

# 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF A KING

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## The Celebration Of A Leader

By Darcel Parnell

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a martyr for justice has contribute to this world the greatest and most valuable gift of life and that is a dream and love. Our great leader, an instrument of God, dedicated his life to fulfilling God's will through faith and disci-pline.

As we celebrate his birthday let us also praise God for the leadership he provided for us. Martin L. King dedicated his life to serving mankind. He will always be loved and admired for representing Black America and awakening the nation to the needs of justice, love and brotherhood. He provided a foundation for all God's children to build upon. Through God's spirit in him he revealed the power of love.

His love touched the hearts and minds of mankind from every walk of life. He helped organize sit in boycotts, and marches to bring unity among Americans and to inspire the truth that all men are created equal.

Dr. King, a civil rights leader felt it was time for action. Black people had been discriminated, degraded and humiliated long enough and it was time for humanity to take a stand for justice.

Black America has faced hardships and constant hatred from the white man. Although oppressed and ridiculed for centuries, black people still possess the for love equality

As we honor the man that helped uplift black people let us re-dedicate our lives as followers of his word and dream. We need to educate ourselves with God's laws and expectations in order to fulfill our personal dreams. After the celebration of King's birthday let us not forget there is still a job to be done. We must come together more than once a year to accomplish our goals. But as we march for the celebration of King's birthday let us concentrate on the need for employment and claim a victory by faith and determination.

King's life served as an example of the sacrifice we must make to overcome corruption and the evils of politics. His task was what cost him his life. But as he onced said,

"If a man hasn't found something, he will die for, he isn't fit to live."

The hope of the movement still exists as well as the dream but where are the leaders and followers that once were committed to fight.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was

a man of peace. A courageous leader who pierced the lives and hearts of millions of people with the sword of love. So as we celebrate King's birthday lets return his love by daily loving one another and committing our lives to justice for all.



Mrs. Coretta Scott King, wife of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr, is guest speaker at Morris Brown College's tribute to her late husband, January 11, 1979.

## TOMORROW

Tuesday

\*Official meetings of the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid and International Tribute to Dr. King, World Congress Center-10:00 A.M.

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# THE KING 50th: YOU



# CAN FULFILL THE DREAM

## Letter to the Editor

### A Letter on Leaders:

Please allow us, the greek-letter organizations of Morris Brown College to respond to your viewpoint on fraternities and sororities. College, to respond to your view-sponsored by greek-letter organizations on this campus, however, when the big day finally comes, there is know one to take advantage of these activities except for the sponsoring organizations. Inasmuch as this has happened on numerous occasions to greek-letter organizations, the question is why should we contine to travel this same path when it does not seem to be working?

We would like to suggest that you take time to really talk with the individual greek-letter organizations and you would discover that several of these organizations are about the business of fulfilling various meaningful community activities. We are quite cognizant that many dances and parties are sponsored by greek-letter organizations, however, did it ever occur to you that funds from many of these activities are being used to sponsor programmatic activities of these respectful organizations? In many instances, sponsoring dances and parties is the only way to get the

attention and the support of non-greeks.

We did not become members of greek-letter organizations because of social prestige but because of what they symbolize: good scholarship, potential leadership and the building of more responsible individuals. We have not lost cite of the premise for which our organizations were founded and we assure you that our founders' dream have not become deferred.

Your staff's idea about the "Sneak a Peek at the Greeks" section was a wonderful one, in keeping the student body informed about greek activities. However, we recognize that we have fallen short of not utilizing this section as frequently as we should. Consequently, the student body is left ill-informed and in many instances to think whatever they so desire about greeks.

There's no doubt in our minds that we are the leaders of Morris Brown College but what good are leaders when there are no followers. Your viewpoint on greek-letter organizations is well taken!

