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# "Without Struggle There is no Progress"

Frederick Douglass



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## United We Stand

American people are dominating people. They do not hold any special power; it's their attitudes which are so dominating.

Everyone in the United States wants to own someone else. Take for instance, the Negroes and the Caucasians, better known as Blacks and Whites. Each race wants to be better, more powerful and to rule the other. They are constantly fighting and never stop to take a serious observation. I believe that they are afraid to find themselves equal.

American people go beyond their nation. They are always forcing their customs and ideas on other countries. Iran is an obvious example of this. The United States tried, politically, to modernize a small, primitive country, yet only succeeding in creating an international conflict. If Americans are going to maintain their dominating attitudes

they should enforce it with dominating strength.

Even in the families this attitude is put into practice. Parents refuse to treat young adults as responsible, independent people. This has only brought about family destruction and mental scars. Everyone does not act this way, but more than enough Americans do to make my statements true.

When people from other countries visit the United States they see these pitiful attitudes. They never really notice the people who do not carry on this way. This is why foreigners stereotype the United States. We seem to show nothing but hard, ill-mannered feeling toward one another.

Americans have forgotten that "united we stand, divided they fall".

By Susan Ashe

## Education

By Todd Allen

Education, a molding, rounding out instrument of the people in our American society used to make individuals ready for opportunities they will face on the job market and the surrounding outside world.

Education in America ac-  
centrally has not changed in its traces since the eighteen hundreds. It takes the underprivileged student and

tries to shape them into a product parallel to the status of their parents. The affluent take the best marks and best jobs. The lower classes strive to go higher in society but go nowhere with few exceptions in the majority of cases. For these reasons it has been hard to fit the now increasing less affluent student with the all system set-up for the affluent.

Education in most cities throughout the country is  
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## Letter From The Editor

It was a cold, rainy, windy day, and I was walking downtown, trying to catch a bus to do some shopping. While I was waiting for a few more friends to arrive, the cold began to grow colder, so I escaped into a local store to warm up for a moment. Then I noticed something lying in the park. I did not believe at first that it was a human being because of the way people just passed by. So I took a closer look and to my surprise it was an old man. I rapidly searched my pockets to find enough change to call the police. After being told that all of the lines were busy at the station and my emergency would have to wait, an officer finally answered the phone and asked me about the problem. I told the officer that there was a man lying in the park who seemed to be hurt. The officer proceeded to ask me a few questions. His first question was, "Is he drunk?"

I said, "I don't know."

"Does he need an ambulance?"

"I'm not sure, but he might." The officer then told me that he would send someone over right away.

I then went back to the old man in the park and waited until the ambulance arrived. They took the old man away.

I had never been involved in anything such as that before, and after the incident it took me a while to get myself together.

The one thing that bothered me the most was that many

people saw this man lying there and just walked right by him. One guy told me, "Hey, baby, he's drunk, come on and get out of this cold."

The people were trying to get out of the cold or trying to get where they were going. They were in too much of a hurry to do unto someone as they would have done unto them.

What is the world coming to?

I have always heard that this type of inhumane treatment goes on, but I had never witnessed it in action. I always thought that they over-dramatized the fact that most Americans are inhumane. I always thought that America really wasn't as bad as some people say. But America stinks!

There are people in Cambodia dying of malnutrition while Americans still waste, and millions of dollars are spent on building highways and big buildings.

There are thousands of people fraudulently on welfare, while millions of people continue to pay their checks.

There are millions of men and women who are unemployed, and unable to support themselves because of such things as discrimination, segregation or not enough education.

America stinks because there are 50 innocent people still being kept hostage in Iran, and there is nothing that they (America) can do.

America stinks because somehow, or another, they have gotten Americans to believe that one of our natural resources is now a shortage. Does this mean that the earth is drying up? When will it stop?

Men want to be women. Women want to be men. No one dares to be themselves because they are afraid of who they are!

America, the home of the free and the brave!

Americans, are you free? Are you brave? I don't think so, and neither do you. You're not free because someone is always telling you who to vote for, and what dog food to buy. You're not brave because you show little compassion for your fellow man, and you fail to make your own decisions. Therefore, I stand on the principle that America stinks, and no air freshener will do the job.

Get off your rockers, Americans, and next time you see someone who's down and out lend a helping hand because it could be you one day, and you would not want someone to pass you by.

Oh, by the way, the old man had high blood pressure and had forgotten to take his medication. All he really needed was for someone to take a little time, to stop and care.

Sybil Thomas

## We Need To Get Together

The 1980s hold many changes for us, the Wolverines of Morris Brown College.

Morris Brown is a challenge within itself, handed down from the Board of Directors directly to the students.

We the family of Morris Brown, are constantly called upon to fight in this "ring of challenge" to survive as a progressive black institution. It is a known fact around here that you go through lots and lots of tedious changes that make you get mad just thinking about them, to put it lightly. I do not think there is a necessity to specify those "changes" in particular. I don't mean to sound harsh or unfair when I refer to the word "conflict". Of course the conflicts here at Morris Brown College are not as grave or far-reaching as the ones abroad, but everyone at Brown experiences some type of conflict.

Students conflict among themselves, teachers do the same and it goes on throughout the faculty and administration. So, as you can see, problems happen with everyone at MBC and are not just unique with students.

There are many different ways of dealing with changes and conflicts. Sometimes they are dealt with positively, which is good, and sometimes things are dealt with negatively. When they are dealt with in this manner, the problems stay problems and sometimes they explode into bigger ones.

I guess the point I am trying to make is this: To deal with a problem here at Morris Brown we should do it with a positive attitude. Like people say, "things cannot get any worse, they gotta get better!"

What I am trying to say is that we, the Morris Brown family, must unite. There are too many obstacles between

the students and administration. It is almost as though no one cares about anything anymore.

My request may seem like a lot to ask for, but we can start right now.

Things need to be more organized at Brown in all levels. Teachers as well as students have to stand in long lines because of the lack of organization on Brown's part. Why is this?

Students and teachers are fired up. They cry out. How much can we take? There needs to be a change. But in the meanwhile, what can the students and the administrators do?

The 1980s will be days of fast pace and Morris Brown College needs to pick up that pace!

By Corey Johnson



After the American Revolution, John Paul Jones served briefly as an admiral in the Russian navy.

## Why Don't We Get Involved?

By Todd Allen

Why are we not involved in our school? Where is that sincere dedication to make a change here at Morris Brown as well as in our individual selves?

I'm sure Morris Brown's spirit lingers on in the hearts and minds of the few that feel a serious and true dedication along with various reasons for being here.

Mainly it is just sheer laziness along with idleness and insensibility to the point that these things become diseases captivating our spirits spreading through the students, staff, but let us hope not our teachers have caught this disease. Sometimes these so-called "diseases" are greeted with open arms. For example breeding poor marks, bad attitudes, excuses, false prides, and lots of envy of things that we think might be better than things we already have.

When will we realize that the school, the things that we do here, and the reasons why

we do them are all focused toward the better. Only through forgetting dissatisfaction within, taking what Morris Brown has to offer, and doing something with what we get will we ever be able to achieve the best out of life.

The diseases of change are deadly to our dreams and ambitions. What is such a shame is that we are all affected in some way by these diseases, but the affection is nothing to us.

A good strong shot of true devotion could not erase. With a little devotion we can feel the pride of all the generations that have studied in these scholarly walls. We can strive to do our best in every endeavor. Devotion is the key. It helps me! I pass it on to you. Have a little more devotion towards people you deal with, the things you do, and your reasons for doing them here at Morris Brown. Get involved!!

## La Biblioteca

By Corey Johnson

The library outside of the classroom is where a considerable amount of the college or university educational experience focus upon. The library is the place where you go to study, research for necessary materials, listen to classical recordings, and read current and daily newspapers as well as periodicals.

Morris Brown College library is a similar place. However students have made many observations on its meaning to them. Some students I spoke with find it a delightful place to do their homework and other related subjects. One student commented on how she liked the huge windows that are so pleasing to gaze out of on a nice spring day. Why there was even a student who mentioned she liked the pleasant interruptions that come along with her stay in the library. So as you can see, unfortunately the library has a social life so to speak.

