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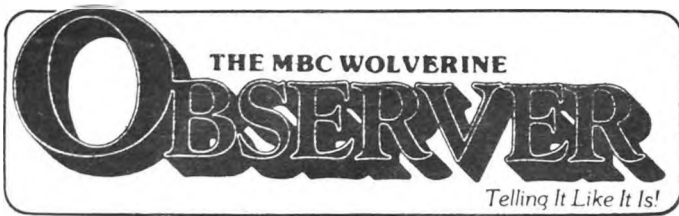
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Letter From The Editor

By Sybil Thomas

There are times when I don't understand the things that go on around me. There are times when I wonder what this world is coming to, but I don't stop there.

I try to understand more by reading more, and when I can't find my answers through reading, I ask questions. I have a question to ask, even though I suspect it has no real answer. Why is it whenever you ask students what their major is and they tell you, they can never tell you about their other activities? Answer: because they are not involved in any. For example, I have met many students who tell me that their major is Mass Communications, but I can count on one hand the number who are members of the yearbook staff or The Wolverine Observer.

Nowadays it is imperative for all Mass Communications majors to have some experience in layout, speaking, writing, and editing to get a job after graduation. Where are their brains? Out to lunch, I suppose. The business majors are lazy, too. All organizations need

business managers, secretaries, ad managers, and so forth, but again I can count on one hand the number of business majors

who take advantage of the business-related opportunities this campus has to offer. It would be interesting to see certain current events from the point of view of various departments such as psychology, law, and even though we've been looking for such a story for a long time, no one ever turns one in.

Since I have become editor of the Observer, I've noticed other serious problems among the students here: most of us cannot write a coherent paper, with clear paragraphs, correct verb forms, smooth phrasing, and complete sentences.

It really saddens me to think that some students with and without drugs are on a long trip. They will never wake up. They will never grow up because they are too busy being childish which is why the administration treats us like children. They do not want to fight to keep themselves alive. We are here to further our knowledge, not to enjoy cafe food, co-ed visitation, and numerous parties. We are not here to fight our sister and brother schools and to abuse each other verbally and physically. Blacks are vulnerable enough without their going out of their way stupidly to make



Sybil Thomas
Editor of the Wolverine Observer

their situation worse.

I am tired of Black on Black Crime. I am sick and tired of the sisters at A.U.C. leaving their brains on the hat rack. We need to take a stand, and start showing some measure of intelligence. If not, we, along with out school, will crumble. A lot of you will read this and throw it to the side. That is fine, but you may be, for just a minute while you are watching the tube, eating your bar-becue potato chips, and sucking on a Mr. Pibb, you should think about what I have just said and realize that the world (a lot unfriendly) is looking at you.

FOR THE WOLVERINE OBSERVER



Priority

In simple terms priority means putting that which is most important first. It involves sacrificing immediate desires that may hinder or inhibit your success at achieving long-term goals. For example, taking time out in the afternoons and weekends to develop good study habits should take priority over frequent concerts, card games and house parties.

Goals are important when setting priorities. They determine how we will allocate our attention and study time. As scholars, our number one priority is knowledge and all its uses. Anything or thing that impedes or prohibits our attaining excellence in our educational endeavors should be placed low on our list of priorities. No club, organization, or activity within

an institution should be placed before the academic performance of its students. If these functions are given greater priority than the students that keep them going, then the institution or organization should evaluate how its basic principles fit in with the general welfare of the students.

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Voters Undecided

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Pollsters show that more than half the voters they have polled recently don't particularly like any of the candidates for president.

People always have seemed to dislike politicians so this is nothing new. However in past presidential elections, voters generally considered one presidential candidate to have more good qualities than another. This election year, history is not repeating itself.

This time many voters lack the enthusiasm of the past. Analysts predict that voter turnout on Nov. 4 will be the lowest since 1924. In that year, only 43.8 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

According to the polls, the public doesn't seem to be impressed with anything the candidates do or say.

Even the televised debate between Anderson and Reagan did not end with either being a clear winner or loser according to the polls. Approximately 50 million Americans watched the debates.

Although Carter refused to participate in the debate because of Anderson's presence, polls showed that Carter neither lost nor gained popularity because of his absence.

The public seems disenchanted with the current Democratic and Republican parties, as a June Gallup poll showed that 31 percent of the registered voters surveyed said they would prefer a new middle-of-the-road party.

Voter apathy seems to be more

prevalent in the United States than in other countries. One reason for this apathy may be that the United States has a voluntary voter registration while many countries initiate the registration process by going door-to-door while others have mandatory citizen registration.

Changing the U.S. method of voter registration does not guarantee that voter apathy would be eliminated. For example, Switzerland with its mandatory registration, had a poor turnout at the polls in 1979 with only 47.8 percent of those eligible voting.

The Census Bureau has compiled a composite of the typical non-voter. The prototype is a white Southern woman who is married and lives in the suburbs. She has at least a high school education and is in her mid-thirties. The non-voter is a blue-collar worker and had a family income of \$10,000 in 1976.

The bureau also composed a composite of the typical voter. The composite is similar to a non-voter except that the woman is older - in her mid-forties - and is a white-collar worker who had a family income of approximately \$13,500 in 1976.

During the 1976 presidential election, the bureau found that the lowest participation was by those in the 18-24 age group. Only 42.2 percent voted, while 63 percent of those older came to the polls.

The voting rate for blacks was only 49 percent while 61 percent of whites voted

Roots Rap

By Paul Hercules

It is no excuse to say that it happens all the time and there is no reason why it should occur again. Whenever and wherever a Black female is assaulted, it is a matter of concern and a sad reflection on Afro - Americans and Africans.

The raping of a Black woman is like the raping of one's own mother - abhorrent and repugnant - for every Black woman is a potential mother, from whom all of us came.

There has never to my knowledge occurred in the Caribbean or Africa among Black people a single reported case of rape of a campus student by a campus student. Whenever there have been such unpleasant occurrences, the offenders have come from the society at large and are usually high school drop - outs. As a matter of fact, campus students, generally speaking,

consider themselves to be brothers and sisters and hold each other in high esteem.

There are not very many Afro-Americans who get the opportunity to graduate from college. Statistics indicate that less than 5% of the Black population of the United States are college graduates who shall in turn be the only source of inspiration for future Black youth. Set a good example for the youth, brothers, by loving and respecting your Black sisters as queens. You are the fortunate few super - educated ones.

At the same time, Black Women must respect themselves and be vitruous (read Proverbs 31, for they do not only give birth to and suckle Black babies, but are the earliest molding influences to which the child is exposed. Love one another.

Get to know your Brothers and Sisters.



What A Day!

Have you ever had one of those days when almost nothing seems to go according to plan and things just did not turn out right. Well, I'm sure that if you attended Black College Day in Washington, D.C. your answer could very well be a big fat YES.

Vaguely describing the trip first of all, the starting day itself, September 28, 1980, was wet and rainy. Although the buses made it there and back, some people were dubious about whether they would because of their outward appearance (excluding a few). Reaching Washington's famed Howard University, we were asked to breakfast seemingly at reduced prices. Lunch and dinner, supposedly

furnished by a local church in Washington, were completely omitted.

Despite everything the march and rally took place, with good intentions, but unfortunately with little regard for the riders' finances. For one thing, lots of students barely managed to pay their fee of \$15 or \$20, and extra money was scarce for food and accessories. Since most college students have a hard time with money, a greater effort should have been made to lower costs for them as much as possible.

On the other hand, you have to realize this was a first attempt and a lot of things did not go as planned, but hopefully next year all mistakes will be ironed out.



Members of the MBC Choir

The New Tradition

This year, the incoming freshmen will discover many things that will discourage them from getting involved in extra - curricular activities.

One of these extra - curricular activities has really deprived some freshmen of their pride and dignity. This activity, which brings prestige to those who are identified with it, is the choir.

This group of very talented individuals actually has the audacity upon these poor freshmen who haven't had a chance to get the responsibilities of college life before becoming a part of this unique family unit.

