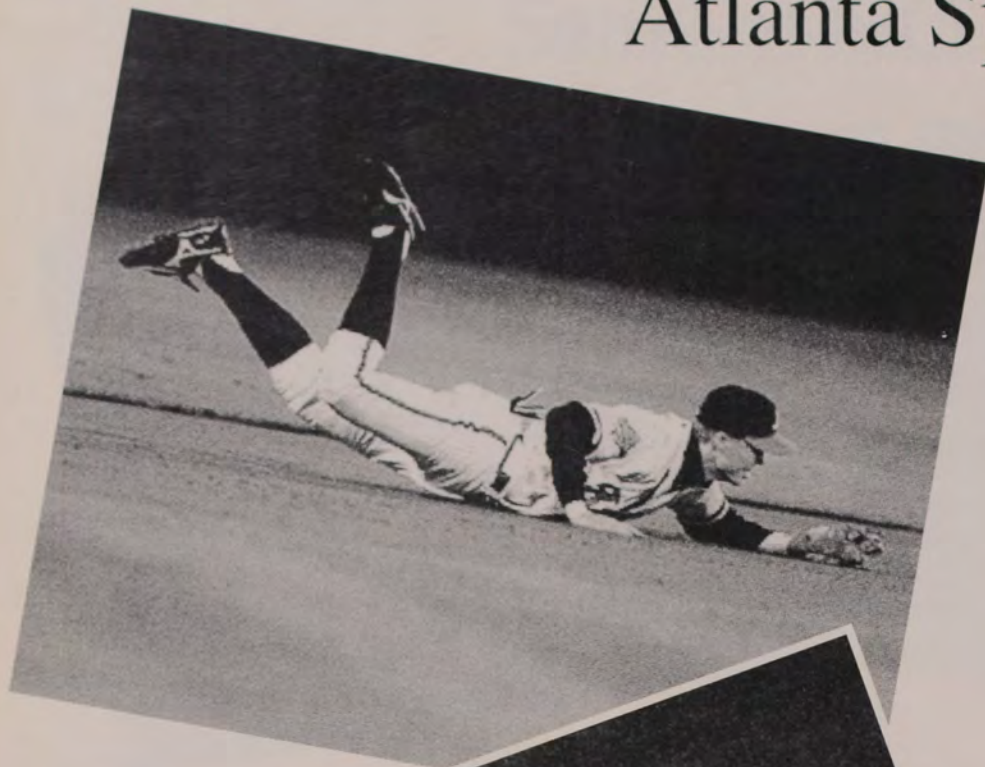
THE REMATCH
MAY 3, 1997



Atlanta Sports

Atlanta XX has definitely been highlighted this year in the area of sports. In the past, Atlanta was analogous with sport upsets. Today all of that has changed. The Atlanta Falcons, although a long way from winning the Super Bowl, had their best season, in contrast to previous years. The Atlanta Braves, 1995 World Series Champions, were unfortunately overtaken by this year's new Champions, the New York Yankees. The Atlanta Hawks are presently third in the region and making every attempt to being the new champs of the NBA. Finally is the most humble of all Atlanta greats — Evander Holyfield. He is now a three-time heavyweight champion of the world.

Now no one can doubt that Atlanta can set standards in the sports arena. Saying it is not enough to prove it to some; sometimes, you have to show it, and Atlanta has definitely done that.



From Old to New



Monica Y. Spann



Setting the Standard;



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From Old to New

The history of the Morris Brown College traditional beanie is a mysterious one. Records do not show the initial time period when Morris Brown beanies were first worn, however, recent investigative research has revealed that it was either during the late 1930's or early 1940's that the beanie was enacted.

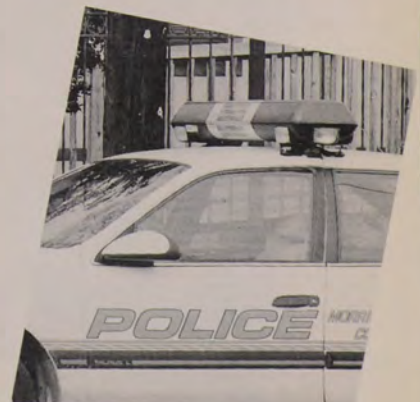
Bearing the color of purple, which is one of the traditional Morris Brown School colors, and dimensionally combining it with the alternate color of white. The Morris Brown beanie constructs a most eye-catching and collegiate appearance. In resemblance to the baseball cap while boasting the school's mascot and the school's name on the front panel, the beanie can be seen through early photographs of Morris Brown's history with or without bibs many times with designs inconsistent with the prototype beanie).

