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OBSERVER

THE MBC WOLVERINE

Telling It Like It Is!

Miss Morris Brown

Pageant And Spring Affair To Be Held April 22 & 23

by Ronald Fudge

Student Government is busily preparing for two major events given annually by the students. These two events, the Morris Brown College Pageant and the Spring Affair will be at no cost to the students and should be well worth the activities fee paid during registration.

For several weeks now, the Spring Affair and Miss Morris Brown Pageant Committees have met in deliberation over what will go on at both events, and have tried to collaborate and organize these two programs to suit the students.

On April 22, at 7:30 p.m. Student Government will be sponsoring the Miss Morris Brown College Pageant in Cunningham Auditorium. The young ladies competing for this coveted title will be competing in five different categories. The areas are: introduction, talent, swimwear, modeling, and formal wear. A question and answer period is put into the competi-

tion to test the versatility and spontaneous reaction of each candidate.

Entertainment will be rendered in the form of singers, dancers, and pianists.

A special tribute to the present Centennial court will come from the candidates. This tribute was designed for candidates to formulate a working relationship among themselves. As a result of this work relationship, a Miss Congenitally will be announced during the pageant.

The S.G.A.'s most lavish event is its annual semi-formal affair. This year, the affair will be held at the Omni International Ballroom of the Omni International Hotel from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.

This year's theme "A Dawning Century of Class" reflects upon the ending century (1881-1981) of educational excellence that has long been the Morris Brown tradition. In choosing the theme, the S.G.A. is anticipating another

century of service to enthusiastic young men and women.

At this affair, the election results of who will serve as class officers and S.G.A. positions will be announced.

The affair is open to all Morris Brown students and all other interested persons. General admission is \$5.00 and \$3.00 for other students with valid I.D. All Morris Brown College students and their dates will be admitted through invitation only.

Invitations will be available for students to pick up on April 19. For further information call 525-7831, ext. 306 or visit the S.G.A. office located in the second level of the Hickman Student Center. Listed below is the outline for the evening.

9:00 - 9:45 Reception (at 9:10 prayer will be conducted)

9:45 - 10:00 Greeting from S.G.A. President and Song

10:00 - 10:45 "Paris In The Springtime" Fashion Show



Gail Malone, Centennial Queen, and her court members Cheryl Hester and Belinda Crawford will be special guests at Thursday night's pageant of Miss Morris Brown College for the next year.

Observer Receives Honorable Mention At Institute

Lerone Bennett, Jr., senior editor of Ebony magazine, lashed out at the nation's print and broadcast media before an audience of student journalists at the concluding session of the 31st Southern Regional Press Institute.

"In the contest of a deepening national crisis... American media

are part of the problem because they are white-oriented, property-oriented and place-oriented," Bennett said.

The country's newspapers and television networks are hostile toward change and reluctant to put blacks in positions of authority in their organizations,

he said in a luncheon speech at the Downtowner Motor Inn Friday.

Two local public high schools — Tompkins and Beach — were among the winners of the Institute's annual scholastic awards. Of honorable mention was Morris Brown College's Wolverine Observer.

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Free Enterprise Sponsors Seminar

by Janice Booker

The Free Enterprise Institute of Morris Brown College sponsored a seminar titled, "Reaganomics: Its Impact on the U.S. Economy," here April 7.

The seminar, held in Viola Hill Auditorium, included a panel discussion and a question and answer period. Members of the

panel were: Honorable David Scott, Member of the Georgia House of Representatives, who served as moderator of the discussion; Ronald E. Canakaris, Vice President and Director of Research at Montag & Caldwell; David C. Foster, editor of Business Atlanta Magazine; Jay L.

Levine, Managing Director of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.; and Lawrence L. Thompson, Partner in Kutak, Rock & Huie.

Each panel member was allowed to make a statement concerning his or her company's position on the Reagan Economic Plan. Canakaris, who was the first

speaker, told the audience that "Reaganomics is a long-term program. It will probably improve, but long-term progress is short-term hardships." He believes that the program is moving in the right direction, but further progress is needed to reduce government spending. When asked what he thought the outlook for black colleges was, he said, "I've got to believe it's better." He stated that in talking with college officials, the biggest hardships to colleges is inflation, and if the inflation spiral is not stopped, the outlook will become worse.

Foster discussed the subject of the economy. He said that we have created an economy that is too complex and severely deep.

"Of all the money in the economy, 27% of it is cash. Nothing supports the economy but what the federal government created — which is an economy

based on a system," he said. Foster did add that Atlanta is not feeling the economic impact as strongly as other regions.

Levine summarized his opinion in one statement which was, "I believe it's going to work. It's taken us 20 years or more to get in the fix we're in, and we're not going to come out of it in a year."

Thompson discussed the topic of transferring social programs such as food stamps and Medicaid from the federal government to state and local government. He feels that if this transfer is completed, the state and local governments would be required to borrow more money, which would increase taxes. When asked if it was good for the states not to have control, he responded by saying, "The voice of the poor is more likely to be heard in the White House rather than the States."

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Letters From The Editors

With The Problems On Hand I Say Vote . . . Vote . . . Vote . . .



In the next few days, students will have to make a decision in terms of the election of officers for the 1982-83 school year.

Freshmen will for their first time be able to partake in college politics and become members of the political scene throughout the campus. Upperclassmen are marching on old grounds, but nevertheless, they must realize that voting is pertinent.

Records of past elections show that a lot of students do not vote in the SGA elections. They also show that there is a higher statistic for female voters than males. What is wrong? Why don't students vote? Is it so hard to take a few moments out of your time to punch a hole beside the name that is the candidate of your choice. I say to those that don't

vote, you have no voice in the decision - making of Student Government because you made a decision not to vote which in return cancelled your voice.

Often times, we sit back and complain with apathy about the faults of Morris Brown College and the Student Government when the smartest thing to do is to vote for the person who presents himself worthy of getting the job done.

Freshmen Orientation Week

In talking with students recently, it was revealed that for the most part they felt that Freshmen Orientation Week was instead Freshmen Intimidation Week. One of the highlights was that asking freshmen not to wear jeans for a day was really asking too much when most of their wardrobe was mostly blue jeans anyway. Students say that at least they should notify them of the inconvenience through a letter from maybe Student Government. These students realize that a lot of the orientating tactics were to formulate some kind of self - discipline, but the Week was seemingly taken over and appeared to some groups with

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undependable and disconcerting guides to be a pledge period.

On a larger scale, students seem to think that Morris Brown's college atmosphere lacks such things such as speakers that are internationally known like Stokely Carmichael or Nikki Giovanni, even individuals like Dick Gregory, Julian Bond, and others of the like, are very instrumental in bringing current political issues to light for the students. Students would also like to see more cultural events happen at the campus in the form of dance concerts, music concerts, and others. A scheduling of more programs emphasizing academics is always perpetual to a college atmosphere.

Dormitory Living

The general upkeep of the living facilities, as well as lounge areas and other places where students mingle is very poor. It must be agreed upon, however, that much of the destructiveness is due to the students themselves. Nevertheless, maintenance in regards to carpeting, chairs, draperies, and other furnishings are at a slack.

Capitalizing on dormitories, sanitation is a lot of times the fault of the students. Too, students should accept the fault of destroying the school's property and eating in their rooms. Food in the rooms attract others like mice who eventually if fed turn into rats. This needs to stop. Will it? ... Remember, it's a strike against making a change if students do things to strike back at the school out of spite. A lot of the conditions are bad because students make them worse than what they are. Sanitation is the key. Yet, Morris Brown adds luster to the fame when not keeping the general upkeep to par. Such things like painting the walls, waxing the floors more frequently, a constant extermination period, and just brushing up of the entire campus is needed to give it a better external look. The situation in the dorms could be less of the problem than it is if rules were enforced more by the directors. Maybe the administration should be more skillful in choosing the people to serve in this position.

Cafeteria Blues

In my opinion, and I've spent over 2 years here at Morris Brown, there has not been an

efficient, adequate, clean, and constantly nutritious meal catering service as of yet. The variety of foods served at times is not constant enough, and sometimes more repetitious than ever.

Even now, some staffed personnel to the cafeteria do not even appear to be working with food. Appearance and cleanliness counts a whole lot when one is dealing with the service, and preparation of food. To see young ladies without hair nets on to prevent hair from getting into the food, or to see staff members walk around in the eating area dirty and sometimes with unmatched uniforms shows that there must be no or extremely lenient rules in terms of how a cafeteria employee should look. Do you actually expect the students to praise such going ons.

The introduction of ice cream as a special treat to dinner was a good idea. However, when you see half - washed bowls, and splattered ice cream, broken dip - sticks, and absolutely no control of the ice - cream situation it appears also to be unsanitary. The salad bar started out good during Freshmen Orientation Week, but has readily lost its ground. Lettuce, tomatoes, and other other food items stay scattered across the floor where it is served. While we are on the subject of floor, the cafeteria needs to be waxed, mopped and even swept more often than it is. Cleanliness and sanitation are the keys to a better cafeteria scene. Tell me, is having to reach for your glass in crates off the floor sanitary.

Students Don't Help Situation

A great percentage of problems in the cafeteria comes from you, the students. They can be faulted for stealing silverware, glasses, and getting three to four glasses at a time not being considerate for the person coming late. Bringing larger glasses causes the juice and drink run out. In the case of the ice cream and salad bar, and even though there's no staff control it would seem that college students would conduct themselves in any orderly fashion of getting things freely from these stations. Spilled ketchup, mayonnaise, salad spread, lettuce, and all other food shows immaturity and poor etiquette on the student's part.

Administration Don't Help Situation

Through a little research it was discovered that the reason for long lines when maybe chicken or fish is friend is because of out-dated and obsolete machinery. There have been attempts to explain to the administration that new and usable machines are needed to wash those glasses, plates, and trays, but to no avail. The business office say they do not have the funds out of a \$9 million dollar yearly budget. Sure the budget is divided, but exactly where is it going? I just hope it is not being wasted.