Many of the new students cannot withstand the stress and pain

that go along with being a member of this distinct group. Those two cannot withstand these pressures either burden those who are also working their butts off to become a member of the choir or they give up the choir altogether. A lot of people are asking the question, should this tradition be kept?"

On this one - hundredth birthday of the college a lot of traditions are going to be stressed because Morris Brown was built on traditions. But if these traditions begin to hinder the college life of those who want to become a part of them, we should ask, "Why not try a new and more humane

tradition?"

Most of the choir members who are a part of the "old traditions" are 100% against this idea. They feel that it is already too easy for us. Being one of the students who is trying to shoot for this great accomplishment, I feel that when all this is over I won't want to be a part of the "old tradition." Morris Brown's Centennial should be an occasion on which we honor the school's valid and viable traditions and revise those that have not stood the test of time. I want to be a part of the proud new tradition of Morris Brown Choir.

By Lauraine Martin

Soccer At Morris Brown?

Although I am only one individual, I am deeply upset about the fact that Morris Brown College has no soccer team. I am from up north, New Jersey to be exact, and soccer is the number one sport in New Jersey and throughout the north. I have played soccer throughout grammar, junior high and Varsity soccer in high school and I am very disturbed that soccer has not become popular in the southern schools. Most students at Morris Brown concentrate on football in the fall, but if a soccer program were established, I'm sure that both sports would shortly be on a par with each other.

For those of you who don't know about or understand soccer, should know that it is much more than running around kicking a ball. Speed and agility are much more important than

size in playing soccer. Soccer, unlike football, requires constant movement during the whole game; there are no timeouts or any stopping of the clock except for injuries. You also get a five-minute break (and) at the end of each quarter, of which there are four in a game, 20 minutes each, with overtime if necessary. You have to be in excellent physical condition and well coordinated to play this very strenuous sport. I feel if this sport were introduced to Morris Brown and the other AUC schools it wouldn't be long before it was widely played throughout the black colleges in the south. I don't think I'm the only one at Morris Brown or any of the other schools who feels this way. For those of you who feel it may be too late for outdoor soccer, indoor soccer is just as popular. If anyone is

interested at all in participating in a soccer league, you can contact me at Hickman Hall, room 325 or phone 523-9422. I'll be waiting for your response.

By Mark Williams



COLE QUILTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society

Remember They Named It Rely

It's been reported that Rely tampons cause toxic shock syndrome in young women.

The symptoms of this disease are high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and or rapid drop in blood pressure. It can attack different organs of the body.

A multi - million dollar suit is being filed against Procter and Gamble by Mr. Robert G. Spooner. Mr. Spooner's daughter got struck by the disease on her birthday August 16th. On August 18th she died of toxic shock. She had been a user

of Rely tampons.

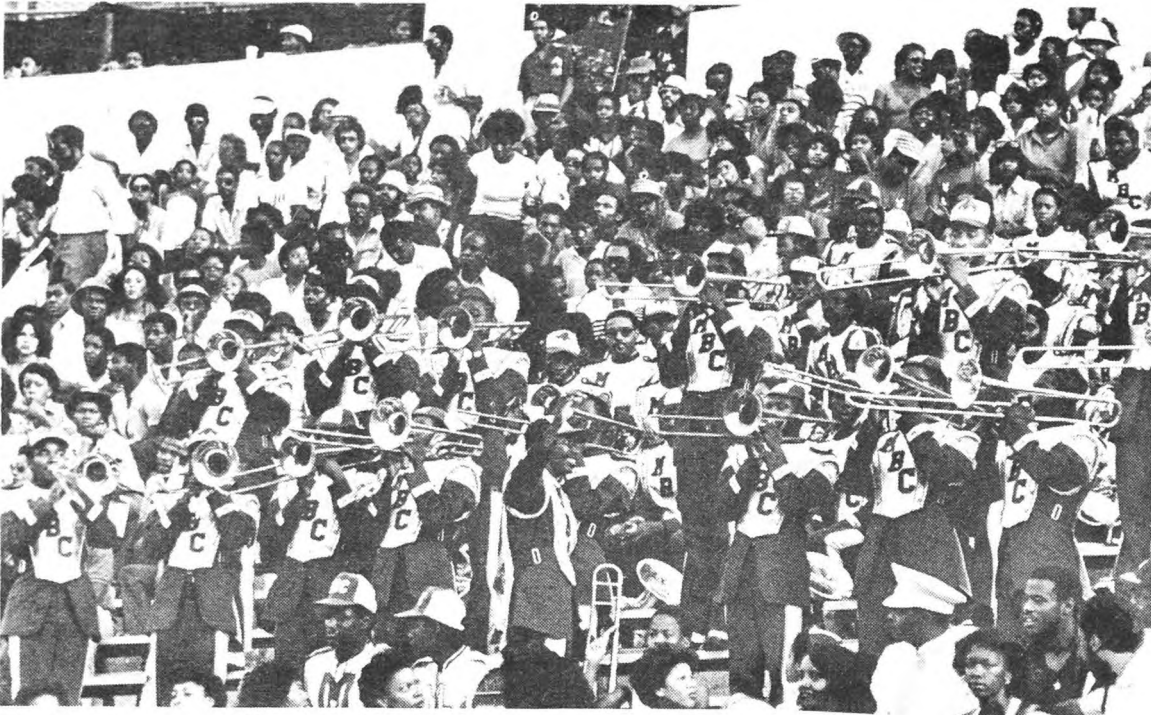
Another young lady, 16 years old who was also a Rely user, died of toxic shock in Arizona.

Researchers have found out that Rely tampons are more closely associated with toxic shock syndrome than any other

tampons.

So ladies, if you have any of the symptoms described up above, please contact Nurse Jackson immediately. Remember what Rely can do to you!

By Carol Gibbs



The Morris Brown College Band in action.

All That Glitter...

In my last article I informed you about how confused some of the Band freshmen were during registration. Now I will tell you about the trips the Morris Brown Marching Wolverine Band takes.

While the football team and the cheerleaders get to leave one or two days before the game (so they won't be so tired) the Band leaves the night before, or sometimes the same day. They arrive the next morning or three hours before the game. Now you would think once we got to our destination we would have a chance to eat and rest up before the game, but no, our task has only begun. Many times after a long uncomfortable bus ride we have to change immediately into our uniforms and go perform in a parade.

For example, take our trip to Jacksonville, Florida. We left the night before the game, arrived there the next morning, got dressed as soon as we got there, ate breakfast, performed in a parade, ate lunch and then on to the game. We had no time to rest or relax.

After the game we went to Morrison's Cafeteria, where we had to eat in our uniforms which were wet and uncomfortable. After the game we went back to Edward Waters Junior College, where we changed clothes at, and discovered that someone had broken in the men's dressing room and stolen their money and other belongings. Now this was about 7:00 p.m. After this long tiring day we were ready to head back to Atlanta, Ga., but our troubles were not over yet.

We had to hang around that college until 8:00 a.m. the next morning! Remember, we did not have any beds, so use your imagination to where we slept.

Another trip that was very uncomfortable was the trip to Tuskegee in 1978. We arrived there two hours before the game. They fed us, and then we went to change clothes in a classroom. The game was over about 5:00 p.m. so by 8:00 p.m. we were ready to go but the bus driver had to have six to eight hours of sleep, so we couldn't leave Tuskegee until between 11:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Now most people from Morris Brown are at home and looking forward to the next game while we were still at the same place the game took place.

If they would bring two bus drivers it would not be so bad, but we have only one and he can go to sleep at anytime he wants. If he chooses to go to sleep at 8:00 p.m. just add six to eight hours on to that, and then that is when we will be leaving.

Only some of our trips are bad. One of our better trips was when we went to Frankfort, Kentucky last year to play Kentucky State. They had a big vacant dormitory for the band to stay in plus we had time to rest before the game. It was very comfortable.

I have been told the reason the band can not stay in hotels is that we do not have the money. The band is allowed so much money each year and that is mostly spent on the buses.

I do not understand why or how the choir has money to travel all over the Northeastern

part of the United States while the band can not even afford to take one decent trip with rest at the end of the day in a comfortable hotel or motel.

