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The Dying Wolverine Observer

by Syble Avery

Being the editor for the past two years, I have become concerned over the erratic pattern in which the *Wolverine Observer* has appeared. My concern here is not you, the student body, because I have received more than adequate support from you. Your response since the last issue has shown that you are interested and that you do want a student publication.

If you will recall, there has been only one issue of the *Wolverine Observer* published this semester. The reason for this is the lack of money. I have been told that we will not be able to publish a newspaper next month, so do not expect one. You are probably wondering why this is so when the catalogue states that each student pays twenty dollars for student publication. There are over one thousand students attending Morris Brown College. This means that there is more than twenty-one thousand dollars appropriated for student publication. Now, why can't we have a newspaper every month?

It is a definite fact that we need a newspaper. In what other way can the students express themselves or be informed of the happenings around campus? We could install an intricate telephone system, but that would be even more expensive. Personally, I see no other practical or convenient solution other than publishing a newspaper, at least, once a month. So, I appeal to you, the student body of Morris Brown College, to speak out and let the administration know what you want.

What Harvard Did For Me

by Timothy Solomon

Last summer about fifty (50) students from predominantly Negro colleges and universities and I had the good fortune of being selected to participate in the Harvard Special Summer Project. It is a program designed to alleviate the acute shortage of Negro lawyers in this country by interesting Negro students in the legal profession.

From the time I was notified by the Harvard Law School that I had been selected to participate in the S.S.P. until the time that I arrived in Cambridge, I couldn't believe that I was going to attend Harvard. I really can't believe it now. But be that as it may, the fact remains that I did go and that I am very pleased about the experience.

For I am eternally grateful to Harvard for two (2) things: (1) it made me aspire to do more, and (2) it inculcated within me a feeling of self-confidence and overflowing pride in Morris Brown.

Before I went to Harvard, I was a victim of that virus so prevalent on Morris Brown's Campus that compared to other schools in the United States Morris Brown's students are somewhat under par. Because I wrongly felt that though I have a decent average at Morris Brown, it was because Morris Brown is just a little "Colored" school, and Colored schools are always under par.

But I was never more wrong in all my life. For at Harvard, I attended classes with students not only from Harvard, but from schools across the United States and performed well.

After the first session of my Political Theory class, my diffidence became confidence and my apprehension, anxiousness to attend the next class. For I discovered that the academic background that I had acquired at Morris Brown, "a little colored school," was of such high quality that I was able to compete with students from other schools across the United States and the world.

When I returned to Morris Brown last summer, I returned determined to drink deep of what Morris Brown has to offer me. Lest I cheat myself and Morris Brown, which I realize now is indeed the "Pride of the Earth."

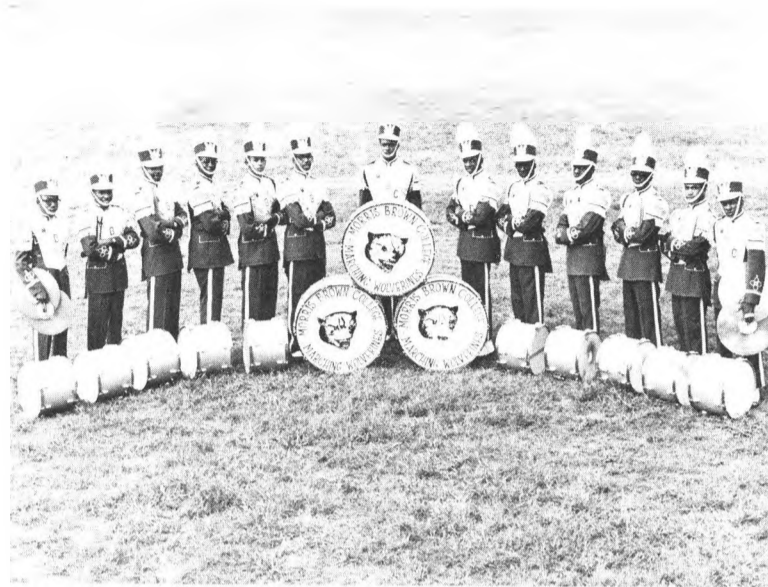
Of equal, if not more importance for me was the "escalation" of my aspirations which was an inevitable result no doubt, of being instructed to visit Boston's best law firms, and competing and studying in Harvard's cosmopolitan atmosphere.

My friends at Harvard reflect this cosmopolitanism: James MacPherson, my best friend, is a Morris Brown graduate attending Harvard Law School; Ceopar Mabunde, is the son of a Liberian Paramount Chief; and Seichiro Otsuka, my Karate instructor, is an attache of the Japanese Embassy on leave. These were the kinds of people whom I met last summer and with whom I studied and "partied."

