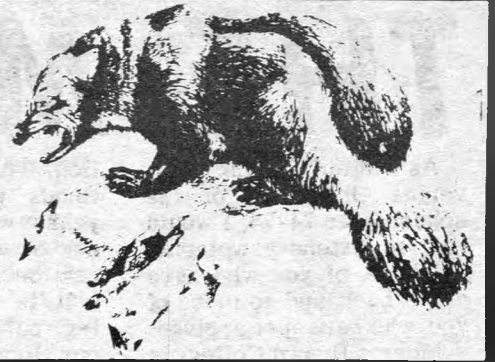


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Yearbook Staff Resigns

Below is an open letter to the students, faculty, administration and staff of Morris Brown College explaining the resignation of the yearbook staff on September.

The staff of the 1975 BROWNITE announces its resignation. We cannot and will not work under the conditions perpetuated by the administration of Morris Brown College. We have spent a considerable amount of time in deliberation over the problems we have encountered within the past few months and have concluded that resignation is our only alternative.

This staff has attempted on several occasions, beginning in the late Spring of 1974, to express ourselves through the indicated proper "channels and procedures". All of our efforts have been in vain.

Our main concern has been with the contractual agreement between Morris Brown and Paragon Yearbooks. Our reasoning for this discontent has been

outlined in the two attached letters; one dated June 12, 1974 and the other September 18, 1974. We feel that this agreement is not fair and will be hinderance to the production of a representative yearbook. We feel that the outcome of this arrangement will be a poor publication for a high cost. The staff was not consulted at the time this decision was made, and following a grievance letter of June 12, 1974, we met with the President of Morris Brown College, the yearbook advisor, the Comptroller, and a field representative of Paragon Yearbooks. At this time we were told that we would not be involved in any decision making regarding the yearbook. The staff, as experienced personnel, feels that our input is substantiated and should be readily considered by the administration. The students on the staff are far more experienced than most persons in the organization of a yearbook. We have all worked with both Pub-

lishers involved in this dispute, and we, more than anyone else, recognize the vast differences in services offered and rendered.

Further, it has been implied on more than one occasion that this staff has been influenced by other persons. We wish to emphatically state that any decisions made by this staff, and any action taken by this staff were solely perpetrated by the staff alone. We have some intelligence. The more fact that we are students here should be some indication of our intelligence. If we are too immature to know what we have been doing and what we want, if we are too immature to make some decisions on our own, if we are too immature to think for ourselves, then we ask "Has Morris Brown College fulfilled its mission"? Is Morris Brown producing leaders or is it producing instant "yes" and "no" machines? We are serious and intelligent individuals. As an organization, this staff is in-

terested in producing a quality, unique and representative yearbook. We feel that the student funds allocated for the production of the yearbook. We feel that of the yearbook should be put to the best possible use. We are not concerned with individual preference.

Our concern is the best and most reasonable use of funds. There is no logic involved in making an agreement which does not guarantee adequate service and representation. There is none involved in an agreement in which specifications originally requested have been cut by the representative in order to lower costs. The bidding therefore, was obviously unfair. We question further that the Publisher's contract was hastily signed, without the knowledge of the yearbook staff, and the photographer's contract, which has been in the hands of the administration since late May, was still unsigned as of September 17, 1974. This delay has cost

the yearbook staff over three weeks of work, leaving the staff incredibly off-schedule.

We will not work under conditions in which no consideration is taken for the staff. We can not work under conditions which call for submissiveness rather than mutual understanding and respect. We are at this point frustrated and disgusted with the situations we have encountered.

We wish only the best to the new yearbook staff, and we hope that they will at all times respect themselves.

Karen D. Johnson
Former Editor, 1975
Brownite

New GYM!

Morris Brown College has received a \$2.5 million loan from the U.S. department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which will be used for the construction of a health, physical education and recreation building.

The New Gym will have two stories with approximately 80,200 square feet. The building will house 15 faculty and administration offices, 7 lecture rooms, 9 demonstration areas, a gymnasium, and a swimming pool. The projected date for construction is to begin April 75 and due to be completed May 76. The new building will be built facing Mitchell Street, beside the John A. Middleton Complex.

SPOTLIGHT

By Sandra Watson

The Staff of the Wolverines are proud to give recognition to a fellow Brownite, Clarissa Myrick.

Clarissa is a Junior at Morris Brown majoring in English and minoring in Mass Communications. She has written a teleplay entitled "THE TIE THAT BINDS" which will be shown on October 30, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 8.

Clarissa wrote the play during a scriptwriters' (continue on page 3)

MBC Gets New Faculty & Staff



Left to right are: Mrs. Lula Garrison, Director, Skills Center, Mr. William Head, Assistant Football Coach, Mrs. Paulyne Morgan White, Director of Public Relations, Mr. Nathaniel B. Smith, Development Officer, Mr. Christopher Powell, Special Assistant to the President, Dr. D. F. Glover, Director of Institutional Research, Mr. Roscoe Murchison, Director of Plant Op-

eration

Front Row: Mrs. Loretta Price, Director, ACTION Veteran Affairs, Mrs. Nallion Hunter, Reading Instructor, Mrs. Jean Oliver, Secretary, Admissions Officers, Mrs. Katherine Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Mr. Charles Hardnett, Head Basketball.

THE MAKING OF YOU

As editor of the Wolverine Observer for the school year 74-75, I would like to extend a welcome to those of you who have come back and to those of you who have just arrived.

Morris Brown College is like many other institutions, a nice place to visit, but not always a haven for all hungry souls. While focusing back on events from previous years, there is room for concern about our student body and how well it functions as a unit. Enough of us do not try to work together or get into anything constructive or beneficial toward the needs of our fellow students. We hang in our cliques, overlooked other organizations, sit back and criticize something instead of trying to stand up and do something about the situa-

tion. This has been a continuous trend through the years with no hope for a new better changingy new better changing year.

It is time to start laying out the blueprint of our lives here at Morris Brown. There is a communication barrier here at MBC that needs to be reconstructed. Our barriers need to be torn down and a new and different structure need to be built up on a new and solid foundation. We are going to have to start with ourselves, we are the contractors of this building.