The Morris Brown Beanie is worn over the forehead area an inch above the eyebrow with no protruding hair in front to give it the proper look. It is designated to be worn during the annual Freshman Orientation Week with almost any type of clothing, because alongside beautification, it represents and serves a specific cause.

During the course of the Orientation Week, the beanie should not be dismantled, tampered with or altered to conform to a different shape, form, or design. It should be worn by new students at all times with an exception for male wearers during prayer and when proudly singing the school's alma mater.

The whole idea and concept of Morris Brown's traditional purple and white beanie is meant primarily to identify and distinguish incoming new students as part of the Morris Brown family, and so other family members can recognize and welcome you into the fold. Having a Morris Brown beanie is an honor and tradition that has been upheld for decades with loyalty and allegiance. Usually, after Freshmen have experience a week of Orientation, the beanie is henceforth kept in remembrance of the occasion symbolizing school pride. It further denotes that they successfully crossed the sacred sands into Wolverine Country.

LONG LIVE THE TRADITION ...



We must succeed as one'



During the 35 words said by every president since George Washington, President Clinton begins a second term. His family shares the moment as he's sworn in by Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Party-goers overtake Washington nightlife celebrations rage

Donna abu-Nasr
Associated Press

Washington — It looked like the New York subway at rush hour, except for the tuxedos, the evening gowns — and the stars.

All across the city Monday night, the raucous, the well-connected and the friends of Bill celebrated President Clinton's second term with raucous balls stretching well into the wee hours.

"It's better the second time around," Clinton joked as he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stopped by a ball honoring veterans before dashing off to 14 other parties.

At the Pennsylvania-Ohio ball, the Clintons did a hip-swiveling twist to music provided by the Isley Brothers.

At a nearby ball, Vice President Al Gore took off his wife Tipper's burgundy cape before twirling her around in a Tennessee waltz.

But at the California Ball, the Gores' presence went almost undetected as screaming women reached out for actor Antonio Banderas and other party-goers. Banderas was in an ice-blue strapless gown.



President Clinton and the first lady dance to a tango at the Ohio Ball Monday in Washington. It was just one of several party-hopping stops.

Fingerprinted drivers chafe at new policy

Consumers rethinking car safety

Reported deaths dull air bag shine



Day of unity: Instead

schools, Clinton on

By Terence
Associated Press

Washington section is still in the National today.

On the campaign reform made in his address, he is making specific. He also is open his balanced budget.

In his speech, Clinton to lead the 21st century movement that augurs an end to Washington partisanship. He added must succeed divide of race.

The nation's rising more than 50 million down on the his left hand, and raise spoken by Clinton.

In a city was a bright light and Dared to the House Speaker.

In the spirit of the Vice President over the Statuary Hall, Clinton's reminder that things, here.

Clinton's

tion declaring Monday a day of hope and renewal.

Clinton was the first Democrat in 60 years elected to a second term.

Unlike his first term, when Democrats ruled

President Clinton American education stands on the line.

Clinton stands on Monday to education improvement to show up at the.

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WILFREDO LEE / Associated Press

At Augusta State: President Clinton joins Gov. Zell Miller.

credit plan.

Clinton wants more funds for school construction.

In November, Georgians handed school districts the power to ask for a 1-cent sales tax for school construction.

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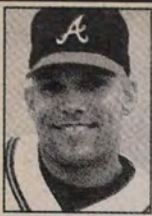
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ALAN SINGER / Associated Press

father's tribute

to work: Holding a portrait of his son, Ennis, comedian Bill Cosby speaks to a large audience Friday before taping an episode of "Cosby," the first live recording since



■ **UGLY BUSINESS:** Theirs was a storybook marriage, straight out of central casting. Unfortunately for Braves slugger **David Justice** and actress **Halle Berry**, their three-year Hollywood marriage is ending like a story straight out of Hollywood divorce court. Nasty business. He makes \$6 million a year and is trying to collect alimony, while asking her to cough up on-the-record details about her previous relationships with guys like **Wesley Snipes** and **Spike Lee**. Meanwhile, she's quoted in *People* magazine: "Why can't all men be like dogs . . . [dogs] have unconditional love."



Associated Press

■ **DECK THE TYSON:** . . . with blows of Holyfield. Fa lah-lah-lah-lah, lah-lah-lah-lah. That could be the tune that they're singing around a certain mansion in Fayette County. Defying the odds and oddsmakers (who, at one point had him a 24-1 underdog), Atlanta **Evander Holyfield** pummeled Iron **Mike Tyson** to reclaim the world heavyweight boxing championship for the third time, a feat accomplished by only one other boxer, the great **Muhammad Ali**.

