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Telling It Like It Is!

Upholding, Molding, Unfolding in the '80's



Georgia's 25th Landmark Under Renovation at MBC

By Ronald Fudge

Morris Brown's oldest and most admired building, Fountain Hall, has been recognized as being Georgia's 25th historical landmark. The building is now closed and is being renovated to restore it as much as possible.

Since Morris Brown College is the site of the old Atlanta University campus, the building was first utilized by Atlanta University when its initial name was Stone Hall, the name was changed to Fountain Hall after the Reverend W.A. Fountain Sr. who presided as president of Morris Brown College when it was located at Boulevard and Houston Streets.

Renovations were started on the historical landmark officially in the latter part of

March of 1979. This was only for the interior. A couple of years earlier renovation was begun on the exterior.

Renovations should be finished officially by June 1980. President Robert Threath stated in a recent interview that construction is a little ahead of schedule and he thinks that renovations will be completed by commencement time. He is sure that by next school term Fountain Hall will be in full swing.

After renovations are completed three major departments will be housed in the building. They include the Business, English, and Art Departments. Other areas may be housed in Fountain Hall, but these three are

basically the ones that will occupy the building.

A special feature in Fountain Hall will be the theater which will indeed aid in the development of the drama program.

Once Fountain Hall gains all its rightful tenants, what will happen to E.A. Wareé Well, President Threath says that E.A. Ware will become the future home of Teacher Education which is now being

housed in the J.H. Robinson building. The J.H. Robinson building will then house all the Social Sciences.

I'm sure that when Morris Brown College celebrates it

Gaines Hall — A Place To Live

By Susan J. Ashe

The 80's are a new beginning for us all, but is this true for Gaines Hall?

We are all awaiting the new and exciting experiences that one day must come into our lives, but those who live in Gaines Hall will have to look beyond their living environment to find anything new and exciting. For the

residents of Gaines Hall are repeatedly staring at the same inadequate facilities that greeted them in the fall of '79. The fact of the matter is, Gaines Hall needs to be renovated as Fountain Hall is being renovated. After all they are about the same age! one should have to live in a place where the ac-

comodations are below the scale of usable.

The kinds of conditions the residents endure include huge holes in the ceiling, worn out floors, missing window panes and unclean restrooms. Some may say this is hear-say, but according to the residents and a first hand view by the

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Letter From The Editor

Students, Faculty, and Administration, Beware! There is a plague here at Morris Brown College and it is having effect on a wide range of people here. The plague is known as (passing the buck). In other words, knowing what the job is, but not getting it done. The lax attitude on the part of the students, faculty and administration is appalling. We, the so-called leaders of tomorrow, could not or should I say would not ever lead a horse to water today. Why? Because we really don't care.

We're here not for knowledge but for a chance to make a little money in life. It's old fashioned now, but people used to value education for itself. For blacks, getting an education was the only way to find and keep a good job. It is very hard for some students to go beyond high school because their parents are not able to finance their education. Ninety percent of the students here at Morris Brown have a grant of some kind, which means that they are wasting the taxpayers money if they are not taking full advantage of their educational opportunities.

Many students here are thrilled to know that a class

has been cancelled. Among these students are the students that rarely attend class. If they go to class, they sit in class without opening their mouths, or they go to sleep. The world will pass them by. There is no place for them in society today. They will fail not only the class, but themselves.

Teachers also share the blame. Some of them are habitually late for class or they don't come at all. Often they come neither prepared nor interested. Everything for them has gotten to be a sickening routine. As one teacher bluntly stated, "I have mine, now you get yours." We don't need this kind of teacher at Morris Brown. When you apply for that job in your field of concentration, what will you be able to show the owner or manager of the company? You might be able to fool a few people once in a while, but you can never fool yourself.

The administration has a real problem trying to find someone to (pass the buck) to. For example, the school's method of collecting money from the students can only be called heartless and inefficient. They make no mistakes on what you owe them, even down to charges for a lost key or towel. However, if the school owes a student money,

suddenly foot-dragging is the order of the day and of course no interest is ever paid to students for the use of their money. The school has paid its work study students on time only once this school year (January). When a student has questions about the complicated and poorly administered campus bureaucracy, he usually gets a vague useless answer or a time wasting runaround; both of which are often accompanied by a bad attitude. Consequently, many students feel that no one gives a damn about them.

My advice to everyone here is—Get Yourselves Together. Remember your purpose for being here at Morris Brown. Take part in your student organizations and voice your opinions. Get to know your student leaders. Have you ever seen the UNCF ad, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste"? Yes it is. It is painful that many black children will never have the opportunity to go to college and realize their potential. But more terrible still is the fact that many of those who are already here are unconscious and they are slowly wasting away.

Sybil Thomas

War In the 80's — Think

When we think of war in the 80's we think first of the stability of the American people and of our ability to survive a conflict that is almost certain to involve the entire world. Secondly, and most important to you and me, we think of home with questions in our minds. Will home survive another war? In what way

will this grave crisis touch our lives? How many American sons and maybe even daughters must die. Is war our economy joined together in such a way that war becomes the only means of survival for our country? Thirdly, and most over-all importance there is one question the American people must

ask. For what reasons would we go to war? Why would we risk our lives? It appears that there may be two underlying reasons to engage in war at the present time. One involves a principle the other involves a product.

Let us look closely. For both the principle and the product are already present in the

threatening Afghanistan situation. The United States has taken its stand. Principally, we must fight to stop aggressive attacks on the world, and must not allow Russia to gain control over oil in the Middle East. As for the product, the product is oil. Must we risk our lives for it?

There are several important

questions we must ask of our governments and ourselves before the people of the earth become involved in another war. First, where will this war between the super powers end in this age of super weapons. Secondly, who wants to die?

A war in the 80s could be just another conventional war, however, with a few new devastating weapons thrown in. But what will this accomplish? Perhaps a few billion people will be wiped off the face of the earth; the world still apart on the verge of World War #4. Let's face it. War is stupid. Let us ask questions of ourselves and of our government, and weigh them carefully before there is war. But even more important let us hope for peace.

The Iranian Crisis

by Evelyn Turner

The crisis in Iran has become one of the most controversial and shocking issues of our times. It has made many Americans doubtful about the strength and power of the United States has over foreign countries. However, the situation today should make Black students more conscious of their identity and unity as Black people. Why would one think Russia would choose this particular time to invade

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1960's-1970's



WOMEN DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS
WOMEN'S PLACE IS NOT IN THE KITCHEN

1980's



WOMEN GET EQUAL RIGHTS AND A LITTLE MORE "THE DRAFT"

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Afghanistan when they are fully aware of treaty alliance? How would we as Black people view this crisis from a Black perspective? There are questions of war, drafting even though many citizens know that the draft was invalidated in 1973. We should also question why it happened that Black hostages

were released when it is said that 50 Caucasians are now being held hostage in Iran.

Since the Iranian crisis, many truths have been withheld about the United States's dealings with the Iranian government. Where did all the billions of dollars go that the Shah allegedly stole from Iran, a Shah who is now in

exile because of this theft.

Black people and especially students should be aware of what is happening in this country politically because it would be sad to see the majority of our people drafted in a war about which we are ill-informed. Students who carry a very nonchalant attitude about politics in

the United States should open their eyes and minds. Students should investigate the Iranian crisis and question why a country which prides itself on being just, would aid a man who allegedly has taken billions of dollars from a mass of people who now live in hunger and poverty. We as Black people are in the middle

of this conflict and our voices should still be heard. We must let it be known that we care about each other. This problem should be recognized because many blacks are not aware of what is happening today. For this crisis, which will one day be history, will greatly effect our strength and even our survival as black people.