We are going to have start the building of better relations with each other, with our deans, with faculty and staff, and with our administration, but first we have to start with ourselves. We have to analyze ourselves and ask, what are we here for? I hope we can say to farther our knowledge academically as well as socially.

Too many of us are not deep enough into our books. Too many of us are not giving our best perform-

ance in class assignments. Too many of us remain silent and do not speak out in the face of incompetent teaching. Too many of us are "shuckin-n-jivin."

Now is the time to start communicating as young mature adults and stop limiting ourselves to the benefits of learning. I would like to issue you, the student body a challenge. To some students, it may be one of the most crucial steps ever to be attempted at Morris Brown. To others it may be one more rung up the ladder to success. This challenge could be the turning point in your life. If you accept this challenge, it can promise you a year of accomplishment.

If most of you try not to be "stuck-up" and express yourselves honestly and openly to those students you do not know, this student body can overcome many of the handicaps and accomplish something.

Too many of us have the tendency to get into cliques and use them as crutches in order to relate to one another. We are afraid

to come to grips with ourselves. Stop trying to survive on cliques get involved with a new Brownite Everyday.

If you see something positive that needs to be done -- do it. Support Class projects, student activities sponsored by Student Government and other organizations, because this is a part of you.

And the staff of the Wolverine Observer take this opportunity to especially solicit your support as we would like to be dominant in voicing your opinions throughout the year. Informing the students are our first priority, make it yours. And lets not have as one reporter put it, "an early winter, with all these cool niggers walking around."

Students Relation At MBC

By Cheryl Allen

The purpose of this article is to give an insight to student relations at Morris Brown College.

The students of MBC are (supposedly) . . . "One Big Happy Family", but like all happy families we often run into conflicts. From my observations Student Relations at Morris Brown can stand a little improvement. There is a purpose for campus life and it is a test situation where we as young people begin to formulate habits and personality traits. What we do today, generally determines what we'll do tomorrow. If we, as young people, cannot smile at each other and make this a comfortable atmosphere then this will

make campus life miserable for everyone.

Every year there is a "Battle of the Classes" Underclassmen vs Upperclassmen . Who will win? We should not compete for petty events such as, the opposite sex, parties, drugs, cars, or POPULARITY, but we should compete for constructive events such as, getting an education, attending school activities, and working on our "own" personal attitudes.

Let's make Morris Brown College Student Relations better this year, a little smile never hurts anybody.

V.A. Report

There seems to be quite a bit of confusion concerning G.I. Bill Educational benefits entitlement. In part this was caused by a confusion of terms and by rumors of new legislation. Entitlement refers to the amount of months of educational benefits payable by the V. A. under title 38 (The G. I. Readjustment Act).

Entitlement months vary with the 3 categories of veterans or dependents serviced.

(1) Veterans under vocational rehabilitation have up to 48 months entitlement with possible extensions of up to 12 weeks in certain cases.

(2) The regular vet has 36 months with possible extension up to 12 weeks.

(3) A dependent of a 100% Service - connected disability vet, is eligible for dependents educational assistance and has 36 months with no extensions.

A full month to the V.A. is 30 days in school at a full-time rate. A half-time student would only use 1/2 a months entitlement each month, i.e. the benefits are prorated according to the status of the vet in school, or the amount of days he is in school.

The confusion has arisen because of an extension of "delimiting" dates, passed by Congress in July. The delimiting date is the final date, from release of service, in which a vet may use his 36 or 48 months entitlement.

To end another rumor, as of the writing of this article Congress has not passed legislature increasing benefits or months of entitlement.

Education For BLACKS

by Danny Scott

It is clear why an education is necessary as well as important for blacks. For years blacks tried to make themselves acceptable in spite of their blackness by playing the game of human existence according to white rules. Black people were oppressed socially even if they had economic and intellectual power. Because of this oppression, blacks began to realize that they would have to take a close look at themselves.

Black men began to search their past . . . back to the tribal villages of Africa, back to slave ships, and through slavery, Emancipation, degradation segregation and discrimination. What they saw was the survival against the greatest of odds of a people who would not give in. Black men learned then that the blackness of which in the past they might have been ashamed, black men, learned then that blackness was really a badge of courage which should be worn proudly.

After blacks realized that things had to change, they changed them. Getting an education was one of these changes. With an education black people discovered the power of responsible self-determination. Blacks, with an education, came in the world with full recognition. An education, came in the world with full recognition. An education meant bigger and better jobs for blacks.

At Morris Brown Col-

lege, this is the main aim of the school. To educate the black sisters and brothers. To make them somebody in this nobody world. To help them to get the best jobs in the world, to make this world better for the future black brothers and sisters. With the help and determination from the students here at Morris Brown, the school can accomplish these goals.

BLACKNESS

by Danny Scott

Many people, whites as well as blacks, have different concepts as to what blackness is. To really know what blackness is, one has to feel it. When black men realized how beautiful blackness is to the world, the Afro, the dashiki, soul food, soul music, and soul shake became the trade mark of black men. This is good, but it is not truly what blackness is.

Blackness is a black man who is so secure in his own self, that he can live knowing that he has all the rights in the world. Blackness is a man who can apply a job, secure in the knowledge that he, not only perform it well, but will do everything necessary if he is unfairly denied that job. Blackness is a man who respects his black woman, his black children and his black fellowman. Such is what blackness is all about.

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Cafeteria Food

By Diane Plummer

All our lives we have been told to state the facts very well, I shall state the facts as I have observed and experienced them.

FACTS:

(1) We are served each day unbalanced meals, example: corn, potatoes, potato chips, and a sausage.

(2) The food is some how not prepared correctly. Many students that I've talked to have experienced stomach aches, cramps, and vomiting after meals.

We are served "soul food" and sometimes its very good. However our digestive system and the food does not mix.

Students in Guadalajara

By Johnsie Howell

The summer of 1974 held a pleasurable trip for three Morris Brown students. In Guadalajara, Mexico, these Spanish majors enthusiastically studied courses in the intriguing Language of Spanish. They were Therreyon Brown, a sophomore of Atlanta, Jacquelyn Saxon, a graduate of Morris Brown, from Orangeburg, S. C., and Freddie Overstreet, a junior from Albany, Ga.