The person who balances the budget must have a grudge against the band for some reason because it seems like he gives us just enough money for the buses only. And sometimes they do not even give enough for the buses because we did not even have the money to go to South Carolina State last year, and last year when we played Florida A&M we had to pay \$5.00 out of our pockets if we wanted to go. Now they say that five dollars was for the food, but when we ate at Morrison's we had a \$3.00 limit.

I think the band works just as hard as the football team, and harder than the cheerleaders and, if they can have a soft place to lay their heads before and after a football game, why can't the band? We get tired of sleeping every place except in beds! I feel that if they can't send us first or second class, they should not send us at all. Remember, we are humans, too. We're not machines or robots.

Many people may say I'm being too negative, but I'm just stating pure facts that have been in the closet too, too long. I think people should know what goes on with the MBC Marching Wolverines. Maybe someone can help us.

In my last and final article I will tell you about the scholarships, the band boosters and why many people stay in the band.

By Carol Gibbs

Personalities...

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Does DOC SEVERINSEN, JOHNNY CARSON'S musical sidekick, have a TV show of his own in the works? He's reportedly huddling with NBC about a weekly variety series he would host. When the strike's over, of course.

WARREN BEATTY has learned a lesson from ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK. Because of the re-

cent palimony cases in the United States, Beatty is putting his big dollars in Swiss banks so that the ladies can't get near them.

FLIP WILSON figures that if presidential politics is show business then Carter's campaign is "Hee Haw," Reagan's is "Challenge of the Network Stars," and Anderson is "I Love Lucy."

JOHN DAVIDSON worth \$7.5 million? Some think not.

Davidson reportedly will receive \$1 million the first year, and then his salary is increased by \$250,000 each year for the next four years.

And who said that talk is cheap? Obviously not John Davidson.

The Stars
Have It!

Black Students On The March

WASHINGTON-Many Washington residents and tourists looked startled, or at least quizzical as they stood on the sidewalk along Pennsylvania Avenue. They were watching a unique parade made up of 10,000 college students sending a message of determination and pride. "Long live our black colleges," they sang.

I saw several broad smiles in the crowd. They were fascinated by the multicolored marching bands and the prancing, shapely majorettes. But there were other individuals, including blacks and whites, who appeared befuddled. This was especially true of the older spectators who may have witnessed other parades by blacks who were marching in behalf of integration. One of the biggest mass rallies ever held in the national capital occurred in 1963 when the late Dr. Martin Luther King made his famous speech in which he spoke of his dream of an America where black children and white children would be marching together. But on this Monday noon, 17 years later, here was another march composed of young black adults who were hardly able to walk in 1963.

They were marching as representatives from most of the 170 black colleges in the United States. The students were in Washington as part of the First Annual National Black College Day. The event was organized by Tony Brown, a former Howard University professor and the current host of a network television program.

Does this mean that black youths of today, unlike their parents, no longer desire or have faith in integrated education? The question also was asked during the march, "Have the black separatists taken over the leadership of today's black college-age youths?"

I think I have as many credentials as any adult to answer those questions. I was one of the marchers Monday afternoon. I marched alongside other men in their 40s and 50s. And none of us could be considered a "black separatist."

And in the conversations I had with young black student leaders from throughout the South, I'm sure it could be said that none of them is seeking a return to the era of legalized Jim Crow.

I talked Monday morning with Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, the president of Dillard University in New Orleans. His opinions were not unlike those of several other presidents of black colleges whom I interviewed at the parade assembly grounds near the White House.

But Dr. Cook summed it up when he said that the demand for the continuation of black colleges should not be interpreted in any sense "to mean a black concurrence with racist ideology."

The truth of the matter is that I felt more hopeful about the future of young black America than I've felt in a long time. This thought came to me as I stood on the platform at the west entrance to the Capitol and looked down on all those beautiful teen-age faces. The expression on those faces indicated to me their deep concern about education.

It was a point of minor interest at the moment, but the thought could not escape me that nowhere did I hear profanity or did I smell the aroma of marijuana as I wandered through this crowd earlier in the morning.

What I did witness was a throng of young black Americans seeking to define for themselves in clear, understandable terms what it means to be black in 1980, what integration should mean, and how it has been misinterpreted too long.

Many of the student leaders whom I spoke with have an automatic resistance to the idea that integration should mean the absorption of all black identity by some overwhelming white cultural sponge.

I participated in that march not as a journalist but as a human being who is an American of African ancestry and who also believes that no amount of integration should mean my loss of identity.

I think it should be understood

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Disco Takes On The Big Bands

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Big bands and disco? Seems like an odd combination at first glance, but some disco clubs around the country are mixing the two and finding that the customers—both over 35 and under 35—like it.

One of the major problems with big bands—and the problem that was mostly responsible for their demise in the 1950's—was financial. A big band comes with about 15 musicians in the band, plus singers. That's expensive, which is why small groups became dominant.

There are still big bands around, however. Harry James and Woody Herman are still in action, although the Herman band of today bears little

resemblance to the one he fronted in the 1940's.

Disco, as most club owners will tell you, has been languishing. So they have been experimenting with big bands as an added attraction at clubs like "Wednesday's" in New York. Playing there have been Herman, Count Basie, the Duke Ellington band led by son Mercer, and latter-day copies of the Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey bands.

The results have been increased business. Some disco groups, by the way, have done exceedingly well by adapting some of the famous big band songs, like "Moonlight Serenade," "Take the A Train" and "In the Mood."



Feature Teacher

Our first feature teacher for the school year 1980-81 is someone who is the talk of all business majors. Most of the time when you hear this man's name, someone is making a pessimistic statement about him. Since we hear so many negative things about this man we decided to make him our feature teacher for the month of October. We wanted to find out if some of the negative things people say about him are true. So this month we talked to Mr. Oscar Burnett.

Mr. Burnett has been at Morris Brown for 16 years, where he teaches Economics and Business Policy.

I asked Mr. Burnett, "Is it true that you tell your students they are going to fail your class?" His reply was "No." He said he gives his classes four things they need to follow to pass his class. If the students will follow these four things they should be able to pass.

The next question I asked was whether any of his students came to his office for help. He said yes. Sometimes when students find themselves missing a lot of class periods they begin to come to his office. Students also come to see him when they're having difficulty with their work.

Mr. Burnett told me if business majors can make it through their sophomore year they will have a good foundation. In the sophomore year students are required to take Quantitative Analysis, Accounting and Economics.

Mr. Burnett also told me he can tell when a student has learned something out of his class and when a student hasn't. Mr. Burnett won't pass you until he is convinced you've learned something from his class. Students can pass his class, but they cannot put band, cheerleading, sports, and other activities ahead of their studies.

Mr. Burnett is so hard on his

students because he cares about them. He does not enjoy giving out F's, but he wouldn't feel right giving a student a C, knowing that they didn't learn anything from him. Mr. Burnett is trying to get his students prepared for the business world. When you graduate, people will hire you only if you can do the work. They are not going to hire you and then keep you employed if they find out you are incompetent. Burnett doesn't want this to happen to any Morris Brown students. When you go out in the world you're going to be representing Morris Brown, and, if you make a bad showing, it will be hard for other Brown students.

After reading this article maybe more students will understand Mr. Burnett, and appreciate him for being so firm. Remember, his strictness will pay off in the end.

By Carol Gibbs

Marketing-Communications Competition

New York, N.Y., September 1980 - Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Twelfth Annual Marketing / Communications Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop a marketing/communications projects related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Dr. Donald C. Carroll, Dean, The

Wharton School; Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, N.W. Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Green; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Incorporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

(For additional information, please contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.)

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro - the number one selling cigarette in the U.S.A. and the world - Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament Lights; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations and supervises Seven-Up International's operations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau brands; The Seven-Up Company, producer of 7UP and Diet 7UP soft drinks in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper and packaging materials; Mission Viejo Company, a community development and home building company in Southern California and Colorado.