Never in my life has an experience done so much to change my outlook on life as the experience that I had at Harvard last summer. I aspire to do more now because I saw what I could do in Harvard's international setting. I expect more of myself now because I realize that Morris Brown is the board from which I must spring upon the world—and as a Brownite, I will be prepared.

It Was A Very Good Year

by Nathaniel Sheppard, Jr.



Yes, for our "MARCHING WOLVERINE BAND" 1966 was a very good year. The band, under the superb guidance of Mr. Cleopus R. Johnson, band director, and with the diligent efforts of assistant band directors Mr. William Revere and Mr. Henry Gilliam, was able to complete another year of putting on electrifying and exciting shows for its audience's enjoyment.

The band, after having received the band of the year award, really had their work cut out for them in that they had to show people that they were deserving of the award, and I'm sure that those who were able to see the band in action will agree that they did deserve it. As what you might call rewards for their excellent performances the band was invited to perform on television which exposed them to millions of viewers thus aiding more people to realize that Morris Brown exists and

that it has, among other things an outstanding music department.

The band owes a great deal of thanks also to our college president, Dr. John A. Middleton, without whose support much of the progress made by the band would not have been possible.

Well, the marching band has finished another year and put the uniforms away until next season but exciting things will continue to happen to the band because in the making is one of the best concert bands you will hear this year. Yes, Mr. Johnson has big plans for the concert band this year including several concerts which I'm sure you will enjoy.

Let us keep an eye on the band which is destined to become the greatest band in the land.

Chapel Attendance Required

by Julius Stiggers

In my opinion students should attend chapel exercises, due to the fact that it increases their knowledge and interests in many fields, it lets them know what's going on around campus, it gives you a chance to meet dignitaries and understand them better. After all, students are required to attend Chapel only once a week whereas last year for some of us it was twice a week. I'm sure you can give 30 minutes of your time, once a week, to your school.

Recently in chapel there has been the Language Arts Department presenting songs or readings from Spain, France and Germany. Dr. Mkwanzazi - African Role in the World and there will be many more interesting exercises in chapel, so attend. And besides when you don't attend and get numerous amounts of cuts, points will be deducted from you. And once you are in chapel, pay attention to what is being said, all books and papers should be put away and all eyes focused toward the front, think about it and see if you don't deserve going to chapel.

Wolverine Notes

On Monday, January 30, 1967, Doctor Abraham I. Katsh, the Director of the Institute of Hebrew Studies of New York University will be in the Atlanta University Center to speak informally at a luncheon for the faculty and students in the Departments of Religion Undergraduate schools and other students interested in religious vocations. Dr. Katsh is appearing under the auspices of the University Center in Georgia.

Dr. Blakely has been asked by Professor Leslie Garber to assist in arranging for this meeting. Since this is the first day of registration for the second semester, Dr. Blakely feels that this ought to be a relatively free luncheon period for both students and faculty if plans are made now.

Your suggestions as to how we can most effectively involve Morris Brown's students in this opportunity would be most appreciated. If you have any suggestions please report them to Dr. Blakely's office in the Administration Building.

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The Great Books Discussion Program directed by Dr. Blakely will have its next meeting February 2, 1967. The book that will be discussed is John Milton's *Arcopagitica*.

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The Graduate Record Examination will be given Saturday, February 18, 1967 in the Chapel at 7:45 a.m. All seniors who are expected to graduate before February, 1968 are urged to take the examination. You may secure application forms from Dr. Blakely.

Where Can I Go

By John Gilbert and Jarret Thomas

Housing conditions at Morris Brown have been inadequate for the past year and a half. The college has three dormitories; two for women and one for men. Grant Hall, a male dormitory, was demolished in late 1966 to make way for a new Science and modern Foreign Language Building. Wilkes Hall, the remaining male dormitory was built in 1959 to house 76 men, but today this number has almost doubled.

Moreover this problem is prevalent in Sarah Allen Quadrangle, which was built in 1954, consisting of apartments and accommodating five persons each. Today these apartments accommodate eight, and in some cases, nine, ten, and eleven.

Recognizing that its students had to have sufficient housing, many steps were taken earlier in the fall to provide space for ousted students. Three pre-fabricated trailers were purchased, a large house was leased, and homes which were near, and conducive to college living were sought for students. Although much was done in this respect, some students were still forced to move in the city.

With this ever present problem facing the college community, the President of the college, Dean of Students and other responsible persons can now visualize better housing at Morris Brown.