Their studies began July 1, 1974 and continued through August 10, 1974. All of this was made possible through the University of Augona's Summer School Program in Guadalajara, Mexico. Throughout the knowledge seeking trip, they were under the constant and inspiring guidance of Mrs. Earlene Fra-

You say, perhaps I don't know what I'm talking about. See me, and I can definitely explain in grotesque details my experiences.

Another problem in the cafeteria is that some how or another the workers won't listen to young ladies. When we ask may we have substitutes for the food they have on the plates, they ignor us. Now, if we could transform to dudes, or better yet football players, we could get the quantity we want and what we want.

You say, don't eat in the cafeteria, I say my money is well into the account of Morris Brown College and I intend to get each meal.

NOTICE: I didn't say EAT.

The facts may not be liked, however, is the truth ever Pleasing?

zer in the Foreign language Department of Morris Brown College.

For a taste of history, the University of Arizona Summer School Program was founded in 1953 by professors from the Spanish department of Stanford University, and is one of the oldest and largest summer programs in Latin America for American students.

Terreyon and Freddie both studied intermediate Spanish, and Jacquelyn studied on the graduate level which included the Spanish language and culture.

However, we all know the cliché which states that, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"! Right? So, I must also inform you that these working students also took several week-end tours to Monterrey, Mexico City, and San Louis Potosi. They also visited museums, cathedrals, and many historical Mexican Movements.

Homecoming Highlights

Homecoming festivities for the year 1974-1975 are approaching at an unbearable speed.

Confusion and excitement of Homecoming is something that all "Wolverines" young and old are inticipating.

The crowning of "Miss Morris Brown", who is Lucille Martin has been an annual event for the past seventy-five years.

Miss Lucille Martin, the lucky young lady who will reign as Miss Morris Brown for the year 74-75, was born on May in Fernandina Beach, Florida under the sign of Taurus.

She attended Fernandina Beach High School. While there she participated in the Concert Choir, National Thespians, and President of the Interracial Council.

Here at Morris Brown she is active in the College

Choir, Secretary of Human Relations Club 73-74, Vice President Human Relations Club 74-75, Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity 73-74, 2nd runner up in state wide Black Gold contest, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Her planned major is Political Science, with a minor in Hisotry.

Also reigning under Miss Morris Brown will be her first attendant Miss Jamesena Carson and her second attendant Miss Gloria Denise Jones both whom are active in college activities.

Other planned festivities include the presentation of class queens and their courts and the different fraternity queens.

These events are just an appetizer for some of the other things planned during homecoming week. The Homecoming game will be played October 19, against the Florida A & M Rattlers. So be prepared to reach out a helping hand for one of the colleges biggest events of the year.

New Hopes at the Start

Morris Brown as every-one can agree and discuss at any given moment has its drawbacks and put off situations.

Hopefully with the enthusiasm and new hopes that began with a new year and new coming students, we the student body can change or discuss our problems in the newspaper with the faculty and among ourselves by openly posing questions that can be answered by sources available to Morris Brown students.

Apathy, misconception, distrust, and disorganization are the forces that we the students and faculty should strive to conquer this year.

The Wolverine Observer ask that if there are any organizations, students or faculty members who would like to present or discuss a problem, defend or introduce an organization or share the joy and pleasures of the month to please bring them to the Publications Office.

Letter From Attica

Dear Editor,

Would you please print this letter in your letters to the editor column? You see I'm a prisoner in Attica prison and I have nobody whatsoever that I can actually relate to on the outside.

To serve time in a maximum security prison isn't easy by any stretch of the imagination, but to serve time without anyone that you can truly communicate with is extremely difficult.

Perhaps this poem can better express my feelings.

"A Plaintive Plea"

"Another day... the sun risen and here I am... confined in prison I'll say it once yes... one time only things are bad and I am lonely.

Endless days... and... endless nights, No one seems to care... no one writes

So if there's one or two of you who've nothing better... with time... to do Please drop a line... a card... a letter you might feel good... I'll sure feel better."

I thank you in advance for your help in this matter. I sincerely hope that someone will read this letter and poem and decide to correspond with me!

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Martin Urbanski
74-C-76
Box 149
Attica, N.Y. 14011

To Joseph Martin Urbanski;

I hope that these words from the "Prophet" will enable you to understand that even though you are behind bars that you can have complete freedom of your mind and thoughts.

"You shall be free indeed when your days are not without a care nor your nights without want or grief.

But rather when these things gridle your life and yet you ride above them naked and unbound."

Rising from the table, you wish that you had waited for another showing of the SUB SIDESHOW.

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workshop conducted by Clark College. The program was sponsored by the National Endowment for the arts which began March 26. Besides personal acclaim, she received \$1,000 for the play and it is the first of two to be taped. Another will be taped later this year.

SUB SIDESHOW

by Nikki Smith

12:00 to Off-Campus students, and to many frustrated on-campus students, the Student Union Building's Cafeteria has become nothing but a sideshow.

After hurrying to the hectic, chaotic and sometimes amusing line of the "SUB" you discover there are only twenty people in front of you trying to accomplish the same feat as yourself. These persons much like yourself will soon discover that time will override their hunger.

While standing there inching towards the front you wonder if you'll Beat the Clock and get your food, if the bonus of getting to at before you go to class. Convinced yourself you stand there, now glancing around the cafeteria to see if you will be able to get a chair in which to sit while you attempt

the undesirable task of stuffing down a chicken basket or two hot dogs, a bag of potato chips and a large drink, and although your stomach says that this is nothing, your budget and watch tell an entirely different calculation.