The Greeks

*Editor: The inherent nature of a leader is to attract followers.*

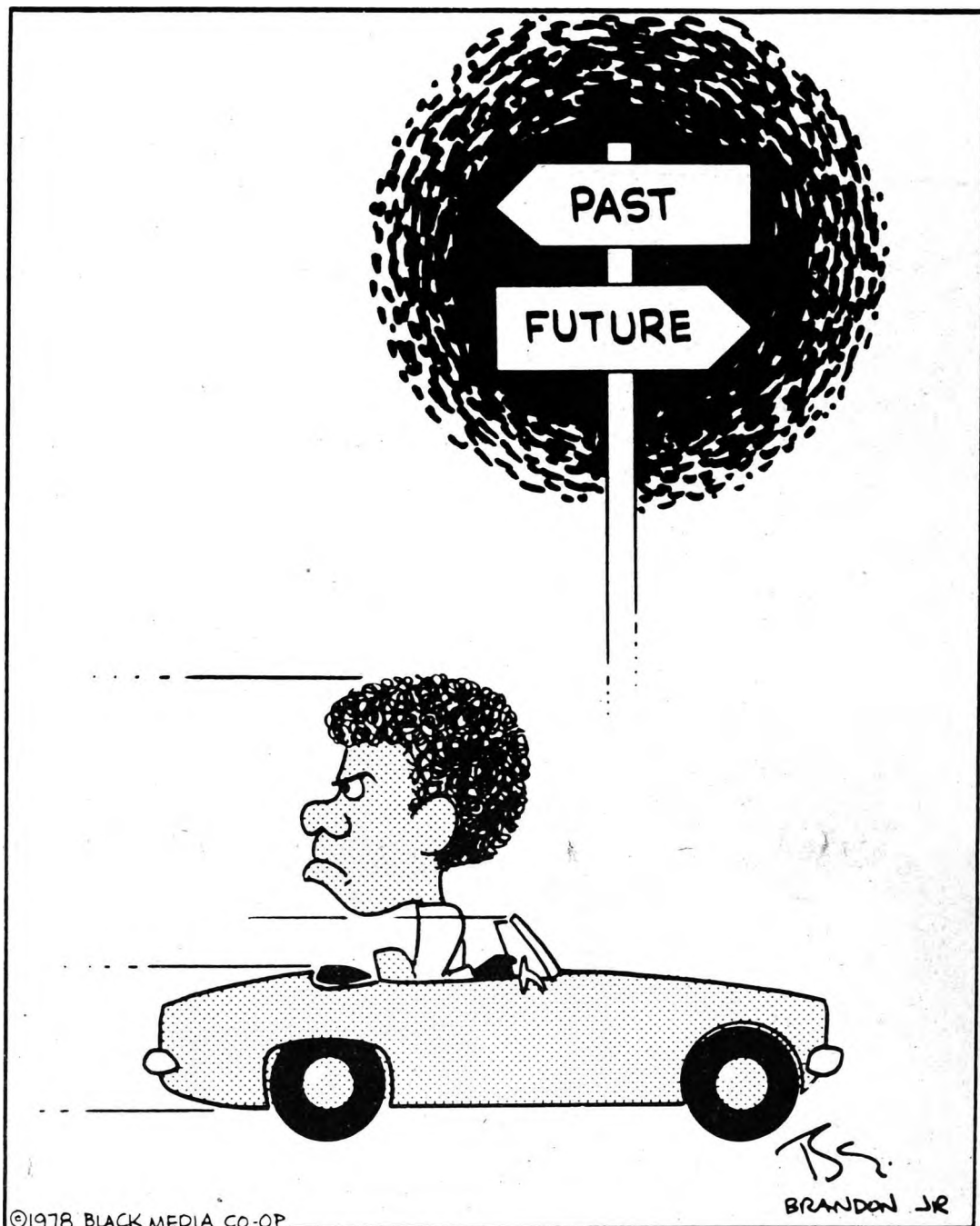
## Wife of Alma Mater Writer Dies

Mrs. Georgenna Hathcock of Detroit, Michigan died in Providence Hospital in that city, January 3, after a short illness.

Mrs. Hathcock is a sister of Mr. W. T. Green, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education here on campus. He is Chairman of

the Athletic Committee and former Head Basketball Coach.

Mrs. Hathcock was the wife of G. Waymon Hathcock who wrote the music to our College Alma Mater in 1934 when both were faculty members at Morris Brown College.



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A HARD WAY TO GO

## The Fight To Save The Reidsville Brothers

Presently, six black men—James Andrew Johnson, James A Collins, Jesse A. Whitaker, Case Johnson, Moses Evans, and Forest Jordan—are going to trial for the July 23 deaths of a white Reidsville Prison guard and two white inmates.

Six men were indicted out of a possible 200 black inmates who rioted on that Sunday afternoon, *frustrated* because of dehumanizing prison conditions such as overcrowding, daily harassments and beatings by guards, poor medical care, poor food service and the staff sanctioning of weapon trafficking among white inmates.

Gov. Busbee called for the execution of these six men even before indictments were brought. The Georgia State Prison at Reidsville is the only industry in rural Tatnall County, where the trial will be held, unless attempts to change

venue fail.

The "Reidsville Brothers" need your help! Only if pressure is brought to bear from an informed public can the Reidsville Brothers secure fair treatment.

How Can You Help?

1. You can support the Brothers in the courtroom. Attend the trial (expected to begin in January). Call Marion Gonzalez to arrange transportation: 586-0947.

2. You can help the Defense Committee inform the public about the case. Call 525-1490 or 523-5390. Regular meetings: Sundays, 4 pm, at Georgia-Hill Neighborhood Facility, corner of Georgia Avenue and Hill Street.

3. You can send donations to help pay for the legal costs and leaflets: Reidsville Brothers Defense Committee 88 Walton St., Atlanta GA 30303.