A Professional's Attitude

Some of the attitudes in the various offices of the Administration building are simply unprofessional. A lot of students have been turned off by their encounters with staff personnel who supposedly have tact in dealing with the public. Do they know that we, the students, are to them the public? Evidently not when you see individuals storming out of the building in rage. This is very poor tact in dealing with students who may be worried whether he or she has enough money even to stay in school. It is the way most students are treated that bothers them. There has been several reports of rudeness and outright impoliteness of employees. For these reasons, others speculate that if whites were more visible there would be a complete atmospheric change. With this statement a question arises; can blacks work among themselves professionally?

Academic Stress

We crave about "The Marching Wolverines," and the "Mighty, Mighty Wolverines," and I am not saying that we don't have the greatest "band in the land" or that the Wolverines are not SIAC champions, but these organizations are more extra - curricular than academic. A stressing of more academics is mandatory in order to develop intellect among the student body. Without this intellect we lose our college atmosphere people expect.

We cannot begin to stress the importance of academics without the support of the instructors. There are enough doctorate degrees and master degrees among the faculty to strengthen tremendously the academics here at Morris Brown. This is by no means to say that

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Martin Luther King Anniversary Death Ceremony Is In His Honor

On April 4, the 14th anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., two wreaths were placed on his tomb at the center named in his honor.

The ceremony was well attended. Those present included Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Southern Christian Leadership Conference leader

Rev. Joseph Lowery, civil rights leader and King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., among others.

After a brief prayer by Lowery, Young told of the reasons to honor King.

During a short press conference, Mrs. King told of the dream of Dr. King. The dream is

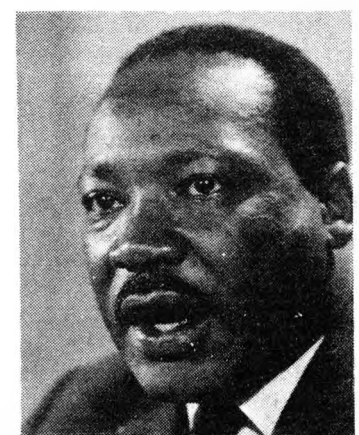
still alive in America.

The center that bears King's name is next to Ebenezer Baptist Church, one of the historic churches on Auburn Avenue.

The center houses a gift and souvenir shop, Freedom Hall, a large screening and lecture room, an exhibition hall and

Freedom Walk. The walls along the walk are hopefully soon to be decorated with murals that tell the story of the fight for freedom and equality.

Petitions also could be found in the exhibition hall. The petition is to show that many Americans feel that January 15, the birthday of King Jr. should be a National Holiday.



Editorial Comments

Scapegoat

by Lopez Carter

It seems as though Morris Brown College, "Haven for Hungry Souls," is the scapegoat among the Atlanta University Schools. From all indications it looks as if this attitude is spreading to other college campuses and also throughout the black community. Point in case, the April issue of Ebony featured an article entitled "How to Attract a Successful Man." The article was very informative for the young lady interested in sinking her hooks into a successful man. One suggestion for attracting a successful man says Ebony is on our local college campus and they used the Atlanta University Center as an example. Quoting Ebony Magazine they say "the girls at Spelman have their pick of Morehouse, Clark, and Atlanta University men, all of whom are noted for finding the fast track to success."

What about Morris Brown College? I know, maybe they didn't know Morris Brown College was part of the Atlanta University Complex. No, that's not it. Everyone knows that Morris Brown College is in the center. Maybe we don't have females at Morris Brown College interested in attracting successful men. No, that's not it, either, everyone knows the young ladies at Morris Brown are interested in attracting the successful men, well if that's the case then the researchers on the Ebony staff should review their records more closely. Rev. Hosea Williams, State Senator; Alfred Jenkins of the Atlanta Falcons; Lt. Edwards L. Dumas, United States Navy; James McPherson, Pulitzer Prize Winner; Isaiah

Larkin, Commissioner of Pardons and Parole Board of Baltimore, Maryland; all graduates of Morris Brown College. Not enough? How about Ray Ransom of Brick, Robert James, President of Carver State Bank; Dr. Percey Vaughn, Dean of School of Business at Alabama State College; John Middleton Turner, Jr., Attorney, City of Atlanta; James Winfield, Attorney in Vicksburg, Miss.; William Edmonds, performing in "Showboat" on Broadway; not to mention Rev. William Christian, Director of Student Activities, Morris Brown college; William F. Payne, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Morris Brown College and The President, Dr. Robert Threatt all are successful men in their own right and all graduates of Morris Brown College.

Morris Brown College is an institution dedicated to higher education and service to mankind and during its 101 years of service, she has turned out some very reputable men and women whom I think the Ebony magazine has reandered a severe blow to the pride of the Student body, faculty, staff, and also to the Alumni of Morris Brown College by omitting our name from the article whether intentionally or unintentionally.

I have responded to the article by writing a letter to the publisher of Ebony magazine expressing my feelings towards the statement made in the article and I feel some kind of apology is in order for the Morris Brown Family.

Morris Brown College, the only college in the AUC founded

by blacks and funded by blacks has proven itself very instrumental in the education and cultivation of some very successful alumni for the past 101 years, and she will continue to do so as long

as there are students to attend. We, the Morris Brown College family, are proud of the accomplishments of the successful alumni of Morris Brown College and we feel that those same

principles of higher education for the black community and service to mankind are prevalent in the attitude of the faculty and staff, alumni and the student body of Morris Brown College.

What If Elections Were

by Joyce Lee

Well, it's election time again at Dear Ole Morris Brown. Time to choose who will be our student leaders. We all know that every student should take an active part in the election process. We also know that not many of us take the time to do so. Then when all ballots have cast and results announced, we complain.

I'm sure it would be a totally different situation if they left it up to the students of the campus if we were to elect the administration, faculty, and staff.

Just how many presently

employed persons would keep their positions?

Would one of these persons be demoted? Would more than one?

Imagine one of your instructors serving you breakfast and asking, "Do you want any grits?"

Or try to picture a certain administrator as dorm director trying to find out if you have enough toilet tissue.

Let's put one of those nice guys in plant operations in one of those nice offices and see if things change in any way around here.

Sometimes things have to be shaken up in order for "some to see the light" as they put it.

I'm sure the students would turn out in huge numbers if this were to take place, and things around here would be placed back into their proper perspectives.

I see a day when all is right and the world is at rest and the students and administrators can talk and be on one accord and there would be no doubt about where priorities lie and so what, sure I'm dreaming, but I'm allowed to, aren't I?

by Hiram, and who is he?
The Business Manager

As we all know, Friday, April 23 is election day for the different officers of the Student Government Association as well as class officers and queens. Elections will be in the lobby of Cochran Tower between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. As members of the student - body, it is our responsibility to elect the candidates that are best qualified. How are we going to elect the candidates that are best qualified if we don't vote?

Getting people to the polls to vote seems to be a nationwide

problem. Most people think their vote will not make a difference; the fact is it does. Some people feel the elections are competitions and if they can't be on the winning side, they don't want to vote. Elections are not competitions, they are constructive ways of selecting the better choice.

Most of us at Morris Brown live on campus. Getting to the lobby of Cochran Tower between the hours of 7 and 3 shouldn't be too much of a problem since we must go to the Middleton Com-

plex for our three meals a day. Why not take time out before or after one of your meals and vote?

Off-campus students can vote between or after classes. There is no reason why off-campus students should go without voting. You are part of the student body also and should not feel alienated.

Voting shouldn't take more than 5 to 15 minutes. If there is a long line to vote, come back later, but make sure you vote. Why?? Because we can, we must and we will make a difference.

The Sophomore Class
Presents
Ronald Wingate
Sophomore President
& **Albert Williams**
Sophomore
Vice-President
VOTE!
rate X-X-tra Good



Dick Gregory Lashes Out At America

by Camilla Clay

The Student Government Association of Clark College presented comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory in concert. A standing room only crowd packed into Davage Auditorium on Friday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m. to observe the man who has been called "a prophet of his people."

Gregory's commentary ran the gamut of topics — everything from weather to Reagan. Even though the audience was often consumed in hysterical laughter, many minds were opened by some of the shocking and enlightening statements made

by the comedian.

Gregory said that the biggest problem he was having in America was America. He claims black folks act like we have always had everything we ever wanted, and now Reagan is going to take it all away. But he maintains we ain't never had nothing!

The day all of America goes to the polls and votes for the lesser of two evils — we deserve to have that evil appear. One thing Gregory observed is that black folks have been doing so much complaining, that the white folks can't see what he's going to do

with them.

On the subject of the media, Gregory stated that the press manipulates us from sun up to sun down. Hollywood and television are used as weapons of an oppressive system to manipulate our minds. Gregory stresses that we need to stop letting them tell us what we are seeing and hearing. He urges us to use our God - given intelligence and think things out for ourselves. A prime example of the way the press slants issues is: When the USA likes you and you are trying to liberate yourselves — the press calls you

"freedom fighters." But if the USA doesn't like you, and you are trying to liberate yourself, the press calls you "guerillas."

Black fraternities and sororities were another topic Gregory discussed. He stated that anytime someone wanted to humiliate someone else, they were ungodly. Anyone who takes that humiliation is crazy. You can not build nations by humiliating each other, therefore the criteria for pledging should be changed. Gregory would recommend an extensive knowledge of black history as a major criteria for pledging a

Greek letter society. Iniation, says Gregory, should build pride — not tear down the soul.

In regards to blacks marching and lobbying to get Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday made into a national holiday, Gregory asks a bitter question. "Why go to the people who killed and buried Martin to make his birthday a holiday? We should declare it a holiday ourselves — and take a week instead of a day!"

One of the most shocking theories Gregory expounded was that the Atlanta Center for Disease Control might have been responsible for the Atlanta child murders. His reasoning is thus: black males have an overabundance of white blood cells, and these cells are needed to make Interferon (a supposed cure for cancer) — which sells for \$23 billion a pint.

The parents of Wayne Williams were present and were greeted with a standing ovation. Gregory exhorted them to stay strong because decent folks all over the world are watching them.