As you reach the silver bars you notice that the person in front of you is having somewhat of a problem convincing the lady that there is a difference between a Tuna fish plate and a Tuna dish. After confronting the ladies behind the glass shield, you underestimate your hunger and over estimate your money inside your pocket. The words coming from your lips do not seem to be yours, and as the "Excorists of Hunger" takes over your tongue, you order items you never dreamed you liked. As you are re-

leased from this power that only overtakes hungry people, you realize that you're begging the cashier to let you repay those pennies or that dime on a later date. A sigh of relief procedes from your poverty stricken stomach, for soon all will be satisfied by that first bite of nutritious goodies. As your feet move towards the second window, you notice the music that has been playing in the background. Your body responds both mentally and physically for you know that the first half of the problem has been solved.

While enjoying the music and anticipating the good feeling of sufficiently fed stomach, you notice the time. Ten minutes. Will you make it? As the Hostess calls the numbers as a professional quarterback would, all of your senses tingle.

maybe just maybe, yours is the one of the lucky numbers. You were right. As you pass by those people huddles around the window you smile, for you have yours and they still wait and suffer the agony thaz you have just overcome. The smirk on your face is short lived, for you notice that your order has been given the same number as seven other people. Finding out that no matter you still have a plate, you glance at the clock, it's five minutes before class starts. You become Barbaric, taking the plate in your hand, you move fast, and everything passing is a blurr, you sit ignoring everything, even the music.

Eating and drinking with both hands until your stomach gives your feet the go ahead signal.

A Freshman Creed

Blessed is the man that learned to forgive
For in doing so he learned to live

He learned to understand and in doing so
He is now understood.

Blessed is the man who often wants to be along
For in doing so he learns to meditate and reinvigorate
His thoughts of others.

He learns to speak the truth not only in the darkness
But in the light.

Blessed is the man who can stand alone for he is
Truly what you call a man.

He is able to do on his own accord at a price he can
Well afford. For it cost nothing to be yourself.

Blessed is the man who lives with dignity and pride.
For with dignity and pride their is no room left for
Ignorance.

Blessed is the man who shy's away from trouble for
Being in trouble gives him the name-sake of a trouble
Maker.

Bless the hell out of any man who can forgive, live,
Understand, meditate, and reinvigorate his thoughts,
Learn to speak the truth stand alone with pride
And dignity on his own accord and stay out of
DAMN trouble.

Rena Brown

I AM WHAT I AM

From my heart I know what I am,
and I'm the son of God.

From my sight I know what I am,
and I am my light that shines in darkness.

From my knowledge I know what I am,
and I know myself as being me.

From knowing the meaning in destiny, I know what I am,
and I am my own leader.

From growing within the glory of God,
I know that I am Free.

From my own contempment, I am blessed,
For I know I live in peace.

Gregory D. Mobley

At The Point of Everything

At the point of everything . . .
yet on the verge of nothing.

Waiting for the sunrise, baying at the moon.

Not knowing the purpose of their fulfilling a

Not knowing the purpose of their fulfilling elements
which keeps the cycle rotating.

Reasonable reasoning occupies the thought mechanism.

The balance of normality succumbs the irrationality of
it all.

"Freedom" that estranged awakening, yields forth a course
of productivity.

Mending of minds is a laborious task known only to those
that master it.

Thinking, Thanking and Thoughtless. . . I end this rumble
as I ramble.

VaKaGo

I Met A New Friend Called Poverty

I met a new friend today
his name is POVERTY
And we've been friends every since

You see POVERTY has brought me a lot of things

Rat and Roaches on the crawl
to the Annual Rodents Cabaret Ball (on the Walls)
No food for my Family to eat (especially meat)
No shoes for my feet
Something more for me and the wife.

I glanced at her belly, and we got another life (one
on the way)

I met a new friend today
his name POVERTY
And we've been friends every since

You see POVERTY has brought me a lot of things

Lack of education for my children
A raggedy old non-renovated apartment building
with paint chips falling from the ceiling
No car for the family's enjoyment
And of course? NO EMPLOYMENT

I met a new friend today
his name is POVERTY
And we've been friends every since

You see Poverty has brought me a lot of things

I'm now a candidate for welfare
And I know I'll get good care
So as you can see
Poverty has done something for me . . .

Because Poverty ha brought me a lot of things.

Cheryl Allen

Searching

Searching for time
Searching for peace
Searching for self . . .

Finding nothing
Finding turmoil
Finding another . . .

Completing the beginning
Completing the emptiness
Completing failure . . .

Trying Love
Trying Life
Trying Day

Vakago

think of nothing

Think of nothing
How stupid it is to do
But I'd rather think of nothing
Than not think at all
So I think cmol
Cool!

Well cool is a figment of my
imagination
An unsureness on my part
To express my personality
To its fullest extent of its
Unique individualism

Be Cool!
Not me!
So I go back to think of
nothing

Keni Ates

What We Be

On December 10, 1973,
We were free
To be
Whar we are,
Therefore we were -
Niggers.

We were
Foolish
Childish,
And Stupid,
We were
As we are,
And we are
As we were-
Niggers.

We showed no signs of
Intelligence,
Respect
Or brotherhood,
But then,
We don't,
Because of what we are,
Because of what we were-
Niggers.

We ridiculed,
Cursed,
And fought amongst ourselves.
We were as we are expected,
Just as we should be,
Because we are
As we were-
Niggers.

Some good did arise,
We learned what we are,
If we examined what we were,
We found that we were
What we are,
Therefore, niggers we are,
Because niggers we were.

*Dedicated to all the black colleges that are fighting
against one another rather than helping one another.

Dak

MARCHING- RIGHT-ON

When the Whistles of the Drum Majors start to blow
that crowd awakening sound

The spirit and joy in my heard has no determined bouns

For I know that soon Morris Brown's Marching Wolverines
will put on a "Ganster" show

A hush falls on the crowd, everyone's ready to jam,
soon party music will flow

Majorettes twirl your best; Banner girls step with pride;
Band members continue to 'do it' so that M.B.C.
students can stick out their chests

'Cause from North to South and East to West. We've
proved it in Competition, so that not only Morris
Brown's students can know it, but so do all the rest

That you can look for something else, But if it's quality
that you strive to seek

Just come on around to Herndon's Stadium and take an
admireers seat

Just a glance at our Marching 100, and I'm sure that you
will agree that when it comes to Perfrecton totally
to the T.