Plans for (2) two new six story dormitories, one male and one female housing 215 with an adjoining Dining Hall is on the architect's drawing board. This new complex will be built on a tract of land bounded by Tatnall and Griffin Streets, with actual construction planned for the spring of 1967.

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The Disunited Family

by Newton Williams

After reading a small portion of Morris Brown's history, I firmly believe that much commendation should be given to her for the wonderful job which has been done thus far. I also believe that there is much greatness to be achieved and will be achieved.

One of the most frequently used phrases on our campus in "The Morris Brown Family." This usage seems adequate from a theoretical viewpoint, but practically, greatly misused—because in the midst of this "so-called" family tie, is present the strikingly social problem of disunity. In my opinion, the chief causes of this disunity are: the domination and the egocentric goals of the "Greeks", the impotence of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the loss of control of the Student Government over the student body.

It would occur to me that owing to the fact that the Student Body is dominated by the "Greek" Organizations, that they would at least unite their efforts—working to a common end, thus contributing to the betterment of Morris Brown. But instead, what do we see? We see each "Greek" Organization engaging in "strict" competition—to be on top. Naturally, there is nothing wrong with competition—it helps, without a doubt, to produce quality; but when competition begins to include elements of bitterness, snobishness, jealousy, each is beginning to become, by far, more destructive than constructive, and therefore tends to defeat its good purpose.

One of the chief words of the Greek enthusiast is "brotherhood." This word is very much weak if it does not extend love, peace and unity to those with whom it comes in contact, especially to fellow Greeks of another chapter, or what have we. Without a projection of love, peace and unity, brotherhood becomes the analogy of a "nut without a kernel," empty and futile. On the other hand, "brotherhood," functioning with the above named ingredients, can be the greatest stepping stone to social advancement.

The nominally existing Pan-Hellenic Council's function is to act as coordinator for the several Greek Organizations on our campus. It is supposed to aid in the unification of their efforts in building a better environment for our campus. This council, because of its impotence, has failed, therefore each "Greek Organization" is free to function as it pleases, each, along with its adherents, moving in diverse directions, apparently with no common rendezvous.

So far, mention has been made of the divided Greeks and their impotent Pan-Hellenic Council. What of the non-Greek students? Who is their "godfather"? The student government might have been if it were given the opportunity.

The student government ought to be given a chance to be, not only the "godfather" for the non-Greeks, but the mediator between administration and student body in student affairs and coordinator for all campus organizations.

The student government can only be what we make of it. The present status of our student government is very much a pathetic one. It is a mockery to the true sense of the word. The phrase, student government, means a small body of students elected from among the entire student body to direct the affairs of the students, that is, as is allowed by the Administration.

It was Abraham Lincoln who said, "a house divided against itself cannot stand." A family that is divided is not much of a family. I am positive that it is not your desire to see the "Morris Brown Family" remain divided or fall into social ditches.

Therefore let us re-examine our motives, and our goals, and review our impotent Pan-Hellenic Council, thus promoting unity among the beloved "Greeks"; and last but not least, give to the student government the support, control and dignity it deserves. Here I am again positive that instead of seeing Morris Brown in segments of a family, we will truthfully and proudly see a united student body advancing under a dynamic student government.

No Parking

by Tillman Ward

Several driving students and faculty members were greeted after their return from the holidays with signs saying "No Parking Anytime" and a curbing painted yellow for a complete block. Now they have to drive an extra block to park. Last year some students received parking tickets which cost about five dollars (\$5.00). Then men from the traffic engineering department took the signs down and now they are back.

Well some interested persons would like to know if there is a valid reason for this.

We should be inspired to work harder because as we can plainly see we have arrived at our present standard of living only after one hundred and four years of hard work.

Still after one hundred and four years the battle has not been won. We must fight on for we will surely overcome our difficulties as we have done in the past.

He Who Has An Incentive for Knowledge

Ignorance reacts like a destructive disease. which if not treated will spread and spread until it has devoured the whole body. The ignorant individual has not discovered within himself that spark which he may one day turn into a blaze. Beneficial curiosity is not a characteristic of the ignorant individual; therefore he finds himself in constant darkness.

We must try to create within ourselves a sincere and earnest desire for knowledge, so that we may turn this spark into a blaze.

Cynthia L. Rose

Destructive Powers In Today's Society

by John Turner

We are now living in a fast moving age. The world in which we live is dominated and revolutionized by many types of power. We have horsepower, atomic power, "White Power", and "Black Power". Some of these powers serve as a boon to mankind while others aren't so beneficiary and are very dangerous to man. "Black Power" and "White Power" both advocate ruin and destruction. To better understand them let us look at them briefly.