LAST TO BE EMPLOYED



FIRST TO BE DESTROYED

Guest Editorial

Chi-Obe Asks How Long?

Black people, what are we going to do? Again it seems that we are being called upon to forfeit our consciences and our lives for the defence of America. How long will we be forced to shed our blood for a nation who still treats Blacks as second-class citizens? How long will our healthy Black men be sent to the fields of battle when they cannot even get jobs at home?

How long will they die, get maimed and become crippled, when after the war they cannot even provide themselves and their families with a decent living?

How long will Black women weep for their sons and loved one who will be killed or physically and mentally destroyed by war? How long will black women be left to scratch, scrape and strain to raise families without fathers?

It is time for America to take a good account of itself. It would be well for America to look out among the masses of Black people and see what it can do to heal the serious

wounds inflicted upon the whole nation. Black people will not stand for four-hundred years of trechery and degradation and be expected to fight a war. We, as Black people, are already fighting a war. We are fighting a war to be free and have a chance for a good life in this country. We will not be herded into another war while we are still fighting for our lives here. Until we are granted our freedom we shouldn't respond to the call of war from a country that we are already fighting from within.

America, it would be well to heed the internal signals. Blacks are no longer the ignorant masses of slave-minded people we once were. We are tired of internal oppression and external exploitation. Remember the rule, as long as there is oppression there will be insurrection. America, you are beginning to feel the fires of insurrection brought on by years of oppression.

We, the Black and conscious youth in this country, ask you why should we go fight elsewhere, when the struggle has not yet ended here?



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**A Drive To Success In The 80's
By the Black Youth**

By Stephen Harris

Today's world is a very complicated place to live in with everyone trying to make it and usually going their own way. It seems that the people who least realize this are the black youth. The black youth is the group that can really pull the black race together. I am certain that we can succeed at this because the eighties are going to offer a lot of opportunities for people and it will just be up to us to take advantage of them.

The reason that we must take action is that our race will just fall further behind in society if we don't. There are many ways that we can avoid this and the most important way is for all the black youth to get the best education possible and apply it to the best of their ability in our society. This education is so important to us now because the more you know the better

foundation you have to work with.

Another thing that we must realize is that we must have unity. For this will lead to the success of the black race.

If the blacks were to stick together we could accomplish a lot of things that a few would only dream of. Look how Birmingham succeeded in electing a black mayor, the first they ever had. The reason they got a black mayor was because the blacks voted as one.

So I've come to the conclusion that in order for the eighties to be a success for the black race, we must stick together as one and stay unified. Also we must get the best education that we can and use it usefully. This will eventually help the black race to overcome all the obstacles that hinder us as we work for success in our society.

EDITORIALS

FEATURES

We're Counting On You, Answer The Census

By Joyce E. James

It is time again to take a census count of the many millions of Americans in our country. This year 'Census Day' starts April 1, 1980.

Taken every ten years, census figures are important because they influence political representation and the allocation of Federal and State monies to programs that can benefit our families, neighbors and communities.

In a recent speech by former Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, she said: "It is vital that you make the census count part of your personal agenda, beginning now. This single event may have more to do with how (communities) are treated in State Houses and in Congress during the next decade than any other single activity in which you are engaged. Help us get out the count the way you would get out the vote."

1980, A VERY IMPORTANT YEAR FOR BLACKS

Calling 1980 a very important year for Black people, Eugene Baker, president of the National Association of Black Manufacturers urged Blacks to stand up and be counted in the 1980 census.

In making the appeal, Baker said that census figures will be used to allocate over 50 billion dollars in Federal, State and local funds for numerous programs that directly affect Black Americans, including programs dealing with education, employment, health, housing, and economic development.

To promote public cooperation with the 1980 cen-

sus, mayors and other chief elected officials throughout the nation have been asked by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce to establish voluntary **Complete Count Committees**. Their task is to develop ways of promoting the census and the importance of a complete count to the community. Among suggested activities committee members can perform are making speeches on behalf of the census, distributing census promotional posters and flyers, urging other citizen groups to support the census, and translating census promotional materials into other languages where needed.

New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, Phoenix, and Detroit have already established **Complete Count Committees**. It was the successful Detroit experience with a similar citizens' group during the 1970 census that prompted the Census Bureau to adopt the idea nationally for the 1980 census.

Twenty-three **Complete Count Committee** technicians have been hired to advise local governments on setting up the committees. They will be stationed in the Bureau's 12 regional census centers. They are Atlanta, Boston, Charlotte, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Kansas City (Kan.), Los Angeles, New York City, Philadelphia, and Seattle.

1980 census, a new program giving cities a chance to request 1980 census statistics for neighborhoods has been announced by the Bureau of the Census. The new program—Neighborhood Sta-

tistics Program—emerged in response to the recent rise of neighborhoods as officially recognized areas. The new program will provide a wealth of data useful to neighborhood leaders, city planners, and others.

These statistics on the socioeconomic characteristics of neighborhood populations can be used in applications for federal and other programs, such as community development block grants, and to formulate programs needed by the neighborhoods. The Bureau will prepare guides on the use of the data, develop case studies to show how to apply them to neighborhood problems, and conduct workshop sessions for data users.

Many people are wary of giving out information they consider personal, but census information is confidential. By law, no other agency—internal revenue, welfare, police, immigration, landlord, FBI, etc., can have access to your personal information. Census information is used only for statistical purposes.

The 1980 census will be taken largely by mail. Each housing unit in the nation—estimated at 86 million—will receive a census questionnaire on Friday, March 28. Depending on instructions, householders will be asked either to complete the questionnaire and mail it back in a postage-free envelope on Tuesday April 1, or to keep the answered form until a census taker picks it up.



Smoking

By Tamara Macon

Americans who were persuaded not to smoke by health warnings about cigarettes are gaining an average of two extra years of life.

Today's smoker lives an average of three months longer than those before the warning, because the lower tar and nicotine level of the newer "light cigarettes" are less hazardous according to a federal report by the Federal Trade Commission.

Smoking is one of the human race's more curious and paradoxical habits. Maryland Laster, 43-years-old, admits smoking since high school some 26 years ago. Maryland says she's "sorry she ever took to tobacco and warns her offspring not to follow her mistake".

Smoking is supposed to kill the taste buds, but Denise Field, 22, a college student, says that "after enjoying her meals she must enjoy a cigarette or two".

Denise also notices that when she consumes alcohol she has a tendency to smoke more. These smoking habits persist for several reasons.

Smoking is both physiologically and psychologically addictive—facts that can be verified by hundreds of thousands of regular smokers who tried to quit and failed to do so.

People light-up cigarettes when they feel nervous,

bored, under pressure, but most of the time, relaxed and content.

Both Maryland and Denise started smoking because of pressure, peer pressure. "During that time that was the thing to do", they said. But now they smoke to relax themselves and satisfy their taste.

Many of those who haven't quit, even though it's a known fact that smoking contributes to cancer, have turned to "light cigarettes" with less tar and nicotine. These new light cigarettes haven't helped the decrease in tobacco smoking, a health surgeon stated but, only gives smokers an excuse for not quitting and teenagers an excuse to start.

Donald Wilson, just turning 17-years-old says he started smoking the new light cigarettes a year ago. His reason for starting is left unanswered. The only answer given is why he started with the light cigarette "I figured that I would have a better chance not getting cancer", Donald said.