MORRIS BROWN'S MARCHING WOLVERINES
just can't be BEAT!

by Nikki Smith

S. G. A. ON THE MOVE

Mr. William Bount, student government president, has plans for a very productive and profitable year. In a recent interview with the student body, Blount stated that, "S.G.A.'s main concern is bringing student government back to the student and to make it more representative." He added, "it is S.G.A.'s hope to restore faith and the trust in its student government. The three main objectives are (1) a student government that is functioning, (2) all student representative attend all scheduled meeting (3) for all officers to actually do their job.

In looking at what student government has done thus far, we are enthusiastic to say that it has gotten on the ball. S.G.A. started out the year by participating in freshman Orientation week, this week was August 25, thru September 3, which was very successful. They kicked off a get acquainted dance which was free to all AU.. which was free to all A.U. center students.

Student government brought voter registration to let students know qualifications for registering and how it affects both Georgia residents and out of state students. On Sep-

tember 19th they sponsored the Image-maker workshop which was for student assistance, a drug seminar was held September 25, with Mr. Verel Wilson, director of Hunter Street drug center with two ex-drug addicts.

Looking into the future, S.G.A. has plans for a free Jam-A-Nite, featuring a live good band at no cost to the students. S.G.A. will be sponsoring a free recreation day every first Sunday of the month and a free movie, beginning on the 3rd Sunday of every month, starting in November.

Williams; Treasurer - Mr. James Davis; Coordinator of Student Affairs - Mrs. of Student Affairs - Ms. Artis Hampshire and Mr. Theodore Pratter; Secretary - Ms. Jeanette Hendricks; Senators - Ms. Yasmin Roberts and Ms. Rosa Wells; Parliamentarian - Mr. Benny Clark. We need your support. Work with S.G.A. and it will work for you!!!

S.G.A. is also working on a sign project to encourage beautification of campus. It will consist of putting signs up stressing cleanliness and beautification of both the dorm and

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President - Mr. William Blount; Vice President - Mr. Phillip Walker; Business Manager - Mr. Ronald cafeteria. These are only a few of the entertainment and cultural activities that are anticipated for the upcoming year.

In closing S.G.A. is interested in your problems. They may be academic or social. We want to know the things that may handicap or hinder you from having a progressive, successful and happy stay at Morris Brown.

New Fashion Club

Fashion at one time or another affects everybody. Although some are considered to be more fashionable than others, it really boils down to which person actually knows how to apply themselves to the fullest extent using cosmetics, personality, and personal hygiene.

If such knowledge fails you there is an organization on campus that can help you realize your beauty potentials. This club is the "Fashion Club" consisting of twenty members, who play host to Beauty Counselors, Fashion Models and other personalities linked with various Health and Beauty programs.

The officers are Ms. Nikki Smith - President, Vice President - Joycelyn Bivvens, Business Manager - Louise Belts, and Chaplain - Andrew Fleming.

Shows, Exercise Clinics and various educational projects.

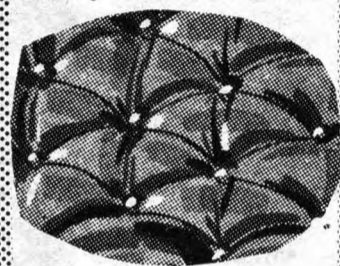
The club asks for your support and encouragement while indulging in these activities that are designed for your enjoyment. With your help and support the members of the Fashion Club believe they can prove that in Unity there is strength and in Strength

This organization sponsors monthly activities that will hopefully broaden the horizons of the students past, present, and future knowledge of Fashion, also to encourage concern for the Beauty of their surroundings by involving the students in these projects.

Activities planned are Gay ninety dances, Tubberware parties, Fashion Shows, Exercise Clinics and various educational projects.

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Alpha Phi Alpha



GOOD LUCK PLEDGEES!

The Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. founded on Morris Brown Campus in March 1941 has tried to uphold the standards in which Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded since 1906. Since the founding of Iota Chapter at Morris Brown, the men of Alpha have tried to have many activities that will encourage student involvement as well as community participation.

The Man of Alpha have planned many tentative activities for this academic school year. Some of these activities are the Welcoming Freshmen Beer Blast which was held on Friday, Sept. 6th, The Coronation of Miss Black & Gold (Oct. 7th), celebration of the Fraternity's birthday (Dec. 4th), the Iota Chapter AOA Scholarship Drive which consist of various community projects, and various social affairs to enhance student life.

Each year, Alpha Phi Alpha select several lovely ladies to represent the fraternity. This year's court consist of Miss Sandra Watson - Miss Black & Gold '74-75, Miss Elizabeth Fields and Miss Robinette Thurston - Miss Alpha Sweethearts '74-75, and Miss Phyllis Moore, Miss Sphinx '74-75.

The officers and members of Iota Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. 1974-75 are:

President - James Davis
President - Thomas Walker; Secretary - Phillip Walker; Treasurer - Curtis Taylor; Dean of Pledges - Julian Blount; Dean of Probates - Jerald Moore; Historian - Oscar Thomie; Asst. Editor to the Sphinx -

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity is a professional music fraternity dedicated to the advancement of music and to the brotherhood among men engaged in music or related activities.

Nearly 300 active chapters located on College and University campuses throughout the United States, initiate 3,000 men to membership each year. Alumni chapters in most major cities serve some of Sinfonia's more than 50,000 Alumni members.

The membership roster of Phi Mu Alpha is a veritable "Who's Who of Men in Music" Sinfonians may be found in all fields of musical activities. Membership includes students, conductors, performers, composers, arrangers, teachers, publishers, music merchants and representatives in the areas of radio, television and motion pictures.

A year and a half ago KAPPA BETA CHAPTER was installed here at Morris Brown College. It is the only Chapter in the A.U. Center and the only active Chapter in Atlanta.

Our Chapter includes such professors as Dr. G. Johnson Hubert, Mr. H. Gillian, Mr. C. R. Johnson, Mr. W. M. Revere, Mr. Paul Mitchell, all of Morris Brown College affiliation and Mr. M. Mundy, Mr. J. King, of Spelman College.