Debate over ebonics reaches Senate panel

State lottery draws national attention

Super Bowl champs return to jammed streets, stadium

Olympic bombing investigation moving deliberately, official says

The case t

The trials, criminal and civil, served us as a mirror in which we could filter race and class and gender

By **Patt Morrison**

When all this began, when we awoke on a cool June morning in 1994 and heard about those two bodies and all that blood and the ex-husband whose initials are almost as famous as those of the university he had played football for — in other words, on the day "The Simpson Case" started — the Dow Jones average was nearly half of what it is today, Los Angeles still had a pro football team and 187 was just the penal code for homicide, not a political battle cry over illegal immigration.

Since then, we have become first-name acquaintances with the dead and the living: Ron and Nicole, Johnnie and Marcia, O.J. and Kato.

Since then, 1,434 people have been killed within the Los Angeles city limits.

Since then, we have learned of Ronald Reagan's Alzheimer's, the Oklahoma City bombing and the chance that there was life on Mars.

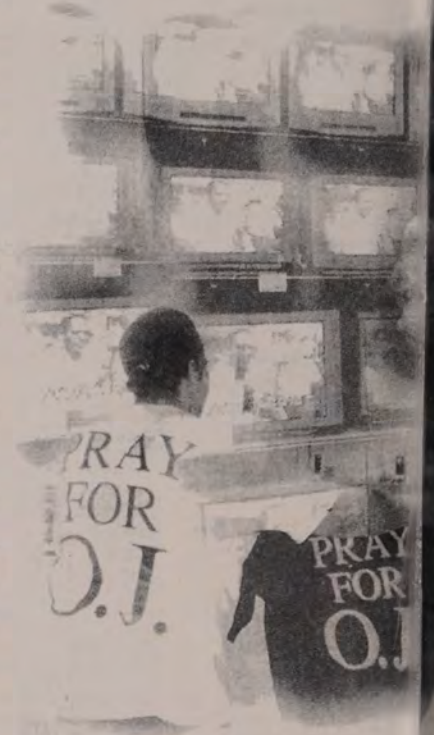
And still, we paid attention to O.J.

The TV images were shut off, the radio plug was pulled and still we followed it, knew the incantatory code words, "slow-speed chase," "plaintive wail of a dog," "ugly-ass shoes," and that never-never land of denial, "never beat her," "never used the n-word."

What has been at stake that we concerned ourselves with this case? Not a former football hero and pitchman. Not two people dying grotesquely and too young — some of those 1,434 others since must have died as wretchedly. Not even Ron and Nicole's survivors, tragic though they are.

The trials, criminal and civil, served us as both confessional and forum, the screen through which we could filter race and class and gender and money, matters of hate and trust and disaffection that we rarely speak of, one to another. To talk about them through the O.J. case figures made it an acceptable abstraction, role-playing, as the ancient Greeks wrought their plays as catharsis for the audience.

America's "Simpson" offer to the nation was a day. With feeling that not work basis, Fr accept O.J. ing that the was sign. The other where do it book mo



By **Jay Croft**
STAFF WRITER

Boulder, Colo. — This should be John and Patsy Ramsey's happiest new year, but wreckage from the slaying of their 6-year-old daughter, JonBenet, litters the landscape of their lives.

■ Newspapers pile up next to teddy bears outside their 15-room house here, still lavishly decorated for Christmas.

■ The family that hosted dozens of guests for holiday parties has gone into hiding.

■ Reporters from around the world have besieged this placid college town, and TV vans and satellite transmitters remain perched outside the house.



JonBenet Ramsey's face won prizes while she lived, and now it haunts the thoughts of millions.

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Illustration by WILSON LOWREY / Staff

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The reporters will be reunited for other socially defining trials: of Ennis Cosby's killer, when and if he comes to trial, of the killer of the 6-year-old Colorado beauty queen, of the college freshmen defendants in the preppy infanticide case. Where will the others go now, the rubber-neckers and groupies who, like the moon, were only lit by reflected fame, people for whom no behavior was too extreme as long as it got them on TV? For the Simpson case crossed the mega-wattage live wires of fame and virtue and gave us people who were elevated to the status of the first without holding any claim to the second.

To conclude both Simpson trials is not to resolve them, nor to shore up faith in the justice system that dealt with them. For the conspiracy-minded, two plus two need never again add up to four. The sides still will not join, or perhaps even meet.

The enduring grief of the Simpson case, beyond that of any murder, is how much we depended on it to voice the things we had to say. That does not prove that the O.J. case was important — only how desperately, pathetically we needed it.