On the other hand others felt the library was somewhat limited and outdated in the resource department. Having to venture out and find needed material elsewhere besides in the library is not liked by the enrolled paying students. Our library has a lot of good and

helpful information, but it is lacking in several aspects.

Several students simply love the studying booths. They give you better isolation to be able to study better.

The students request for more space but there is not much of anything they can do. Hopefully, with the completion of the AU Center library will come all the references, sources, equipment and as much space as you can handle.

Another grievance from more boarding students than commuters is that the library hours need to be scheduled keeping the students in mind. Eight o'clock to 10 o'clock Monday thru Thursday is alright but 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock would be even better! We realize that the weekend begins on Friday but also weekend homework begins that day also. The library needs to be opened Friday evenings. Although many students resent going to the library on weekends others do not. It seems like the hours for the weekend should coincide with the weekdays if not much, a little anyway. They don't come close. We realize additional wages and expenses will have to be paid, but the library should be open at the convenience of the student.

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## They're Still There

Inside the United States Embassy of Tehran are 50 or so Americans who have been in captivity for more than 120 days. When will they be freed?

Iran's new parliament will

not be ready to decide the fate of the hostages until May, at the earliest.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials have no definite assurance from the current Iranian regime that the Americans will be released.

# Scholarship

"Scholarships of up to \$1,500 each await students who are selected for Ralph McGill Scholarships." Jack Tarver, chairman of the Scholarship Fund has announced. Tarver said May 1st is the deadline for aspiring young Southern newsmen and newswomen to submit applications for the Scholarships.

Students are eligible who have completed at least two years of college and who have demonstrated along-time interest in the news and editorial

phase of newspapering. Tarver said scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be

required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

## Voting

By Susan Ashe

This is just an early reminder to all of you eligible voters. The presidential elections will be upon us quicker than we realize.

Many critical situations have swept into our lives and will definitely have some barring upon our future. Your single vote could make the difference in the changes to come. Before the voting date drives by take the time to study the candidates un-

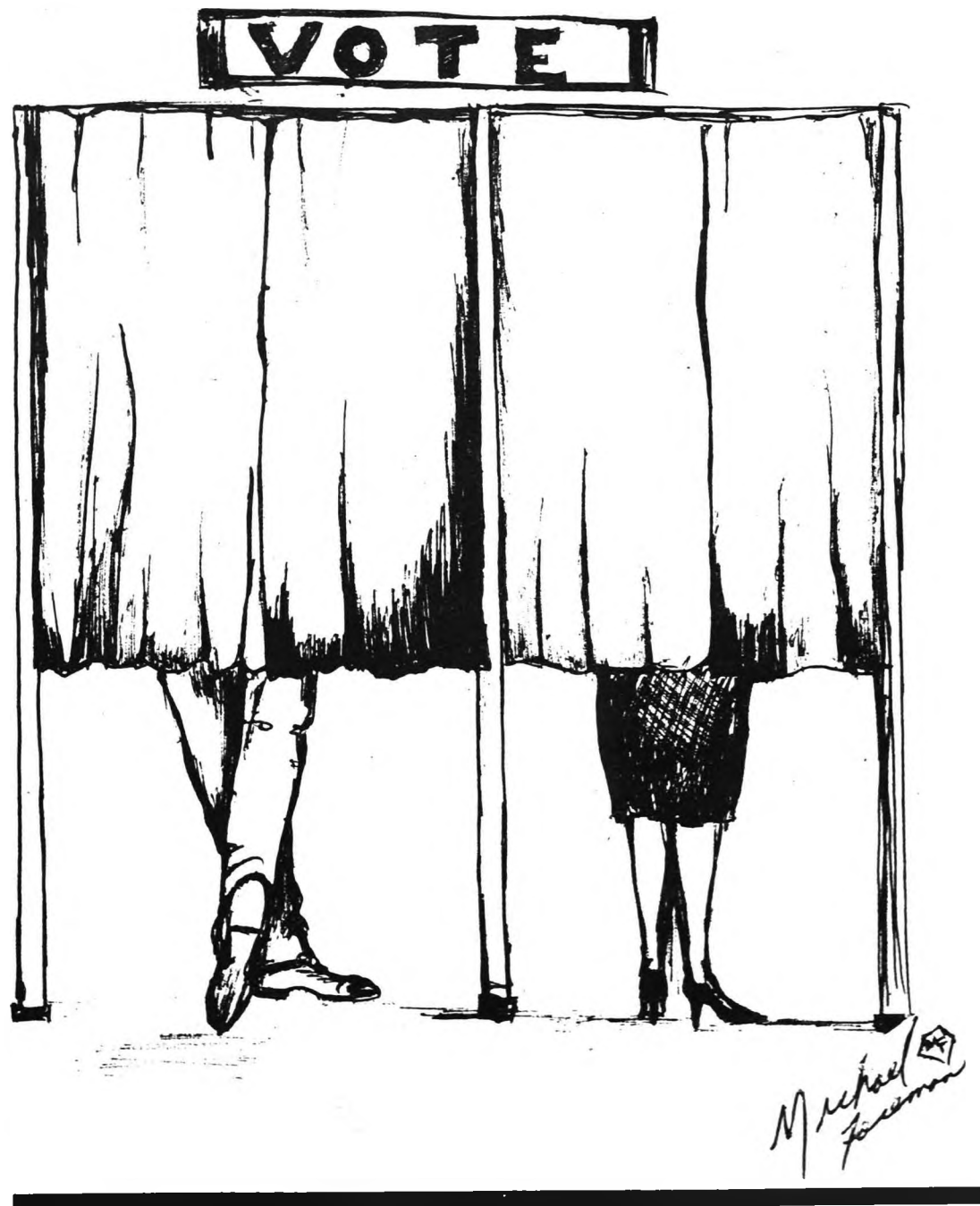
derstand their objectives and goals. Decide what is the truth and what is a lie. Differentiate between the possible and the impossible.

Whether a democrat, republican, or undecided you must not be fooled. Many of the candidates will possibly be seeking material and personal gain while others will be out to help you, the concerned voter. Yet only your careful observation and personal interest will distinguish between the two.

There is no valid excuse for not voting in any given election. For the non-resident there is always absent-tee voting.

As Black Americans, we cannot afford not to vote. Remember if you won't vote you should not complain about the conflicting situations and political disruptions that affect your life. The government will play an important role in the life of a

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Concert



### Spring Encounter

Exquisite, Lavish, Chic and Extravagant. These words merely describe the upcoming event that should effect every Morris Brown College Student.

M.B.C. prepare yourself for an evening that you'll never forget!

The Morris Brown College Student Government Association (S.G.A.) proudly presents the 1980 Spring Encounter, a formal affair, to be held at Atlanta's fabulous Peachtree Plaza Hotel on April 25 at 9:00 pm. til 2:00 am.

The following positions are available to those who are interested in participating in this year's fashion show:

- 1.) Coordinator of Fashions
- 2.) Male models
- 3.) Female models

Your cooperation and participation is needed in order to make this year's event something special. See you there!!

(For further information on available positions contact: Coordinator of Special Affairs, Learnant Livingston.)

## Opera At MBC

By Derrick Weathers

The National Opera Company presented their production of *La Boheme* by Giacomo Puccini. Performing in Cunningham Auditorium, the Opera Company gave an outstanding performance to the students of Morris Brown College. This musical production demonstrated the versatility of singing and acting in the classic and extravagant art of opera.

The National Opera Company, formerly The Grass Roots Opera, was founded in 1948 by A.F. Fletcher of Raleigh, North Carolina. Their production have three major aims: (1) to give experience to young singers and actors, (2) to give the public the opportunity to hear opera in its own language, (3) to introduce opera as a classical art form.

The company has toured 36 states, performing over 2,000 times, always singing in English. Some of the former singers now appear in leading roles in the leading opera houses of this country and Europe. Some have also been seen in recent nationally televised opera productions.

The National Opera Company exhibits the grace and versatility, of acting and singing in the beautiful and traditional form of opera.

## Plays

The Morris Brown Players will perform, for your entertainment, two dramatic plays.