Stress Relievers

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No one is entirely free from stress. In fact, stress is necessary to prepare you to handle the unfamiliar. However, too much saps your body of energy and lowers your resistance. Heart diseases, ulcers, back pain, migraine headaches, asthma, and high blood pressure are now recognized to be primarily stress related.

Yet just as you can lift your arm to put food in your mouth, you can also relax your body and alleviate stress.

Here's some quick stress relievers: Place your palms gently over your closed eyes. Try to visualize black velvet. The more you're able to see the color black, the more relaxed you

become. If helpful, look at some black object before doing the exercise.

Do some physical activity such as running, brisk walking, or gardening.

If a particular worry keeps nagging you, ask yourself, "What's the worst thing that can happen?" Then repeatedly imagine yourself handling that "worst" situation effectively and successfully.

Set priorities for yourself. Make a list with your most important items of business at the top, and cross off items as you complete them for a great feeling of accomplishment.

Pay attention to your uplifts, the small, ordinary things that make you feel good.

WIGO

WIGO radio station is preparing to start a new program involving the colleges and high schools in the Atlanta area.

The program is established to give high school and college students experience working at a radio station.

WIGO picked one person to represent each college and high school in the Atlanta area, and that person will broadcast news, and sports. They're going to be called college and high school reporters. This program should be very educational and fun. It's educational because it will give

students an opportunity to learn how a radio station functions, and how to write the time news articles. It should be fun because students will get to work in the community and they will get to meet different radio personalities.

The time is here for all you V-103 lovers to turn to 1340 WIGO and see what Morris Brown's college reporter is saying. For all you know, she could be reporting about you, but the only way to find out is to keep your dial on 1340. Right? Right.

Internationally Speaking

An international student (sister) who is from a French-speaking country was visited recently by her fiancé, a French surgeon. She introduced him to a well known campus personality who inquired of the surgeon: "If you are really a doctor, how come you cannot speak fluent English?" What a question! It is like asking an American doctor visiting Germany why he could not speak German.

The International Students of Morris Brown are surprised at the poor and/or inaccurate knowledge of their home countries, customs and culture by Afro-American brothers and sisters of this campus. Through a series of short interviews this

column will attempt to provide some of this information.

African peoples in Africa and the Caribbean have a rich cultural heritage and strong awareness of their roots as well as great racial pride. Today Africa, the birthplace of man over two million years ago and the cradle of human civilization, is growing stronger again after a long era of colonialism and neo-colonialism. By becoming acquainted with your overseas brothers and sisters you will not only learn much rich information but you will acquaint yourself with your truest allies in your fight against discrimination, racism and exploitation in America. Discover your roots now.

Election Results:

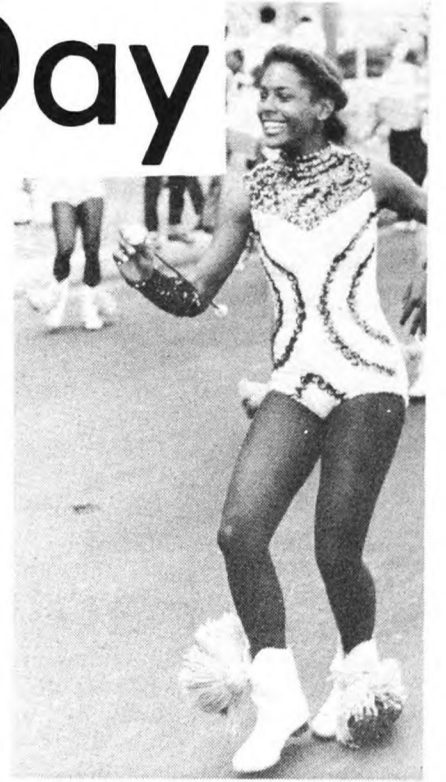
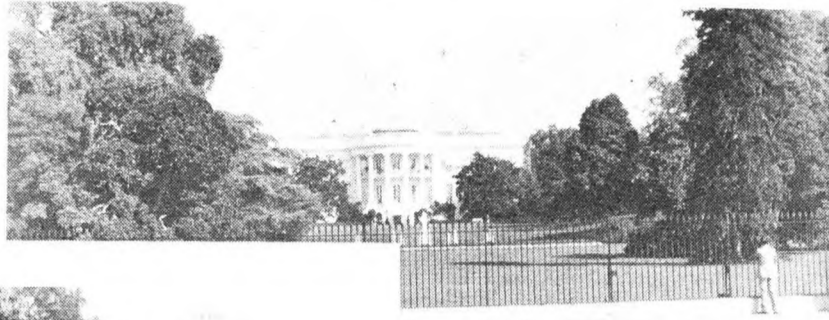
At the recently convened elections of the International Students Organization, the following were elected to serve for the year 1980 - 81.

President: Brother Paul L. Hercules
Vice Pres: Sister Regina Mwale
Secretary: Sister Heather Lewis
Vice Sec: Brother Charles Williams
Treasurer: Sister Lydia Marcus
Chaplain: Brother Frank Longa
Parliamentarian: Sister Phyllis Baduza

Public Relations Officer: Sister Loretta Tucker
Corresponding Secretary: Sister Margaret Briston
Special Adviser to Junior Executive Officers: Sister Jean Harper.

We are happy to be a part of the Morris Brown family and expect our Afro-American brothers and sisters to share in our activities and to read our columns. Peace and Love, brothers and sisters.

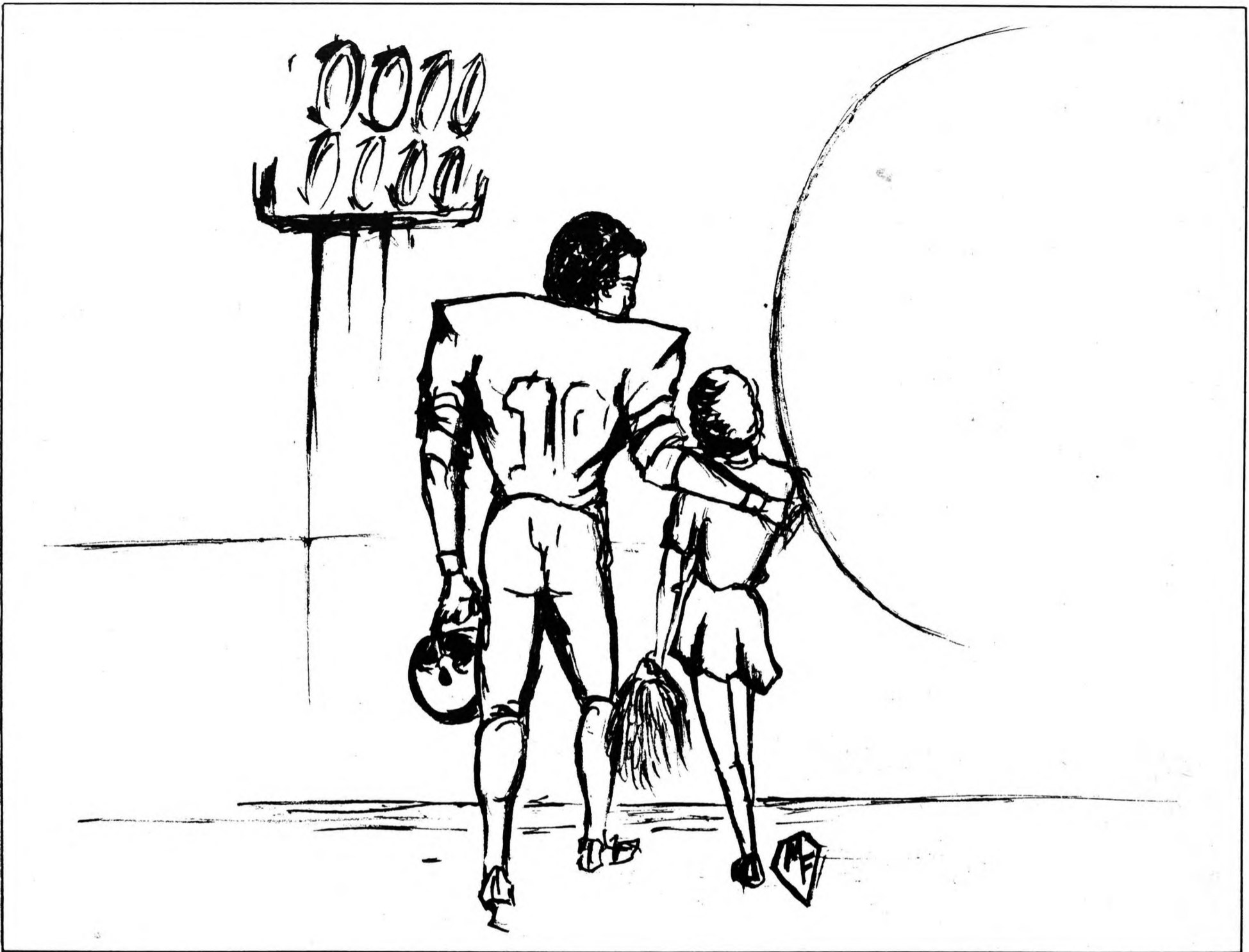
Black College Day Washington, D.C.