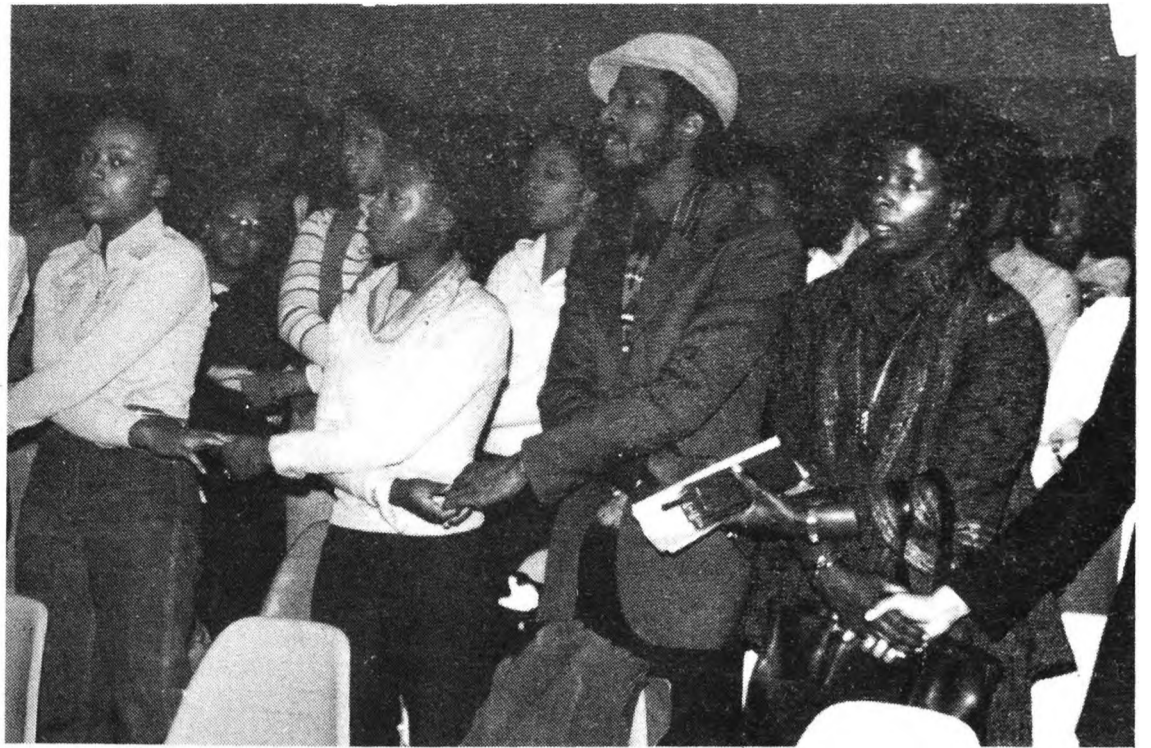
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**A Tribute to King: Left, Soloist Carmen Mack, Mrs. King, Dennis Hampton and SGA President Norman Harrington join hands and sing in tribute to Dr. King. Students join in, above.**

## VEEP Chairs First Aid Committee



Mr. Major J. Powell, Jr., Vice President for Student Affairs, Morris Brown College, has been appointed Chairman of the First Aid for the Metropolitan Atlanta Safety Service Committee according to Judge Keegan Federal, Chairman of the Safety Services and Mr. Frank Pfenning, Acting Director.

Mr. Powell was cited recently by the American National Red Cross for outstanding services with the Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter, in first aid, small craft and water safety programs. He was presented a certificate of appreciation and cited for 1,000 volunteer hours.

Mr. Powell began a career of College athletics in 1936 as a star athlete at Morris Brown. Since that time, he has been a coach and teacher of Physical Education and Chemistry in high school in Waycross, Georgia and Shreveport, La. He has also been a Coach and Physical Education Instructor at Southern University, Prairie View

College and Morris Brown College where in addition to coaching duties and Associate Professorship, he has been Dean of Men, Head Football Coach, Director of Athletics and Special Assistant to the President.

During the forties, Mr. Powell was a Basic Education instructor with the United States Marine Corps where he served from 1943-46.

Worthy of being mentioned is the recognition given him as a leader in sports by the Athletic Membership of the Shreveport Officials Athletic Association, the Louisiana Inter-scholastic and Literary Association, Southwestern, Mid-Western and Gulf Officials Association, The Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, The Southern Coaches and Officials Association, Capital City Officials Association and National Athletic Association.

He was presented the Omega Psi Phi's Coach of the Year Award and Athletic Scroll of Honor, 100% Wrong Club's Football of the Year, Birmingham, Alabama's Grid Forecaster of the Year Award and was inducted into the Aliquippa Sports Hall of Fame, his hometown. Mr. Powell, a Morris Brown alumna, is still Associate Professor of Health and P.E.

He is married to Morris Brown alumna Carolyn S. Powell, who's presently in the Department of Social Science at C. L. Harper High School, Atlanta.

## Dr. D.F. Glover on Black History Special

Dr. D. F. Glover, director of Institutional Research will appear on the February Black History Special to be aired live on WTCG channel 17. The show will portray the activities and special events the have affected the lives as well as future of blacks in education. Date to be announced.

## Bishop Wilkes Passes

The Rt. Reverend William Reid Wilkes, bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (retired), resident of Atlanta and native of Putnam County, passed suddenly on Sunday, January 7, 1979.

In keeping with his request, his body layed in state at Allen Temple A.M.E. Church, where he served as pastor for years, and later was carried to South View Cemetary where brief grave-side ceremonies were conducted.

He was elected to the bishopric in 1948 and assigned to the 16th

Episcopal District which included the Carribean and South America. Other assignments included supervision of the A.M.E. Church in Arkansas and Okalahoma, Georgia, Ohio and Kentucky and Tennessee. He was retired by the General Conference in Atlanta, 1976.

The well known religious, educational and civic leader was Prince Hall Mason, member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, former President of the Council of Bishops, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Morris Brown College; member of the Boards of Atlanta

University Center, the Interdenominational Theological Center and Chairman of the General Board of the A.M.E. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Adams Wilkes; two sons, William Jr., pastor of First A.M.E. Church, Athens and Alfred, pastor of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, College Park; one brother, Charles, two sisters, Mrs. Anne Melton and Mrs. Effie L. Butler of Philadelphia, Penn. a third sister, Mrs. Corine Hagler, Chicago, Illinois; six grandchildren including the Philadelphia Eagles' rookie, Reggie Wilkes and other relatives.

## Professor Completes PBS Report: Minorities In Public Broadcasting

Dr. Gloria Anderson, Callaway Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Chemistry at Morris Brown College, has just recently completed the coordination of a special report for the Task Force on Minorities in Public Broadcasting of which she is Chairman.

The 18 month study that resulted in a 496 page report and presented to the CPB Board of Directors last month was entitled, A FORMULA FOR CHANGE. It seriously criticized public television and radio's records in minority programming and employment.