In spite of all the excuses smoking continues to cause respiratory diseases and cancer.

The percentage of death rates caused by cancer are down compared to the percentage during the 1950's and 1960's studies and doctors state.

A True Companion

By Susan J. Ashe

The American Black has forever remained the nation's largest minority holding many of the problems of racial discrimination and poverty in his lonely black palms. But the black race will soon have another companion, the Hispanic, to share his discomforts with.

The growth of the Hispanic population reflects a nation that has been well documented in *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines. For the past

five years American residents of the Hispanic origin have increased in number by fifteen percent. The prediction is that within the next ten years, Hispanics will become the nation's largest minority. The United States already receives over 2,000 illegal aliens each year, and of that 2,000, fifty percent of them are of the Hispanic origin.

Hispanics initially were drawn to New York, Miami, Atlanta, San Francisco and other large cities in search of

jobs. As they established their new homes, relatives and friends followed, increasing the Hispanic population and eventually producing the second largest minority—soon to be the first.

Betty Smith, resident of Los Angeles, California comments, "A large number of my friends on the job and off are Hispanics. I'm constantly meeting Hispanics everywhere I go."

San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego all located in

California are largely affected by the Hispanic race. One of the main faults is that Mexico borders California and the border patrol is constantly slacking in their efforts.

Many people don't realize that at the present time, Hispanics make up the country's second largest minority," explains Carey McWilliams, author of *Spanish Speaking People of the United States*.

All this could cause a serious problem. The *Atlanta Journal* states, "The unem-

ployment rate has tremendously risen." Where Blacks could once get a job, being a minority, the Hispanics are filling these large corporations minority quotas.

Another problem is the language barrier. "A classic example of this relates to the police department," said Micheal Rivas, Supervisor of Field Operations. As the story was told, a Hispanic man was trying to explain that nothing was wrong to the police officer

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Feature Teacher

By Joyce E. James

Skilled, knowledgeable, businesslike, authoritative, caring, sensitive, and provocative.

These qualities are the basic components needed in the profession of teaching, especially on the undergraduate level and at a predominantly black institution where many students need special attention.

Benjamin Strickland is one of the many teachers here at Morris Brown who possesses these unique qualities.

An instructor of accounting, business law and various other business courses, Strickland has been named "Feature Teacher of the Month."

"I think education is very important and essential, especially for blacks," Strick-

land said. "When you consider the type of society we live in, the fast pace and ever-increasing changes in our world, you need an education."

"Education is a necessity and a luxury," he said, "but many blacks don't see the importance of an education."

"That is why many blacks commit crimes and are in prisons because they don't have the basic common knowledge of education which enables a person to think and respond in certain situations."

"I teach business because business, especially accounting is the backbone of our economy," Strickland said.

"Accounting is one of the most fascinating and influential subjects, socially and economically."

"It is influential because our economy is based on dollars and cents," Strickland said, "and there are so many things that are determined from accounting information such as taxes, labor unions, families and their budgets, the inflation rate and our government."

"Accounting is both interesting and important because it deals directly with people and how they go about forming their objectives, making decisions and reaching their goals," he said.

"Here at Morris Brown, I to get the students to take an interest in why this subject (accounting) is important," said Strickland.

Besides teaching accounting skills in an informal setting, so the student can relax, Strickland tries to instill in his students motivation, discipline, and to be fair and honest.

"Some of the students are not of high caliber," he said, "and there has to be some type of mechanism to help the students to self-motivate and self-discipline themselves."

"I try to motivate my students with regular quizzes and tests," Strickland said.

Students who usually heed to Strickland's method of teaching with a positive attitude are the ones who make it. Gratitude is the feeling of many students who have taken business courses under Strickland and who are now out in the business world.

"The Morris Brown Business Department is known as the best throughout the Atlanta University Center (AUC)," Strickland said.

"I would like to see the business department put emphasis on the CPA (Certified Public Accountant) Test so students can take the CPA Test while they are still at Morris Brown," he said.

A native Atlantan, Strickland is a product of the AUC. He received his B.S. degree from Clark in Accounting and Business. He then went on to receive his Masters degree in Accounting at Atlanta University.

Some of his hobbies include playing drums, swimming, sewing and singing classics and contemporary numbers.

Mr. Strickland is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Georgia Teachers Accounting and the advisor of the Phi Beta Lambda Club here at Morris Brown. Many students feel that Benjamin Strickland is one of the best teachers at Morris Brown and the Wolverine Observer agrees.

Olympic Pullout

Al Oerter, a 43 year old discus thrower, who won gold medals in 1956, 60, 64 and 68 first opposed but now favors the President's proposal to boycott the Olympics. "I feel we should stop belly-aching and get behind the President," Oerter said. "It is time to put personal considerations aside".

The proposal to postpone, move, or cancel the 1980 summer Olympics by President Carter is a very pressing problem.



Gold Rush

As the old year (1979) came to a close and as 1980 moved in upon us, Americans throughout the country witnessed spectacular and increasing jumps in the price of man's most treasured metal GOLD.

Gold went from \$400 per ounce in October to \$500 in late December. On January 3, the fixing price of an ounce of gold hit a record high of \$634 in the London market. Prices well above \$600 were recorded in New York and Zurich that day and reached \$653 in Hong Kong and \$665 in Paris. Then, in 24 hours, the London gold price rose by \$74.50.

In five days prices soared an astonishing 34%, and the precious metal was \$808 per ounce in New York, \$823 in Hong Kong, and \$835 in London and Zurich.

Just as fast as the price of gold increased, Americans saw

gold in London plunge from a peak of \$850 an ounce on January 21 to a low two days later of \$585 and then climb in 24 hours to \$740.

At present prices, an ounce of gold is worth more than a quarter ton of hamburger. Seven pounds of the metal would pay for an average American single-family home. A suitcase of bullion would buy an oil tanker of crude. Gold is so valuable, the U.S. government and other governments cannot seize, devalue or easily confiscate it.

The increase reflects rising tensions over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, high oil prices and the Iranian crisis.

There is also speculation of a major recession and war.

Having an invaluable tangible item such as gold is a promise of holding value against inflation. When the

demand for goods are tremendous and supplies are limited, the price increases.

Because of the sudden increase of gold, dental costs will rise. Close to 15 percent of U.S. gold consumption each year goes into bridgework or fillings. Gold is important to the aerospace industry in electronic devices and, especially in jet-engine assemblies.

You can also expect a rise in the cost of jewelry. In a recent article in Time magazine, it said "at the start of this year, experts estimated that jewelry would take about 1,000 metric tons."

How long this will last, a person can only guess. But it is expected that the price of gold will probably continue to fluctuate as long as there are mounting fears over the United State's soaring inflation and international crisis.

New Teacher

By Tamara Macon

Dr. George Perez, a new comer to the Morris Brown College faculty, has just began his first semester as a wolverine in the Foreign Language Department.

Even after being in the United States nearly 19 years, Dr. Perez still speaks with an accent.

Born in Colombia, South America, he obtained his

Bachelors and Masters degrees from the University of Javeriana in South America. Continuing his education, he received his PHD, from the University of Connecticut in Latin.

He has always taught at the high school and college level in French, English, Spanish and Latin.

In commenting on his

classes he states, "the students are serious, motivated, attentive and they want to learn". Being enthused with our library "it has a lot of books about my country, and that's where I'll be spending my free time—in the library", Dr. Perez says.

Dr. Perez is married and has one daughter. We're glad to have him aboard.