Patt Morrison is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

The case bought houses and cars, sold cellular phones and comedy routines. Even Tuesday, someone was announcing that as of Wednesday, a \$9.99 credit card call can take you through "Ron and Nicole's last moments with O.J. via a 12-minute dramatic tele-story," which up to now was "too hot to report."

Nonsense. Nothing is too hot to report. Or to market.

Everyone called it a circus, and in truth it lacked only the



TV rating system is wildly uneven

Miami-to-Atlanta
ValuJet flight
slams into swamp;
109 feared dead

Star Wars': It's even bigger the second time around

Gingrich vows 'legal and ethical' penalty payment

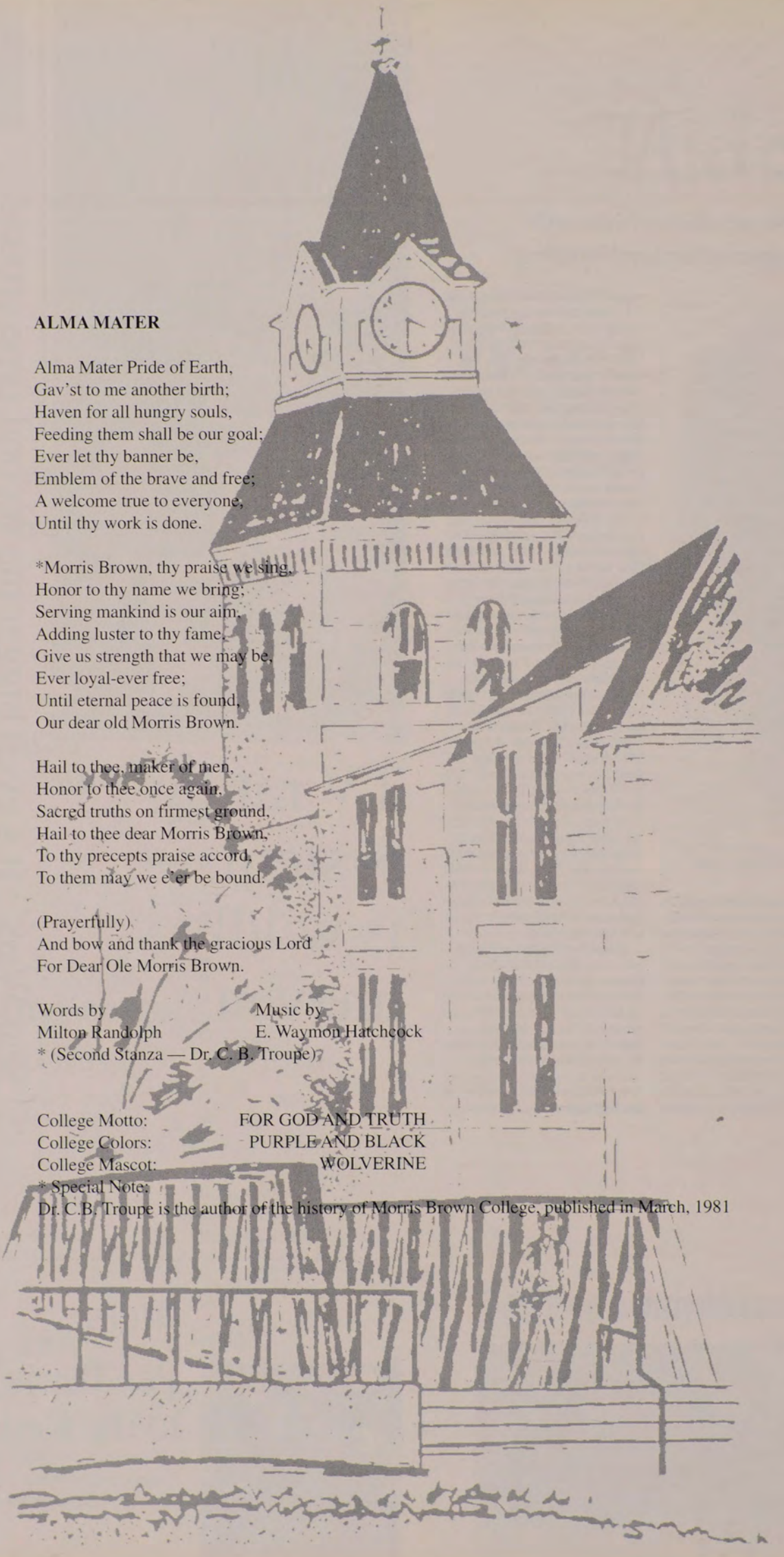
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Looking for leadership, Cincinnati signed free agent third baseman Terry Pendleton to a minor-league contract. B7



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Dr. C.B. Troupe is the author of the history of Morris Brown College, published in March, 1981

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Trio closes site in High as bad fit

When the three partners who own Midtown's South City Kitchen and the Urban Coffee Bungalows opened Food Studio in the King Plow Arts Center, they made another decision — to close The Urban Coffee Bungalow in the High Museum.