The report included 70 specific recommendations to the Board asking for policies to maximize the involvement of minorities in all aspects of public broadcasting. Additionally it covered 5 major areas: programming, policy, employment/training, research and ownership.

In a statement issued with the report, Gloria Anderson, CPB Board member and chairman of the 28-member Task Force, said the study represents "the first time a diversity of minority Americans has come to a consensus about the barriers to their full participation in public broadcasting, and have

attempted collectively to identify ways to overcome them."

In the area of programming, the report said the amount of national programming by and about minorities is "seriously deficient." According to the report, this scarcity can be linked directly to "the insufficient number of minorities employed in public broadcasting, especially in decision-making positions."

The study found that only 18 out of 471 public television and CPB-qualified public radio stations are "minority-controlled." Eleven of these are located outside the continental United States, the report noted, in Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

PBS President Larry Grossman said that "PBS and its member stations shared the Task Force's determination to make substantial progress" in minority employment and programming in public TV.

Dr. Anderson gained international prominence in the Media in the early 70's when she became the first woman and the first black to become a member of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C. She has been



foremost in scientific achievements and recognized significantly throughout the nation for her pioneering and unique contribution to the Public Broadcasting medium.

In 1974, she was lauded by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was one of 25 Delta Women Breaking New Ground honorees cited by the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter.

In 1978, the Atlanta Chapter of The National Association of Media Women presented her the Chapter's Sixth Edition Award for her outstanding achievements and contributions.



## A Message from Uganda

By Errol King

About a month ago, our Bible Study Fellowship was blessed with a speaker from Uganda, Rev. F. Kefa Sempangi. Rev. Sempangi is a pastor-in-exile from Uganda. In September of 1973 he and his family narrowly escaped death at the hand of Ida Amin's chief assassins. He spoke to us in a great and revealing way about the conditions in Uganda. He told us stories about the killings that have taken place in Uganda. The picture he painted for us was a very sad picture about the terrorism Amin has created in Uganda. He spoke of the persecution of the Christians in Uganda. He told us that some wives received their husbands cut up into many different parts. The very idea of being a Christian in Uganda meant death, especially if you were a Christian leader.

The message from Uganda is not all and sad. He spoke of the commitment Christians in Uganda have made to Jesus Christ. He told us of the thousands of people who are turning their lives over to Jesus Christ. "Under the circumstances that surrounds those who live in Uganda, it is a fact people turn to Christ for help."

Rev. Sempangi pointed out that each member that joined his Church, a congregation of about 14,000, was asked "Are you willing to die for Jesus?" Those who came responded positive to the question. Many of whom were later killed because they would not deny their love for Jesus Christ. Their love for Christ was stronger than their lives. The Word of God states, "And when he had called the people unto him with his disciples also, he said unto them. "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever would save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it. For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? For the Son of man shall come in the glory of his Father with His angels, and then He shall reward every man according to his works." (St. Mark 8:34-37; St. Matthew 16:27) They died for Christ and the sake of the Gospel, but we know that they are in heaven enjoying the company of the One they died for, Jesus. Are you willing to die for Jesus, today. If you say you are a Christian, then you must have this commitment, nothing less. In fact, only those who are willing to die for Christ will enter the gates of heaven. Their death will not be in vain, because they will receive their reward in heaven. We, in America, have it so easy and yet many of us just profess to be Christians and have not really made a commitment to Christ. Make this commitment, today, before it is too late. This is the message from Uganda—Are you willing to die for Him who died to save your life?

## Students Perform In Yule Pageant

Four Morris Brown College students, all members of the Morris Brown College Concert Band participated in Merry Tubachristmas U.S.A. at the White House Ellipse during the Christmas week in Washington, D.C. Their performance was a part of the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace.

The Producer and conductor of the Pageant was Harvey G. Phillips. The guest conductor was Dr. Frederick Fennell.

Dr. William Robinson, Assistant Professor of Music, accompanied the students to Washington for the nationally televised event.

Three faculty members and one staff member were cited for outstanding professional achievement and recognition during the annual Morris Brown College Administration, Faculty and Staff Christmas Dinner. On December 19 in the College dining room, Dr. Olivia Boggs, Dr. Richard Rathman, Dr. Willie Richardson and Mrs. Margaret Paulyne Morgan White were recognized for their salient attainments.

Dr. Boggs is Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Director of Developmental Skills and Assistant Professor of Education. She recently received her PhD from Harvard

University.

Dr. Rathman was formerly Associate Professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and retired from that post last summer after a brief illness.

Dr. Richardson is Chairman and Professor of the Department of Business Administration and a Certified Public Accountant. He received a PhD degree from the University of Georgia last fall.

Mrs. White is Director of Public Relations and Associate Editor/columnist of the Atlanta Inquirer. She was named the 1978 Woman of the Year by the National Association of Media Women, Inc. for outstanding professional achievement in Mass Communications

and civic affairs.

Mrs. Dorothy Geer Sims served as the Mistress of Ceremony for the occasion. Dr. Hubert, chairperson of the Department of Music and Mr. Cheviene Jones, Assistant Residential Director, directed the yule caroling.

A special presentation was made to Dr. and Mrs. Threatt.

The dinner was coordinated by the Faculty, Staff Relations Committee whose members are: Mrs. LaVerne B. Graves, Mr. Charles E. Jones, Mr. William J. Stephens, Mrs. Vasti Jefferson, Mrs. Harriet G. Church, Mrs. Dorothy Sims, Mrs. Julia Dunn King, Dr. Olivia Boggs and Mrs. Elizabeth Macomson.