Campus Scenes



Expressions



A Place For Night

Black woman, black man,
No one ever listens
The world is snow white,
It seems that there's
No place for night,
From slavery,
To poverty
To total insecurity,
How long, so long

We've sung the songs
Black woman, black man,
Be strong, so strong,
One day we'll all be treated right,
And there will be a place for
night.

Freshman

By Mark Williams

F - urthering your education so that you can strive for unparalleled success throughout college life.

R - ealizing that you're an independent person, out on your own away from the security of your family.

E - ntering into a different and yet unique relationship with a new school and new friends.

S - tarting to feel what it's like to become a part of the real world, no longer a child but now an adult.

H - oping that you can adjust to your new life, and make the best of it.

M - aking up your mind to study for that English test instead of going to the Underground.

A - spiring to be the best student you possibly can, hurdling all obstacles in your way.

N - ow that you're at the threshold of knowledge "don't just stand there, come in."

Honor Thy Sister

That Black velvety skin
Of gold

That you hold,
Isn't trash:
Has been strengthened
By a million lashes
On the plantation;
Has convulsed
As the white slave-breaker's boat
Crushed the unborn
Babies' heads
To pulp,
After ripping open mothers'
bellies
With a sword
Before a horrified captive
audience;
That Black skin
Of the Black Woman
Has opened,
Bringing you,
Bringing life
To this world;
Respect that woman,
Treat her with care
Don't psych her with fear,
Honor thy Black Sister,
Black Man.

By Paul Hercules

People

I wish I could for one whole
day be a person instead of a rock.

A person does not get pushed
around all day or thrown away.

People seem so together
and I'm just a hunk of Earth
bounded together by the hand
of God . . .

Sure I'm fascinated . . . But I
want to be a human.

- You just don't know little
rock -

By Ricardo G. Lewis

Innervisions: Level II

By Terry Thomas

Thoughts attract in mind, and in
visions.

Images and scenes rehearsed in
the mind sometimes make for
future happenings and when
they are lived or acted out in
reality we then realize that much
of what we live as real
begins in the head with an ideal.

Come positive people,
and gather now.

Freezing Time

By Paul Hercules

It's getting colder
And you're shivering
And trembling,
Teeth rattling
Wits battling
To destroy the foe,
The sun's glow
Is cold

The sweater
And jacket
You hold
Is your comfort,
Until true life
Burns again
Within.



Fall Fashions

The Shetland Outbreak

By Cornilius Benton (Mr. B)

Hey guys, guess what's new in this year's fall fashions for men? It's the Shetland Look. Many guys will be wearing shetland sweaters and shetland sport coats which will combine perfectly with the ever - popular pleated wool - flannel pants. The added touches of a cotton shirt and a silk tie with matching silk square will be the eye - catcher for all shetland wearers. And, by all means, let's not forget the proper foot gear: get into the Jonathan Richards "street combers" and leave fashion footprints others want to follow.

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Monogrammed sweaters, button-down shirts, and penny loafers are the "in" look on campuses this fall, as the "Preppie Look" continues to dominate fashion. The western look is also influencing fashions, however, with western ties being worn with traditional clothing.

And the advent of the cowboy hat in women's fashion has also brought a new crop of hats. Many of the popular ones are in the styles so popular in the 20's and 40's. Flapper-types and Andrews Sisters-style hats are in. Berets are also popular on campus. The new wave of hats are often trimmed with decorative touches, such as flowers, ribbons, net and feathers. The "fedora," a wide-brimmed style from the 20's, has become one of the favorites.

Box Offices Suffer From Lack Of Viewers

THE BLUES BROTHERS: How could this loud, noisy, destructive, comedy have ever been made? John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd smash more cars, destroy more buildings, chase and get chased by more people, than possibly imaginable. There is also some great blues music to interrupt and it's performed by James Brown, Aretha Franklin and Ray Charles. This is a big, brassy, fun time and it's hard to figure out how they could waste so much money in the same city where the baseball team would rather finish last every year than buy one capable ball player. No matter. Chicago serves as a great demolition-derby-background for this mammoth picture.

BRUBAKER: Robert Redford stars as a reform-minded warden in this prison movie that suffers from two problems: 1) The script is too mechanical and never gives the characters enough room to be seen as real people and 2) Robert Redford is all wrong for the role. We always see him as a movie star instead of the character he's supposed to be.

FAME: Not that bad of a movie but a major disappointment considering how good it could have been. "Fame" studies eight students enrolled at New York's high school of performing arts. It opens with an inviting burst of energy but the movie never slows down to let us really get to know its subjects.



Bookstore Blues

It's that time of year again for Morris Brown, Clark, Morehouse, Atlanta University, and I.T.C. to all pile up on the corner of Fair and Chestnut to buy books for the first semester of 1980-81.

It's bad enough we have to stand in a line outside the door for 20 minutes, but when you get inside the store you have to stand in another line for 30 minutes just to pay for your books.

In your freshman and sophomore years you will be able to buy books for under \$15.00, but by the time you're a junior or senior a book will start at \$18.95 and may end at \$59.95. Remember, I am talking about one book.

I think it's awful we have to pay so much for our books at A.U.C. Bookstore while Georgia State has the same books for \$.30 to \$1.00 cheaper.

To find out why A.U.C. Bookstore was higher than Georgia State's Bookstore I asked the manager of A.U.C. Bookstore, Chuck Sekula. I was

told that A.U.C. Bookstore adds freight charges to the cost of our books; whereas the Georgia State Bookstore does not.

Mr. Sekula also stated that the bookstore has been operating on a loss for the past 3 years. He said it looks like they might break even this year, and they don't know yet about last year? Now this was shocking news to me because I thought the bookstore made plenty of money. I told him this, and then he explained some of the ways they lose money.

One way they lost money is by books sitting on shelves. He said if a book sits on the shelf for 12 months they can't sell it. They send it back to the company or sometimes sell it to customers at a great discount.

Another way they lost money is by students stealing. I asked him how people can steal when they have to leave their book bags and other belongings up front. He said, "if you strip some of the customers you'll find some shocking things." I was amazed to find out people stick books down their clothes. I asked

whether more males did this than females. He said more males did it. He said, "when it comes to students stealing each other's book bag from out front, or taking books from other students the frequency is equally male and female but sticking things down your clothes is mainly male. Usually when we catch someone stealing we call A.U.C. Police, but since things have gotten so bad we are going to call the Atlanta Police."

They also lost money by students writing bad checks. This practice has become so common that each school has adopted the policy that anyone who writes a bad check to the school will get thrown out. I don't think this rule will apply to the bookstore. I asked him which school has written the most bad checks to the bookstore. He said Morehouse was in first place, then Clark, Atlanta University, Morris Brown, Spelman and I.T.C. He said Spelman's bookstore had over \$1,000.00 in bad checks this year.