Gregory vows that from March 20, the first day of spring, until the day the Atlanta child murders are solved and Wayne Williams is proven innocent — he will not eat a solid bite of food.

A. Reginald Eaves was present. A collection was taken for the UNCF. Everyone who came definitely left with some food for thought.



PRE FESTIVAL ENTHUSIASM was much in evidence on a recent Saturday morning at Greenbriar Shopping Center as members of the Rich's Advisory Board entertained Dogwood Festival committee people. Left to right is Carolyn Banks, City Council Woman and member of Rich's staff; Pola Cooper of Morris Brown and co-director for the Festival, Sue Missbach, Delta Air Lines and director for the Festival and Phil Griffin Manager of Rich's at Greenbriar.

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community, let us not forget the significance of this past Centennial year and the dreams of our founding fathers and mothers.

AKM Sponsors Honors' Day Program

Just recently the Morris Brown family saluted over 200 students in celebration of the semi-annual honor's day.

The participants marched into Cunningham Auditorium and were received by a modest crowd, composed mostly of parents and their friends.

The speaker for the occasion was Attorney Donald Hollowell. He is the regional Attorney for the district office Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Hollowell stressed the importance of Morris Brown students buckling down and taking their studies seriously.

"Be the best that you can be and you can accomplish so many

wonderful things," said Hollowell.

The dynamic speaker encouraged the students of not only Morris Brown, but of the entire Atlanta University Center to be ready for the times ahead. There will be some stumbling blocks in the pathway, but you will have to overcome them the best way you can. One of these ways is through an education.

Another highlight of the program was a performance of the Morris Brown Choir. They performed "Ride on King Jesus." This was an excellent arrangement of the old Negro spiritual that brought a thunderous ovation from those in attendance.

The honorees were presented with certificates that stated their grade point average and bared the official college stamp.

The first semester honor students then proceeded out and attended a gala reception in their honor.

With warmer weather approaching, the consumption of thirst - quenching beverages in recyclable aluminum cans will increase. Those additional cans mean extra cash for recyclers.

During April and May, your aluminum can be redeemed at 3465 Hamilton Blvd. S.E. every Tuesday thru Saturday (except April 10 because of the holiday) from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm.

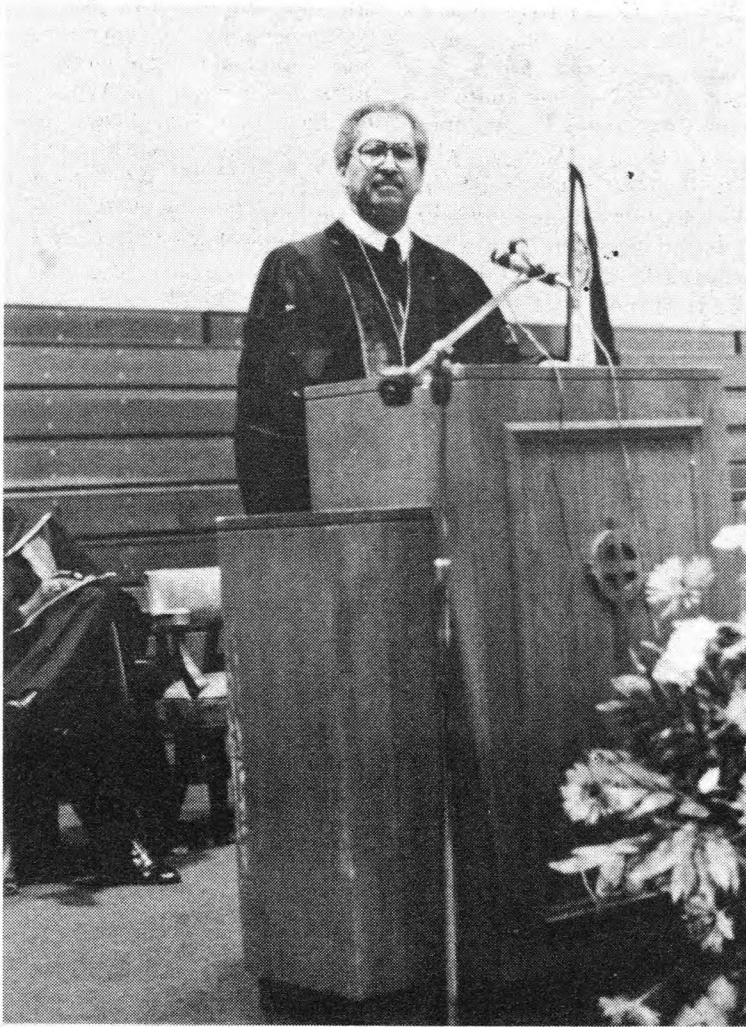
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In this area, Reynolds pays 22 cents per pound for all aluminum cans and foil items, 10 cents per pound for miscellaneous aluminum items and 10 cents per pound for cast items. Besides all - aluminum beverages cans and other clean household aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers, Reynolds purchases other mis-

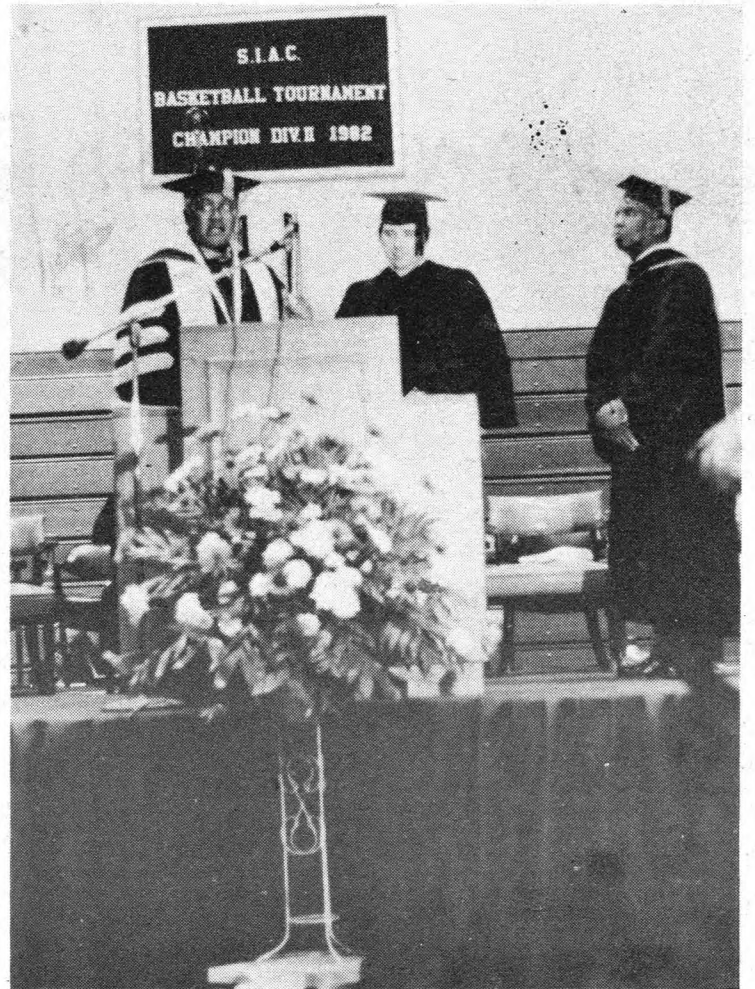
cellaneous aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing. These items should be free of any non - aluminum materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet, bundled, and not mixed with cans. Aluminum castings including pots and pans, power lawn mower housings and barbecue grills also are purchased and recycled by Reynolds.

Recycling For Money

Scenes From Founder's Day 1982



Bishop Venton Anderson, guest speaker of Founder's Day 1982.



Photos by Corey Johnson



by Joyce C. Lee

Morris Brown College now enters its second century of commitment to educating young minds as it presses forward beyond its recently celebrated 101st anniversary.

March 25 proved to be a rather special day as the John H. Lewis Complex was filled with the talents of guest speakers and a most inspiring choir.

Bishop Vinton R. Anderson, guest speaker for this occasion, addressed the modest crowd in

terms of "From History to Hope."

Morris Brown has survived one hundred and one years of struggle and strife, and through the grace of God she has done just this.

According to Anderson, "hope and optimism" for the years to come are the keys to the future for not only Morris Brown, but for any black institution.

Anderson, of the third

Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church used his dynamic voice to give the entire Morris Brown family and friends courage to forge ahead into the next years, despite Reaganism. Another special event that took place was the special musical presentation entitled, "Struggle for Freedom." This piece, written by Curtis, combined old Negro spirituals with narration expertly performed by Glynn Hasley,

director of the college choir.

"Struggle for Freedom" was commissioned by the college for performance on the occasion of its Centennial year and Founder's Day Convocation 1982. The presentation drew a standing ovation from the audience.

After the recognition of guests, Bishop Frederick Talbot, of the sixth Episcopal District offered the closing remarks which drew great response from

the crowd. Talbot quoted an old spiritual that told of our people not turning back.

Financial reports were read and the award for the most funds raised by an organization went to the Borders Tower dormitory.

Founder's Day, 1982, was indeed a success. As Morris Brown College enters the next 100 years of leadership and service to the

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Political Perspective

by:
F. Carl Walton

South African Teach In Comes to MBC

by Claude Barnes, Instructor of Political Science

by Claude Barnes, Jr.

On March 19, more than 400 students, faculty and staff participated in a Teach - In on South Africa. The program was the product of a joint effort by Morris Brown's Department of Political Science and the Atlanta South Africa Support Committee. Organizers of the event were pleased with the turn out of Morris Brown students.

The Teach - In on South Africa was part of a series of workshops

throughout the Atlanta University Center. Programs were at Clark College, Spelman, and Morehouse Colleges also. Atlanta University also hosted a workshop.

The purpose of the programs was to acquaint students, faculty and staff in the center with the critical nature of the South African problem and to examine the role of the United States in

this area of the world.

Organizers of the event pointed out that the Teach - Ins were part of a larger effort by the United Nations to educate more people about the consequences of United States involvement in South Africa.