# Family Foods Class Hosts Smorgasboard

Entertaining with food does not just happen, not even for the hostess who appears to have an inborn flair for entertaining. There must be some development of skills in the preparation of it according to members of the Family Foods Class of The Human Resources Department and their energetic instructor, Mrs. Elmyra Rumph.

Each year, prior to the Christmas Holiday break, the Family foods Class hosts an annual affair for the President of The College and his family, faculty, staff and guests.

The 1978 annual affair was a colorful buffet luncheon, held in the newly refurbished Furber Cottage.

Pink and red invitation, entitled 'Tis The Season' notified the guest of the occasion.

Traditional yule colors were uniquely evident in the table appointments, the delicious appetizers, beverages, breads and salads as well as other entres and decor, throughout the Human Resources Building. All been done by the class members for the class members for the occasion.

The menu included a variety of conversational and palate pleasing dishes.

Tempting even by name, there were shrimp quiche canapes, salmon stuffed cherry drops, poached oranges, spinach wrapped chicken a la orient, hawaiian milk punch, friendship tea, bright holiday punch, banana bread loaf, cheese spoon bread, angel biscuits, nutty fruit muffins, ambrosia bowl, fresh peach cardinal, three bean salad, turkey, ham, beets, holiday green

beans, squash, corn bread dressing, giblet gravy and more.

Mrs. Rumph introduced each class member who in turn named their dish and other responsibilities executed in preparation for the luncheon.

Each guest was presented a cook book filled with recipes of appeal for today's style of living for casual

and friendly entertaining for all occasions. It also featured hints about food preparations, records, space and entertaining planning. The book's cover featured a replica of the invitation, entitled 'Tis the Season-.

Dr. Jean Cooper is chairperson of The Human Resources Department.

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HELP THEMSELVES,  
THE UNITED WAY.**



## U.S. Out Of South Africa

By Michael Roland

In light of South Africa's unyielding and intensified policy of apartheid, the United States government immediately should disentangle itself from remaining economic, military and scientific ties with that country.

We have long recognized that South African race policies offend human dignity today and might threaten peace tomorrow.

Unfortunately our efforts have had little impact of consequence.

The South African government has ignored United States representations while continuing to build its repugnant system of total racial segregation—apartheid.

It has increased its suppression of democratic liberties for its people, blacks and whites alike.

Now, even at some cost to ourselves, our government should take steps which would visibly disengage us from South Africa.

By so doing we will protect our moral and political position in the world.

We will also lend practical support to those who are working toward the reconciliation and equality of the races in South Africa.

And we will strengthen the defense of American interests in the rest of Africa and the nonwhite world, including the high level there of United States investments and trade.

Among these large fast-growing American economic interest are oil in Libya and Nigeria, copper in Zambia, rubber and iron are in Liberia and bauxite in Ghana.

We often overlook the fact that the value of these interests in Africa north of Rhodesia now substantially exceeds our economic interest in southern Africa.

And we tend also to overlook the political value of fostering the good will of more than 30 black African governments representing 150 million people.

This should not be.

## 25 Students Receive Music Awards

The Department of Music held its annual Awards Dinner for the Morris Brown College Marching Wolverine Band in the Student Center recently. Twenty-five received either trophies, plaques and/or letters of various sizes and colors for having made outstanding contributions to the band during the first semester of the 1978-1979 academic year.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Cleopas Johnson, has brought international recognition to Morris Brown College and the Atlanta

University Center as well as to Atlanta and the State of Georgia through their many successful performances.

During the 1978 Football season, the "Marching Wolverine 100," as they are fondly called, traveled with the team and performed for all of the 10 in and out of town games displaying spectacular musical skill and talent in each show. Others assisting are Mr. Henry Gilliam, William Braynon, Paul Mitchell and Dr. William Robinson.

## Paul Mitchell Experiments With Music

by Billy J. Cox

Paul Mitchell, composer, arranger band director and former Brownite and certainly a gifted musician is one of the most outstanding personalities in music in the South east Paul Mitchell is the official arranger of music for MBC and a good friend of Band Director Charles Johnson. He attended MBC where he received his degree in music.

Paul Mitchell has an entourage' of musical achievements and experiences. For seventeen years he directed music in elementary and high schools. While fulfilling the position as first Band Director in the history of Harper High School in Atlanta, Mitchell composed and arranged the school's alma mater.

After ending his teaching career at Southwest High School in Atlanta, he branched out in the multidirectional field of music.

Paul Mitchell now has a trio that performs nationwide. The Paul

Mitchell Trio a jazz oriented combo has the distinction of becoming the first trio to perform with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. The trio can be heard nightly at Dante's in Underground Atlanta. Although they play what is considered jazz today, Paul admits that "its [his music] difficult to label." The Paul Mitchell trio has recorded an album soon to be released.

Among his musical endeavors, Mitchell is a judge in the music arrangement division for the Grammy Awards and is in the process of writing a score for a major network program.

During a lecture at MBC Mitchell's advice to young musicians was that if you are wise you'll experiment with music all your life." With a four-track studio in his home Paul Mitchell is still experimenting. He also added that it "keeps [him] out of the street."

# Sneak A Peek At The Greeks

## AKA

The ladies of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. were very active in community projects during the first semester 1978.