The first one a readers production, entitled, "El Hajj Malik," will be performed on March 19, at 7:30.

The second production, a family drama, entitled, "Touch Me In The Morning," will begin on March 21, and run through March 23 at 8:00 p.m. Both plays will be held in the E.A. Ware Auditorium.


See you there.....

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## Extra! Extra!

By Susan J. Ashe

Take 2 cups of headaches, 5 tablespoons of deadlines, 10lbs. of ink, 7 dashes of creativity and what do you have? The Morris Brown College Wolverine Observer staff.

It is time to let the Morris Brown public know just what the dedicated workers do behind the big wooden doors. Many people will be surprised to discover that the staff consist of approximately nine members, and are amateurs to the field, but enjoy participating in the different areas of the paper. Besides the young staff, there has recently been a change in faculty advisors. The new faculty advisor is Ms. Donda West, also a faculty member of the English Department.

The new changes have made this 1979-80 year more or less a time of trial and error. But in the future the staff hopes to vastly improve and increase the editions to two per month. The paper is not only distributed to the M.B.C. public, but also to several other colleges and organizations throughout the United States.

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## Education

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Bureaucracy is the breath of life for our learning institution and unfortunately for too other institutions in our society. I can only say that the institutions will die in this "pool" of bureaucracy.

If students take advantage of a system that is going to increase their options then the great value of our people con-

tributions of the past, present, future will be lost in generations yet to come. The greatest lesson ever taught by education is that nobody can get something for nothing.

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This is not to make the library look or sound bad. It is somewhat a suggestion to the staff that is asked to be given consideration. After all, what would we do with it? Or any library as far as that goes.

One way to gain other suggestions, opinions, or even solutions is to set up a suggestion box to be filled by the students and faculty. Then maybe in a short run the administration can come up with a final decision.

I do not want to be lagging behind the rest of the world. We must adjust as a school, as a black historical institution of higher learning, to the advanced aggressive and more technical environment.

I will get booted for this but I understand Morris Brown College has its tradition and its values. However, surely I think M.B.C. needs to adapt its functions and priorities to now and the future. What I mean is some of our ways here are old fashioned.

I hope the 80's will bring new life and meaning to us, the Wolverine Family of Morris Brown College.

## Religion

A Spring Revival will be held on Monday-Wednesday April 14-16 at 7:00 p.m. nightly in Cunningham Auditorium.

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



# DEAN'S LIST

Wouldn't it be fascinating to see your name up in flashing colored lights over Broadway, all because you achieved the goal of making the Dean's List? Due to the lack of funds it is only possible to flash your name in black and white in the Wolverine Observer.

The Observer staff and advisor take special pride in congratulating those of you who have come this far. Truly it is an honor to be placed on the Dean's List. Though there were not many (and few with an average of 4.0) honors this does not mean that Morris Brown College has no other brilliant students. But for now, congratulations and may the future be even better for all.

Adams, Eugene	3.18
Adams, Mavis F.	3.46
Allen, Stephanie	3.57
Allen, Thomas J.	3.75
Aquil, Lula	3.00
Armstrong, Elizabeth	3.66
Ashe, Susan Joy	4.00
Atkinson, Thelma D.	3.17
Ayers, Wavie Lee	3.18
Bacon, Benjamin	3.64
Baduza, Phyllis	3.17
Barber, Julia	3.13
Bell, Flossie	3.83
Bell, George	3.17
Blair, Alphonso	3.14
Booker, Janice	3.23
Boyd, Diana	3.23
Brewington, Steven	3.81
Bridges, Vickie D.	3.38
Bright, Sandra	3.16
Brooks, Carl	3.00
Buckhannon, Vanessa	3.00
Burwell, Anita	3.40
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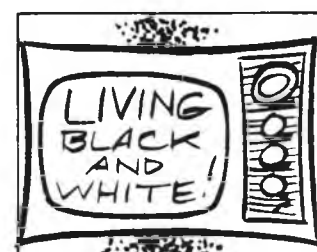
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Coleman, Princess	3.33
Collins, Ronald	4.00
Cornett, Andrea	3.00
Covington, Karen	3.37
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Culpepper, Elvera	3.16
Daniel, Maria	3.25
Davis, Sherberry	3.00
Dedrick, Thomas	3.00
Dennard, Micheal	3.75
Dorsey, Dwonna	3.60
Dorsey, Sheila	3.64
Drummer, Larry	3.00
Dukes, Tanger	3.12
Duncan, Judy	3.81
Eaton, Mayme	3.43
English, Gertrude	3.11
Eppinger, Micheldron	3.80
Estes, Vickie	3.11
Farmer, Vanessa Y.	3.31
Farrior, Michael	3.50
Fisher, Avis	3.38
Flowers, June	3.16
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Fountain, Linda	3.54
Fowler, Tammie	3.40
Fowler, Vonchrusha	3.23
Franklin, Stephon	3.23
Fudge, Lee	3.10
Fudge, Ronald	3.33
Gibbs, Tawana	3.53
Gideon, Reginald	3.11
Glover, Karen	3.17
Glover, Michele	3.20
Glover, Rachele	3.22
Gordon, Cheryl	3.00
Grant, Twala	3.60
Hall, Beverly Y.	3.43
Hall, Natalie	3.35
Hammond, Mickey	3.16

Hargrove, Cheryl	3.42
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Howard, Raymond	3.00
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Hutchinson, Carolyn	4.00
Irvin, Stephanie	3.35
Issa, Diane C.	3.66
Ivey, Anthony	3.00
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Jackson, Claudette	3.16
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Jefferson, Jennifer	3.18
Jenkins, Erwin	3.18
Jewell, Paris	3.00
Jimerson, Cellestine	3.50
Johnson, Frances	3.45
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Judge, Wylene	3.00
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Knight, Arthur G.	3.83
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Menghes, Solomon	3.20
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Sellers, Paulette	3.50
Shaw, Sandra	3.20
Simmons, Angela	3.00
Smith Andrade	3.50
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Smith, Ethel L.	4.00
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Smith, Kristen	3.20
Spry, Rutha M.	3.28
Swint, Melvia J.	3.08
Taylor, Beverly J.	3.70
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Williams, Austin	4.00
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Williams, Earl	3.50
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Wooldridge, Kerry	3.70
Wyatt, Joycelyn P.	3.25
Wyatt, Karen Yvette	3.00
Youngblood, Penny	3.26
*Gibson, Teresa	3.13

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An estimated 22 percent of American homes have only black and white TV sets.

## YOUR FUTURE

This memo is to inform you about the functions of the MBC Comprehensive Career Development and Placement Office and the AUC Career Planning and Placement Service sometimes referred to as Central Placement. Both offices can be helpful in assisting you in your search for full-time and part-time employment as well as give you information on Graduate and Professional Schools.

The MBC Career Development Office is located in the Student Union Building on the 2nd level, it performs such duties as filing students' credentials in their Career Placement folder, which is necessary for employment purposes during your stay at MBC as well as after

graduation. The folder needs to include your resume and several other forms which may be picked up from the office. Students may receive assistance from the office in completing resumes, preparing for interviews and learning job strategies. The Library of Occupational Information, which is located near the office, contains numerous collections of Graduate School catalogues and career news. Students are encouraged to visit the library and use the materials. The office and the library are open Monday thru Friday from 9-5, for further information call 525-7831 ext. 309 and 337.

The AUC Central Placement Office is located on the corner of Greensferry and Henry Sts., this office serves

all the students in the center. MBC has a full-time representative at the office, she is Mrs. Roas Dottin, 522-8980 ext 50. This is the office where many organizations visit and interview prospective graduates. Recruitment schedules, which are published several times each month, contain the names of the organization, dates they will interview, preferred majors and job slots which need to be filled. Since interviews are by appointment only, Mrs. Dottin encourages students to visit the office and become familiar with sign up procedures. Your resume and a college interview form must be on file before you have any interviews.

Central Placement has a no-show policy. No-show means

that a person who signed up for an appointment to interview, failed to keep it without calling to cancel. After three no-shows a person will have his/her privilege to interview suspended. Please visit the offices, collect information and prepare yourself for interviews today!