"We couldn't do what we wanted to with the menu there because we had no kitchen," said Robby Kukler. Kukler and partners Chris Goss and Steve Simon wanted to focus more on developing a menu and recipes for the coffee shops and needed better facilities.

"We wanted to expand our food line at the bungalows — go forward with the casual fine-dining concept — kind of like what we do at the restaurants but on a more casual basis, and the High location just didn't fit in," Kukler said.

The bungalows are known for their baked goods and sandwiches. They've recently added entree-size salads and will soon offer soups and then entrees to eat in or carry out.

Uncertain welcome

The old Coats & Clark mill at Lindbergh Drive and Garson Road has been demolished to make way for a Post apartment complex. The property was rezoned from industrial to residential, prompting mixed emotions among neighborhood residents. "That's good, I guess," said Peachtree Hills Civic Association President Fannie Schubert. "It will mean more traffic, although [the complex] does exit onto Garson rather than into the neighborhood." Residents from Garden Hills,



Cutting class: Fevas is convenient to the Atlanta University Center campuses, the shop's source of customers and employees.

Finally enrolled in college, he's the campus cutup

Student owns popular barber-beauty salon

By B. Eric D. Taylor
STAFF WRITER

When his mother told him in 1992 to go to college after graduating from high school in Dayton, Ohio, Frederick Shearer declined. He didn't think he was ready. All during his senior year in high school, his passions were basketball and cutting hair, and he thought he would give one of those a try.

He moved to Atlanta in 1995, and last September, after a four-year hiatus from school, Shearer started at Morris Brown College. A week later he opened Fevas Barber, Beauty & Nail Salon.

"I've been cutting hair since my junior year of high school," said Shearer, a business management major. "It was only natural that I should own my own shop."

To prepare to open his own business,

Shearer worked for a year at the Finishing Touch, a West End salon, and saved up enough money to open Fevas in a former nail salon on James P. Brawley Drive.

The location appealed to him because it was centrally located for AUC students whom he wanted to serve and employ in his shop. At Fevas, women can stop by to get their hair permed, colored, cut or braided. Men can get a quick trim between classes.

Juggling a part-time college schedule and a full-time business isn't easy, but Shearer is motivated.

"Of course I use my earnings at the shop to put myself through school, but my main priorities have been my bills," he said. "Since I opened the shop, I have even more bills than I ever have had, but I'm going to make it."

His days are often long but he needs the income from his business to help



Close work: Fevas owner Frederick Shearer cuts the hair of Merck Riggins of the rap group Sol Poet. Shearer worked for a year in another shop in preparation for opening his own.

finance his education. He begins his school day at Morris Brown at 8 a.m., and two hours later dashes over to open Fevas. Shearer often does not leave the shop until closing at 8 p.m.

Clark Atlanta University junior Mike Flowers is one of the five Fevas employees and also juggles school and work.

"Cutting hair is just one of my jobs that help me make a living," said Flowers, a full-time mass media arts student, who also does a gospel show on Sundays for WABE-FM (104.7), sings in CAU's Philharmonic Society and raps in a group called Unsign.

The barbers at Fevas cut hair to background music like hip-hop, reggae or go-go. Customers like the music but,

Flowers says, it's the prices that keep them coming back.

"At any other shop, you would get a shave and a haircut from \$12 to \$15," said Flowers. "Here, you get a cut for \$8 and a shave for \$10."

Dorcas Owusu, 18, said she became a customer after Fevas barber Lamar Roark invited her for a free cut.

"He did such a good job that I'm going back for my second visit," she said.

CATCH THE FEVA

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On the rebound

An 'A' for amazing: Morris Brown debt replaced by surplus

By Gail M. Towns
STAFF WRITER

A finances at Morris Brown College sank deeper and deeper into the red several years ago, college trustee Clayton Edwards feared that the 115-year-old historically black institution was gasping for its last breath.

"I prayed daily for the college," the Fort Valley funeral home director said. "And nothing short of a miracle saved Morris Brown."