The semester began with the initiation of a Community Outreach Project. This required each member to call a Senior citizen weekly to make sure they were well and to become another friend in their lives. The members also sent greeting cards to the senior citizens and have planned a reception for the second semester at which they will meet their telephone friend. This project was made possible with the assistance of the South Fulton EOA.

With the cooperation of the Student Government Association the members sponsored thirty children from the Carrie Steele Pitts Home to the Morris Brown College-vs-Kentucky State football game. The children were treated with tee shirts and shakers. This was an enjoyable experience in their lives.

As a Thanksgiving Project the members collected several bags of can goods and other nonperishable item for a Thanksgiving Basket. These items were in turn, donated to a needy family complimented the basket were fresh vegetables

and a nine pound turkey.

The final two projects for the semester are well on their way to completion. They consist of the Book Project and the Christmas Project. The Book Project has required the members to catalog over 2,000 books and make a listing. The Jordan-Thomas Library will be allowed to choose the books that will be most beneficial to their collection and the remainder of the books will be donated to a woman's prison facility for their library.

The Christmas Project involved the collecting of toys and the donation of them to the Southwest Day-care Center which services underprivileged families.

As an incentive toward second semester, the ladies of Gamma Gamma Chapter will present Attorney Patricia A. Russell, Deputy Chief for the Federal Communications Commission in the office of the General Counsel in Washington, D.C. You cannot afford to miss this dynamic, talented, young black woman.

The members of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are still in the business of their community service commitment.

## Delta Sigma Theta

Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. will begin the new year with seminars on informative and controversial issues. On Tuesday, January 23 they will host a Cancer Seminar in cooperation with the American Cancer Society at 12 noon in Cunningham Auditorium. Of interest to all students, as well as the cancer seminar, will be a seminar on Student's Rights. Gamma Zeta Chapter in conjunction with The Legal Aid Society will conduct a provocative and informative seminar on the rights of today's students. This enlightening seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Hickman Student Center.

Mrs. Marie Metze is advisor to the public service organization and can be contacted in the Career Development office for further information.

# POET'S PLACE

### Enchanting Sea

I love the sea  
and would like to make it my home.  
Notorious wave, wash me ashore.  
Push me,  
Push me forever more.  
When the substances of the wind blow  
through the sea,  
entwine me in the water blue  
so Li too can roam.  
I can roam like the fish in the sea  
to their enchanting home,  
gliding,  
sliding,  
Sailing over the wild blew waters,  
Listening for the voice of a caller,  
Hoping it will be for me,  
Hiding under the waves.  
The wind is heard whistling a song to the world,  
to come and join the sea.  
Join in the wild, enchanting secrets, hidden  
beneath the sea.

Ethelene Janika Kimber

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## MEDIA DAY IN GEORGIA

Governor George Busbee proclaimed January 12 "Media Day in Georgia." The day kicked off the 1979 Georgia student media festival. Elementary, high school and college students from around the state presented their own graphic, film and video productions, developed under guidance from media professionals in our public schools, colleges, and universities.

State judging at the college level will be held at Clayton Junior College Friday, January 19, 1979. The elementary and high school entries will be judged at Griffin Middle School in Cobb county on February 3, 1979.

If you're an interest student who would like to enter this year's festival contact your school librarian or media specialist soon or write to student media festival, 607 Aderhold, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. 30602.

### Prayer of the Lost Mandingo

Allah I worshiped  
in the Motherland  
I send my prayers to you  
Across the great sea  
from this land

Forgive me, for I eat  
the swine  
But its all my family may buy  
with nickels and dimes

Forgive my Father for not  
fulfilling his purpose in life  
But here food is not won  
by spear and knife

Forgive my sister for she  
gives love without birth.  
The gift of life she knows  
not it worth

Give my mother strength  
her love always make me  
stand tall  
She's the force that's been  
with us all


Please forgive me of all  
my sins  
For I am a young man  
Thoughts of you have been swept from me  
by Great White Winds

We all are weary  
From the situation we are in  
But Allah please be with us  
until the end, Amen

Toure  
(James A. Tolen)

Mobil Showcase presents

## Edward the King



*Remembered as the Peacemaker King  
but not forgotten as the Playboy Prince*  
A 13-week dramatic television series  
Host: Robert MacNeil  
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Wednesdays, 8 p.m. beginning January 17th

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## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS  
announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

**February 15th**

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Graduate Fellowships

By Michael Roland

The Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education (COGME) is now offering graduate fellowships, on a competitive basis, to minority students aspiring to attend one of the COGME ten member schools.

COGME is an independent organization established by a grant from the Sloan Foundation to increase the number of minority

group members entering the field of management.

The member schools are as follows:

- Graduate School of Business Administration, University of California, Berkely.
- Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Carnegie-Mellon University.
- Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago.

-Graduate School of Business, Columbia University.

-Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, Cornell University.

-The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

-Alfred P. Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

-Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

-Graduate School of Business, Stanford University.

To be eligible to compete for a COGME Fellowship, an applicant must be accepted for admission as a master's degree candidate by at least one of the member schools.

The only restriction placed on COGME Fellowships is that the applicant be a citizen of the United States, residing in one of the fifty states or District of Columbia.

While the member schools are actively seeking minority group members to become a part of their student bodies, their funds for financial assistance are limited.

COGME was established to broaden the base of financial support for minority group students at these schools.

The amount of a fellowship awarded a student will be based on financial need.

Thus, in addition to applying for financial assistance from a member school, an applicant is encouraged to apply for a COGME Fellowship at the same time he applies for admission.