We are proud of these Sinfonians and their contributions to education.

Our activities for the year includes a jazz festival, coronation, faculty recitals, student recitals, cultural events, clinicians and Awards Day. Dates of these activities will be announced prior to the events.

SWING PHI SWING

In March of 74, a group of young ladies consisting of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors get together to start a new organization on campus. Our main interest was to make blacks more aware of themselves and their heritage. On May 4, we Phi swing social Fellowships. The following are members and officers.

Valiva Moore - President; Linda Flongan - Vice president; Debra Johnson - Dean of Pledges; Vivian Brown - Asst. Dean of Pledges; Maulyn Jackson - Recording Secretary; Denise Richardson - Corresponding Secretary; Halter Comeron - Treasurer; Connie Dowkins - Parliamentarian; Gloria Warner - Chaplain; Liz Crowder, Mona Evans, Michelle Stinson, Deborah Boston and Crystal Byas.

GROOVE PHI GROOVE

Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Inc. was formed by thirteen young men and chartered on the campus of Morris Brown College in 1974. Groove Phi Groove was originally founded at Morgan State College in 1962. Since it's founding Groove Phi Groove has become one of the fastest growing organizations on college campuses throughout the United States.

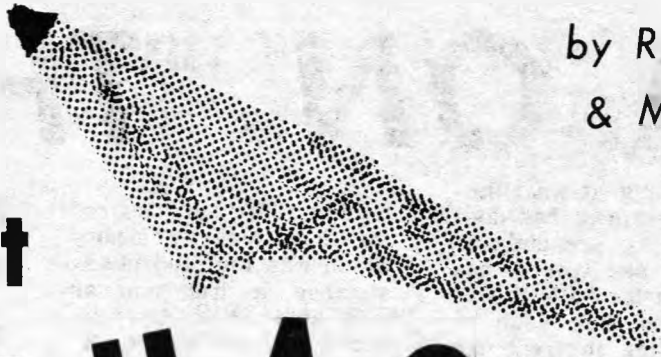
The thirteen founders of the Wolverine Chapter at Morris Brown College are: Lawrence Davenport - president; Robert Russell - vice president; Dennis Shelton - secretary; Gary Newman - treasurer; other members of the organization are Roy Johnson, Larry Hardy, Ransom Hunt, Rodney Bunyan, Steve Medcalf, Lavaughn Smith, Joseph Williams, Harold Johnson

by Ronald L. Williams
& Miriam Moorman



Ronald L. Williams

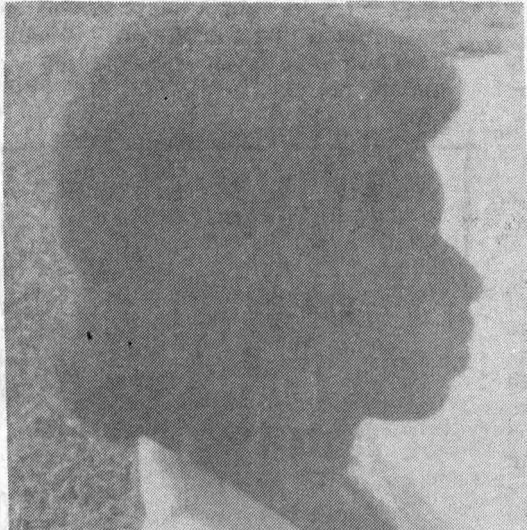
Campus Spotlight



THE SHAG BAG

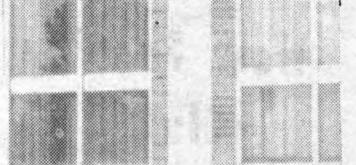


Cynthia Boston-
"I think it looks good
on me."
Cordele, Ga.



Miss Natilon C. Hunter
Charlotte, N.C.

Debra Nettles-
"I don't know
why, I just like
it."
Birmingham, Ala.



Greg Mobley-
"Don't take my
picture man, my
needs to be cut."



Lamar Sarter-
"Make sure you
put Omega Psi
Phi somewhere
near this bad
shag."
Union, S.C.

The Campus Spotlighters searched and surveyed the campus talking to people about their shags. Our search was very rewarding because we found that many sisters and brothers were actively engaged in The "Shag" Bag. We are happy to announce that our search uncovered a beautiful black sister, Miss Natilon C. Hunter. She is definitely the shag at the top of the bag. Miss Hunter is a graduate of North Carolina A. & T. University where she majored in Sociology. She secured a Masters in Reading from Atlanta University in Aug., 1973. She is currently teaching Reading here at Morris Brown and is pursuing an Education Specialist Degree in Administration and Supervision.

Miss Hunter has been wearing her shag for two years. She is definitely our lady of SHAG. Incidentally, Miss Hunter travels to New York to Get her shag re-beautified.



Cleo Williams-
"I always wear
what suits the
way I look."
Swainsboro, Ga.



Denise Tillman-
"I was tired of my
tangled hair so I cut
it off."
Jacksonville, Fla.



Allen "FLASH" Baker-
"Just make it look right
in the paper, Rev."
Dalton, Ga.



Joe "PIG" Chambers-
"Everybody can't wear this
you know, but I can"
Charlotte, N.C.



Ray Bradshaw-
"I cut it because
it's easier to handle
this way."
Detroit, Mich.



Derrick Brooks-
"I can wear
anything, so here
it is."
Atlanta, Ga.



Therone Pratter-
"I like it because it
makes me look good."
Miami, Fla.



Zack Piercy-
"You know how it
is Rev., the girls
like it."
Griffin, Ga.



Morris Brown Graduates

In the past few years Morris Brown has staked their claims on a few men who have entered into the world of professional football.

For example, George Atkinson a 1968 graduate of Morris Brown is now playing with the Oakland Raiders of Oakland, California, and Tommy Hart who was recently honored by the Falcon's 1000 club graduate of Morris Brown. Hart is presently playing with the San Francisco 49ers of San Francisco, California. He graduated from Morris Brown in 1968.

Since the birth of the World Football League this year, Morris Brown has four well known players.