At Morris Brown College the program consisted of a morning session and an afternoon session. Both sessions were hosted by Morris Brown's Professor T. L.

Muckenge. The morning session included presentations by Professor R. S. Mkhize on "The Nature of the Apartheid State." Betty Mokgoatsane spoke on "Black Resistance in South Africa," and Claude Barnes on "United States Foreign Policy towards South Africa."

The afternoon session included the same persons as the morning session with the exception that Dr. Mack Jones of

Atlanta University gave the presentation on U. S. Foreign Policy.

Both sessions were well attended and extensive dialogue was generated.

Most importantly, organizers of the event credited with the success of the Teach - In here at Morris Brown College to the cooperation and participation of the administration, faculty, and staff.

Political Leadership Institute Presents . . .

How to Track Down People To Hire You

by: Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce:

I am trying to get hired by a corporation. Is there a guide that lists corporations in America and Canada?

-S.A.P.
Sharpsville, PA

As we approach January, traditionally a job - change month, clip and save this list of directories to help you identify prospective employers. If you want one that's unavailable in libraries or bookstores, ask a reference librarian to look up the publisher's address in Books in Print, by R. R. Bowler Co.

Category A includes career - focused references compiled specifically for job seekers.

— Peterson's Annual Guide to

Careers and Employment for Engineers, Computer Scientists, and physical Scientists; Peterson's Guides, \$12.

— National Job-Finding Guide, by Heinz Ulrich and J. Robert Conner; Doubleday, \$12.95.

— College Placement Annual; College Placement Council, available in college counseling centers.

— Career Opportunity Index; multiple editions for Western and Southwestern states are published by Career Research Systems Inc.

— Changing Times Annual College Grads Survey; published each March and available only by mail for \$2.50 from Changing Times, 1729 H St., NW,

Washington, DC 20006

Category B includes directories with general facts. With the exception of the first listing, library hopping is advisable as these works each cost more than \$100:

— Everybody's Business, the Irreverent Guide to Corporate America, by Moskowitz, Katz and Levering; Harper & Row, \$9.95.

— Directory of Corporate Affiliations — Who Owns Whom; National Register Publishing.

— Principal International Businesses — The World Marketing Director; Dun & Bradstreet.

— Standard & Poors Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives.

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If all else fails, thumb through the Directory of Directories, edited by James M. Ethridge; Gale Research Co.

READER NOTE: Job shopping? Write a great resume. get Joyce Lain Kennedy's 28 - page booklet, "Resumes: The Nitty Gritty." It's available for \$2.50 (check or money order, no cash) plus a long, white self - addressed envelope stamped with enough postage to cover two ounces of first - class mail. Order from: Resumes, Sun Features Inc., Box 2000C Cardiff, Calif 92007



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Joseph Lowery To Speak

Dr. Joseph Lowery, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will be on campus on April 27. He will be speaking in Viola Hill

Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. This program is sponsored by the Political Science Department and the Political Leadership Institute.

Winsell, Sontown Present Political Paper

Dr. Keith Winsell, Professor of History and O. A. Sontown, Political Science major, will be attending a Black Political Scientists Conference at Knoxville College on May 6-7.

They will be presenting a paper on behalf of the Political Science Department. The topic of the paper is "Political Parties are Obsolete in the American Society."

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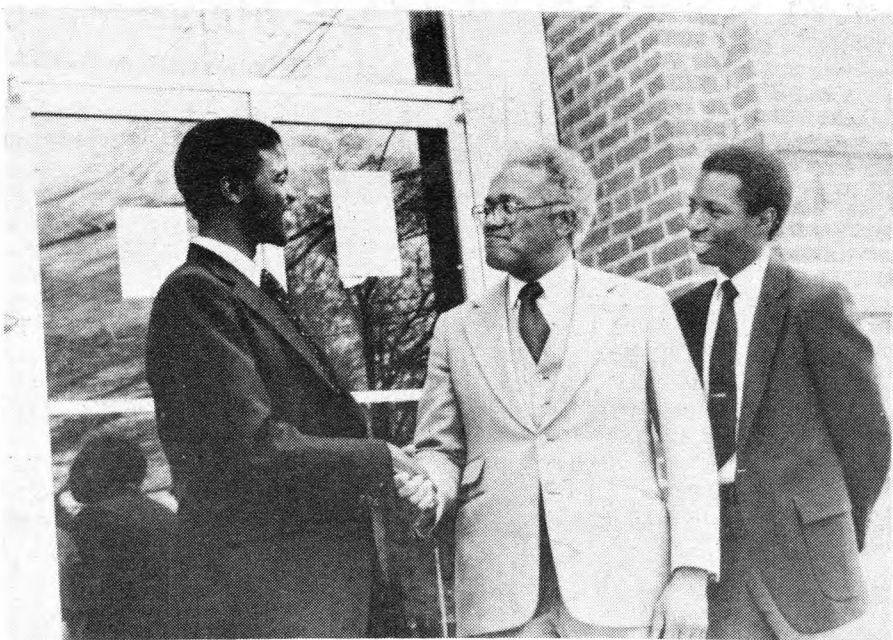
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Greg and Lennox discuss the future of Morris Brown College with President Threatt.



The candidates and friends.



Greg bringing the issues directly to the students.



Eason and Jackson share a thought with Twala Grant.

That's Entertainment

Morris Brown Players Present "Happy Ending & Day of Absence"



The Morris Brown Players presented two of the most successful black plays of the mid 1960's, Happy Ending and Day of Absence by Douglas Turner Ward. The plays were presented at the Viola Hill Auditorium, April 1-3. The plays were under the direction of Ms. Anita L. Thomas.

Happy Ending is a comedy facing the problems of two domestics having their advantages of working for a particular family being cut. They go through a short crisis because "the boss man and the boss lady are getting a divorce." The cast in order of appearance were: Pamela Jones as Ellie, Sheena Sams as Vi, Clifford Emmanuel as

Junie, and Kenneth Banks as Authur.

Day of Absence is a farce of blacks in white faces dealing with the hysteria of a Southern town to the disappearance of its black people. The cast in order of appearance were: Lloyd Taylor, Luke/ Businessman; Charles Phillips, Clem/ Jackson; Karl Gamble, John/ Rev. Pious; Tracy Rector, Mary/ Announcer; Camilla Clay, Operator/ Citizen Ms. Aide; Lynne Millington, Operator/ Citizen / Clubwoman; Angela Henderson, Supervisor / Courier; Anthony Q. Thompson, Mayor; Kenneth Banks, Industrialist/ Announcer; Kenneth Jones, Klan; and Clifford Emmanuel,

Rastus.

The technical crew behind the scenes included Kenneth Jefferson, Production Stage Manager, Set and Light Design; Carl Hunter, stage Manager; Belinda Barnes, Costumes, Kenyatta Ferrell and Richard Jones, Production Assistants and Melvatasky Cain and Avis Ledbetter, make-up.

The Morris Brown players had a full - house for all three nights. The reaction of the audience was proof enough that the production, both on stage and off, was a total success.

Prizes will be awarded to bikers raising the most money. Grand prize will be weekend accommodations for two at The

Cloister on Sea Island. Other weekend packages will be awarded from Stouffer's Pinelsle Resort at Lake Lanier and from Callaway Gardens Resort. Gift certificates from bike shops will be given to trekkers raising over \$250.

In addition to raising money,

the Lung Association is using the bike trek to emphasize GLA's support of bicycling as a clean air activity.

For more information and applications, write Trek Headquarters, 3146 Vineville Avenue, Macon, GA 31204. Or call your local lung association.

Atlanta Gospel Movement

The Atlanta Gospel Movement is a young, motivated inspiring spiritual, non - profit organization which uplifts the name of God and Salvation through song. The A. G. M. consists of strong, positive, spiritual minded young adults attending colleges in the Atlanta University Center and colleges and universities in the Atlanta area.

Schools that are represented in the membership are Morris Brown, Clark, Morehouse, Spellman, Atlanta University, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and the University of Georgia.

The A. G. M. has just completed its spring tour traveling to various cities in the mid-west. Those cities included DeMoines, Iowa; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Toledo and Columbus, Ohio; and Nashville, Tennessee.

This tour was successful as many souls were spiritually revived and motivated, not only the souls of those who had the opportunity to receive the word through song, but the souls of the members of the Atlanta Gospel Movement, too.

The movement will continue to up-lift the name of the Lord by spreading the Gospel during the remainder of this semester. The A. G. M. will be singing in York, South Carolina during the first weekend in April. They will also be singing in Albany, Georgia during the weekend of April, and during the final weekend in April, they'll be rendering their final concert for this semester at Grace Covenant Baptist Church.

The A. G. M. is proud to function as one body witnessing for Christ. This group is presently

Bicycle Touring

Students interested in bicycle touring are invited to participate in the 1982 Bike Trek for Life and Breath, May 29-31.

The 150-mile bike tour, sponsored by the Georgia Lung Association and Gatorade, is designed to raise funds for GLA by utilizing a sponsor - based pledge system.

Bikers will get a scenic tour of historic central and south Georgia, with overnight camping planned for Reidsville and Savannah. Radio station WAEV will act as host in Savannah. The FM station is also planning to have an oyster roast for all trekkers.

Participants must be at least 16 and in good physical condition.

All bicyclist will be expected to supply their own gear and secure the minimum pledge, \$150.

The Lung Association will provide materials for obtaining sponsors, breakfast, dinner, support vehicles, camping arrangements and other logistical support. Gatorade will provide refreshments and official trek T-shirt.

Run For Funds

The Atlanta Club of the Howard University Alumni Association will hold its First Annual **RUN FOR FUNDS**, Saturday May 22, 1982 at Adams Park. The run - a - thon will start at 8:30 am with the BEGINNERS DELITE race of 1 mile. At 9:00 am the MAIN EVENT of 3.1 miles will begin.

Advance donation of \$5.00 will be accepted by mail until May 15; after which donations will be \$7.00 only on the day of the race. Registration starts at 7:00 a.m.

All proceeds are for the Howard University Scholarship Fund.