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It's saddening to think that for so many years worldwide athletes have trained for this special event and all of a sudden it began to crumble. All their hopes, desires, goals, might just go up in smoke and possibly a war could erupt.

My question is, has this new decade marked a beginning of another World War?

Feelings...

My Valentine

Written on the calendar, its Valentines Day
We do those nice things, in so many ways
A designated time, when there's something to share
To show one another, we really do care

But what does it mean, and by whom did it start?
Did it begin, with passion in the heart?
Is there a feeling, or soft tingle inside one?
Can it be a moment, when special things are done?

Advertisements claim, its a time you should buy
A cute box of candy, for that sweet girl or guy
Children will reply, "It's a party in class"
"You eat heart-shaped cookies and have a good laugh"

Its time to remember the real one involved
Still a great mystery, that has not been solved
Grab on to the table and hold your chair tight
To some who may hear this, it could be a fright

Jesus Christ I say, and truly so dear
You know it's Him, when that date comes near
So when you hear Valentine, look up above
And there you'll see Jesus, the Creator of love

By Susan Joy Ashe

Poem To Robin B.

Saw you yesterday in my dreams
and wished for days I could touch you

It seems so long,
Since I smiled with you
Your very presence was the joy of my soul,
because you were my light.

Saw you yesterday in my dreams
and reached out to hold you, but only touched air

It seems so long,
Since I talked with you
Your gentle ways were
soothing to my troubled heart.

Saw you my love

Saw you again and again,
and wished for days I could touch you
Yesterday...

By Keni Ates

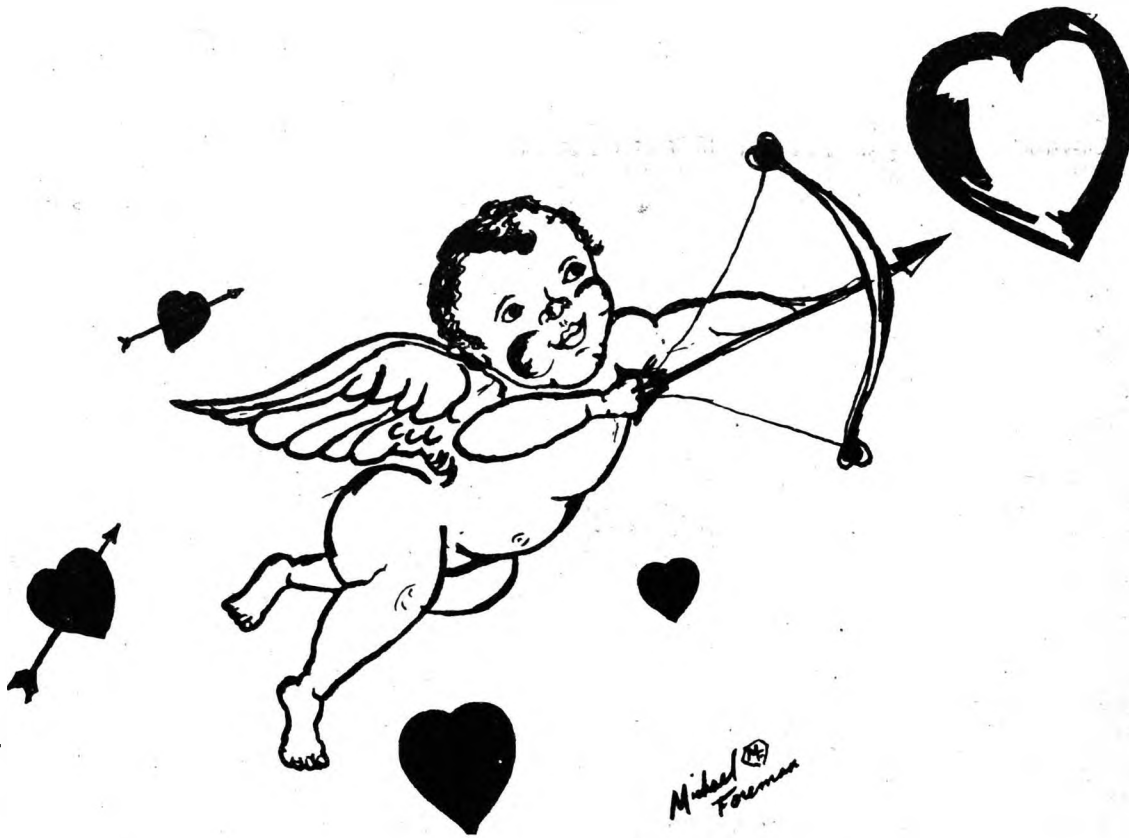
Never mistake passion for love
Because what a woman really needs
is a full time friend
Not a part-time lover.

By Racine Roper

The hardest thing I ever had to do
was to gather the strength
To walk away from you.
Not because I wanted to go away
I'd much rather stay
But we seemed to have
So little to say.

By Racine Roper

Happy Valentines Day



ODE TO HOMECOMING

What once made our insider's
burn like fire
Gave us victory
at our desire
Now has come to expire.
It is time to move one step higher.

By James Tolen

Oneheart

She's a purely bona fide
Woman of love
And she's all I'm thinking of
Love has a face
Love has a smile
Born of Love, She love's
Very own child
Love can be touched
Squeezed and caressed
And when I hold her close
Love's on my chest
I had no idea when I met her, that she was
A purely bonafide
Woman of Love

Can you come into my world,
Can you tune into my mind,
Then you're one hell of a girl,
And you must have an awful lot
of time!
To be.....,

With me.....,
In ecstasy.....

CHIC

By James Tolen

Name It Anything You Wish

Ain't got no money,
Ain't got no job.
It's hard
and I'm black.

Growing up was hard,
It still ain't easy.
But I try
and I'm black.

Sometimes you get treated right,
Sometimes you hafta fight.
It's hard
and I'm black.

I have dreams and I have
goals.
I've seen letdowns and
people fold.
But I shall try
It's hard
and I'm Black

It's not how you play the
game,
It's play to win the game.
It's hard
and I'm black

All you need is a little help.
But no one's on your side,
All the people able just got too
much pride.
It's discouraging
It's hard
and I'm black.

But I've come this far,
I've gained experience and many
a scar.
But now is not the time to stop.
I shall make it,
and I'm black.

Rainbows

Do we have reason to anguish
in our longing for love?
Was there cause for the pain of our loneliness
And were we destined to go on suffering?
Or was there some clause written into our fates
which declares that we shall find Utopia at the
end of our particular rainbow?
(But then, who believes in the reality of rainbows?)

By Racine Roper

My people

Wake up my people, my people wake up

It's time for us to get up.

My people

My People

Get up.

Come up, Get up, Wake up, Pull up, Tuck up, Fill up

Up Up.

Upholding, Molding, Folding, Making, Breaking,

Opening Up

Up Up.

Get up, Stand up, Walk, Run, Crawl, Limp, Not pimp,

Come on,

up, up.

By Gerald Irvin

...Continued

Untitled

When I look into your eyes,
I see beyond infinity.
A smile as wide and warm
As the sun itself
Plays upon your lips.
Touch me,

And I am engulfed in the flame
of desire,

Burning in your soul.
AS we become one
Seeking each other
Intimately,

WE transcend the boundaries of
Time and Space

Venturing on a journey
into places we have never before explored
Together
Discovering
That you have touched a part of me
I thought I'd never reveal
Welcome to my heart.

By Racine Roper

ME THE WOMAN

Me the woman is striving for.
A life unknown to us before.