I asked him whether he thought each school should open up its own bookstore to lessen the confusion and trouble at the A.U.C. Bookstore. He said no because when each school had its own bookstore it operated at a loss, but I found out that this wasn't true for Morris Brown. The reason Morris Brown closed down their bookstore was because they received a letter stating that all schools in the A.U.C. were to cooperate with the A.U.C. Bookstore. I don't know who the letter came from. It seems as though each school agreed to this except for Spelman.

Since right now M.B.C. has no plans to re-open its bookstore, it looks like we'll be heading for Fair and Chestnut or Georgia State once again. But look on the bright side, Mr. Sekula said, "As the bookstore gets better organized, the prices will drop." The prices probably won't bother me by then because I plan to be through with college by 2001. **By Carol Gibbs**

It Only Takes A Few

One October evening an incident occurred that effected the lives of many. No one was killed, yet the outcome was quite threatening. I'm speaking of the Mass student body meeting held Tuesday Oct. 7, 1980.

The purpose of this meeting was to constructively voice our concerns to the Administration of Morris Brown College; however, instead of voicing our concerns we yelled out our complaints. There is supposed to be power in numbers, but that night it was mainly mass confusion.

After the meeting was adjourned, the majority of the crowd believed that their S.G.A.

president, Michael K. Bouie was an M.B.C. guinea pig. The complaint was that Bouie has a "cushioned heart".

Now it is time to sit back and study yourself. Michael Bouie did as he had promised. He brought your grievances to the administration, but because you did not see results as quick as the speed of light you cast judgment upon him, judgment which you are not able to bear yourself. To confirm my accusations I spoke to Cassandra Ward, a freshman from Macon, Georgia. Despite all the petty arguments against Michael Bouie, he is doing an earnest job and if many of us

would become involved in the S.G.A. we would be able to see for ourselves the positive changes that he has brought about.

Cassandra noted, "Michael is doing a good job. He knows what he is doing and beyond that he truly cares and understands." "When Michael speaks, he carries compassion instead of a sword."

As to the response of the students Cassandra commented. "The students are cold and many of their attitudes are disrespectful. They seem to be out for themselves, but they are

forgetting that "Together we can and together we will".

Michael is not perfect and neither are we. It's not Michael's job to shift with the wind as the tree limbs do. Those limbs may one day snap. Michael believes in his ideas and just because they do not pamper our desires we have no justification to destroy his purpose. When you do that you destroy yourself because Michael is in office for the welfare of the student body. How can Michael and his administration support you if you do support him?

By Susan J. Ashe

RELIGION

Religious Emphasis Year

This is the year that Morris Brown College celebrates one hundred years of service. During our Centennial, we, the Religion Department, plan to rekindle the spiritual fire that gave Morris Brown College its beginning.

We are optimistic that a change will take place at Morris Brown this year and religious complacency will leave our campus. We have recently finished the refurbishing of the original Morris Brown Chapel in Fountain Hall. We are looking forward to the day that we will be able to sing praises within its walls.

We welcome back our College Minister, Dr. T. Nathaniel Hercules, Dr. Hercules and his assistant Rev. George Brink bring a new zeal and enthusiasm that the Morris Brown Community needs. They have reinstated several activities that stress our theme, "Spiritual Awakening or Death."

Our College Church family is small at the present but we have a lot of spirit. We urge your support. Ours is the only College Church in the A.U.C. that gives the student minister a weekly opportunity to utilize his or her preaching skills in worship. Our College Church is geared to serve the needs of the students. Service is held on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at Cunningham Auditorium.

Some students feel that a good way to praise God is early in the morning. On Tuesday morning we have Prayer Breakfast from

7:00-8:00 a.m. At this time we praise God and enjoy each other's fellowship. Many students feel that it gives them a positive attitude as they go out to start their day.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00 a.m., we have a midday service called Nature Worship. It is so called because it takes place outside on the main campus. During Nature Worship, we sing songs and share testimonies (Tues.). We also have skits and sermonettes (Thurs.) This service is predominantly run by students.

Bible study is held Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. During this hour we share a systematic form of Bible study. Students discuss biblical issues and relate them to today.

On Thursday night, we have Fellowship Hour. This hour is set aside to give Christians the opportunity to meet and share ideas. We ask that you come and share your ideas, testimonies, and hopes with us.

This year, don't let the Religion Department go unnoticed. This year, don't use that worn out expression, "I don't know what's going on." Find out what's happening. Get involved! The Religion Department of Morris Brown College Welcomes You to help REKINDLE THE OLE MORRIS BROWN SPIRIT.

Respectfully submitted,
Rev. Andrea G. Cornett
S.G.A. Chaplain

Few People In Really Good Health

Campus Digest News Service

Do you think of good health as merely the absence of illness?

Dr. Harold Bloomfield, a nationwide lecturer, author, and director of North County Holistic Health Center in San Diego, Calif., says that a healthy person has a lot more going for him than just the absence of pain. In fact, Dr. Bloomfield has come up with a portrait of the REALLY healthy person. Here it is:

"Physically trim and fit, full of energy and vigorous, free from minor complaints such as headaches, constipation, indigestion and insomnia, rarely gets tired, has radiant skin, hair and eyes, free from destructive health habits such as smoking, over-eating, and excessive drinking, mentally alert and able to concentrate, clear-headed, active and creative, able to relax easily, free from anxiety and worry, self-assured, confident, and optimistic, satisfied with work and the direction of his life, able to respond to challenge, able to create the life he wants rather than responding to what seems to happen, able to enjoy a sense of well-being amidst adversity, satisfied with love and sexual relationships, able to be self-

assertive, fulfilled at peace with himself and contributing to the lives of others."

According to Bloomfield, only 6 percent of us live anywhere near this state of optimal health. Yet 80 percent of us who go to general practitioners have no definable organic illness.

He explains, "We're really suffering from the symptoms of stress, or rather distress, such as excessive fatigue, low back pain, gastrointestinal complaints--just not feeling good. Too many of us have become used to feeling 'OK, not bad' or 'all right' as normal and part of life. It seems the best we can do."

However, Bloomfield, a psychiatrist who calls himself a "stretch" instead of a "shrink", says each of us can design our own holistic health program. How do we start?

This is a subject he takes up clearly and effectively in his new book "Inner Joy" (Wyden Books). What we must do first, he says, is quit trying to force negative health habits out, and instead, concentrate on starting new POSITIVE ones.



Six Steps To Accomplish Your Dreams

Many years ago I used to think that the word "impossible" was the most profane word in the English language because everywhere I heard people saying that this and that is impossible. I found out that with God all things are possible if you only believe.

Let us consider the six steps that we can eliminate the word "impossible" from our vocabulary.

First, decide what you really want. Many people go through life never getting anywhere because they never decide where they want to go. They never hit anything because they never shoot at anything. God gave us an imagination. Just as the television screen flashes a picture, so can we put on the screen of our minds a picture of whatever we want. Keep flashing the picture on the screen of your mind until it becomes clear and sharp.

Second, write down on paper your dominant desire. When you first write it out, it may take a page, or even two or three, but then set to work to condense the idea. You must keep working until you can state your dream clearly in not more than fifty

words. I have tried this many times and I have been amazed at how much one can put into fifty words.

Third, after you have stated your idea then memorize and repeat it to yourself until it becomes a part of you. As I talk to different people who have reached their goal, I find out that along the way they became possessed by an idea.

Emerson once said, "A man is what he thinks about all day long." Marcus Aurelius, a sage among the ancient Romans, said, "Our life is what our thoughts make it." The Bible says, "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he . . . (Proverbs 23:7)"

Fourth, test your idea. Is it good for you? Is it fair to all others concerned? Are you ready for it now? Do you honestly feel it is according to the will of God? Remember that you should never be selfish in your endeavors. When one thinks only of himself and lives only for himself, he has destroyed the very reason for living. No man really begins to live until he begins to live for God and for others.

Fifth, after clarifying your thinking and thoroughly testing your

motives and purposes, you are ready for the main thing - begin to pray. One of my favorite passages of Scripture is Mark 11:22-26. "And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God. For I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith. Therefore I say unto you, what things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. And when you stand praying, forgive, if ye have aught against any that your father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses. But if ye do not forgive, neither will your father which is in heaven forgive you your trespasses."