To register in advance mail name, address, telephone number, age, race selection, and \$5.00 donation to:

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOC.

ATLANTA CLUB
P. O. Box 95213
Atlanta, GA. 30347

For further information call 996-5791 or 349-4159 after 6 pm.

Atlanta Children's Theatre

In its efforts to promote the highest quality theatre for young audiences in Georgia, the Atlanta Children's Theatre Guild will sponsor a playwriting contest.

Between now and June 30, 1982, submitted scripts will be critiqued by a committee of Guild members and theatre staff. Requirements for the script are:

Original material (no adaptations)

The selected winner will receive \$1,000. The Atlanta Children's Theatre will have the

Based on historical events
Applicable to school curriculum

Action oriented with emphasis on a hero

No longer than 50 minutes
Maximum cast of 12

(Musical format is acceptable if combined with the above elements)

option to produce the winning play, and will pay customary royalties.

The Atlanta Children's Theatre Guild, under the leadership of Nancy Gullickson, serves as a liaison between the theatre and the educational community of Atlanta and the state of Georgia. The prize in this competition was donated to the Guild in memory of Stephanie Olson, a member of both the Atlanta Children's Theatre staff and Guild.

Playwrights wishing to have scripts returned should enclose a self - addressed, stamped envelope. Scripts should be sent to:

Playwriting Contest
Atlanta Children's Theatre
1280 Peachtree Street, NE
Atlanta, GA 30309

Personality Profile



by Valarie Lackey

This month's personality profile is Dr. Audrey C. Fisher. Dr. Fisher is a new member of the Morris Brown faculty. Fisher recently moved to Atlanta from

Boston, Massachusetts and is a native of Jacksonville, Florida. Dr. Fisher's academic credits include a B.A. degree in Speech, drama, English and Public

Relations from Florida A&M University. A Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from FAMU, also. She was the first black person

to be appointed to Administrative Support Services; the functions of which were preparing and defending the budget, designing the policy information on child abuse and neglect and coordinating the end of the year report for the city of Boston.

Fisher also represented Boston school system at local, national and international conferences. She was media specialist for the school system, and now manager of Education and Psychology Departments for Morris Brown college.

She also conducted numerous workshops over the United States and has written articles and films. Some of her publication materials include, "Top Level Administrative Strategies," and "Classroom Management of Emotionally Disturbed Children." Membership in various organizations included are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Vogue XIII, and Woman of

the Distinction from Phi Delta in 1979.

Fisher's special interest and talents are writing, art, song - composing, and playwriting among others.

Approved by Dr. Robert Threath in September of 1981 to head the departments of Education and Psychology, Fisher brings to this position a senior level of administrative experience. She describes herself as "a woman of action, agent of change, one who believes in a helping relationship."

She is proud to be a part of black heritage.

"Morris Brown is an outstanding black institution that assists in promoting scholarship, human relations and perseverance."

As it relates to students, Fisher feels that, "In order for a student to be successful in their chosen endeavors. They have to set goals and ensure that those goals are achieved by formative education."

Student Personality Is National Pre-Alumni Council President

This month's Student Personality is the newly elected president of The National Pre - Alumni Council, Brian A. Hart. A well travelled native of Chester, Pennsylvania, Brian is a senior Public Relations major here at Morris Brown.

When asked why he came to Morris Brown, Hart cited three reasons: 1) He wanted to come south, because he had travelled extensively, but had never spent a great deal of time in this region. 2) He thought Atlanta was a progressive city. 3) He knew Morris Brown was an A.M.E. school and he assumed it was also a spiritual school.

Hart's short - range career goals are to finish all of his education. After he receives his degree from Brown, he plans to attend seminary. He also says that when he leaves Morris Brown, he hopes to have influenced someone's life positively. Not because Brian A. Hart is so great, but because like Paul, by the grace of God, he is what he is. His primary long - range career goal is "to be a faithful servant of Christ and an effective pastor."

Brian explains the main purpose of the Pre - Alumni Council as giving support to The United Negro College Fund (UNCF) through various fundraising drives. He firmly believes that now, more than ever, is the time for the Pre - Alumni Council to be at its strongest. He stresses that these days students can not

wait on funds to be given to them, we have to make the effort to attain them ourselves.

As the national president of the Pre - Alumni COUNCIL Brian represents over 50,000 students. He is their voice to the UNCF and wherever he goes. Hart states, "I'm going to enjoy what I do, I'm not going to let it be a burden." He feels that being elected to this position is a blessing and is truly humbling because he represents so many students, who have so much faith in him. He admits that God has been very good to him.

Brian was elected to his national position on February 14, 1982 in Columbia, S.C. at the annual national Pre - Alumni Council convention. When he left Morris Brown as a delegate, he had no intention of running - but he was nominated at the convention, and accepted the nomination. He ran against four people, one of whom was the incumbent vice president of the national organization. Hart conducted no formal campaign, he just spoke to people and occasionally asked for their support. He thinks the turning point of his campaign was his speech to the convention, which was interrupted with applause three or four times. Hart says he had a lot of faith in God and confidence in himself. "The man makes the office, the office doesn't make the man," comments Hart.

If Brian could be said to have had an election committee, Greg

Hicks could be said to be the head of it. Other members of the committee were Gayle Johnson - Miss UNCF of Morris Brown

College and Miss Sammie Brown from St. Augustine's College.

Brian says that all during the conference he wore his "I Love Morris Brown College" button because he was proud of his college and he does love Morris Brown, despite its problems.

Because of the eloquent speech Brian gave at the Columbia convention, he was asked to speak at the 38th Annual UNCF Banquet held in New York City

- which was attended by Vice President of The United States of America, George Bush.

Brian is also the president of the Morris Brown College chapter of The Pre - Alumni Council. He thinks he could have done better, but says he will advise the next president. The vice president of the local chapter is Greg Hicks, who is also Special Assistant to the President (of the National Pre - Alumni council). The national vice president of the Pre - Alumni council is Clark College student, Sam DeShazor. Mrs. Eloise Burwell, who is the local advisor to the

Morris Brown College chapter of The Pre - Alumni Council, was appointed to the office of National Advisor to the Pre - Alumni council by Hart.

Hart will serve a one - year term as the national president of The Pre - Alumni Council.

The local Pre - Alumni Council meets every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Administration Building lobby.

In closing, Brian offered Morris Brown students three pieces of advice:

1) If somebody doesn't like you because of something you cont. on pg. 13



Delegates to the National Pre-Alumni Council Convention in Columbia, South Carolina - standing left to right are Greg Hicks, Gayle Johnson, Mrs. Eloise Burwell, and Brian A. Hart.

Not Romans, Not Catholics, ...But Greeks!

Pledges On Spring Line 82 Go Off Spring Line!

by Robin Murray

Yes, it's Sprint time, again. Flowers bloom, birds sing and the weather tries to be nice everyday. Guess what else? Congratulations Spring Lines 1982!

Phi Beta Sigma

1. Ricky Stinchcomb
2. Lawrence Flournoy
3. Felix Williams
- 4.
5. Todd Anthony
6. Eric Weens
7. Terry Bowman

Zeta Phi Beta

1. Regina Hix
2. Gail Gilchrist
3. Linda Kitchens

D. P. Joe Hollingshed. Commented:
"The spring line was very versatile. It was composed of striving young musicians and athletes."

Eighteen probates of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated have successfully completed over three weeks of being on line.

On April 4, these young ladies performed their death march starting from the Twin Towers and ending on the main campus lawn near the Griffin Hightower Science Center.

While carrying burning candles as a part of their "Death March," these probates moved slowly at a step by step pace to the Science Center.

According to observers, these young ladies shed tears while trying to complete the march as part of their final phase of becoming a Delta.

Later that night, they became Deltas. Congrats ...! Oooop! !

Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta

D.P. Joan Witherspoon and Pam Jones.

1. Sharon Smalls
2. Ursula Mathis
3. Terry Chastine
4. Lucille Boyd
5. Alita McLaughlin
6. L'Tonya Lyons
7. Regina Glenn
8. Constance Morris
9. Valerie Frazier
10. Camella Frazier
11. Debra Bostick
12. Arlicia Davis
13. Perna Barnes
14. Carolyn Flournoy
15. Tammy Todd
16. Vivian Dingle
17. Phyllis Woods
18. Altheia Wilson

"Alpha Phi Alpha, Light of the World." With these chants and several weeks of pledging, the Sensitive Six have finally crossed the burning sands.

On April 4, at about 6:00 p.m. these six young men performed a Death March from the Twin Towers onto the plot of Alpha Phi Alpha located in the central campus.

Later that evening, after successfully completing the death march, they returned for a torch march, which afterwards led to other sacred procedures in order to enter into the land of Alpha.

Surrounded by an anticipated crowd cheering them on as they carried black and gold bricks bearing the name of the Fraternity, it was noticeable that these

aspiring men were indeed under pressure.

Courage, determination, and will power can be classified as some of the factors that aid in the pledges efforts to obtain the three Greek letters.

Alpha Phi Alpha

1. Herman Mason Jr.
2. Pedro Allen Bryant
3. Brian A. Hart
4. Charles Tompkins
5. David W. Smith
6. Earlest Johnson

AKA Yard Party

It was a day indeed! With temperatures in the mid 70's the Sorority sisters and probates of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored a yard party on April 3 at 1:00 p.m. Music was loud and clear enough throughout the campus that almost 300 persons gathered in front of the Administration Office of Morris Brown to be served and to dance.

At approximately 4:00 p.m. a Greek Step Out competition took place. Those Greeks participating were the ladies of Gamma Gamma Chapter, Morris Brown AKA, the men of Grove Phi Grove of Clark College, the ladies of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Morris Brown, and the men of Alpha Phi

Alpha, Iota Chapter, Morris Brown College.

As a special guest, the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha from West Georgia College, with chants denouncing other Greek organization and praising their own and their Fraternity brothers, the AKA's of West Georgia moved to win first place among the sororities at the step-out.

Second place winners were the Deltas.

Alpha Phi Alpha came in second to the men of Grove Phi Grove at the AKA day.