For further information, write COGME-Central Plaza/675 Massachusetts Avenue/Cambridge, Mass.02139

## "BIG A'S FINEST" NEEDS

### FIREFIGHTERS AND POLICE OFFICERS

Requirements: 20 to 38 yrs of age, high school diploma or GED equivalent, 20/50 vision or 20/20 w/glasses, valid driver's license, good physical and mental health.

Selected applicants will serve as firefighters and police officers during 24 hr day operation.

Salaries range from \$10,465 to \$11,830.

Receive automatic salary increases every yr for first six yrs.

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If you are interested and meet the requirements, contact Bureau of Personnel Operations, City Hall Annex, 260 Central Ave., SW, 658-6161 or call Police Bureau (658-6040), Fire Bureau (658-6901) Mon - Fri, 8:15 am to 4:30 pm.

### AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DESSIE WOODS' CHILDREN NEED YOUR SUPPORT! Dessie Woods has been incarcerated since 1975. The state has refused to allocate any funds for the support of her two children, Calvin & Samantha. The National Cmte. to Defend Dessie Woods is calling on all people who can afford it to give a "Dollar a Day for Dessie." Send contributions or write for more information to: Nat. Cmte. to Defend Dessie Woods, PO Box 92084, Morris Brown Station, Atlanta, GA 30314.

HAVING PROBLEMS???  
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TELL "P.C." ABOUT IT  
YOU CAN NOW RECEIVE ADVICE  
FROM A GOOD FRIEND

Please send all of your questions and problems to:

Psychology Club Officers  
c/o Dr. J. Stahl  
Morris Brown College

\*All names must be anonymous .

\*\*Please let in be known that we are not professional counselors — but good friends.

DON'T WORRY,  
P.C.

**Miss Having Your  
Yearbook Photo Taken?  
Senior Make-Up Day  
Thursday, January 18, 1979  
Faculty Lounge  
Hickman Student Center**



"Teachers open the door. You enter by yourself."

## Foreign Study Grants Available For Georgia College Students

For the current school year, 1978-79, Rotary Foundation of Rotary International will finance a year of study in a foreign country for 888 students at a projected cost of approximately \$7.5 million. This includes two students from Georgia, one studying at the University of Poitiers in France and another at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Next year, there will be three from Georgia, one at the University of Manchester, one at the University of Leicester, and another at the London School of Music, all in England. Since the beginning of this program in 1947, 11,290 awards have been made, sending students into more than 100 foreign countries. The purpose is to promote international understanding and good will and contribute to world peace.

There are over 100 Rotary Clubs in Georgia and they are not seeking

Georgia applicants for 1980-81 awards in three categories: Graduate Fellowship Study, Teachers of the Handicapped and Professional Journalists. An award covers transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year in a foreign country. The nature of these awards requires early planning; the deadline for 1980-81 applicants is March 1, 1979, and awards will be announced in September, 1979, for study abroad beginning the following September.

Persons interested can obtain information and application material by request to the local Rotary Club in the applicant's hometown, if there is a local club there. If not, write to Ben F. Johnson, Emory University School of Law, Atlanta 30322. Persons interested should begin now on their applications.



## A CHORUS LINE

A CHORUS LINE COMPANY TO HOLD AUDITIONS DURING ATLANTA ENGAGEMENT AT FOX THEATER January 9th through the 27th  
For information contact Alan Smirin at Michael Parver Associates at 404-355-5580.

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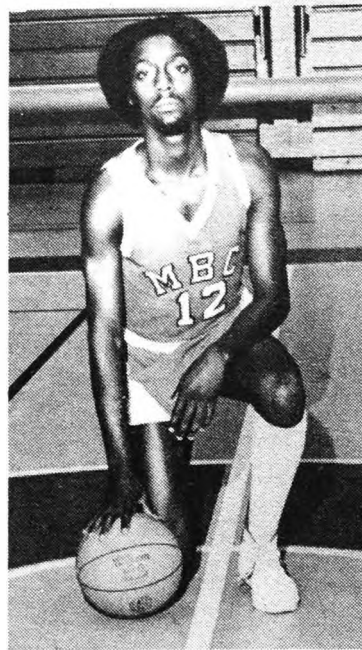
# SPORTS

## Off To A Good Start

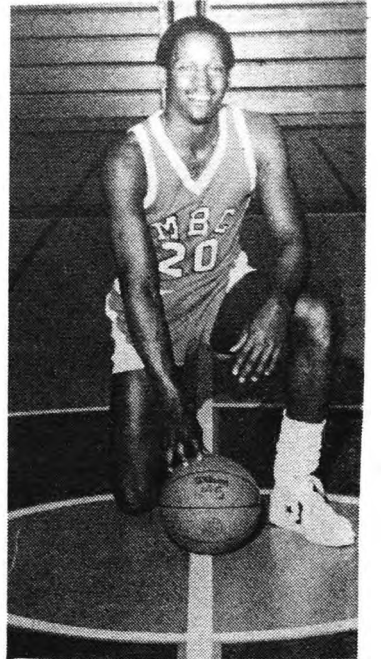
by W. R. Stansbury

The Wolverines closed out 1978 in good fashion. Under the coaching of Charles Hardnett, the spirited team brought a 7-2 record and the Georgia Invitational Tournament Championship into the New Year.