I will go out and get a good job,
That was once only given to Frank or Bob.

Maybe marriage is in my future someday.
But I'm the one that I'll obey.

Being a housewife is not for me,
I have a brain and long to be.

The man I choose must understand,
That a career is part of my master plan.

He musn't try to change my mind,
The disease of doubt with me is benign.

But I'm moving toward a goal that I've set,
Something I'm proud of and could never regret.

All that I symbolize is me
For I am the woman that is to be.

collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Servile
- 8 Rich or prominent persons
- 14 Frequenter
- 15 Stuffed oneself
- 17 Classroom need
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Big bundle
- 20 Knockout substance
- 22 Suffix: body
- 23 Basic Latin verb
- 24 Division of time
- 25 Insect egg
- 26 Ship of old
- 28 Be afraid of
- 30 Nota
- 31 Old men
- 33 Musical pieces
- 35 Exploit
- 36 Tennis term
- 37 Disciplined and austere
- 41 Radio or TV muff
- 45 Heap
- 46 Picture game
- 48 Designate
- 49 Mr. Gershwin
- 50 Part of USAF
- 51 — science
- 52 "Aba — Honeymoon"
- 54 Aquatic mammal
- 56 — fide
- 57 Cotton cloth
- 59 Eating place
- 61 Certain movie versions
- 62 Howl
- 63 Most sound
- 64 Men of Madrid

DOWN

- 1 Affair
- 2 Fort or TV western
- 3 Edible mollusk
- 4 Workshop item
- 5 Mineral suffix
- 6 With 10-Down, certainty
- 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
- 8 Catholic devotion periods
- 9 Assert
- 10 See 6-Down
- 11 Minerals
- 12 Rank above knight
- 13 Endurance
- 16 Relatives on the mother's side
- 21 Garden tool
- 27 Sky-blue
- 28 Gloomy (poet.)
- 29 "Valley of the —"
- 30 Relay-race item
- 32 Common suffix
- 34 Prefix: new
- 37 House bug
- 38 "The — of Penzance"
- 39 Tuscaloosa's state
- 40 Most tidy
- 41 Agencies
- 42 Site of famous observatory
- 43 Come forth
- 44 Payment returns
- 47 Computer term
- 53 " — for All Seasons"
- 54 Individuals
- 55 Mark with lines
- 56 Heavy knife
- 58 Past president
- 60 Wine measure

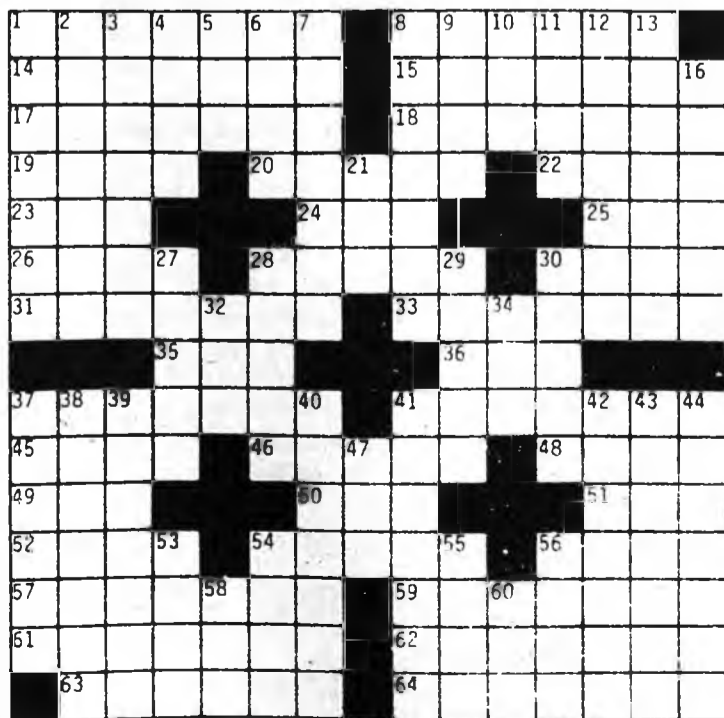
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Someone

There are many things in life we forget about,
but the greatest forgotten thing is a friend.
When they die how we remember

the joys they brought,
the pains they cured,
and the love they shared.

The tears we shed for them are there to convict us
for forgetting to do that tiny little favor.
When they die how we remember

the small lies
the many excuses
and the "I don't have time"

But the friend I love is still amongst me
Though his presence is really quite far away
When he writes how I remember.

the first spoken word
the warm brightened church
and the fear I beheld.

Truly the greatest remembrance I have of me friend is
he cares in his heart and the love he has sent
When he writes I remember

Through his prayers
Through his laughter
and through his sorrow

Maybe my friend will one day see a brighter light
And pass me by, but always remembering what I said

Oh yes I'll remember
and so will he.

By Susan J. Ashe

Psychology In The '80s

By Carolyn Hutchins

"If there is going to be an impact made in the field of psychology in the 80's it will be made by black psychologist."

The above is a quote taken from Dr. Jeanne Stahl, Associate Professor of Social Psychology and teacher of research oriented courses here at Morris Brown College. According to Dr. Stahl, up to now there have been only a couple of hundred black Ph.D. psychologists in the country. However in the past three or four years the number of Morris Brown students going into graduate schools has increased at a rate of four to five hundred percent, and already a couple of those students have acquired their masters and are working on their Ph.D in psychology.

Along with her duties as an instructor, Dr. Stahl is also very instrumental in the activities of Morris Brown College's psychology club.

"The psychology club does two different kinds of things. They have social activities and they have academic and professional activities mostly geared toward finding out how to develop themselves as a psychologist and how to prepare for graduate school," Dr. Stahl said.

In keeping with this objective they (MBC's psychology club) along with students from Morehouse recently visited the University of South Carolina to find out about their graduate program and also about their summer program for undergraduates in psychology which prepares them for graduate work. In addition to this the club is presently planning a trip to Knoxville State College for the Conference for Black Social Scientists where some of MBC's students will present papers. Also slated on the agenda is the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting to be held in Washington, D.C. in the month of

March, where two senior psychology majors, Joyce Smith and Alfreedia Wheeler will present papers.

Having the smallest number of faculty of all the departments in the center and almost as many students as the largest department has not hindered the progress of Morris Brown's psychology students.

"As far as the students' development goes Morris Brown's psychology majors have produced the most research and have given the most professional papers at regional national meetings than any other department in the center. Last year Denise West, an MBC student won first prize in research competition at the Knoxville College Conference for Black Social Scientist."

According to Dr. Stahl, the ultimate goal of most of MBC's psychology majors is to attend graduate school at least to the masters level and about one third of those students want to get their Ph.D. in psychology.

Dr. Stahl also said that graduate students who have gone through their undergraduate work at MBC come back to assist undergraduate students in whatever way they can. Dianne Plummer and Calvin Walker, both former Brownites who are presently doing graduate work at the University of Georgia compiled a booklet for students who are undergraduates in Psychology, giving advice about what they should do along the way.

Dr. Stahl gives undergraduates interested in psychology this advice, "Work hard and keep your grades up. Try to keep a 'B' average, and come by here (the psychology department) where I keep information available about opportunities and activities in psychology."

V.D. On MBC's Campus

By Susan J. Ashe

It has been discovered that Morris Brown College recorded the worst epidemic of V.D. since 1968. This is a serious problem in the eyes of the students. Many students claim that V.D. originated in the male residential halls. This fact has not been certified as yet, but you can be sure that the *Wolverine Observer* is on the move in dealing with the situation.