The afternoon ended with more dancing and just having a good time.

Skedawee!!

**Greeks.
Get out
and vote on
April 23!**

Oops!...We Goofed

Dear Sir:

Please make a correction to your article discussing campus Greeks.

I am proud to be a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and believe that I am known to my sorors in that distinguished group.

Thank you for your immediate attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Henrie M. Turner, Ph.D.
Chairperson, biology

Greek Night

The annual Greek Night presentation by the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc. will take the form of an extravaganza of talent and skill. It will take place Sunday evening April 25, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in Cunningham Auditorium, Morris Brown College.

The four fraternities and four sororities graduate members of the Council and metropolitan college campus units are to present their stars during the free admission event.

Honor awards will be presented to scholarly undergraduate Greeks. An Attendance award will be presented to the fraternity or sorority having the largest number present.

Ozell Sutton, chairperson of the National Council of Pan -

Hellenism. Mr. Sutton is also National President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mrs. Lula Jackson, 1982 president of the Atlanta Pan Hellenic Council, will emphasize the theme: "There Is A Role for Black Greeks In The 80's". Members of the council include Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.

William A. Fowlkes is the Chairman of the Greek Night Committee.

Pan-Hellenic Council grew out of the founding of black Greek letter organizations on American College campuses and interfraternal activity.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I write to you seeking a small favor which I hope you can find it within your heart to grant.

I am presently incarcerated in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility and I seek to establish some type of relationships with someone through correspondence in order to sustain the integral part of my "self" that is in need of another human being.

Please allow me to thank you in advance for your time and consideration in this matter.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark E. Pennington
"Black, 20 yrs old, 6', 170 lbs. Incarcerated, seeking correspondence with mature, sincere serious minded females or others willing to write. Mark Pennington 160-367, Box 45699, Lucasville, OH 45699 - 0001.

To:
All Students

From:
Magnoria M. Smothers

March 31,
1982

Penalty for Theft or Dishonesty

It has been brought to our attention that some of the students in the Atlanta University Center have been involved with Telephone Fraud. Persons found guilty of the same are subject to suspension from the institution, through the Discipline Committee of the college.

Dear Mr. Fudge:

I wish to congratulate you and your staff on the publication of the March 25, 1982 edition of the WOLVERINE OBSERVER. The entire paper ... layout, articles, appearance, etc. is representative of what college students, especially Morris Brown College students, should produce.

I enjoyed reading the paper and hope that this one will be used as a guide for future publications.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) I. B. Jones

Director, Student Financial Aid

Yes, We Do Have A Swim Team

With no money to be recognized as an official entry in the NCAA, the Morris Brown College swim team is having their toll of problems this year. If the team had enough money to cover just two road trips they would have been in the SIAC championship swim meets.

Coach Edward K. Weaver, Instructor of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, indicated that Florida A & M and Alabama A & M were the only SIAC schools who had a swimming team with money to travel.

Weaver explains that what the Morris Brown swim team needs is scholarships for its swimmers in order to attract the top notch swimmers, which will increase the school's enrollment and result in more revenue in the form of tuition for the school.

He suggested the possibility of having the swimmers work as work - study students in recreational swimming. This would allow the students access to the pool on a regular basis during the spring and summer.

Weaver hopes that Morris Brown will provide the team with enough money to cover hotel and transportation expenses to

the National Black swim meet at Tennessee State University.

The First Annual Black Swim meet was at Morris Brown and the swimmers placed well against Florida A & M and Alabama A & M.

The swim team boasts as its members the incredible "Speedy" Hawkins, Ferrell, Carl Gamble and Wanda Bennet.

Photo Display Taken

by Valerie Lackey

The Observer staff and Editor is highly disturbed over someone taking advantage of their kindness.

In an all - out effort to provide photos for the Drama Club curing their 3 - day run of the plays, "Happy Ending," and "Day of Absence," the Wolverine Observer staff was shocked to find that after 2 days of display 14 5x7" photos had been stolen from the entrance of Fountain Hall.

It appears that after the last

performance on Saturday night, April 3, the display became missing.

"Why would anyone want the pictures?" commented Anita Thomas, play director. "That was really dumb."

"I think it's a shame that students who call themselves mature students cannot carry themselves in that manner. It's a disgrace for students to act like a bunch of immature students," said Anthony Thompson, who portrayed the Mayor in the play

"Day of Absence," and member of the Morris Brown Players.

The staff asks that if you know anything of the whereabouts of the display please call 525-7831 ext. 308 Mon.-Fri. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are still needed to staff the Arts Festival of Atlanta, which will be held May 8-16 in Piedmont Park. Areas that require staffing include the Visual Arts Exhibit, the Youth Exhibit and Program Sales. Volunteers will work 3-hour shifts, from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, contact the Festival office at 885-1124.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) - Opportunities and challenges are all around you. You should feel great and look good, so you're equal to the occasion. Present an original plan to associates and superiors for approval. Guard against impulsive extravagance.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) - If others come to you for advice, be sure to take it seriously and give careful consideration to your answers. Accept compliments graciously - don't play the "shy violet." You may need to reappraise a money matter you thought was settled.

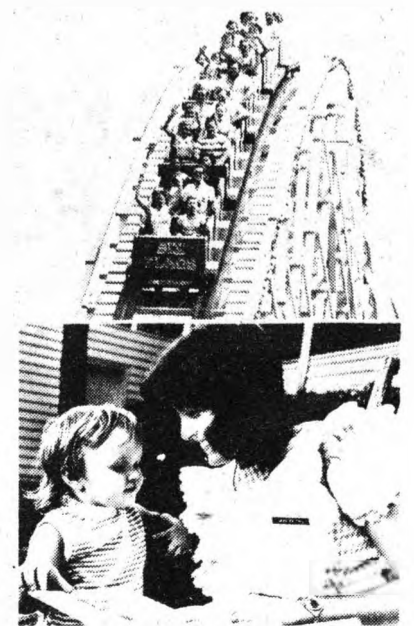
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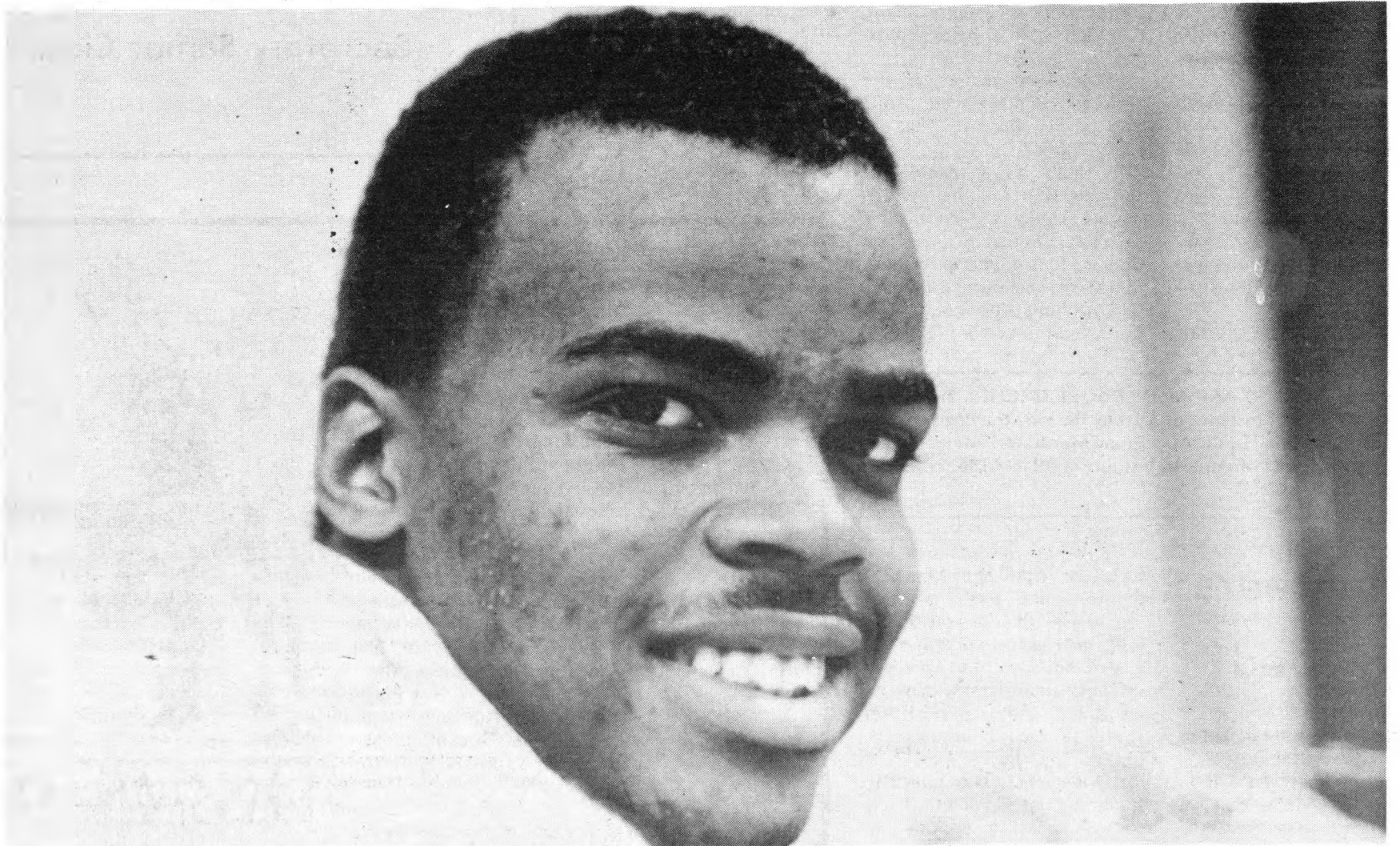
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VOTE Camilla Clay - Miss Sophomore 1982-83



Tony Bowens
Sophomore Class Business Manager



Tony Adolphus Bowens - President Of Freshman Class 1981-1982

Nominating Convention Starts Campus Politics

by Joyce Lee

The nominating committee for the student government and class officers and queens recently met and conducted the official nomination process for the offices that will be vacant at the end of the school year.