"White Power" is supported by George Rockwell, the head of the American Nazi Party. Rockwell has a program called "Social Sanity" in which he would consign most Jews to the gas chamber, send Negroes to Africa, shunt white women back to the kitchen, straight-jacket the U.S. economy, and regulate the morals for all Americans. Is this power which teaches hate and evil good for anyone? I say no and that the American Nazi Party and "White Power" should be done away with.

Even though the Negro has been impressed under the yoke of segregation and subjected to inhuman treatment for all of these years, I don't believe that violence which "Black Power" advocates is the way to achieve our ultimate freedom. The followers of "Black Power" are helping to destroy their cause with their own militant actions. Stokely Carmichael, the originator of "Black Power", is harming his people more than helping them. Every time Carmichael instigates a riot in a Negro neighborhood, the Negroes living there are hurt most. After all, whose houses are getting tear gassed and burned and who is getting beaten and thrown into jail. "Black Power" like "White Power" should either be done away with or changed to take on more peaceful concepts. As a substitute and remedy I have two other powers that could be used.

The first is "Brain Power." People should use their brains to think before they are committed to irrational acts. Minority groups should concentrate their efforts to improving the minds of their people through education. The brain is man's greatest asset. With it he has solved many problems. I believe that man could overcome all of his problems if he would just try to reason and use his brain.

The second and most important power of all is "Godly Power." This power rules the universe. It advocates brotherly love and peace between all men. As Dr. C. D. Pettaway of Little Rock, Ark., has stated "before you declare where you stand (on civil rights issues) . . . find out where God stands. Where God stands is a good place for you to stand."

In conclusion, I believe that man should use all of the powers which will bring about good and peace in the world to their fullest extent and destroy or modify the bad ones. Without love, peace, and harmony, man cannot exist on earth.



Oops, We Goofed!

by Syble Avery

Did you vote or did you go fishing during the November election thinking that Lester Maddox didn't have a chance?

Lester Maddox, the uneducated man with the ax handle philosophy took his oath as Governor of Georgia on January 9. Incredible, isn't it?

What will Georgia be like in the next four years? Will we progress at all? These questions have already been asked by prominent Negro leaders in Georgia and some of them feel that the answer to the latter question is no! They feel that if any kind of move is made under Maddox's administration, it will be a move backwards.

In his message to the General Assembly on January 10, Maddox said, and I quote, "It is my aim to unite all Georgians in a common bond so together we can achieve even greater heights." Coming from Maddox, I personally believe that this statement can be translated into something like this IT IS MY AIM TO UNITE ALL WHITE GEORGIANS IN A COMMON BOND APART FROM THE BLACK GEORGIANS SO TOGETHER WE CAN PREVENT THEM FROM GAINING POLITICAL POWER AND ROB THEM OF THE POWER WHICH THEY NOW POSSESS.

We know that Maddox's powers, as Governor, are limited. But the power that he does possess, if used in the wrong way, can set Georgia back a century.

As a result of this political embarrassment, I hope that we will not take future elections for granted. Maybe next time we will get out and exercise the most wonderful right anyone can possess, the right to vote.

One Hundred and Four Years of Strife

by John Turner

On January 1, 1967, we celebrated the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. This proclamation, issued in 1863 by President Lincoln, declared that slaves were free in the states then in rebellion against the United States. It was not until the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865 that all slaves were considered free. Although slavery was prohibited, it has taken the Negro one hundred and four years to realize at least partial freedom and equality.

In 1883 the "new citizens" found themselves discriminated against in the celebrated Civil Rights Cases. In 1896, the Negro found himself confronted with Jim Crow legislation under the Supreme Court decision of Plessy v. Ferguson. At the end of the nineteenth century the Negro found himself under a rigid caste system which had been formed even before his liberation and enforced by the 1896 Supreme Court decision.

As we look back we can see that the Negro has made tremendous steps in the area of civil rights and achieving his true freedom. The Negro, through the use of the ballot and pressure groups, has had many bills concerning civil rights passed through the federal government. He has also won many victories in the Supreme Court.

I think that the Negro should be inspired to work harder in his efforts on this anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

My Frugality Time

by George Rocker

I recently read a novel, titled "Blues People" by Leroi Jones who teaches literature at New York's new school. Mr. Jones is a past winner of the John Hay Whitney Fellowship for poetry and fiction. Mr. Jones has published a volume of poetry, preface to a 20 volume "Suicide Note," and two plays, "Dutchman" and "The Slave," winning the 1963-64 "Obie" award for the best off Broadway Production.