In the year of '78 the same event occurred during the month of February. Only the degree of injury was not as severe. Many students particularly females are ex-

periencing sharp pains in the chest area centering the heart. The males have developed a slight pinching feeling in the pelvic area most commonly in the hind portion around the area where their wallets are carried.

Looking into the cause with more detail it has been observed that the case of V.D. can be translated into Valentines Day. The symptoms, sharp pains in the chest are caused by the rush of blood to the heart only occurring when a female receives a beautiful heart-shaped box of candy. The males should not worry

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Scott Harkley, Psychology Laboratory Assistant.

More Than Cooking!

By Anthony Brown

"Plans are being made to expand the curriculum for the Restuarant and Institutional Management program of Morris Brown College," commented Ms. M. Jones, an advisor in the RIM program.

The RIM program is intended to give the student broad insights into the managerial opportunities available to Restuarant Management students. "The new look in the program will help today's student understand the importance of Institutional Management," said Ms. Jones.

Do you know who runs the hotels, hospitals and other large institutions around the city? The institutional

managers are in charge, and some of those same managers will be coming from right here at Morris Brown College.

Recently, a Morris Brown student, Tony Jenkins who is a RIM major accepted a job at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Paul Smith, another RIM major, received a promotion at Steak & Ale Restuarant downtown. Paul started at Steak & Ale as a Steward but with some hard work and dedication he was promoted to cook.

These are but a few people who are involved in the RIM program and who plan to have outstanding careers in this fast moving field.

"I thought that program was for people who wanted to become cooks" commented Ronald Fudge, a Morris Brown student. Well that myth stands to be corrected. The Restuarant and Institutional Management Program turns out managers! Successful managers at that. The RIM department is located in Furber Cottage and there is always someone there who can show students many interesting pamphlets about the program.

I think Morris Brown College will soon have a top notch program in RIM field, and I hope they keep up the excellent work.

The Hiding Place

After informally hearing about their unsatisfactory first semester grades, the students of Morris Brown College have taken second serious thoughts about their future. Is this why the Jordan-Thomas Library has been accomodating more than the normal crowd of students?

During the first semester the Jordan-Thomas Library serviced an average of 45-55 students throughout the day, some days a little heavier. But the second semester has com-

menced and the library is filling up! Hard times for students have resulted in increased concerns about their purposes for being at MBC. Truth and educational values are taking control of their minds. Now the library accomodates an average of 75-100 students daily.

There lays a question behind this tremendous rise of students. Is the increase in library traffic actually due to the desire to become highly educated or is the blistering

weather a valid excuse for this situation?! Common sense tells us to find a warm place to settle in, but does it signal us to make this place the Jordan-Thomas Library?

Truly it is a pleasure to see a larger percentage of students spending their valuable time in the most informative place on campus. But don't misuse your library by using valuable time to talk and play foolish games. Remember, 'a mind is a terrible thing to waste.'

Be aware of your manners, for they reflect on your mother.

He who is not interested in a topic, should not speak of that topic.

It is easier to say "Be for real," than it is to be for real.

He who is always in the Business of others, has no Business of his own.

On Black History

Lest We Forget

By Kenneth A. Burton

One of the persons who has earned my admiration in the short while I have been on this earth is the Reverend and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Even though I was quite young during the time when he achieved his greatest accomplishments, I can see the effects of those achievements now. I can also feel the pride that radiates from the people, mostly those of the generation before mine, who speak of him.

While their feelings are more of a personal nature, my feelings are more out of respect. I suppose this comes from not feeling the hatred and outright oppression that were present during his time, as I was protected from this by my parents.

I resent the fact that some people now have the idea that what he did for us, the black nation, could have been done by almost anyone. To these narrow-minded individuals I can only say that they cannot begin to comprehend the courage and determination it took to accomplish his tasks. They cannot begin to understand his sacrifices and his love for us, his people.

On his birthday his name is brought back to my attention, and he is praised in church services and other types of ceremonies; when in truth his name should be remembered and respected every day.

V·D·

about their slight pinch in the pelvic area for this is caused by the high price of Valentines gifts, and their wallets are signaling them to ease up on the funds.

All are happy to see things back to normal. At least this disease occurs only once a year. But try to be prepared for next year and see your campus doctor regularly.

Gaines Hall (Continued from Page 1)

Wolverine Observer, this is only half the problem.

Wendall "Huggie Bear" Ross, a resident of Gaines Hall, argues, "The other day I entered the residential lounge and discovered two new holes in the floor!"

The true complaint is that there has been no assuring effort, whatsoever, toward making the living quarters, living quarters. Why place the football players or any other students in those type of conditions?

"Huggie Bear" also comments, "We do the best we

possibly can by keeping our rooms clean. We appreciate the new wastebaskets that were provided, but that does not help eliminate the draft that comes in through the holes." "We just want a descent place to live, not a place where we must fight to survive."

Just what can be done about giving Gaines Hall the face lift it needs is not certain. We realize that funds are a prime promised investigations are never a solution, promises are only counterfeit remedies.

A Poem Dedicated to Black History Month By Chic

Beauty and life are reflected within ourselves
what we behold and see with our outer dreams of
life....create a fantasy for our life....peace,
contentment.....but that never kies fear for
survival and to hope and pray that everything
will be alright now and at the end!

Everyday will be a beautiful
day....a new day to awake to
and be happy you're alive!
Happy that GOD has spared you
another day on HIS earth to
live! Use it well for it
may be your last! Enjoy,
Rejoice, Be thankful...Be
happy....live for Christ
and hope for better things
to come in your life!
Pray you will be here to do
it all over again tomorrow!

Religious Emphasis Week

Morris Brown College is preparing a full week of religious activities for Religious Emphasis Week, February 17-23, 1980 under the leadership of Rev. T.N. Hercules, College Minister.

Guest Speaker and lecturer will be Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Burgess, Pastor Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, Trenton, New Jersey.

The week will begin with college church Sunday, February 17, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service February 19 and 21, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. in Cunningham Auditorium with sermons being delivered by Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Burgess, Wednesday's activities include mini-workshops and seminars from 9:00 a.m. 5:00 pm. in Gym Conference room and resident halls. Thursday will begin with breakfast and discussion at 7:00 a.m. in the Dining Hall. Religious activities will also be held each night in Cunningham Auditorium.

Morris Brown College and its sister schools in the Atlanta University Center are invited to come worship and fellowship with us during Religious Emphasis Week.

They Go Hand In Hand

By Ronald Fudge

Hey you! Yes you! Do you know that February is designated as Black History Month? Well, if not, good news! Who do you think we should "spotlight" so to speak? Of course you know there are so many persons to choose from. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Harriet Tubman, Fredrick Douglas, Mary McLeod Bethune, Sojourner Truth.... The list would be as long as I am tall (5'7") or even longer!! Nevertheless, we must find candidates!

Usually when one thinks of history, he tends to go back many years. And more than likely the prominent black leaders who stand out in his mind are those who lived some time ago. Yes, most of the time those chosen have already passed on like the ones I mentioned earlier. Why wait until our leaders are dead to spotlight them? Isn't it just as important that we show appreciation while they are living?

Well, that is why this year during Black History Month Morris Brown College's Wolverine Observer staff takes pride in spotlighting two of today's most prominent black leaders; Mrs. Coretta Scott King and Former Ambassador Andrew Young.