### 50 Questions Recruiters Ask College Seniors

The purpose of an interview is for the interviewer to find out about you, the prospective employee. The employer wants to know about you in order to make a decision about hiring and you want the employer to know about you so that the decision will be favorable. Dr. Frank Endicott has done a report on college recruiting and within the report is something that will aid you. Listed below are fifty questions asked by employers during interviews with college seniors. Read the questions and formulate your answers. A good interview often determines whether or not you get hired. Remember nothing beats proper preparation.



About 40 percent, or 163,000, of the people employed by U.S. newspapers are production workers.

# FOUNDER'S DAY 1980

## Historical Profile

Morris Brown College was founded by the African Methodist Episcopal Church in 1881. Evoked by Steward Wiley, a lay member of the Big Bethel A.M.E. Church in Atlanta. The Reverend Wesley John Gaines codified the idea into a resolution calling for the establishment of an institution for the "Christian education of Negro boys and girls" in Atlanta.

Steps toward the fulfillment of the AME's dream of owning their own school began with an invitation to the Georgia Annual Conference to join the North Georgia Conference in the endeavor. The invitation was extended on January 19, 1881 and on February 1, 1881 trustees from both conferences assembled at Big Bethel in Atlanta to select an appropriate site for the proposed institution. They chose to purchase land at Boulevard and Houston Street in northeast Atlanta. In May, 1885, the State of Georgia granted a charter to Morris Brown College of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. With this act, the institution gained legal identity.

On October 5, 1885, the doors of Morris Brown College opened to nine teachers and one hundred and fifteen students. Mrs. Mary McCree served as the first principal and A. St. George Richardson served as the first president. In the 94 years which have elapsed since Wesley John Gaines read his resolution, Morris Brown has been guided by three principals and twelve presidents.

1885-1886	Mrs. Mary McCree	Principal
1886-1887	Mrs. Alice D. Cary	Principal
1887-1888	The Reverend E.W. Lee	Principal
1888-1892	Professor A.S. Richardson	Principal
1892-1896	Professor A.S. Richardson	President
1896-1904	The Reverend J.M. Henderson	President
1904-1908	The Reverend Joseph S. Flipper	President
1908-1911	The Reverend E.W. Lee	President
1911-1920	The Reverend W.A. Fountain, Sr.	President
1920-1928	The Reverend J.H. Lewis	President
1928-1950	The Reverend W.A. Fountain, Jr.	President
1950-1951	The Reverend Edward C. Mitchell	President
1951-1958	The Reverend John Henry Lewis	President
1958-1965	The Reverend Dr. Frank Cunningham	President
1965-1973	The Reverend John A. Middleton	President
1973-	Dr. Robert Threatt	President

Significant strides in the history of the development of Morris Brown can be identified with the following dates:

- 1894—The organization of the Liberal Arts College.
- 1894—The addition of a theological department for the training of ministers.
- 1932—The merger of Williams Business College making possible the Departments of Business Administration and Secretarial Science.
- 1932—The "Big Move" from the old site at Boulevard and Houston to the present campus at West Hunter and Tatnall Streets.
- 1942—Class A rating by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
- 1959—Full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Today Morris Brown has grown into an institution with a faculty and staff of 196 and a student body of 1600 from 28 states and 5 countries. The physical facilities are numerous and include a Student Union Building, J.A. Middleton Complex and Griffin-Hightower Science Building. Fountain Hall, the oldest structure on campus has been declared by the Department of the Interior as the twenty-fifth national landmark in Georgia.

The academic curriculum covers four broad divisions of knowledge and includes majors in 28 fields. Graduates of the College are numbered among the leaders in the United States and abroad.

## What Does Morris Brown College's Founder's Day Mean To You?

"Founder's Day? Oh wow!! I'm neutral on the subject. I think it's significant in the fact that it celebrates the founding of Morris Brown, but I really don't have a feeling for it. History isn't the key to the future of Morris Brown."

Robert Carter

"It's good! Many students should be edified by it. It's good to know your school's history."

Rev. Kevin K. Owens

"Founder's Day in my opinion is the greatest day in Morris Brown's history because if it wasn't for our forefathers no one would be going here now! I think it's just great!"

Ronald Byrd

"It's a time of the year when we the members of the Morris Brown College family take time out to view our past. It is also a time for us to be grateful for the progress that we have made throughout the years."

Scottie Swinney

"Founder's Day?. I have no idea."

Stephen Harris

"Although I don't attend school here I think it's a historical event for any black institution that should be respected."

K.H.

"You know, it's just a day when Morris Brown was founded, and I'm proud of it."

Charles Blake

"Reliving the men that discovered Morris Brown."

Sharon Reed

"Founder's Day is like going over the past digging up roots and letting students know what happened here at Morris Brown in the past."

Clark Dooley

"It's a day that makes all students aware of what the cause is really all about and to be proud of their heritage."

Michael Burns

"It's a remembrance of the founders who founded this institution and respecting them for what they did during a very hostile period—the 1880's. It gives me pride in knowing that a black institution has survived for 99 years and we as blacks have supported it."

Marbury D. Keys III

## Founder's Day—What It Should Mean!

You know, it's amazing as well as a lot of fun to ask the question, What does Morris Brown College Founder's Day mean to you? and get some of the responses as I did.

Would you believe there were Brownites who preferred to make no comment at all? And some of those who did comment spoke of the event as being meaningless to them. Of course, as always there were those who did not have time to answer any questions. Why, there was even a popular young lady of this campus who said that if she were not already involved in various Founder's Day activities she would not even take any part in it.

However, overall the responses were good. But due to the fact that some thought of the event as meaningless, I think it's necessary to acknowledge what Founder's Day *should* mean to them.

Whether you are a freshman or a senior you should have some concept of what Morris Brown's Founder's Day is. There is simply no excuse for it not to mean anything to a

Morris Brown student.

Founder's Day (March 18) is like celebrating a birthday. Celebrating the founding of a predominantly black institution founded by blacks. This alone *should* mean a lot to you not only as a brownite but as a black.

Why should I care about this you ask? Well, if you do not care, not only do you lack pride in your racial heritage, but if you are black you lack pride within yourself.

You as a brownite *should* also have respect for the forefathers who put Morris Brown into existence. Let us face it, if it were not for them neither you nor I would be here. These men and women that made an all-out effort to "make" this school receive unlimited recognition and should never be forgotten.

Remember, a school is only buildings which are used to educate people. We the people make the school. Its future, as well as its history is important. You, the future of Morris Brown, determine its existence.

## In the Beginning

By Tamara Macon

It is now called the Administration Building, initially constructed in 1905 and used as the Carnegie Library facility of Atlanta University. It was not until 1932 that the Administration Building became occupied by Morris Brown College and its administrative suites.

Still standing tall at its original location on the southside of the campus near Tatnall and Walnut Street, the Administration Building has been renovated several times in effort to make the building more suitable for the administrative staff.

The year 1920, the frame, a two story single structure, lined with brick and wood, first served as office and classroom space for the Art Department, but is presently being occupied by the History and Political Science Department.

The Joe Louis gymnasium, a single level wood constructed building, named after the famous Joe Louis, was acquired in 1945. It still stands today, yet is only used for recreation purposes.

J.R.B., Julian Robinson Building was named after Julian Robinson dean of men in 1929. This building was acquired in 1946 for the usage of the Education Department.

1968 was the year, the Jordan Thomas Library was the Building designed to provide specialized support for undergraduate curriculum. It is primarily a resource center, constructed to support the aims, goals, and the educational program adopted by Morris Brown faculty and administration. As of July 1978 the library collection contained the following 55,500 books, 401 titled periodicals, 35 subscription newspaper, 2,372 bound periodicals, 1,746 reel micro film, 325 phonodiscs, and 3,355 pamphlets.

The latest addition to Morris Brown campus is the John Henry Lewis gymnasium built in 1976. It was named in honor of a president, Dr. John H. Lewis, who served as president of Morris Brown twice 1928, 1951-1958. The three octagon shape building consist of a spacious gymnasium that has a seating capacity of 2,800, a olympic size swimming pool and several classroom facilities.