In the novel "Blues People," which I recommend to all students attending Morris Brown and perhaps students of the Atlanta University Center, the author wrote about the Negro's early struggle for assimilation as non-Americans. Jones tells how the white man would listen, and was impressed by songs of their native American slaves, which the white man regarded as "incomprehensible" or "unintelligible." At any rate, Jones' novel can be called a storyville concerning the black man and the white man, as musicians who are leaving the mainstream of jazz, and how many jazz musicians are changing the basics of the jazz repertory from blues to the wider harmonic possibilities of the thirty-two bar popular songs. Jones touches upon musicians as narcotics users, and how many young Negro musicians elate the irony of being thought weird or deep by white Americans was as satisfying as it was amusing. Mr. Jones emphasizes the all important evolution in Afro-American musical form (which had completely vanished during the middle forties), has occurred again, and in as much the same manner that characterized many other changes within the tradition of Negro music.

Surprisingly, he considered the musical form basically a Euro-American one, the large (sweet) dance band, changed by the contact with Afro-American musical tradition into another vehicle for that vehicle.

This is a very worthwhile book of entertainment for the jazz lovers. A book of historical origin of jazz (music) for music majors in college. The book contains vital information of the many jazz artists of today, such as; Miles Davis, Gerry Mulligan, Dave Brubeck and his band, John Coltrane, John Lewis, Kenny Clarke, Gene Ammon, Elvin Jones, Thelonius Monks, Lester Young, Louis Armstrong, Ray Charles, Art Blakely, Bix Beiderbecke (first white jazz musician), etc.

"Blues People" has won such acclaim as the real attempt to place jazz and the blues within the context of American social history, moreover it represents one of the first efforts by a Negro writer to examine the relationship, and certainly one of the most exhaustive by any. "Blues People" is American musical history; it is also American cultural, economic, and even emotional history. It traces not only the development of the Negro music which affected white Americans, but also the Negro values which affected the white man, so quotes the "Library Journal."

Rosa's Corner

When It Rains, Why Look Bad???

Hi Students, again this is me, Rosa C. with a timely question as to what should we wear when it rains. Do you look as pretty as you do on other days when it rains, or do you use the rain as an excuse for torn up rain shoes, a wrinkled raincoat, umbrellas and rain hats that date way back when? One of the most common and unattractive things we see often is the plastic rain hat. Some of these plastic rain hats look like shower caps.



The accordion-pleated hat can be worn invisibly and still serve its purpose if it is covered with a pretty silk scarf. Too-big, see through raincoats and enormous odd-shaped, torn up umbrellas look bad and are awkward. It really makes a rainy day look drearier to see all of these things. A small, trim umbrella is just as useful as a large one, and is much easier to handle. Appearance is just as important on rainy days as it is in fair weather. We must be careful not to just throw on anything when it rains; but to take time to look as best we can on a dreary, rainy day.

On this campus, there can be found every type face there is—heart-shaped, trapezoid shaped, round, square and oval. It seems possible at some time or other,

that one might wonder just *how* she is to wear her hair, and just *what* style is considered correct for her type face. The heart-shaped face needs to be slimmed down at the forehead and fullled out at the chin line. The best way is to let the hair come straight on both sides of the forehead, taking off at least an inch of its width, and then letting the hair curl out very fully just as it reaches the chin.

The trapezoid shaped face is narrow at the top and broadly squared at the chin. To take away from the width of the chin, the hair is curved softly over it.

The round face needs to avoid curl above the chin line; below that you can have a much curl as you wish. Hair that curves loosely down over the cheeks camouflages the roundness of the face.

To round off a square-shaped face, a hairdo with deep full bangs is best. The rest of the hair is worn long and rather straight.

The oval is the ideal-shaped face with its high beautiful brow completely bared as it should be. This face can tend to look too long and hollow at the cheeks. To avoid this, there should be some curl or fullness at the cheeks.

With these ideas in mind, a young lady knows exactly what style she is to wear, and this *should* take the wonder out of just what hair style to ask for at the beauty salon.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

May I comment on the remarks about cheating which were printed in the last issue of *The Observer*?

To refresh memories, the approving comments went something like this:

Cheat if you need to in order to pass. It's okay if you don't get caught. Nothing in the world is honest, and cheating is one of the lesser problems.

Three of the seven comments condemned cheating, giving the stock reasons:

It isn't fair to those who work hard. It reveals weakness. It ignores and defeats the purpose of school.