Playing for the Birmingham Americans of Birmingham, Alabama, we have Alfred Jenkins no. 80, and Willie "Hoop" Smith No. 42.

Alfred Jenkins is presently the number three pass receiver of the World Football League, and is steadily climbing closer to number one.

Willie Smith is showing his skills in the position of defensive back and punt returner. He has two touchdowns for the season.

The Jacksonville Sharks of Jacksonville, Florida, have captured two of our former Wolverines, Jerry Davis No. 22 who graduated in 1973, and Solomon Brannon who graduated in 1964.

Both men are statging defensive backs, and they are doing a fine job.

By watching them play, I was very proud in saying they were fighting Wolverines.



Ball Illegally Touch-d, Kicked, or Batted



Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



Loss of Down



Illegal Shift



Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Touch-down or Field Goal



First Down



Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Intentional Grounding



Roughing the Kicker

NEW COACH

By Steven Solomon

A new member has been added to the Morris Brown College coaching staff. Coach Charles Hardnett who came here from Coppin State College in Baltimore, Maryland, brings with him an impressive coaching record. Over a five year span he comprised a win-lose record of 75-57. During this time his team captured three championships and competed to the NAIA District playoffs two years.

He was named Coach of the Year for two years. Twenty-five of his ball players were named to the All Conference and All Tournament Teams. "Coach" Hardnett feels that a team must have unity and the initiative to win to be successful. His team achieved this without the luxuries of food service or dormitories and there were no scholarships available to the athletes.

One of his main reasons for coming to MBC was that it offered him a "chance to get back home." Coach Hardnett was born in Atlanta and attended Carver High School.

He chose Grambling College to further his education in 1958 and did his graduate work at Morgan State University in Baltimore. He even had a taste of professional basketball as a player but left for a managerial position in business.

We, the students, faculty and staff extends a warm welcome to Coach Charles Hardnett at Morris Brown College.



Start the Clock



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



Substitution Infractions

M.B.C. Falls to T.I.

by Jerald Moore

On Saturday, September 21, 1974 the Morris Brown Wolverines journeyed to Tuskegee, Alabama to take on the Tuskegee Institute Tigers in a game of football.

However, the Tigers proved to be the more dominant of the two. During the first half of the game the Tigers had eleven first downs while the Wolverines only had two.

The first score of the game came within six minutes of the first quarter when No. 88, Robert Cook, received a five yard pass

from quarterback Ruben Riggins for the touchdown. The conversion point after was good, making the score 8-0 in favor of the Tigers.

The final score for the first half coam when freshman quarterback, Polite of Morris Brown, was tackled deep into their end zone for a safety, thus making the score 10-0 Tuskegee.

The Wolverines received the kick-off for the second half. During the third quarter the Wolverine showed good potential of over taking the Tigers. Late in the third quarter James Banks kicked a 21 yard field goal to put the Wolverines on the score board 10-3.

Both teams battled hard into the final quarter, then the Tigers began dominating again.

With 10:18 left in the final quarter, No. 20 Charles Bradley ran three yards for another Tiger touchdown and the point after was good. Two minutes later the Tigers were on the score board again, this time No. 32 James Richards slipped in for the final touchdown, and the point after was good, making the score 24-3 in favor of the Tigers.

Former MBC Player Turns Profession

The Falcon 1,000 Club in cooperation with Morris Brown College is honored a former Morris Brown athlete, Tommy Hart of the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. at the King Ridge Apartment Club, 3332 Mt. Gilead Road, S.W.

While enrolled at Morris Brown, Hart was a team captain for two years, an

SIAC first team selection for three years and selected NAIA All American. In 1971 and 1972, Mr. Hart furnished the 'team playing shoes for the football squad here at the college.

A check was presented to Mrs. Joyce P. Wyatt, President of the Morris Brown Alumni Association, Atlanta Chapter.



The Wolverine Observer Staff

DATE	OPPONENT
10-12	MOREHOUSE
10-19	FLORIDA A&M (Homecoming)

10-26	ALABAMA A&M
11-2	ALBANY STATE
11-9	WINSTON-SALEM

11-16	JACKSON STATE
11-23	OPEN
11-28	CLARK COLLEGE

Cafeteria Problems

by LaVerne Myers

The 1974-75 year at Morris Brown has brought about many problems concerning the cafeteria.

Mr. Hampton, Food Service Director and Coordinator of M.B.C. cafeteria is in need of improvement. Mr. Hampton states, "Even though I have not made any proposals to the administration for the improvement of the cafeteria for the 1974-75 term, the situation has been discussed indirectly."

Considering that students are having problems getting to their one O'clock classes because of the long lunch line, Mr. Hampton feels that some changes should

ble. Also, students having one O'clock classes, should be granted some type of permit."

Mr. Hampton also states that there are too many outsiders in the cafeteria. To eliminate this problem, Mr. Hampton feels that he has reached a solution. "To solve this problem tickets will be taken at the entrance to the cafeteria."

In addition to the suffestions above, better meals are being planned. Mr. Hampton's last remarks were: "It is also a future plan to put some type of soft music in the cafeteria."

Honor To Morris Brown

Workshop For Guides

The training workshop with thirty freshman guides helped to see the pace for a week of orientation with new students. President Robert Threatt shared in the leadership for this group by highlighting the Philosophy of Morris Brown College. Mrs. Jacqueline W. Goodwin, Dean of Women and two students-Donna Kitchens and Judy Pitts brought the Morris Brown Story and Traditions alive.

Mr. Enola Byrd, Chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee stressed the need for Effective Communications and Interpersonal Relationships. Tips on Qualities of Effective Leaders were presented by our Dean of Students, Mrs. Magnoria M. Smothers. The idea of this workshop was born under her leadership.

1974 Freshman Guides are: Marcia Johnson, Louise Walker, Cleon Day, Keni Ates, Sidney Douglas, Terry Keyes, Nikki Smith, Frank Harkness, Bobby Dixon, Wayne Montford, Ho Ann Baker, Angela Livesy, Gwendolyn Thomas, Willie Bell Huff, Darlene Phelps, Arelis Beever, Ann Cato, Christine Alfrod, Gwendolyn Hall, Willie Pearl Tatum, Patricia Finch, William Blount, Marvin Henderson, Jeanette Hendricks, Louise Belt, Dale Stafford, Leslie White, Sheree Jones, Miranda Mack, Karen Johnson, Para Carner, Robinette Thurston, and Bernadine Brown.