"Half the promises people say were never kept were never made."  
E. W. Howe

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# Founder's Day

Mrs. Mary E. McCree  
First Principal

- F = Is for the forefathers who helped in establishing higher education for the American Negro.
- O = Is for the opportunities that the institution hold.
- U = Is for the unity that existed during the making of it all.
- N = Is for the negotiations made to get things underway.
- D = Is for the dedication that went into every aspect of bringing this school into existence.
- E = Is for the energy exerted with seemingly endless hours of continuous struggle.
- R = Is for the reason behind it all.
- S = Is for the spark that started a bursting flame of continuous education.
- D = Is for the dignity that each MBC family member held within.
- A = Is for the annual celebration comemmorating the great history of Morris Brown.
- Y = Is for you, Morris Brown's future.

Few pioneers have done more for the Negro in Georgia than the late Mrs. Mary E. McCree. During her first year out of College and only nineteen years after the Proclamation of Emancipation was signed, she operate a private school in Atlanta.

Mrs. McCree did not enter the teaching profession for financial security, but for the service she might render Negro youth. The greatest example of that spirit of service was shown when she closed her school in order that Morris Brown might successfully operate its first year.

As teacher and administrator, she won an enviable spot in the hearts of all students who knew her, and today, despite the fact that a quarter of a century has intervened since she was struck by the common leveler of mankind, she still lives.

Morris Brown College students, faculty, alumni and supporters are indeed proud of this public spirited citizen who so willingly and unselfishly helped to build this great school of ours. And just as we set aside a day for the founders of our school, we reserve space in our hearts for Mrs. Mary E. McCree.



**Be Proud of Your School. It Reflects You!**

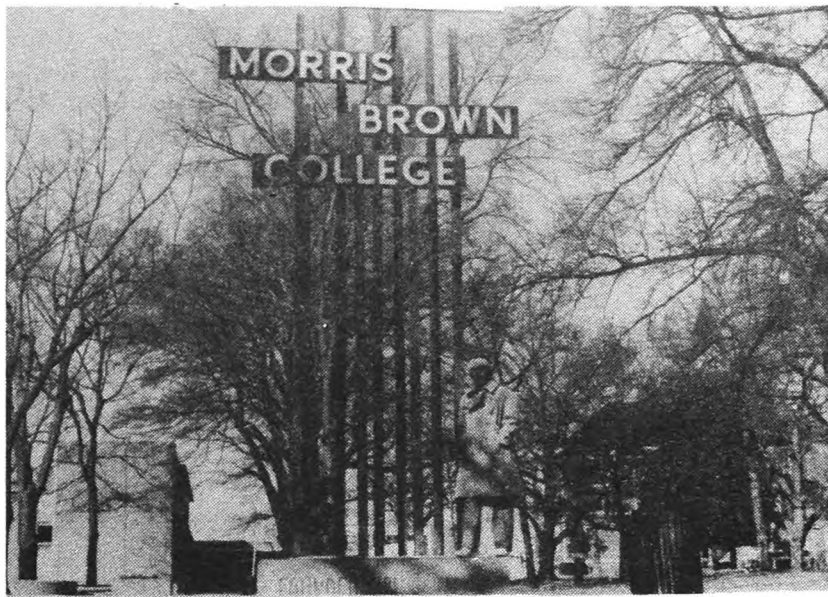


Mrs. A.D. Cary  
Second Principal

Outstanding among the trail-blazers in the education of Negro youth is the kind, sympathetic, and lovable character, Mrs. Alice Dugged Cary, whose life of service stands as a beacon unto the feet of thousands who cherish each moment, which has been spent in friendly council with her.

There are many achievements which distinguish this noble tutor from others of her rank. Prominent among these are the fact that she once stood at the head of the college, whose founders we revere today; that through her zeal and intellect, through her years of sacrificial toil as head of the Women's Federation of Clubs, her interest in humanity, and at large, her dream has been realized—a home for

which was dedicated on a beautiful site near Macon, Georgia; that through her influence many have received a higher education and now stand as a tribute to her guidance. Mrs. Cary, in spite of her declining years, is ambitious. She was awarded the letter "B" at a formal program, which was held during the Football season, which occasion also distinguishes her, because, she is the only woman who has won such an honor. Along with the faithful fathers, our Founders, those noble deeds we honor this week, we cannot but recall, the endearing souls of the early trail-blazers, who, like the Founders, have brought us "thus far on our way."



Founder's Day SearchWord Puzzle

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**Find these words in the puzzle**

1. Morris Brown
2. 1881
3. McCree
4. Threatt
5. A.M.E.
6. Wiley
7. Big Bethel
8. Atlanta
9. Boulevard
10. Houston
11. Cunningham
12. Fountain Hall
13. 1885
14. October 5
15. College
16. Big Move
17. West Hunter
18. Tatnall
19. King Jr. Drive
20. Lewis
21. Hardnett
22. Benton
23. John Gaines
24. Georgia Conference
25. Middleton
26. Flipper
27. Carey
28. Richardson
29. Lee



# Feelings...

## Grateful

Thank you Founding Fathers  
for your every breath  
now we have a future  
because of what you've left.

Lying in your grave tombs  
try to hear us now  
we are black, grateful children  
here at Morris Brown.

The efforts that we make  
do not compare to yours  
yet please be proud of us  
and our earnest chores.

Once a year we praise you  
and lift your precious names  
but it should be each day  
and only we're to blame.

Here at Morris Brown  
we hold a special pride  
just knowing that you're there  
standing by our sides.

Inside our hearts we're happy  
and want to do some good  
to show our truth and dedication  
as we think you would.

So hear us now great Fathers  
and let this be the truth  
you're the College parents  
and we're the College youth.

by Susan J. Ashe

## Take Five

Open your eyes  
and look into your soul,  
let the stars become both  
your Mother and Father.  
Be guided by your inner spark  
and walk through the world,  
carrying your light thru the dark  
Remember where you came from  
to keep a clean vision on the  
path you've chosen. If things  
get too complicated for you alone.  
Simply relax your heart,  
and open your mind.  
Have peace within yourself  
abide your time.

by Terry J. Thomas

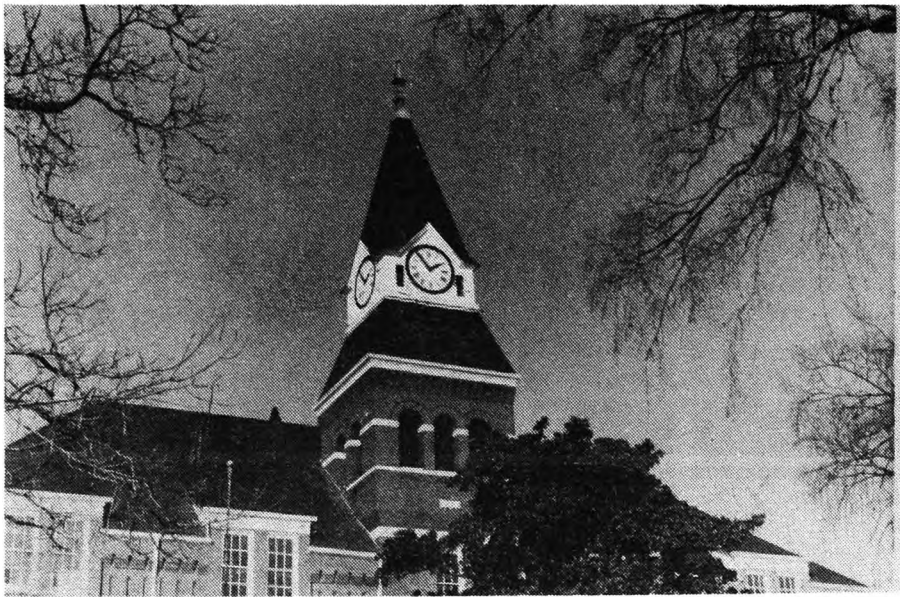
## March

March-Sun-day  
The shimmering rays glistened as the carressing  
winds blow gentle thoughts on our minds.  
We take with delight the sun's early light and  
smile: God's on our side.