Not one of these comments is new. The division of opinion merely reminds us that solidarity in morals does not exist. One comment, however, prompts me to respond because it reveals clear vision of the human situation and, at the same time, blindness to the possibility of integrity.

The man who wrote that "nothing in the world is completely honest" understands the fact that we are all caught in the process of fooling ourselves and others, whether intentionally or not. We hide from reality because we fear slapped faces and skinned knuckles and brick walls.

But does the realization that we delude ourselves persuade us to surrender and give in to faking, to throw a drape over reality and live a cheap imitation of life? Cheating is one of the many white flags that signal this surrender to delusion.

Imitations are cheap as ever.

The alternative is expensive. But whenever reality shatters an illusion, a man may see the alternative: the possibility that whoever he is and in whatever situation he is, he can pick up his life and live it.

Ann Harrison

Crime and Punishment

by Nathaniel Sheppard, Jr.

How often have you picked up a newspaper and seen a headline like "MAN KILLS TWO PEOPLE IN DARING HOLDUP ATTEMPT" or "SERVICE STATION ROBBERY-MURDER SUSPECT APPREHENDED AFTER DARING AUTO CHASE"? Most likely these people are sentenced to death by our courts, and most of the time we go along with the courts' decision and forget the matter. Have you ever stopped to evaluate our system of dealing with those who break the law? After giving the matter some conscious thought you should be cognizant of the fact that these methods (electric chair, gas chambers) are just as bad as some of the primitive methods used in the past. This is supposed to be a modern era wherein modern concepts rather than modern methods should be sought and used.

The really amazing thing is how our courts can set themselves up as such highly illustrious bodies omnipotently deciding who lives or dies. The courts don't seem to realize that capital punishment actually boils down to nothing but legalized murder. In their attempts to defend capital punishment they will invariably say that by abolishing capital punishment we encourage more disrespect for the law in that people tend to be less frightened of a jail sentence as they are of the death sentence. A highly debatable issue, isn't it?

Let us hope that as time passes, those in position to do so will abolish our present day methods of dealing with those responsible for serious crimes and obtain more humane ways.

Self Made Trap

by Irwin Culpepper

If you are a constant patron of the Morris Brown Co-op (Snack Bar) this is well and good, for the co-op is located on campus for the students' enjoyment.

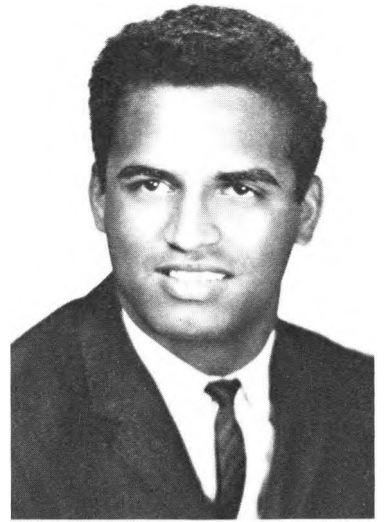
The co-op serves as a place for a supposed brief period of relaxation, as stated in the Student Handbook of Morris Brown College. But it seems that the privilege of having a snack bar is being highly abused by students who are and should be aware of neglecting to spend only the time necessary to eat, chat a while and go on to class or to the library or some place of study where he or she can accomplish the prime objective of acquiring an education.

There are many who break the rule but hurt themselves more than anything else. These students I would say have misplaced values and should think seriously for a moment to consider which degree is best, a B.S. or B.A. degree in the area of arts and sciences or a degree in "Cardology" or "Co-opology."

I am not stating what I have and shall say as a joke, but seriously, hoping that those who are violating this rule are putting themselves in a self-made trap shall in turn see their errors and remove obstacles which they themselves have placed before a necessary and most beneficial education. And that those who haven't fallen into such an alluring trap shall take heed and not do so.

I'm wondering if the purpose of the new student union building being completed at this moment will be defeated by students who unconsciously fall prey to a deck of cards or the friendly voices of constant associates. You should ask this question in earnest and be objective in your own personal answer. Are you also wondering? Shall you be trapped by none other than yourself?

In Memoriam



WE MISS YOU

We the members of the Morris Brown College family express our sorrow over the loss of our dear classmate and friend, Victor Beal. He departed this life on January 2, 1967. We will miss your smiling face and pleasant personality among us. We will remember you always.

Dear Editor:

Problem: Parking

by Virgil A. Carr

Presently at Morris Brown this year there is an automobile for every two students. This in itself is no problem but parking these cars is. Morris Brown College is just not providing adequate parking facilities for all its student drivers.