Scottie Swinney, chairman of this years committee conducted the meeting in an orderly manner using the proper procedures so that the meeting would run smoothly without too many interruptions.

Various students were nominated by campus organizations, friends, and in one case themselves. After each student turns in a letter accepting their nomination grade point averages are checked so that the leadership roles in the school may be filled by students



Pictured above is Scottie Swinney, Election Committee Chairman, and committee members conducting Nominating Convention.

who are capable of both holding office and keeping their academic lives in order.

Members of organizations such as sororities, fraternities, interest groups, and clubs did most of the nights nominating. Everything went smoothly with the exception of the constant bell ringing from within the science lecture room.

A political debate is scheduled for April 20, where we will have a chance to see all of the candidates who are competing for the title of S.G.A. president present to us their ideas for the next school.

Voting for class officers, queens and the 1982-83 Miss Morris Brown, along with S.G.A. officers takes place on April 23, from 7:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in Cochran Tower's lounge.

Letter From Editor cont. from pg. 2

Presently the academics are not good on our campus, but a sense of competitiveness isn't at its full potential. Students report that some instructors miss several class periods, and when present conducts class poorly. This prohibits academic excellence to come through from the instructor to the pupil. Look at it, if the instructor doesn't care, do you actually expect the student to without being a little out of the ordinary? This attitude of I have my degree, you get yours needs to stop. I might point out that in our February issue of the Observer we spotlighted Bachir Ouidir, a native of Lebanon who mentioned in his interview to reporters that he spends practically all day studying, when in comparison to the students here, he says that they do not study as frequently or as much as he does.

Admissions

"A haven for all hungry souls and a maker of men and women." With this theme, Morris Brown epitomizes an education. But, is every student admitted to Morris Brown college material. Sometimes I wonder if whether or not there is a serious screening of applicants. I realize that in order to regulate an institution as such there must be a certain quota of enrolled students for monetary sake, but Admissions must sort out the best of the applicants to add to the image and character of the student body.

I don't want to discriminate against giving all desirous persons who wish to attend college a chance. However, and on the other hand, I do not want to see people admitted on a very low basis with no emphasis on academics, character, or the like. At times, I wonder whether or

not we appeal to the right kind of students?

People have a very stereotyped image of Morris Brown students? They think all of us are the rowdy type and sometimes we as students lend ourselves to such criticism. Public appearance is important as a college student. People expect a certain thing out of certain types of people. And with the title of college student you are almost immediately stereotyped to act a certain way and say certain things. That's why it is so important to be careful in terms of appearance, character and intellect.

Student Motivation

Apathy is certain among the students here at Morris Brown. There is no motivation for students to involve themselves with such things as Student Government, Student Congress, or just serving on various committee to make events given by the students successful. A lot of times, if a supervisory position is not vacant to the student he or she says no right away. Everyone wants to be a supervisor.

The students need motivation. There is a desiring need of all kinds of programs that would instill some type of incentive and motivative feeling among the students. And students please, don't say "I don't have the time." As Editor, I really don't have the time, but I sacrifice the little that I have. Sacrificing is what it is all about. Take a little time out to help make that change that you want.

What To Do About These Problems

VOTE ... VOTE ... VOTE ...
VOTE

That is what this whole editorial is about. You see, the answer to these problems is in voting for

the candidate to get the job done. Student Government is the ruling sector and voice of the student control. Students don't realize that you hold the change right in the Student Government office. A lot of the decision making for the students evolve around the government of this office and class officers.

These are more the reasons why it is so important that you take part in the voting procedures during the next election. Don't sit back and let someone who is not going to do anything get into the Student Government office. It is vitally important that YOU VOTE. Don't be tricked by the swift politician. Examine closely the platform of the candidates and make the best decision to be made for the betterment of the students and the institution on a whole. "Building A New Image In The New Century" keep this in mind when voting.

Student Personality cont. from pg. 9

have done — you owe them an apology. But if somebody doesn't like you because of a stance you have taken — you don't owe them anything. Stop trying to conform.

2) "Be bold in what you stand for, yet be careful in what you fall for."

3) "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Galatians 6:7

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Art Exhibit On Review

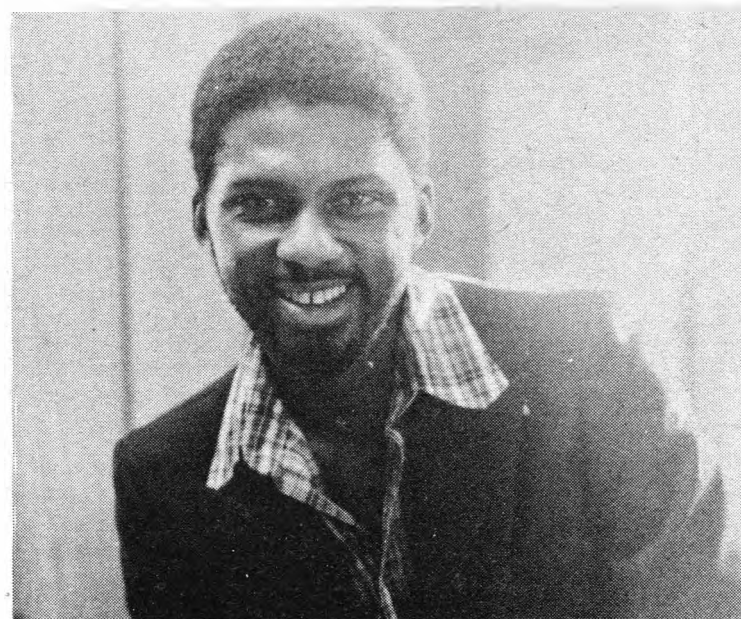
by Hariette Henderson

The Black Artist Atlanta group is currently sponsoring an art exhibit in the campus art gallery. The exhibit opened March 28, and will last until April 28.

Some features include appli-

ques, jewelry, paintings, and prints. The Morris Brown Art Department Chairman, Dr. Lee Ransaw received a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to bring the exhibit to the school.

Steel Leaves MBC



by Sandra Clark

In a letter submitted to Dean Payne, Vice President for Academic Affairs, James D. Steel, Instructor of Political Science at Morris Brown College resigned.

Steel in his letter sighted as the basis of his resigning the college's attempt to "Deny me my just salary as based upon the 1979 Faculty Handbook. The Faculty Handbook states that no part time instructor will have more than two preparations or courses.

Steel in his letter claimed to be

teaching four courses which entitles him according to the 1979 Faculty Handbook status, and pay as a full time instructor.

Dean Payne when asked to respond to Steel's claims stated, "Steel has no Ph.D only a masters, therefore he could not be taken on as a full time instructor."

The college has an obligation to hire instructors with a Ph.D on a full time basis. Instructors with only a masters degree can only be hired on a part time basis according to Payne.

Hello Fellow Brownites,

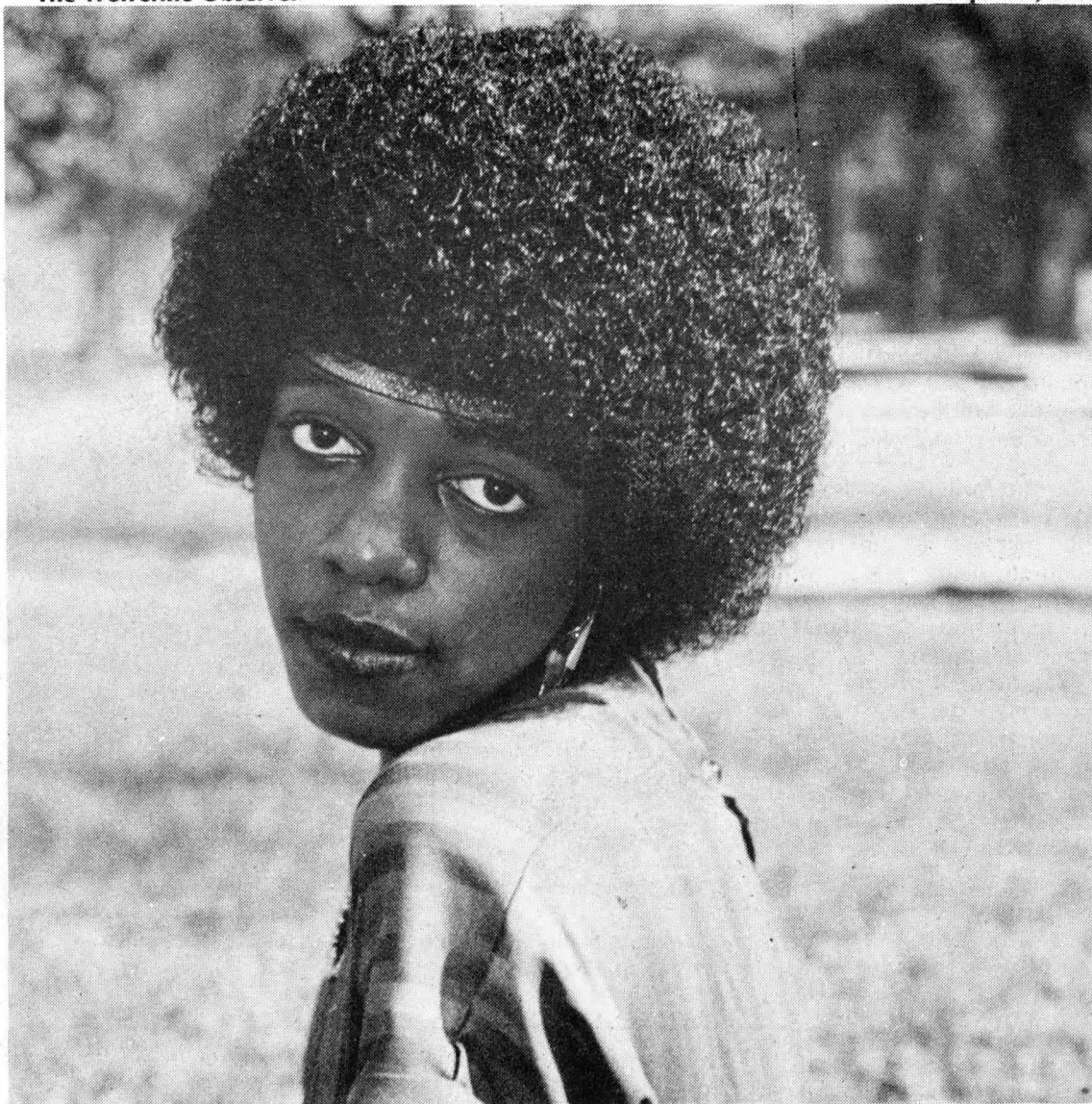
My name is Linda Renee Fountain. I am the 21 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Fountain of Bainbridge, Georgia.