## In God's Eye

Pondering the course of the day?  
Then lift your eyes  
to greet the everpresent wisdom  
of God's creation on high.  
With a good thought on mind,  
and a song in your heart.  
Brush aside the seemingly  
heaviness of the day.  
Relax and enjoy  
God loves you in every way.

by Terry J. Thomas



## From Here To Eternity

Born in the fires of the fifties and sixties  
We were just babbling babies a crying

Knowing little about how Black people  
Were suffering and dying

With our eyes now clear from the distortion of fear  
We believe in ourselves and dreams, which we now  
Hold precious and dear.

As children of the eighties  
We survived to become a rare breed

As men and women of the 90 s  
Charting our own lives while banding together  
To satisfy our own need.

by Terry J. Thomas

## Late Morning Breezes

Forever time goes on into in-  
finite horizons beyond the  
clouds and the stars. The  
future looks like it is going to  
be one for the strong. A new  
wave of folks will dominate  
the atmosphere. The  
population, small. The people,  
busy. The planet, spinning en-  
dlessly. Tomorrow can't be  
lived until today is over, and  
yesterday is like history.

The world is a funny place  
to be at this particular time  
because there is so much going  
on, and no one is doing  
anything about it.

How long will it take, to get  
it together?

By Cory Johnson

## Emotions

Inside me there is a forest fire

the winds are blowing  
the trees are falling  
the animals are dying.

Inside me there is a flood

the houses have collapsed  
the mud is sliding  
and again the wind is blowing.

Inside me there is great fear

of love  
of hatred  
of pleasure

Inside me there is what there should be

My emotions.

by Susan J. Ashe

## Caution

...tis a time for Love  
and a time to part  
A time to question your soul  
To find the essence of your heart  
A time to be, and a time to wait  
Wake up people!  
There is such a time as TOO LATE!!

by Terry J. Thomas



# Questions Recruiters Ask

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1. What are your long range and short range goals and objectives, when and why did you establish these goals and how are you preparing yourself to achieve them?
2. What specific goals other than those related to your occupation have you established for yourself for the next 10 years?
3. What do you see yourself doing five years from now?
4. What do you *really* want to do in life?
5. What are your long range career objectives?
6. How do you plan to achieve your career goals?
7. What are the most important rewards you expect in your business career?
8. What do you expect to be earning in five years?
9. Why did you choose the career for which you are preparing?
10. Which is more important to you, the money or the type of job?
11. What do you consider to be your greatest strengths and weaknesses?
12. How would you describe yourself?
13. How do you think a friend or professor who knows you well would describe you?
14. What motivates you to put forth your greatest effort?
15. How has your college experience prepared you for a business career?
16. Why should I hire you?
17. What qualifications do you have that make you think that you will be successful in business?
18. How do you determine or evaluate success?
19. What do you think it takes to be successful in a company like ours?
20. In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?
21. What qualities should a successful manager possess?
22. Describe the relationship that should exist between a supervisor and subordinates.
23. What two or three accomplishments have give you the most satisfaction? Why?
24. Describe your most rewarding college experience.
25. If you were hiring a graduate for this position, what qualities would you look for?
26. Why did you select your college or university?
27. What led you to choose your field of major study?

28. What college subjects did you like best? Why?
29. What college subjects did you like least? Why?
30. If you could do so, how would you plan your academic study differently? Why?
31. What changes would you make in your college or university?
32. Do you have plans for continued study? An advanced degree?
33. Do you think that your grades are a good indication of your academic achievement?
34. What have you learned from participation in extracurricular activities?
35. In what kind of a work environment are you most comfortable?
36. How do you work under pressure?
37. In what part-time work are you interested? Why?
38. How would you describe the ideal job for you following graduation?
39. Why did you decide to seek a position with this company?

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# Candid Camera



## MARTA's Rapid Rail—Who Does It Benefit?

By Ronald Fudge

The Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) system is aiding in public transportation by way of rapid rails. Several stations have already been completed and more are now under construction.

Unlike the city's buses, the rails are a fast means of reaching various destination points, in little or no time at all. Nice, clean, comfortable and with wall-to-wall carpet. With all these luxuries one can't help but to sit back,

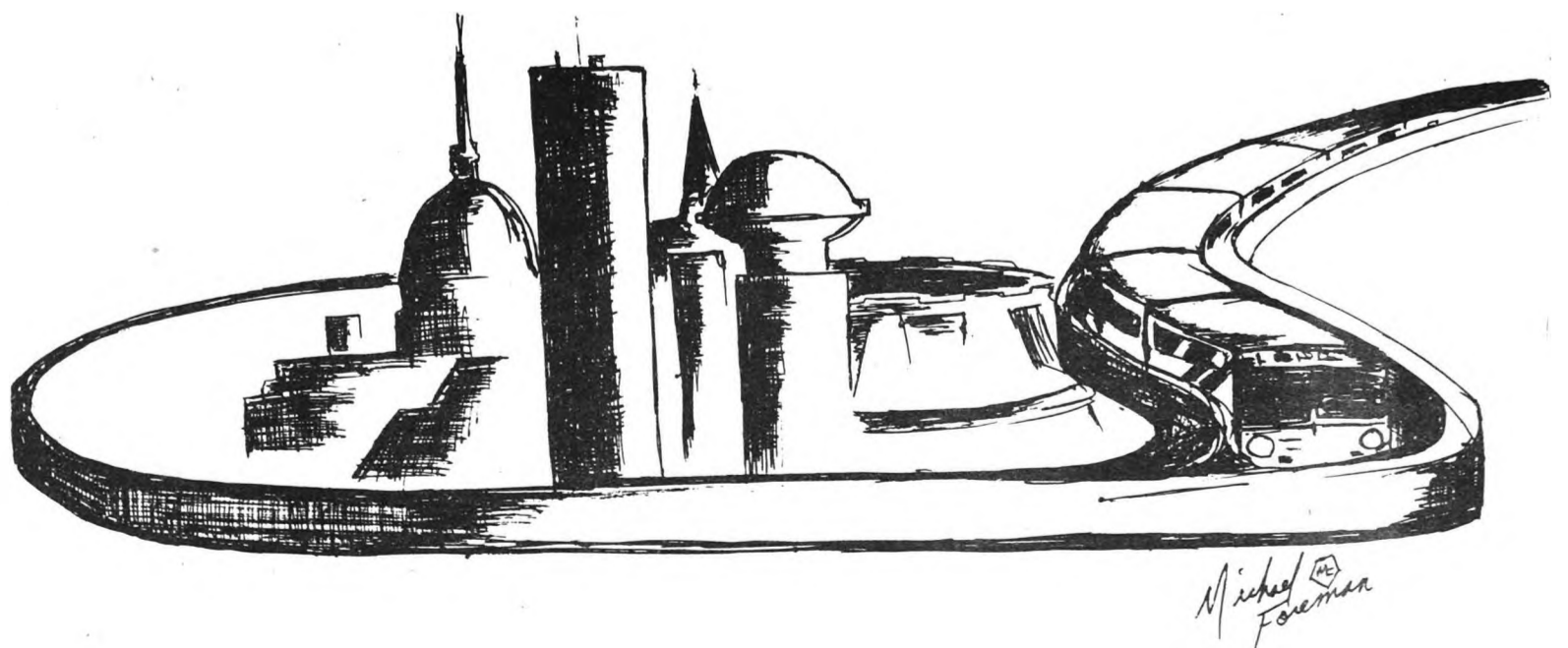
relax, and enjoy the ride.

All this sounds good, but who's benefiting from it? Who is it for? Well, to simply answer the questions in a complete statement, MARTA's aim is to please and benefit all Atlantans. Although with

good intentions, MARTA has yet to please all its riders.

Many of the high tax-paying intowners believe they are being taken advantage of by such completed stations as

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# \*\*\*Fashions\*\*\*

## Nothing Beats Quality

By Linda Toon

What was said to be true years and years ago is still terribly true today. "You only get what you pay for." I have tried it all and I can truly state this for myself.