Sixth, and last, you must do all you can toward accomplishing your desire. You have to work constantly and hard. Make the best of all your time.

These are the six steps to accomplishing your dreams. May the Lord bless you. Keep these steps and I'm sure they will be helpful. **By Spencer Booker**

Black Students continued from page 4

that the parents and the grandparents of those students who came in buses and cars and trains from throughout the country did not help finance the historic court battles for integration waged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People simply to have black people accepted in token quantities in white institutions.

To many of us, integration was to mean more than simply hav-

ing a few black athletic scholars on college football, basketball, and track teams while turning out hardly any mathematicians, chemists, or lawyers.

Moreover, real integration to us means the full acceptance of the idea of blacks being presidents of major integrated institutions as well as the coaches of the top football and basketball teams in this country.

I think many white Americans are startled when they hear young blacks chant for the right even to be in the majority in a

university or college and have that majority administered by black officials.

Several days ago I called in this column for a national debate among black scholars and leaders for the purpose of defining what we mean today by our demands for an integrated society.

That impressive march down Pennsylvania Avenue and the thoughts enunciated on the Capitol lawn Monday brought us a bit closer, I hope, to such a conference.

NEWS OF INTEREST

News Flash

MORRIS BROWN STUDENTS ARE MISSING JOBS THAT ARE FLOWING THROUGH THE CENTRAL PLACEMENT OFFICE ON THE CAMPUS OF ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.

ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO LOOK INTO THEIR FUTURES

BY AT LEAST GOING BY THE OFFICE.

WANTED ARE SENIORS AND UPCOMING SENIORS BUT THE PROGRAM IS OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS OF THE ATLANTA UNIVERSITY CENTER.

LOOK

The Phyllis Wheatley YWCA located at 599 Vine Street is sponsoring an Old Fashion FLEA MARKET, on Saturday 25th from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Table rentals are \$15.00 (Individuals) or \$25.00 (Organizations), which provides a table to display your merchandise. If you have something which you do not need or really can not use, why

not share it with others? The community will be filled with hundreds of visitors attending both the Morris Brown and Clark Homecoming games, so the area will be filled with high spirits and eager shoppers.

Interested? Then call Derryl Anderson or Joyce Tetteh at 523-0543 for further information.

Write Your Way To Washington

Here's an opportunity to win an expense paid weekend in the historic nation's capital while participating in the upcoming year's most important forum for minority communicators, Howard University's Tenth Annual Communications Conference.

The School of Communications at Howard invites you to enter its Tenth Annual Essay Contest and write your way to Washington.

All college students with an interest in communications are eligible to enter this contest. If you are interested, submit an original essay of 750 to 1000 words on the subject **THE IMPACT OF COMMUNICATIONS ON THE FAMILY: RESPONSIBILITIES AND STRATEGIES**. Essays must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper, with margins of one to one and one-half inches on all sides. The manuscript should be identified only by title. A separate cover page should be attached with your name, address, phone number, student ID number, and the school location. (Manuscripts will not be returned.)

Awards to the first place winner are an expense paid trip to the Howard University School of Communications Tenth Annual Communications Conference 12 - 16 February 1981, lodging for four nights at the Harambee House Hotel, registration and admission to all

conference events. The second place winner is promised four nights of lodging at the Harambee House Hotel, registration and admission to all conference events. The third place winner will receive registration and admission to all conference events. A commemorative award will be given to all three winners at the Frederick Douglass Luncheon on Saturday.

All entries should be sent as soon as possible to Ms. Peggy Pinn, Conference Coordinator, Tenth Annual Communications Conference, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059, 12 January 1981 is the absolute deadline.

Howard's annual communications conference provides a forum for exchange of vital information for minority communicators and serves to establish contacts which will increase the presence of minorities in the communications industry. A wide range of representatives of media outlets will be on hand to interview students and professionals for prospective positions in the industry.

ENTER NOW AND WRITE YOUR WAY TO WASHINGTON.
Contact:
TENTH ANNUAL COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE
Howard University
School of Communications
Washington, D.C. 20059
202 - 636 - 7491



Legal Way

Campus Digest News Service

Does divorce revoke a will?
Q. After we were married, in 1961, my ex-husband made a will naming his sole beneficiary. We were divorced four years later in California, and he moved to Nevada, where he died recently. He never married. The last will they found was the one he made in 1961. Am I entitled to what he left?

A. Advise with your lawyer. The will was made before Nevada enacted a statute which provides that a divorce revokes a will. In one case (540 P.2d 119) the Nevada supreme court held such a will to be valid. The court ruled that the Nevada Legislature did not intend the state to apply to wills already in existence when the law was passed.

Q. After all I have read about the illegality of corporation's money going to politicians, I do not wish again to be the man who doles out the money for my company. What does the law say about the punishment for the bagman?

A. In your state of Arizona the law (ARS Sec. 16-471) here quoted says: "The person through whom the violation is effected shall be punished by imprisonment in a state penitentiary for not less than one nor more than three years."

Most of the states have a similar law. The punishment varies.

Q. I checked my bag at an airline ticket counter in Boston. Inside was a \$1,500 Indian rug and other valuables. Three days after my arrival at Albuquerque, N.M., the airline still couldn't find my bag.

When I told them about the rug, they said I could collect no more than the \$500 limit provided by law and printed on my baggage-unless I had extra insurance (which I didn't). What does the law say about this?

A. Airlines have a legal right to set a reasonable limit on the amount they will pay for lost or damaged goods. But that limit does not apply if negligence or misconduct by the airline can be proved. You, as owner

of the bag, will have to prove negligence or misconduct if you hope to collect more than \$500. (98 Mass. 239, U.C.C. Sec. 7-309)

Q. Your answers to letters, writes a New York State resident, usually cite the law of one state. Residents in 49 other states may not be as interested in the answers as they would be if you wrote about the law that would apply to all of us--say an explanation of the basic legal requirements of a court-enforceable contract.

No other law, the New Yorker continues, touches people, corporations, other entities even between countries, called treaties, more than the law of contracts. It's the law we all live by in our daily transactions with each other.

One hundred and fifty words in each column about contracts along with your answers to questions, he concludes, would become productive reading for all of us.

A. Thank you for your suggestion. We'll do it. We will call the item in each column: The Law of Living Contracts. The nine basic requirements of a court-enforceable contract will be explained: mutual assent, consideration, competent parties, legality, reality of consent, written or oral contracts, rights of third parties, performance and discharge, breach and remedies.

Q. Six months before he died in an auto accident, my husband made me the beneficiary of a \$25,000 life insurance policy. Now the insurance company refuses to pay me the proceeds because my husband's creditors have obtained a court action. They say he took out the policy "in defraud of creditors."

My insurance agent says the insurance proceeds will go into my husband's estate, the creditors will be paid, and I'll get what's left. Is that right?

A. The law in your state of Connecticut says you are entitled to the proceeds of the policy, with prior

Mother Crusades Against Hazing

Campus Digest News Service

Eileen Stevens is fighting back -- fighting back against a college tradition that took the life of her son, Chuck Stemzel.

On Feb. 25, 1978, she was notified that her son had died of a hazing test during a fraternity's initiation rites. Her son had been locked in the trunk of a car. He could not be released until he had consumed a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine and a six-pack of beer. His death has been one in a series of unindicted killings by hazing.

Mrs. Stevens has been determined not to allow this tradition to continue. In memory of her son she formed "Chuck," the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings.

She lobbied to get an anti-hazing bill passed in New York. Last month the bill was passed and signed by the governor.

Abolishing physically dangerous hazing is not enough for Mrs. Stevens. She is also working to abolish psychological hazing, which she has found in some fraternities. Psychological hazing can involve sleep deprivation, examinations with no correct answers, phony notes saying that a student has failed a course, "third-degree" interrogations under bright lights and threats of retribution.

Psychological hazing may lead to breakdowns, prolonged crying and sobbing and permanent psychological damage.

Women are not immune from these rites. In recent years at least four college women have died during hazing incidents.