According to Dean Smothers, the guides provide an invaluable service to the institution. She says, the Student Government Association leaders played a major role on the team

behind the scene. They are: William Blount, President, Phillip Walker, Vice President, Ronald Williams, Business Manager, James Davis, Treasurer, Artis Hampshire and Therone Pratter, Coordinators of Student Affairs, Jeanette Hendricks, Secretary, Yasmin Roberts and Rosa Wells, Senators, Benny Clark, Parliamentarian.

Our theme: "Let not barriers be a hinderance to success but a challenge to climn," has set the tone for meeting new experiences and accepting full responsibility for our action.

Meet The Asst. President

by Cleon T. Day and Clarissa Myrick

The new special assistant to the President of Morris Brown College is Christopher Powell, a young outspoken individual.

In 1970, Powell earned his B.S. degree from Norfolk State College in Virginia. The native of Syracuse, New York also attend ed Virginia Poly Tech in 1971. Powell then received his MS degree from Atlanta University in May pf 1974.

The former business student, has been Director of Loans and Bonds for Tywater Area Minority Contracting Association, and white attending Atlanta University Powell was a consultant for the Atlanta Associated Contractors and Trade Council. Before coming to Morris Brown, the twenty-eight year old administrative assistant was a business counselor for the National Business League.

The duties of the special assistant to President Threatt range from developing control mechanisms for Morris Brown to collection of tuition and fees.

Because of his background in business Powell say that he approaches the school as a business. He feels that the school has to operate as a business and not a "give away program" if it is to survive.

"Part of my Job" Powell reveals, "is to assist the administration of Morris Brown in getting the school out of the red and into the black; getting the school

from a loss situation to a profit situation."

Powell believes that the students of Morris Brown have a lot to do with the school's present financial predicament. "The school receives 75% of its total income from tuition and fees," states Powell. "Problems develop when students don't pay their

sets Powell greatly.

"Students have made a lot of demands on the school and they don't understand the school's financial predicament. They try to equate with other schools that are in a better financial predicament. They say if that school can have it we ought to be able to have it too."

Powell points out that the trouble with that attitude is that Morris Brown like many other black institutions is not on the same financial plane as othej institutions of higher learning.

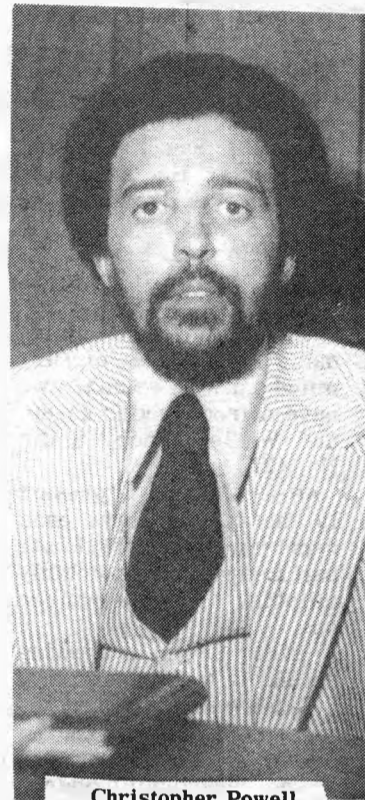
"I'm a product of black institutions. I want to see them continue to survive. But in order to do that we'll have to pau we'll have to pay for what we have."

It is evident that financial stability is a top priority of Powell and the administration. However, Powell believes that institution's major priority is to give students the best education it can afford to supply suppy and at the same time "keep a smooth rolling operation."

The new man in Morris Brown's administration also concedes that students should contribute to the policy making procedures of the school.

"Everyone wants to play a part in determing his own destiny." Powell also thinks, "Students are a part of the institution just like the faculty, administration and staff."

Powell revelas that his goal for this school year is "to make some contribution to Morris Brown in my job capacity."



Christopher Powell

tuition and fees and don't take advantage of financial aid programs but at the same time go to school and take advantage of all the school's resources and then don't pay the school is left trying to operate in the red."

The fact that many students seem unaware of the problems of the school up-

Classified Ads

Who is the mystery dude that walked through the glass door of the science building?

To all big chested broads: More power to you. Remember it whats up front that counts. A Great Overseer

To three people who are supposed to be dead: What are you doing walking around the campus? Nikki & Derold

To the sponsor of the month: Thanks for all the money you spent on me, and for the time in your car. Sorry you did not get what you wanted! The Sponsee

Wanza: The reason I asked you your name, is because I think you are attractive. You Know Who

To a Luscious Brother: Why is it that I can't get any play from you? It seems as though you are a stranger. Don't you know that situations of the past always change? A Sweet Sister

To the dude who drives the blue Monte Carlo with the white interior: I'd like to go for a ride. The girl with a hole in her shoes

To a certain large party who wears too short skirts: The less I see of you from behind, the more I want to see you, from the front. A friend

To the certain party who breaks line in the cafeteria: A sprinkle a day helps keep the odor away. Concerned Students

To all M.B.C. ladies who wear tight bluejeans: You are BAD BAD Misses in your skintight britches. M.B.C. Players

To Paul: Happy Birthday to a bad Libra from a foxy Gemni who loves tou and has a surprise for you. W.O. Staff

To a certain young man with a new green and white car: You must have thought you got away when you hit that beige station wagon from the rear, but somebody was watching you. Peepo the Great

To all the fine dudes in the freshman class: Keep up the good work. M.S. (an upperclassman)

To Patrick: Happy Birthday to someone who needs it. K.D.J.

To everyone at Morris Brown: Before we can deal with others intelligently, we must first deal with ourselves honestly. W.S.

To all the students of Morris Brown: If you think we are the best then we are the best. Butch

To all Libras: Happy Birthday! W.O. Staff

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