Why spotlight these two in

particular you ask? Well, why not? Looking at the accomplishments they have both made, and the contributions they have given to the betterment of blacks, why wait until it's too late to show them how much we appreciate what they are doing? Now is the time! And the Wolverine Observer staff is taking advantage of this valuable time without having to think back and ask ourselves, why didn't we honor these two diligent leaders while we had a chance?

I could dwell on the different contributions both have made but you already know of them. The important thing is that they have and still are helping to bring about a definite change.

Even with some ill feelings and some controversy about the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change one must admit that change and growth have occurred because of the Center. It is history within itself. Keeping the dream alive Mrs. Coretta King presides as president of the Center, and Former Ambassador Andrew Young is a member of the board of directors.

You see, what it all boils down to is this: Black history, Mrs. Coretta Scott King and Former Ambassador Andrew Young are helping to shape history and no matter how you slice it, "they go hand in hand."

People Without A Past?

By Carolyn D. Hutchins

Do names like Denmark Vesey, Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglas, George Washington Carver, Mary McLeod Bethune, Malcom X and Martin Luther King, Jr. mean anything to you? If they don't, they should. The aforementioned are but a few of the black giants of history who sought to bring about an age of reformation where black Americans could enjoy this land and its resources just as any other human being created by God, regardless of race, color, religion, sex or creed.

During the '60's it was not an unusual sight to see young blacks marching in the streets carrying banners which read 'I AM SOMEBODY', however in looking at the black community in general and the Atlanta University Center in particular, it seems that we have forgotten who we are. In

essence we are fast becoming a people without a past.

We cannot afford to forget those black giants of our history who through pain, bloodshed, unselfish sufferings, and sometimes death were willing to give of themselves so that we might enjoy and be recipients of life, liberty, equality and the pursuit of happiness afforded us today.

A people without a past are a people without a future. The month of February has been designated as 'Black History Month'. Let us be mindful of our past, not just during the month of February, but at all times. For it is only in having knowledge of our past (where we are), and be inspired and motivated to move forward into the future (where we are going).

Let us be reflective and thankful while at the same time realizing that the battle might be fought, but the victory is not yet won; for there is still much work to be done.

What we need is "real" action to meet this "real" problem..

This article must not be taken lightly. Remember, the students are only concerned when they report these types of things and they assure us that they are willing to do whatever they can to help solve the problem.

"A bore is a person who talks when you wish him to listen."
Ambrose Bierce

Entertainment

Discover What Your Handwriting Reveals

Be careful when you write an anonymous love letter or send hate mail. If the person knows how to analyze handwriting you'll be identified.

Your handwriting is as unique as the sound of your voice or your thumb print. Although you cannot determine whether you are male or female or how old you are, your handwriting can tell many interesting features about yourself. Why not try and analyze your own handwriting?

First of all, write your whole name the way you usually sign papers. Then write the sentence "While jumping over a large barrel, the red fox caught his paw and made it bleed."

The slant of the letters tells whether you let your heart or head rule your life. If your letters slant to the right this means that you are outgoing and affectionate. If they lean dramatically to the right, this means you are quite a romantic, always falling head over heels in love.

If the letters are basically vertical, you have an equal balance between your emotions and your mind. You have the ability to reason things out. You don't become infatuated easily, yet you do show your love by being loyal and devoted.

If you slant your letters to the left, your intellect rules your emotions. You tend to be an introvert which means you don't need a crowd of people to be happy or feel secure.

Look at the size of your letters. If the letters are small, this indicates you concentrate on one thing at a time and you're a real thinker. If you use large letters,

you tend to be aggressive.

Thirdly, look at how dark you write. If your writing is light, this is a sign you are sensitive to people and your surroundings. You are idealistic and have a critical mind.

If you produce dark thick strokes, this reveals your forceful attitude. You are not easily discouraged. The writer with medium pressure is generally a happy, easily understood person.

Next look at the loops in the letter f, g, y, h, and so on. If they are short loops, this shows a cautious thinker. You are a great friend and very loyal. High wide loops show a gay spirit, a generous attitude, and a warm heart. If the loops of your letters are eliminated then you portray an independent thinker and a resourceful person.

The way you dot your "i's" may tell much about your personality too. A small dot indicates you are a serious writer. A circle above the letter means you have an artistic flair and a sense of creativity. You yearn for the best surroundings.

Although crossing your "t's" may seem a simple matter it can tell you much about your character. If you cross your "t's" at the top with long strokes, then it indicates a spiritual aim. When the "t" is crossed straight, it means you have a well controlled attitude. The "t" that is crossed downward reveals your critical mind and a person that clings to his own opinion. You are not easily persuaded.

So remember, the next time you are leaving your name on the bathroom walls or desk tops for posterity, you may be revealing more of your inner self than you realize.

Word Search Puzzle

By Velma R. Clarke

Find the words that pertain to Valentines Day.

V C K S R E W O L F P O T F
 V A L S M N K L V E I L M O
 H O L G D C V I T B N J A U
 E H K E F D E Y U U K I C R
 A J R O N E A O V R K H L T
 R N O S M T B E C A N D Y E
 T P E R O Y I I W R L G A E
 F R L O V E Z N X Y M F R N
 D E S E I C D E N E K T
 S W E E T H E A R T O D E N
 S K O S K A Z Y R Q P C I L
 M L V M V S O R R D Q B E O
 I T H E D I N N E R O A E V

1. Valentine
2. Heart
3. Pink
4. Red
5. Candy
6. Flowers
7. Love
8. Sweetheart
9. Day
10. Roses
11. Pink
12. February
13. Card
14. Fourteenth
15. Dinner

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well, there are other positions to be filled. If you type, file, or just like helping things get underway for publication then we have work for you!

So, come on join today! There may be no tomorrow.

Movie Reviews

By Velma Clarke

Guyana Cult Of The Damned

Guyana Cult of the Damned was not a shock to my senses, but in it was presented very violent and senseless acts. As I viewed the movie I felt a sense of anger and prejudice. This film had actually brought out the beast in me. The movie itself is based on the tragic murders that occurred in Jonestown Guyana a year ago. The scenes from the movie were very foul and would anger you so much that you would actually scream at the picture screen. I think everyone who belongs to cults and other groups similar to the Peoples Temple in Jonestown should see this movie. I found the movie touching and I sympathized with the hundreds of people murdered so senselessly.

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Penitentiary

The movie Penitentiary was my kind of movie. It starred a guy who was called "Too Sweet" because he was a super fine head-turner of all women. This super star Isaac Kennedy is the husband of announcer Jayne Kennedy. The movie is filmed in an all male prison and I must say it was filmed well.

"Too Sweet" becomes a boxer while in the prison and is very popular for breaking jaw, ribs, and anything else that gets in his way.

Sex, violence and a strong will to survive make up the content of the movie, and the vivid scenes evoke emotional responses from the audience.

I would rate this movie good because it is basically a film about survival, and it points out the truth that survival too often depends on who one knows than what one knows.

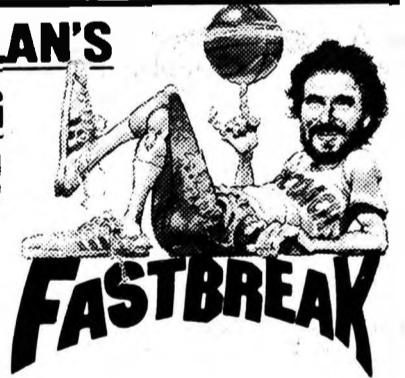
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Fountain Hall

Centennial in 1981, Fountain Hall will stand out not only as one of Georgia's historical landmarks, but as a prize possession of Morris Brown after 100 years progress.