Four years ago, the college was more than \$4.5 million in debt. In one year, enrollment dropped 8 percent, to 1,877 students. Morris Brown's accreditation agency put it on probation. But college officials predict a \$2 million surplus this year. Buildings are being renovated, and enrollment reached a record high of 2,111 last year.

"The turnaround has been unbelievable," said developer and school trustee Herman Russell. "We're more hands-on now, and we're watching every penny."

With donations from corporations, foundations, alumni and churches, the college's endowment has doubled to nearly \$10 million. School officials dream of building new dorms and academic buildings within a few years, and they're getting pickier about who gets into Morris Brown.

Generally, a student with a 2.5 grade point average qualifies to enroll. But this year's freshmen also must show they did well in core subjects such as math, science and English.

The miracle workers behind the college's rebound range from maintenance workers to insured teachers, said school president Samuel Jolley.

"Everybody has been working double time. Nobody has slept during the past two to two and a half years," Jolley said. "Because we couldn't afford to. Meanwhile, faculty morale is improving, but it's not where most of us would like to see it," said Gloria Anderson, a chemistry professor and former interim president of the school. The faculty is stretched thin because professors face more pressure to seek grants for on-campus research, Anderson said.

"There were some rough times for the faculty and staff," she said. "Because we just weren't sure what was going to happen."

Officials at Morris Brown first faced the budget shortfall in the summer of 1992. Administrators were hawking money to make payroll while trustees scrambled to raise funds and avert fears that the school would close. Mandatory audits had not been done for at least two years, the college was not reconciling its bank accounts, and the school defaulted on a loan. The president, his executive assistant and the vice president of finance resigned



Students find the time to relax in the Morris Brown quad (above). Much of the credit for saving the college, which was at least \$4.5 million in debt four years ago, goes to the school's president, Samuel Jolley (below). Enrollment hit a record high in 1995, and Morris Brown is expected to turn a \$2 million profit in 1996.



Morris Brown College's road to recovery

Morris Brown College was at least \$4.5 million in debt four years ago, but now the school has money in the bank.

	1992-93	1993-94	1995-96
Debt	\$4.5	\$4	-\$2*
Endowment	\$4.8	\$5.5	\$10
Enrollment	2,058	1,877	2,111
Faculty	139	129	137

* Excess income and some grants put in endowment.
* Overhead surplus.

Source: Morris Brown College.

that summer before the damage was fully known.

As news of the crisis became increasingly public, trustees and supporters worked furiously to keep the college's doors open.

Two New York farmers hosted a charity hot sale. Thirty African nations pitched in a penny for every gallon of premium gas sold over three months.

Prominent Atlantans such as City Council President Marvin Ammon, former Mayor Maynard Jackson and Police Chief Beverly Harward rallied the masses to contribute. Between 1992 and 1993, more than \$5.6 million in donations was poured.

In the meantime, Jolley was to implement the trustees' plan for stability. When the 55-year-old businessman took over in October 1991, the debt was reported to be \$4.5 million but was actually closer to \$8 million, Jolley said.

"After his first semester here, we began seeing changes," said Morris Brown senior Michael Sharpe, 26. "A lot of folks were talking about transferring, but when we saw him doing work with outside businesses, giving off scholarships and getting the strings together, people saw that he was for real."

The president slashed \$2 million from the \$21 million operating budget. About 50 jobs were eliminated, including 10 faculty positions. Vacancies went unfilled.

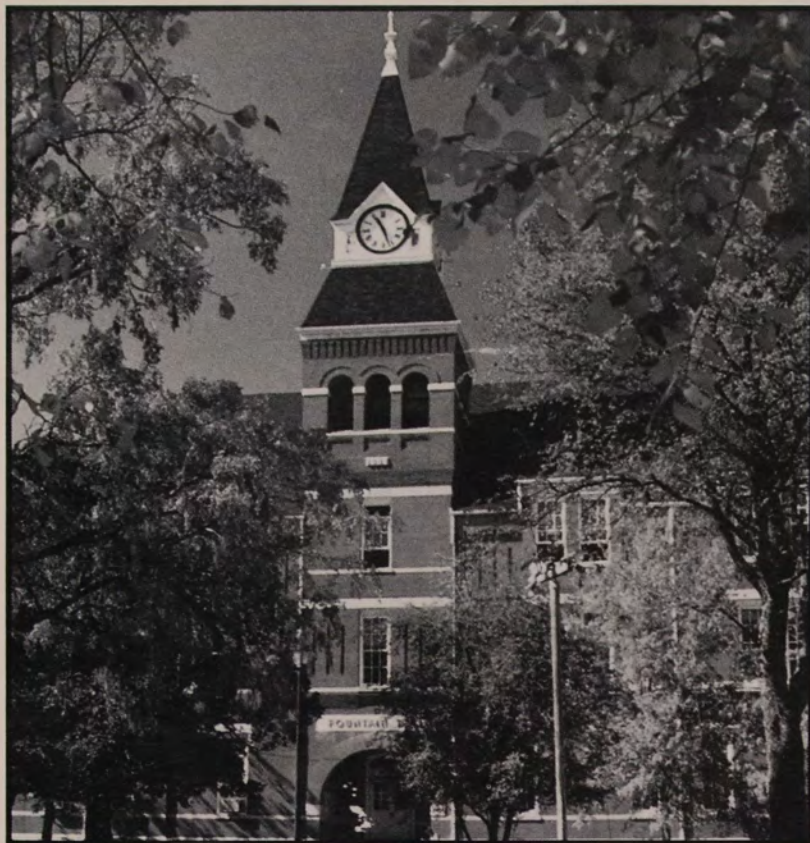
The continuing education program was canceled, more than \$100,000 in scholarships was eliminated. Business education classes were folded into an other area, and the pre-manning program got the boot. Severely needed maintenance work on some of the old buildings was put off and faculty members went without raises.