During the holidays while all students were home enjoying themselves, the city of Atlanta Parking Bureau banned parking on Vine Street. After several student protests no action has been taken to allow parking on the one-way street which is located right between the heart of Morris Brown College.

This writer offers two possible workable solutions. (1) Allow parking on both sides of Tatnall Street. (2) Convert University Place to a one-way and allow parking on both sides, thus Vine Street can remain a no parking street.

Whether this problem is solved depends upon the student body personnel concern and involvement.

News from

Kappa Alpha Psi

by Don Graham

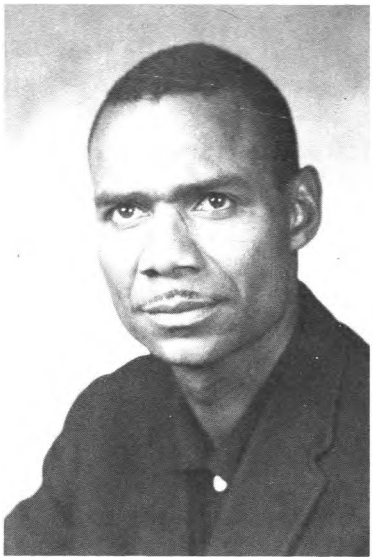
The first formal meeting of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity for the year 1967 was held on Sunday, January 8th.

We the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are expecting a very prosperous school year. We have planned many activities which we hope you, the student body will enjoy.

Our plans for the year 1967 are as follows: annual Split Level Dance, and our "Guide Right Program."

The brother, Beta Delta Chapter was honored to be invited to a birthday party held by the alumni chapter on Sunday, January 8th. The party was a big success.

We, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi wish all the students of Morris Brown College a happy and prosperous year.



The Man In Charge

Coach Dolan Falconer, coach of our basketball team says that students should get behind and support the team. Coach Falconer states that he has three of the best shooters in the SIAC and that he is quite confident that at least one or maybe all three will make all conference.

The team, which has a strong offensive as well as a strong defensive squad is looking forward to having a very good season with very few losses. The apparent success that we are looking forward for our team to have will be due to the excellent coaching that is being done by Coach Falconer.

Coach Falconer has been the basketball coach for the past two seasons and has made notable progress in trying to make the kind of team that we will all be proud of.

The sports staff salutes Coach Falconer for his worthwhile endeavors and the achievements that he is enabling our team to make.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Graduate Record Examination will be given on February 18, 1967, at 7:45 in the chapel.

Wolverines Set Pace for Rattlers

by Clarence Ogletree

The Wolverines lost to the FAMU Rattlers by a score of 99-96, before a packed house. People had come from near and far to see MBC upset the Rattlers.

From the start of the game up to the intermission, FAMU onlookers were quite lackadaisical toward the game, fearing that the Brownites had an automatic win. The Wolverines displayed characteristics of having the better team. Jerome Brown, a sophomore from Columbus, Georgia, made the first basket for the home team. A pace setter, indeed, with seven minutes left to play in the game, Brown made his last point to topple 31 points in all.

With thirteen minutes left in the first half, the Wolverines had led the Rattlers by a score of 16-14, which caused FAMU to call their first time out. For the next seven minutes, MBC saw all action and FAMU was out of the game. As the crowd sang, "Extra! Extra! Read all about it," the team was shooting and there is no doubt about it. Attempting to cover the scars of last season, MBC Wolverines had jumped on the stunned Rattlers. Playing patiently for the good shot, the Wolverines blasted off to a 37-26 advantage.

Harris, a 6-7 junior, did a lot of damage, getting rebounds with Taylor working diligently by his side one-hundred per cent. Roosevelt Talyor played about three-fourths of the game and did a good job all the way. Jimmy Harvard finished the night with 21 points although playing a little more than half of the game. One Wolverine who started the game deserved a good chunk of the praise was William Morgan, who entered the game and revitalized his fellow engineers with a couple of quick baskets and some nifty ball handling.

MBC had rolled to a 43-31 lead at one point, but some late occurring floor errors caught

Morris Brown College BASKETBALL SCHEDULE for 1966-67

December 2	Philander Smith
December 3	Philander Smith
xDecember 5	Lane
xDecember 10	Bethune-Cookman
xDecember 12	Florida A.&M.
x*December 15	Morehouse College
xJanuary 7	Tuskegee Institute
x*January 9	Florida A.&M.
xJanuary 14	Clark College
x*January 16	Lane
x*January 17	Bethune-Cookman
x*January 28	Knoxville College
xJanuary 31	South Carolina State College
February 1	Barbara Scotia
February 3	Morehouse College
x*February 6	Tuskegee Institute
x*February 16	South Carolina State College
x*February 17	Clark College
*Home Games	
xConference Games	

them and cut the margin to 50-45 at intermission.