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sports

Changes To Come

By Hank Johnson

Failure to work together as a team is one of the reasons given for the seasonal misfortunes of the MBC basketball team. Nevertheless, with a 6 and 12 record, head basketball coach Charles Hardnett feels he still has a fair ball club!

"Basketball is a team game, but we're not playing together!" says Coach Hardnett. "Everybody wants to be their own individual," he explained. When asked about the coming S.I.A.C. tournament, he stated, "If we don't make certain adjustments

soon, we'll have a very short tournament! It's just that simple!"

An abundance of pressure exerted on senior point-guard Paul Delany and a big loss of board strength due to injury of forward starter Jeff Harris, makes the rest of the season seem just that much harder, not to mention the referees who seem to have lost insight into some rules of the game lately.

While the high scores and top rebounders seem to get all the credit, an important con-

tribution to the team that goes unmentioned is the spark supplied by Michael Johnson. Mike has come to set a perfect example of the type of level the rest of the team should be on with his endless hustle and all out efforts. There are other team members just as eager to prove themselves but who don't seem to get the chance!

With seven games remaining in their regular season, Coach Hardnett feels it necessary that the team now use their strong points to compensate for their weaknesses.

With better usage of the bench strength available and in less individual play, it is felt that the team's goals are not just yet beyond their grasps. We will just have to wait and see what becomes of suspected adjustments in the program. Regardless of the circumstances we stand behind our club just as much in defeat as in victory and wish them good luck in the games ahead.

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Cecil Williams S.I.A.C. M. V. P.

by Billy J. Cox

The 100% Wrong Club of Atlanta held its annual college and prep gridiron banquet recently. They honored coaches and players for outstanding plays last season.

MBC's Cecil Williams was on hand as he was named the S.I.A.C.'s most valuable player. The all S.I.A.C. backend from Ashburn, Georgia rushed for over 1300 yards and 13 touchdowns while leading MBC to a 6-5 record.

Other Wolverines making the all S.I.A.C. team were junior flanker, Billy (6'7") Reanes, freshman defensive end Ozzie Parker, and senior linebacker Gerald Lee.

The A.U. center schools were well represented as they placed 10 players on the all S.I.A.C. team. Not only was the league's most valuable player from the A.U. center, but also the defensive player of the year and the punter of the year.

Morehouse's defensive lineman Rodney Smith captured defensive player of the year and Clark's College's Charles McPherson was named punter of the year.



President and Mrs. Threatt help cheer the Wolverines on to victory.

An Olympic Pullout Proposed By Carter

By Ronald Fudge

On NBC's Meet The Press President Carter made a nationally televised proposal to boycott the 1980 summer Olympic games to be held in Moscow. He also proposed that the games be moved to an alternate site or multiple sites unless Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

President Carter said "it is very important for the world to realize how serious a threat" the Soviets pose, and that even

if other nations ignored his appeal "I would not favor the sending of an American Olympic team to Moscow while the Soviet invasion troops are in Afghanistan."

"We must make clear to the Soviet Union that it cannot trample upon an independent nation and at the same time do business as usual with the rest of the world," Carter said.

The alternate site suggested by the President to hold the Olympics was Greece. Being that Greece is the birthplace of

these games it would seem appropriate that they be held there. Also, holding them there would avoid political competition among nations that could interfere with the hosting of the games.

Although Carter doesn't have any direct authority to postpone, move, or cancel the Olympics, the U.S. Olympic Committee has agreed to support his proposal. Also, Canada and other nations are agreeing with Carter's proposal. President Carter feels that if Soviet invasion

troops aren't out of Afghanistan by the deadline set, necessary means should be taken to "deter aggression and prevent war."

While the President of the United States proposes a worldwide athletic boycott, athletes here in the U.S. have mixed reactions on the pull-out call. Most athletes will support the administration's decision but, some aren't taking definite sides.

Steve Lundquist, 19, a Georgian who is now a swim-

mer at Southern Methodist University, opposes a boycott. "You look forward to this all your life," he said. "Suddenly, they just pull it out from under you and you don't have a goal anymore." After 10 years of preparation for the Olympics

"I didn't receive one red cent from the government," he said. "If they can tell you what to do, then they should be willing to help you financially."

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who had stopped him. The man touched the officer's arm in a reassuring way. This only highlighted the situation because it was interpreted as aggressive behavior.

There are also complaints of inadequate media coverage. Many television and radio

programs do not contain the necessary funds to employ full time and qualified interpreters for the job. This hinders the Hispanic race where politics and other informative issues are concerned.

Of course there are to be problems with the growing

race, but let us observe the bright side of the situation. The Hispanics do have something to contribute to society. There are spanish discos, restaurants and for the TV and radio listener there are day and night time shows ranging from news to comedy.

One of the most entertaining comedy programs is *Que Pasa U.S.A.?* Electric Company and Sesame Street also feature Hispanic children in different areas of the show displaying many of their talents.

So as Blacks promote their fashionable styles and

language, the Hispanics will also do the same with their new styles and colorful language. Perhaps we will all delight in and quickly become accustomed to their culture as the Hispanic population increases.

Welcome Donda!

Ms. Donda West, Acting Chairperson of the English Department at Morris Brown College, recently accepted the responsibility of advisor to the school's newspaper, *The Wolverine Observer*.

The staff takes pride in having such a versatile person to advise them in publications knowing that Upward Bound and various other organizations also seek her guidance.

We are sure that with the advise of Ms. D. West, *The Wolverine Observer* will indeed prosper and grow to be second to none in the publications field.

Welcome aboard Ms. West.

SIAC STANDINGS

WEEK OF JAN. 28, 1980 - FEB. 2, 1980

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| Division II | G | Conference | | | | All Games |
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| | | W | L | W | L | |
| Tuskegee | 17 | 7 | 2 | 10 | 7 | |
| Benedict | 17 | 6 | 2 | 10 | 7 | |
| Albany | 18 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 10 | |
| Morehouse | 17 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 11 | |
| Bethune | 17 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | |
| Ala. A&M | 21 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 13 | |
| Division III | | | | | | |
| Lane | 18 | 8 | 1 | 14 | 4 | |
| Savannah | 19 | 6 | 1 | 16 | 3 | |
| Clark | 19 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 12 | |
| Ft. Valley | 18 | 4 | 5 | 18 | 12 | |
| Knoxville | 18 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 12 | |
| Miles | 20 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 17 | |
| Fisk | 15 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 13 | |
| Women | | | | | | |
| Tuskegee | 20 | 5 | 1 | 17 | 3 | |
| Clark | 15 | 7 | 2 | 11 | 4 | |
| Knoxville | 14 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 8 | |
| Bethune | 19 | 3 | 2 | 16 | 3 | |
| Ft. Valley | 19 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 5 | |
| Fisk | 10 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 4 | |
| Morris Brown | 16 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 4 | |
| Albany | 24 | 2 | 4 | 11 | 13 | |
| Savannah | 17 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 14 | |
| Ala. A&M | 14 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 13 | |
| Lane | 10 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 10 | |
| Benedict | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 11 | |

2nd SIAC Women's Basketball Tournament
Feb. 14-15-16, 1980 — Albany, Ga.

47th ANNUAL SIAC MEN'S BASKETBALL
Tournament- Feb. 21-22-23, 1980

Division II At Tuskegee
Division III at Atlanta, Ga. (Clark College)

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