Since I have grown up and had the ever-so-interesting task of shopping for myself, I have learned that all of these five and ten cent stores are strictly that- five and ten cent stores. Sure, you can find a blouse for five bucks or an interesting pair of shoes for twenty, but are you really looking at what you are buying? You wash the blouse once or twice and one day you are on your way out the door when there is that loose string. God forbid if you pull it! Everything may fall to pieces. Or, for instance, you are walking down the street in your fabulous new pair of shoes when you look down and realize one is ripped all the way up the side. You thought one felt looser than the other but, no, not this. Yes, it has happened to you, and you can take them back to that store a hundred times, but nothing beats quality.

My \$150.00 boots will last me a lifetime and God I am glad because I love them. My cashmere sweaters and wool slacks will never wear out, and suit jackets will never go out of style.

Who ever wants to spend their life savings on throwaways is their own business. I love clothes too much for that. I am not really trying to give anyone a lecture on how to buy clothes, but everyone does have his own opinion. Just think twice before you pull that string!!

Legs, Legs, Legs.....

It is funny how something you were born with could suddenly become the center of your appearance. During childhood you are too busy playing to give them any thought. Upon adolescence you know you need them. I bet you're wondering what the fuss is about. But womanhood really does it? And getting to the point of it all, where there are legs, there are pantyhose.

For years women used to

By Linda Toon

wear plain pantyhose, usually the color that blends with their skintone. Then there was an explosion of various styles such as opaque colors and the one with the line up the back of the leg. Now there are dots, stripes, lines, and even rhinestones.

Can you believe it? When they were introduced around 1974, these hose were just really falling into trend with the others.

Talk about a pretty penny, they start at \$4.50 a pair and for rhinestones \$10.50 at some stores. This is all a part of

looking like a star, I guess. Of course the cost of living has emptied our pocketbooks, but this is ridiculous!! The things you have to pay for to look your best these days.

Above all, pantyhose is something new, and if you are fashion conscious you will check them out. They'll become a habit!

## VOTING

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college student (B.E.O.G. and other Grants) too!

If you think about it your vote shows your existence. Many of us do not have the time to publically voice our opinions so voting is our alternative answer. Make your vote count!

## Living Lights

By Susan J. Ashe

Everyone is speaking about the bright future that the 80's hold in store and it should be obvious to the eye. If you stroll down Peachtree Street you will definitely notice the neon colored clothing that will be worn by many of us in the later part of spring, summer and the early portion of fall. Several of us have already modeled these colors and styles.

I remember that once in a blue moon you would catch a young man pimping around in some wild colors that gave your eyes one heck of a vision test! But now the shocking colors are fashionable to the men and will be worn frequently during the summer. The Hawaiian shirts have proven to be the largest color attraction to the male consumer. Just what the flashy colors

will do for your personal appearance is not know, but it is a fact that certain colors will not highlight several folk. The heavier people might want to stay away from the truly shocking colors because they will only add to their shape, in terms of lbs. Do not feel excluded from the summer fashions, though if you shop wisely you may find an outfit that is cut to take away those extra inches. It will be nice to put away those dark colors for a while and step out into some flashy beauty.

The majority of the bright colored clothing will be made out of cotton, this will help eliminate some of the sticky heat and give the wearer a cool comfortable feeling.

If you are on a budget your wisest move is to buy early and save a few dollars. The demands for certain colors and styles are not so great, so now is your best chance to be good to yourself and to your closet!



## What's New About Hats?

By Linda Toon

This article is particularly for the woman who is working her way through college. Now is the time to make things easier on yourself.

Are you tired of coming home late to homework and hair to roll up? Hats are back!! The newest and easiest escape to looking great.

Of course we all know that hats have always been around but the explosion had made it seem like something new. Everything is Paris, France. Slant them, slide them, whatever makes you look good.

This particular style gives anything you wear a touch of class. Naturally what looks good makes you feel good,

right? There are many different new styles and you might want to be on the lookout.

Many people have the ridiculous idea that they don't look good in hats. With all the different shapes and sizes there is bound to be one for any and everybody. So you can look good without the flashy hairdos.

The new Spring selection is in your favorite store now, and just to let you know they range anywhere from \$10.00 to \$100.00 depending on your pocket preference. Go ahead! Give it a try! Good luck and enjoy!



# Fashions Cont'd.

## Réhaussant Votre Beaute

Dear Mimi

How can I help hide the ugly dark spots in my skin? I have tried those skin lighteners but they never get an even tone.

*Signed half & half*

Dear Halt & halt

It is very hard to adjust skin toners to you own skin, however they are very effective for some. I suggest a foundation (a make-up for skin) to cover those spots. There are also special spot hidens to wear with foundation. Such companies as Flori-Roberts or Fashion Fair are good to try.

Dear Mimi

Everytime I try to wear blush, it never looks like the models I see on the cover of magazines. What is it that I'm doing wrong?

*Signed Unaccomplished*

Dear Soon to be accomplished

You are probably not feeling to find out just where your cheekbones are. Suck your jaws in and feel for the bone. Once you have found it start midway from the beginning of the bone and proceed backwards into your hairline. If correctly done it should aim right above sideburns. Practice makes perfect!

Dear Mini

What can I do about the dark circles under my eyes?

*Signed Droopy*

Dear Droopy

Try wearing a cover stick. They come in light, medium, and dark depending on your complexion. Most cosmetic companies make them.

Dear Mimi

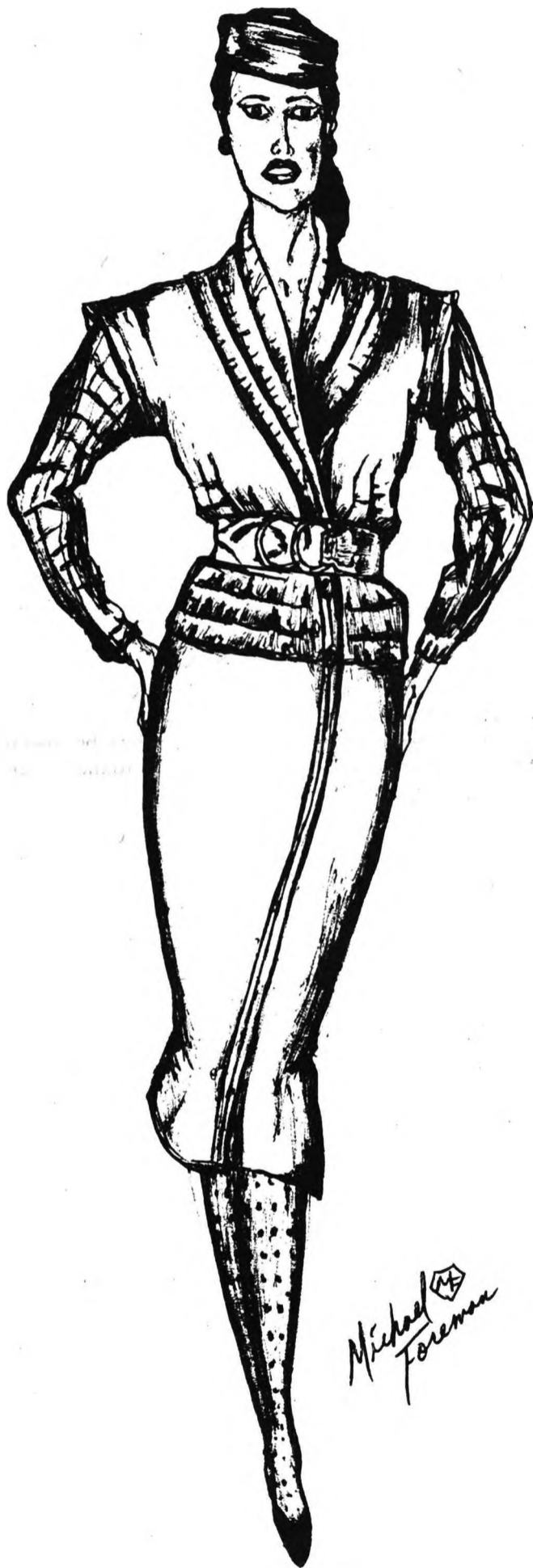
What is the purpose for lining your lips before putting on lipstick? Is it necessary?