The second half was much like the first half. Then as the clock ticked out the last three minutes of the game, a change came about. At once, changes stirred an immediate revival in the Rattlers, and FAMU went on a hot shooting spree to pull out a final score of 99-96.

After the game, this comment was made by statistician, Fred Bass: "Well played game, and would have probably won had not they got in foul trouble."

Jimmy Harvard said, "Being young in the making, I think we had a better team."

MBC Reserve Basketball Unit

by Larry Fouch, Sports Writer

The MBC Reserve Basketball Team has been set up by Coach Faulkner for the purpose of giving new players, in need, training and experience before playing varsity basketball. At present, there are twelve reserve players.

The Reserve Team began its 1966-67 season with dual victories, smashing two worthy adversaries under the might of hard driving and deceptive abilities. Speed and intelligence were the tools used by the powerful MBC quintet as Atlanta University and a home intramural team under the fine coaching of Holmes were reduced to size.

In the Atlanta U.-MBC clash on December 15th, a remarkable feat of ball handling enabled the reserve team to slip sleethingly out of what seemed to be a 45-45 deadlock. In a thrilling "11th hour comeback" the reserve team drove back under the fantastic shooting accuracy and perfective dribbling of Ronald Booie to tally up a 51-45 count. Though the never-say-die Atlanta University set pressed on, inevitably decided by the earlier actions of MBC victory fired quintet. Victory finally tasted as the cage concluded 51-48, after an exciting climax of fine playing on both sides.

In the game played January 9, between a home intramural team, great basketball ability was exhibited again. The intra-

BASKETBALL ROSTER

- Charles Barker
- *Jerome Brown
- Russell Dawkins
- Thomas Flanagan
- *Stanley Harris
- Jimmy Harvard
- *William Malone
- *William Morgan
- Perry Simmons
- *Roosevelt Taylor
- Townsend
- Whittington

*Starters of last game played.

mural captured a quick 7-0 lead early in the first quarter, but the Reserve Unit fought back to gain a 26-22 lead at halftime. In the second half the intramural team made some exceedingly good plays, but the speed and accurate shooting of our team nullified them. For the Reserve Team, the fantastic shooting of Ronald Booie, Sanford Prater, Lawrence Bailey; and the rebounding of Waters and Larry Fouch dominated the game. MBC won by a score of 55-46.

STATISTICS OF THE PLAYERS FOR THIS SEASON

	6 Games						GMS.	
	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REBS	PTS.	PL.	Av.
Barker	9	15	2	7	4	20		
Brown	58	104	14	23	13	130	7	18.8
Dawkins	2	8	1	2	9	5		1.1
Flanagan	12	23	13	16	5	5	5	5.2
Harris	37	67	13	17	36	75	7	10.5
Harvard	34	72	17	25	8	85	7	12.1
Malone	24	59	6	12	19	62	7	9.9
Morgan	50	89	9	25	8	109	7	15.4
Simmons	23	44	11	14	35	67	7	9.5
Taylor	53	91	23	39	62	132	7	18.9
Townsend	10	20	3	5	8	23	5	3.2
Whittington	6	16	1	5	21	13	6	.01

The MBC Wolverines' overall average in scoring per game is quite outstanding and is computed at 101 points per game.

GAME SCORES

	Opponent's Score	MBC Score
Payne	72	125
Lane	101	92
Payne	98	126
Bethune-Cookman	105	80
Morehouse	93	103
FAMU	99	96

Some First Semester Dates To Remember

by Graham Sawyer

The illustrious Morris Brown College family has just about formed a startling conclusion to the first semester. The past semester had many hardships and many joyous occasions which we'll remember for the rest of our lives. Some important dates to remember are as follows:

1. September 12, 1966—The freshmen class entered Morris Brown College for the first time.
2. October 27, 1966—The Honors Day program was held in honor of the students who made the Honor Roll for the 1965-1966 school year.
3. December, 1966—The first Wolverine Observer was issued for the 1966 school year.
4. November 25, 1966—The initiation of the Greek Organization which was observed November 28 through December 2, 1966. During Hell Week, performances were held at 1:00 P.M. on the campus lawn and the following organizations were represented; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.
5. November 24, 1966—The Purple and White Wolverines closed an exciting football season. Although the record wasn't the best in the conference, we want the football team to know that we are truly proud of you.
6. December 11, 1966—The Marching Wolverines closed an exciting and most successful marching season in the history of the school, or would you believe in the history of the South.

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