Stinging from the start the Wolverines opened their session with a thirty-one point lead over Fisk. Off and running, jumping, and shooting the purple machine defeated Division I's Southern University in the semifinals of the GIT and captured the GIT title after meeting and defeating Clark College Panthers for the second time. Morris Brown's Aubrey Clark, a 6' 3" Senior was honored MVP in the GIT and Paul Delaney a 6'0" Junior and Clark were selected to the "All Tournament Team." The Wolverines, hot on the pill, warmed Benedict, Morehouse and Dillard by 26, 19 and 16 points respectively. Riding high off the GIT win the Wolverines underestimated Paine College and lost by 1 point.



Aubrey Clark, 6'3" Sr., MVP and "All Tournament Team In GIT."



Paul Delaney, 6'0" Jr., "All Tournament Team" in GIT.

MBC's first conference lost was yielded to the Tuskegee Tigers.

The scores are as follows:

- MBC 99 - Fisk 68
- MBC 79 - Clark 68
- MBC 110 - Southern 101

- MBC 99 - Clark 77
- MBC 93 - Tuskegee 104
- MBC 123 - Benedict 97
- MBC 93 - Morehouse 74
- MBC 95 - Dillard 79
- MBC 83 - Paine 84

### Division II Leaders

MBC leads the NCAA Division II in Field Goal Percentage with a 56.9 percent record and are second in Division II scoring offense averaging 99.4 points per game.

In individual achievements yet in the spirit of MBC, Jeff Harris leads the NCAA Division II in Field Goal Percentage. Hitting 41 out of 54 field goals thus far, Harris

averages 75.9 Percent. Paul Delaney is ranked 4th in Field Goal percentage with an average of 68.7 percent. Delaney, also high scorer for the Wolverines, averages 20.7 points per game.

### George Bell 100%

"Tall" or even "Big" would be an understatement in describing 7'7", 280 pound sophomore George Bell, however, 'Confident' would fit him like a glove. Bell is looking better this year — "100% better," says head coach, Charles Hardnett.

physically and mentally." Since his freshman year Bell has gone from lifting 10 to 100 lbs. with his legs. Physical stability has fostered confidence and security in Bell who is now in the starting lineup. While Bell confided to Coach Hardnett that he "never thought he'd be where he is today," Hardnett believes that Bell will be twice as good next year."

The colossus who once drew second looks around campus is now as much a part of Morris Brown as 'Big Ben'.

The *Wolverine Observer* supports the 1978-79 Wolverine Basketball Team.

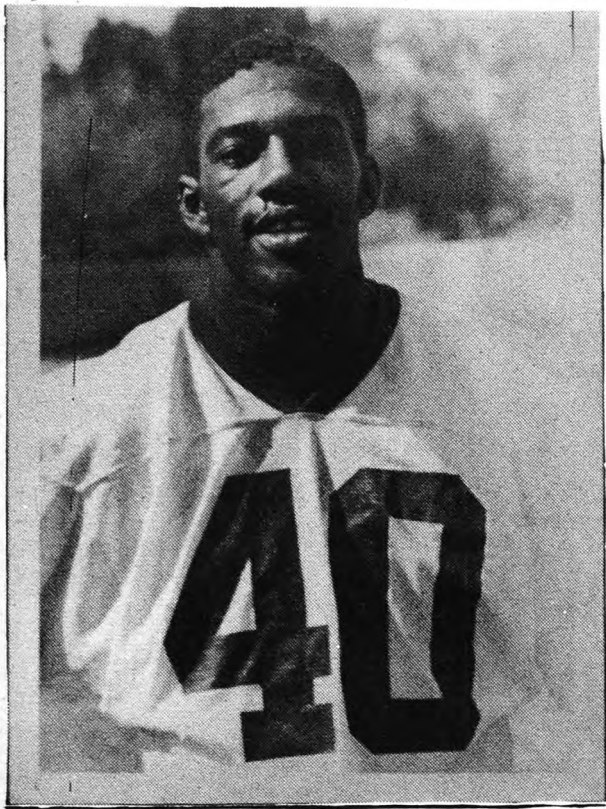
George Bell, 7' 7", 280lb., Sophomore.

### Top Four



Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director, Charles Hardnett is pretty satisfied with the Wolverines thus far. After clinching the GIT title in December the team suffered a "mental lapse," says Coach Hardnett and succumbed to Paine College. After regaining conscious the team got back on the winning track. Coach Hardnett predicts that Wolverines will finish the season in the "top four" of the Division II, Conference A schools.

Coach Charles Hardnett.



Gerald Cainon Selected To Play In First Annual All Star Bowl. Football star Gerald Cainon a NCAA Division II Individual Leader played and scored in the First Annual Black College All Star Bowl in the New Orleans L.A. Superdome on Sunday, January 7. It was aired here in Atlanta at 5:30 p.m. Cainon a senior, gained 918 yards during his 1978 season.

### Intercollegiate Baseball & Golf Teams Now Forming

**Baseball: First Practice, Tuesday January 16, 7:30 p.m. - Gym**  
**Golf: Contact Coach Hardnett**

Participants must be academically eligible.  
 \*For physicals see College Nurse - Tuesday January 16.

### Pepsi Sponsors TV Coverage

The Morris Brown College Wolverines v. Bethune Cookman College Tigers game on Wednesday, January 24 at 8:00 p.m. will be televised. Channel 17 will air the competition nationwide and to other parts of the world from the John Henry Lewis Gymnasium at Morris Brown College. The midweek match will mark the first time any predominantly black college basketball game has been aired nationally.

Charles Hardnett, head basketball coach and Athletic Director for MBC expressed extreme delight over the unusual fan fare but stated "it's just a regular conference game.

The Pepsi "Hot Shot" Finals will Take place at halftime.

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