Since the summer of 1993, the college has been on the black, though officials will not say what the school's operating budget is. Its accreditation is safe, and this year many faculty members received their first raises in three years. Thanks to the Olympics, Morris Brown has a new 15,000-seat, \$21 million stadium and a \$400,000 Olympic housing complex.

Joseph Thompson, executive director of the Atlanta 1996 Olympic Games, said the college must work hard to meet that community's support.

Jolley agrees.

"At one time we were on our feet, but we were in intensive care," Jolley said. "Now, we are no longer in the hospital. But at the same time, very careful about what we are doing and the things we do. We don't want to look back more than three years."



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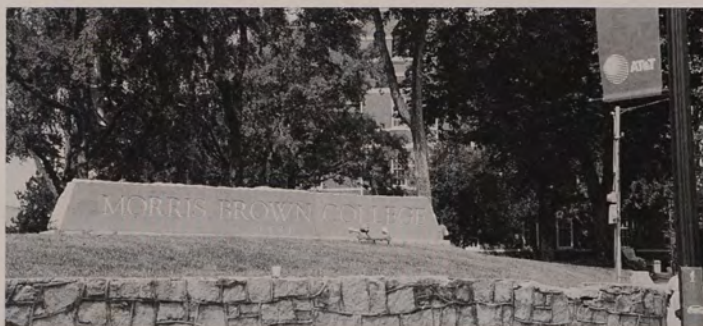


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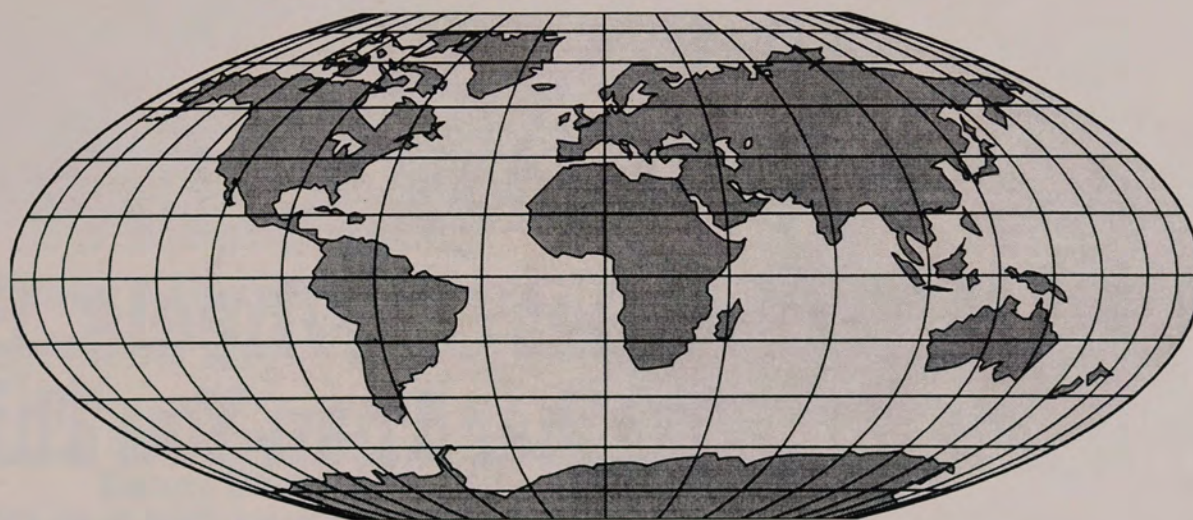
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The theme *Setting the Standard* was chosen because of the many improvements that have occurred across the Nation, Georgia, the AUC, and *Morris Brown College*. We hope that you kept the theme in mind as you looked through the book. We even tried to incorporate the theme into the organization section by having more organizations represented. We hope this book will bring you joy and delight as you look back across the school year of 1996-1997 and hope that *Morris Brown* will continue *Setting the Standard*, starting with *YOU!*