*Signed Just Interested*

Dear Interested

Most women are lining their lips because they think it is just the latest thing, but actually models do it to get a perfect outline then finish the rest. It is not necessary unless you find it important to have a perfect finish.

To the young ladies of Morris Brown College and ladies of surrounding campuses, feel free to write in to Mimi to ask questions dealing with how to make the better you in the field of beauty, fashions, etc.....



*Michael Foreman*

To write to Mimi

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# Morris Brown Presents Amb. Mulcahy

Morris Brown College presented Ambassador Edward W. Mulcahy, Ambassador to Tunisia, in a seminar on Opportunities in Foreign Service in the Student Affairs Division of which Mrs. Magnoria Smothers is Vice President.

Ambassador Mulcahy was born in Massachusetts in 1921 and educated at Tufts University (B.A. 1943) and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (M.A. 1947). During World War II he served as an officer in the U.S. Marines in the South and Central Pacific where he was wounded twice in action and awarded the Silver Star.

Since becoming a career officer in the Foreign Service in 1947 he has specialized in African Affairs and has been posted in Kenya, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Rhodesia, Tunisia, Nigeria, and Chad. In addition, he has served on special US or UN missions in the French

and British Cameroons, in the Trust Territory of Ruanda-Urundi and twice in Zaire. He has also been stationed at Munich, Germany and Athens, Greece and has been a member of the US delegations on the U.N. Trusteeship Council and the UN General Assembly.

During three tours of duty in the Department of State he has served in the Office of Personnel and in the Bureau of African Affairs. In 1970 he was named Minister-Counselor at Lagos, Nigeria and in 1972 was appointed Ambassador to Chad where he served for two years. He returned to Washington in 1974 as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs until he was appointed in 1976 as Ambassador to Tunisia.

Under the State Department's Diplomat-in-Residence Program Ambassador Mulcahy was assigned early in 1979 to Atlanta University where he is helping to organize a new graduate center in international affairs.

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bears no comparison with the Atlanta Journal, San Francisco Chronical or the New York Times, the reporters do try to display similiar ideas and creations that these large publications have to make the various news attractive to the eye of the reader. The masterhead is one of the newest additions to the paper.

There is a slight lack of organization amongst the staff but with some great efforts the paper will soon be the first in the A.U.C.

The staff asked the M.B.C. public to help guide them by being supportive of the college and by reporting any news which you feel is worthy of publication. All comments are welcome by the staff. This is your college newspaper and you are the people who make up the news.

*"Wonders are many, and none is more wonderful than man." Sophocles*



During the past decade, college costs approximately doubled.

### Religion

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Various churches from our College Community have been invited to participate and share.

Plan now, to be in attendance and pass the word on to your room-mate, colleagues and friends.

### MARTA

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Avondale and Decatur. Total convenience of the rail seems to go to the low tax-paying residences of suburban Atlanta.

When speaking of convenience, they don't mention not having to catch that bus that seems to stop at every nook and cranny to load and unload, or that bus that has to deal with city traffic jams, not to mention traffic lights!

When speaking of convenience, they think about how the people of these suburban areas are delivered back and forth to work (or whatever) without having to cope with some intowners boil over with anger.

Naturally, you would expect this now, but with prospective stations underway MARTA's aim to please and benefit all seem to somewhat fulfilled.

Remember, however, no matter how hard one tries it's very difficult to please all of the people all of the time.

# sports

## Track and Field

By Michael Foreman

The Morris Brown College men's track team started its season off quite impressively at the Albany State College relays. The team's competition consisted of such teams from Morehouse College, Clark College, Fort Valley State College, West Georgia College, and Albany State College.

Despite the bad weather conditions and stiff competition, MBC managed to place second in the 4 x 100 relays with a time of 42.0 seconds, run by Cornelius "Bunny hop" Davis, Eric "Bird" Williams, Michael Foreman, and Warren Moon.

Tim Hardy placed second in the 800meters run with a time of 1.49 seconds, Elijah-----placed second in the 400 meters high hurdles, and Eric "Bird" Williams won the most exciting event of all track meets-the 100 meter dash-with a winning time of 10.5 seconds.

The MBC girls track team did not compete due to cancellation.

While basketball is not the only sport in progress, the track team of MBC has gotten off to a slow start. While practicing in the new gym it has been difficult for the team to get in top condition. "Due to the weather factor, I have not been able to get out doors and rain has hindered us," says Coach Head. "Inside the gym once you start to run at top speed you have to slow down in order not to run into the bleachers." "There are so many obstacles that keep the

team from getting in better shape." "Until the weather actually breaks, the team will continue to work inside everyday lifting weights and doing very strenuous exercises as well as running as much as possible while utilizing the facilities they have.

Coach Head feels, despite the handicaps, his team will do very well in the area as well as on the road. With certain outstanding players participating in track and field events, Coach Head feels he will

definitely have something to look forward to.

## Gaines Hall Says Thank You

The accomplishments were only made possible because of cooperation from both sides. This is the only way that things will get done on Morris Brown College Campus.

A special thanks is given to

all of those who aided in the repairs of Gaines Hall. The residents appreciate all that was done to make their resident hall a "home away from home."

## Questions Recruiters Ask

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40. What do you know about our company?
41. What two or three things are most important to you in your job?
42. Are you seeking employment in a company of a certain size? Why?
43. What criteria are you using to evaluate the company for which you hope to work?
44. Do you have a geographical preference? Why?
45. Will you relocate? Does relocation bother you?
46. Are you willing to travel?
47. Are you willing to spend at least six months as a trainee?
48. Why do you think you might like to live in the community in which our company is located?
49. What major problem have you encountered and how did you deal with it?
50. What have you learned from your mistakes?



## Basketball

While the winter sports have slowly disappeared and the spring sports for the 1980 season are creeping in, the long lost struggle of our basketball team has now been set aside as history. New hopes of a better school effort with our spring sports should provide us, the fans, with more enthusiasm.

### Intramural Basketball

One phase of basketball that is still not yet completely over with, is the newly formed intramural basketball program headed by Coach John Swanson and Co-chairman Micheal Scott.

In comparison with last year's team, this year's efforts have proven to be much more successful. "We have better organization and a committee of players on various teams which has helped the program become a great success already," says chairman Micheal Scott. "We even have volleyball for the ladies who also want to participate in our intramural sports program." The program should prove to be the highlight of the remainder of the school year.

There will be four divisions of play. An all-star game and playoff which will determine this year's winner. Last year's winner Pablo Cruise, will have most of its star performers back including Mike Scott. Other teams to look for are T.C. Sun, Sub-Dogs, and Street Players, all of which are excellent.

Scott says "This is the only time of the year everyone interested in sports can participate other than in school teams." "The fans are now participating as stars on their own team"

We will look more closely in our next issue to see the progress Scott and his committee have made as well as statistics on various teams.

## The Fighting Wolverines

By Susan Ashe

Many people would like to know whatever happens to the Morris Brown College fighting Wolverines (the football team). When there are no more games to played, do they do into hibernation and wait for the upcoming season? No the fighting Wolverines have not left us.

A few times you may catch a player in the cafeteria "chowing down" or maybe on a barren road you might happen to see a group of players running for their health. But the majority of the team were

to be found in the weight room preparing themselves for a bright new season.

In '79 Morris Brown pulled away with a satisfactory 6-5 record. But with changes to come all are hoping to see the fighting Wolverines stand out with a 11-0 record. Spring training has almost passed away the dream of a victorious season still remains.

The big difference will come from the incoming freshman. Many seniors have departed yet the potential of the newcomers will make up the

difference, and then some....

The technique shall remain the same and there will be no definite change amongst the coaching staff.

The attitudes of the players will possibly improve to give the whole team a winning spirit, if not Headcoach Lambrett Reid will have to "crack the whip".

Coach Reid clearly stated, "If we go in with the enthusiasm of a winning team we shall come out with the record of a winning team."

Those twenty days of "cracking the whip", knocking heads and grinding shoulders were only a simple stepping stone. The real boulder will be approached soon enough and our team will be placed to the test. It is hoped that spring training brought about more than splitting headaches and bruised shoulders, but a brighter future for the Fighting Wolverines.