In the West and South there is the strongest support of hazing. People brag about these exploits and call them a necessary tradition.

claim over the creditors--unless the policy (or your designation as beneficiary) was obtained to defraud creditors.

But fraud must be proved. If it is, the proceeds go into the estate, the creditors will be paid, and you will get the remainder. (Conn. Gen. Stat 38-161)

Nuclear War Likely

Campus Digest News Service

Scientists at a forum on the medical consequences of a nuclear war, say that a war will probably break out in the next 20 years.

Some estimate that a nuclear conflict will occur by the year 2000, while others say by the year 1990.

The forum, which was organized in part by the Physicians for Social Responsibility, emphasized the medical problem associated with a nuclear war.

Physicians at the forum agreed that if a 1-megaton nuclear device was dropped on New York City, it would probably kill 2.25 million people immediately and seriously injure an additional 3.6 million. All frame homes would be destroyed within five miles of the detonation point and inflict third-degree burns on those living within eight miles.

Among the animal life that would be exposed to the blast, cockroaches would fare the best. Like every other animal, they too would be blinded. However, they would survive and reproduce because roaches have a relatively high resistance to radiation.

The group used the 1-megaton size

for its calculations because that is the size of most of the nuclear weapons stockpiled by the United States and the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has weapons as large as 50 megatons.

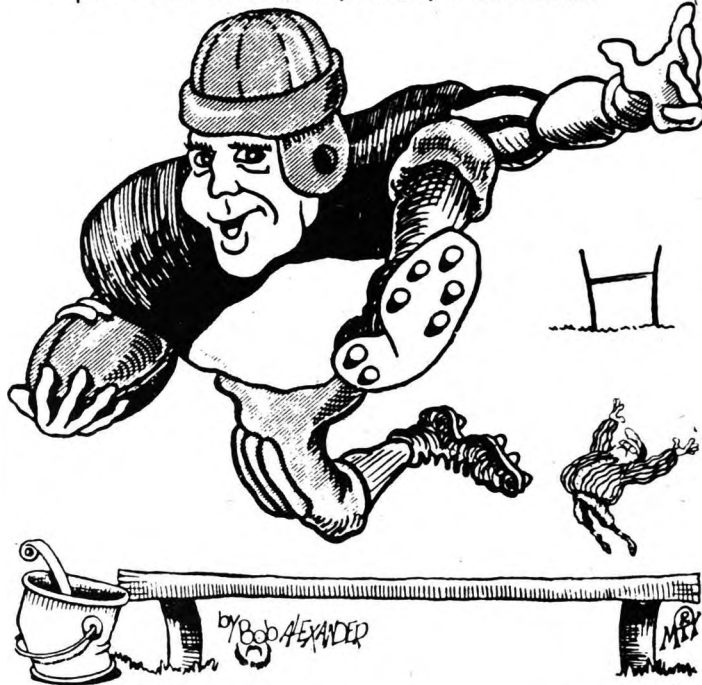
A 1-megaton blast would destroy 10 to 20 percent of the Earth's ozone layer which shields it from the ultraviolet rays of the sun. As a result the rays would blind all animals and insects that survived the explosion.

One scientist said that such an explosion over New York would be the equivalent of about 70 Hiroshima bombs exploding at one time. It would inflict unprecedented suffering. One million people would be killed within 11 seconds of the blast, many of them vaporized. A total of 2.25 million of the New York area's 16 million would ultimately die and another 3.6 million would be seriously injured with crushing injuries, ruptured lungs and ruptured internal organs.

Bomb shelters would provide no protection and would, in fact, increase the casualties because the shelters would become like ovens.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Who was first man to gain over 1000 yards in a pro football season, when, what team?



ANSWER:

He was rookie halfback for the Chicago Bears, out of Tennessee, Beattie Fearcher rushed for a record 1,004 yards in 1934.

1980-81 Football Schedule

Opponent	Sept.	Location	
Mississippi Valley State	6	Atlanta	5:30 p.m.
Open	13		
Tuskegee Institute	20	Tuskegee, Al.	2:00 p.m.
Fort Valley	27	Macon, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
	Oct.		
Open	4		
Morehouse	11	Lakewood, Ga.	1:00 p.m.
University of Tennessee	18	Martin, Tn.	7:00 p.m.
Alabama A&M	25	Atlanta, Ga.	2:00 p.m.
	Nov.		
South Carolina State	1	Atlanta, Ga.	2:00 p.m.
Albany State	8	Atlanta, Ga.	1:00 p.m.
Bethune-Kookman College	15	Daytona Beach, Fl.	2:00 p.m.
Clark College	27	Atlanta, Ga.	2:00 p.m.
(Thanksgiving Day Classic)			

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Setting priorities also means using good common sense in selecting the type of activities that will benefit your overall growth and development. For example, if your goal is to become a writer or illustrator then it would be to your advantage to join publications but it would be to your disadvantage to participate in an organization that is not part of your long-

range plans. Since you as a young adult know your strengths and weaknesses better than anyone on earth, there is no better judge in the setting of your priorities than yourself. Consequently forming and sticking to these rules will lead to a more autonomous personality. Setting priorities is an important key to success as a student, and in life.

By Terry Thomas

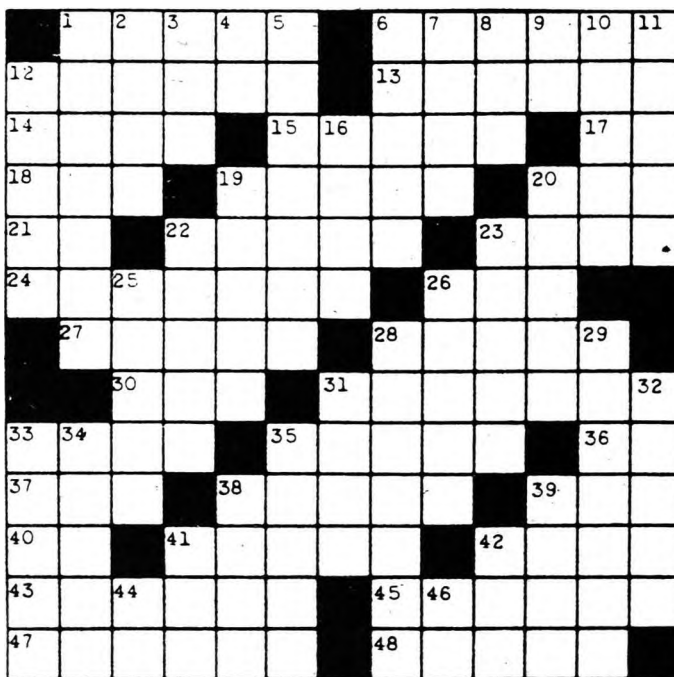
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Magenta or azure
- Grills
- Oxlike
- Dried fruit
- Mimicked
- Threshing implement
- Family member
- Capture the pennant
- Australian —, swim stroke
- Russian fighter plane
- See!
- Covering for the shoulders
- Specks
- Provide nourishment for
- Mine shaft
- Disdain

DOWN

- Gave the pink slip to
- Liquor from the Islands
- Disconcerts
- Surfeit
- Oversentimental
- Tone of the scale
- "Aye, there's the —," "Hamlet"
- Mildewed
- Opposite of 39-Down
- World organization: abbr.
- Discrimination
- Heckle
- Illustrious
- Lean-looking
- Without obstruction
- Hauls



DOWN

- Abundant
- Like an —, sweltering
- Hat: slang
- "— with the dance!"
- Chorus
- Donnybrook
- Wading bird
- Venezuela's chief export
- Cuba or Madagascar: abbr.
- Restrict
- Hazards for a riverboat
- Weeps noisily
- Suburbanite's pride
- Bracelet dangler
- Auto court
- Malt brew
- look, angry glare
- Undersized
- Full of substance
- "He travels the — who travels alone"
- Holds up
- Iron oxide
- Like —, very quickly
- Low and harsh
- Of the moon
- Rumpled
- Manhandle
- Grow dim
- Ballerina's support
- Horse's mouthpiece
- "— and my shadow"
- Ring statistic: slang