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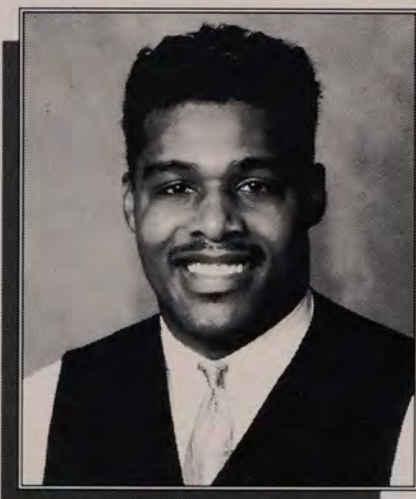


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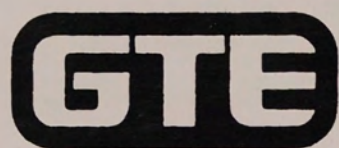


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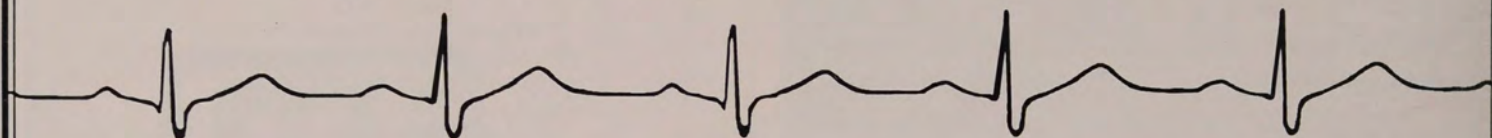
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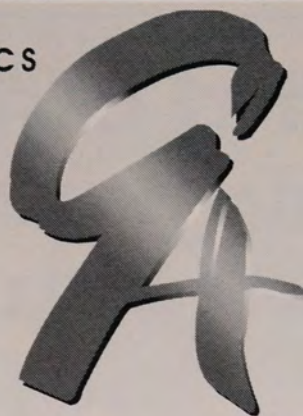


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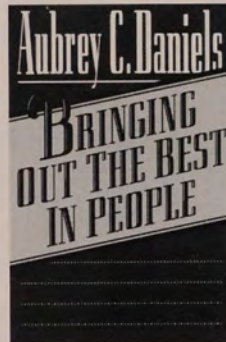
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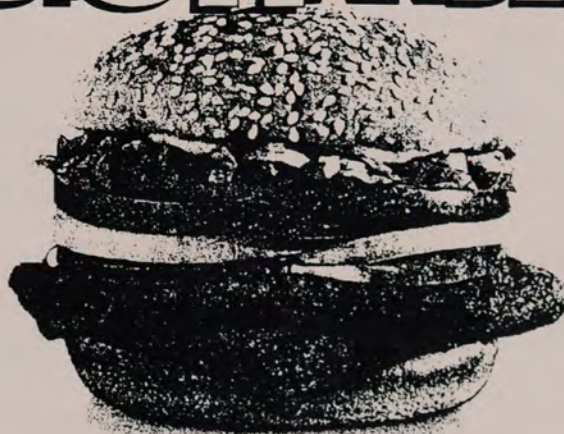


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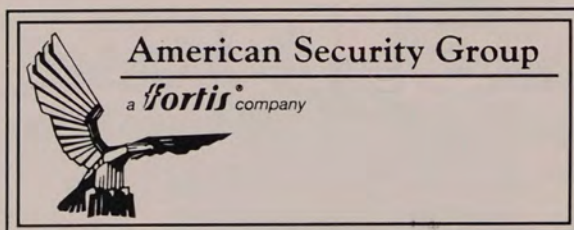
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
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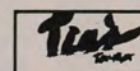
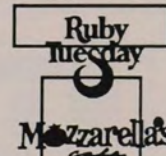
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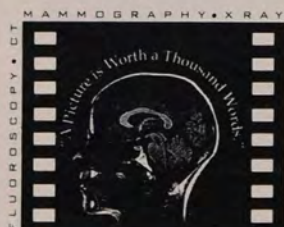
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