I am seeking the prestigious title of "Miss Morris Brown College Elect." Sure, this is indeed a prestigious title, but this is not the only reason that I am in this race. I feel that to earn this title, one must be courageous, a leader as well as a follower, creative, a diligent worker, and communicate well with her fellow Brownites. I know that I possess all of these qualifications.

Throughout my three years here at Morris Brown I have really grown to love this institution much more than I thought possible. I have worked on and headed various committees during my years here at Morris Brown. Last semester I was one of the coordinators for the Miss Morris Brown's Coronation, and I spent many of my sleeping hours working for this cause, so I know what hard work means.

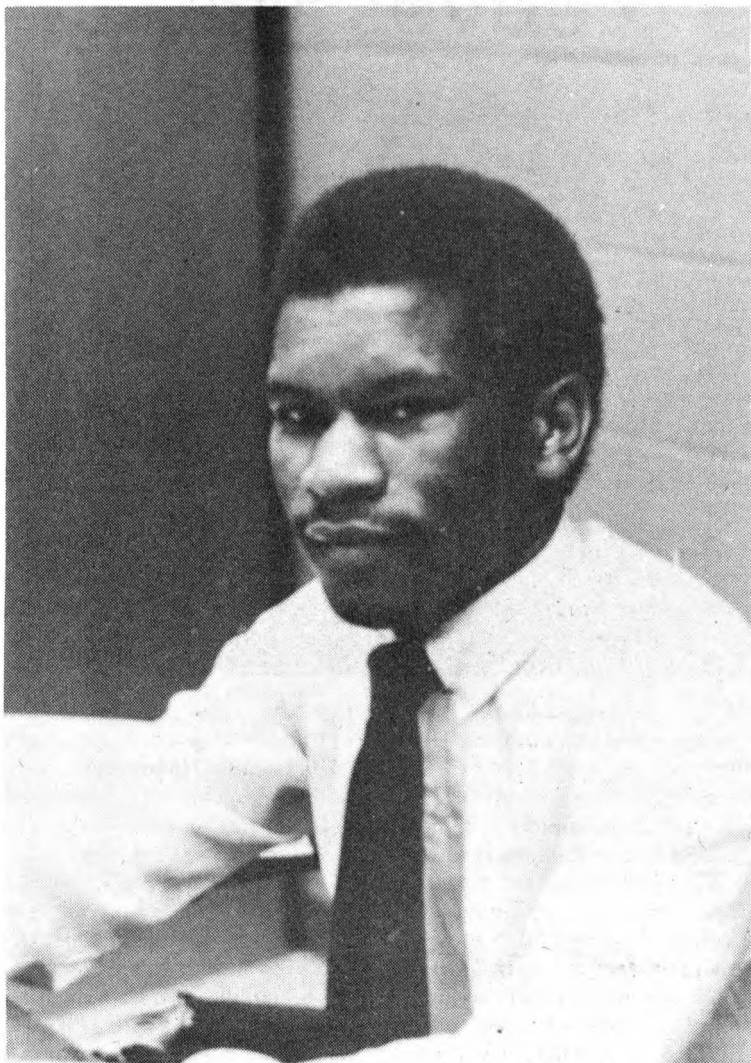
As a prospective queen I feel that one should start at the beginning, or from scratch and help to build from there. Only by doing this can a person really experience the true meaning of success. I do not feel that one should come and receive all the glory if hard work was not put in by the individual. Therefore, I am appealing to you, my fellow Brownites, to give me a chance to represent you, and to put my creative ideas into effect. Together, with the new Student Government Association, if given the chance I know I can help make our 1982-1983 school term a great success. So please remember, let me work for you. Give me that opportunity. Vote me, Linda Fountain for Miss Morris Brown College Elect 1982-1983. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Linda Fountain



**Vote Linda Fountain
Miss MBC 1982-83**

"Stepping Up"



K. Bernard Ghant

With
K. Bernard
Ghant for
SGA
President &
Mark
Williams for
SGA
Vice.-Pres.



Mark Williams

"The Logical Choice"

Candidates For Miss Morris Brown and SGA President

SPEAK UP



Sandra Jordan

"In what ever capacity that I am chosen to speak I'll represent Morris Brown, and the student body as a positive part of the student body to the best of my ability."



Linda Fountain

"I'll set up a reception, and thank them verbally first, and then represent Morris Brown College to the best of my ability."



Myra Brown

"I will personally give a thank you to the student body and I will assure them that I will do the best job possible as Miss Morris Brown College Elect."



Twala Michelle Grant

"Well, I think that the greatest token, or the greatest way to thank the students would be to represent them to the best of my ability. That will be with the up most quality."



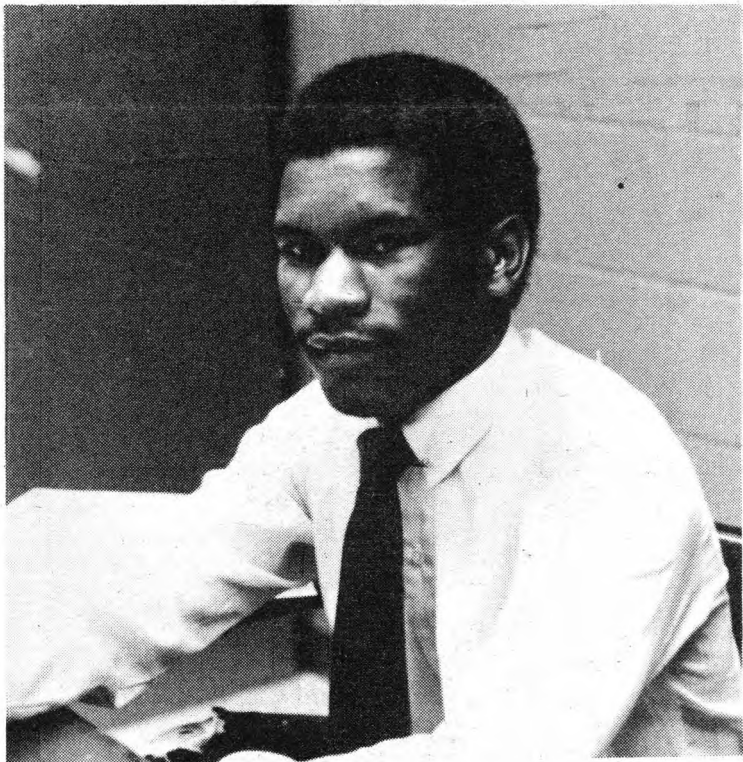
Cassandra Fay Hopkins

"I will thank them verbal at the Spring Affair, and I will have a reception for being elected Miss Morris Brown College. The whole student body will be invited. I will also represent the student body as best as humanly possible."

Miss Morris Brown speak up:

If you are elected Miss Morris Brown College what will be your first task to thank the students?

Photo by Sandra D. Clark



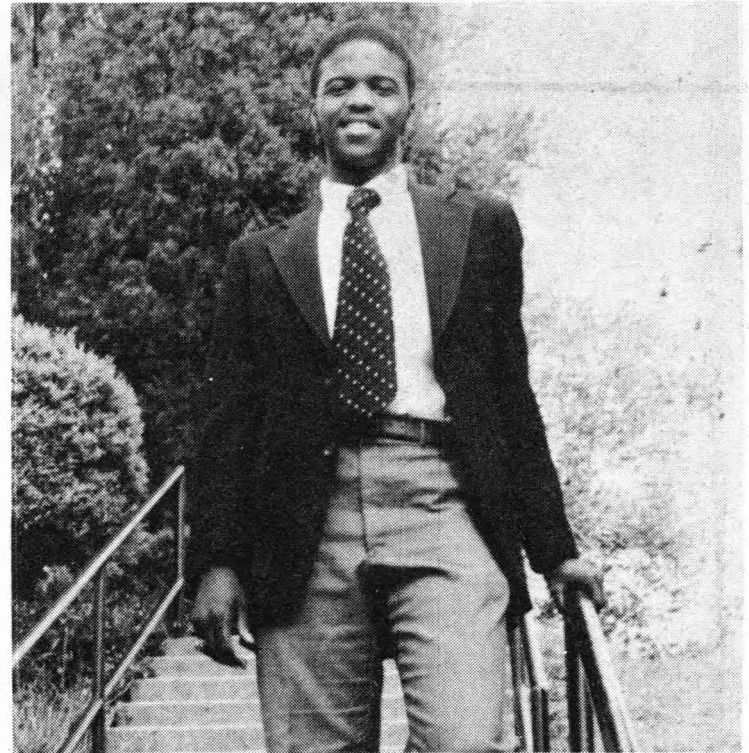
Bernard Ghant

"While students have been complaining about the ineffectiveness of the Student Body Government, the Student Body Government has been com-

plaining about the ineffectiveness of the students. In order to deal with this small problem we are increasing our participation and support in student organization."

Speak up SGA candidates:

A lot of students have been complaining about the inefficiency of Student Government. If you are elected what changes do you see being made in your administration.



Gregory Eason

"As far as ineffectiveness is concerned, we want to bring Student Government closer to students by organizing a Student Senate. This Senate will consist of each organization on campus.

We hope to raise the level of professionalism in Student Government. We will bring more cultural events on campus, such as (speakers, entertainers, plays, dancers, etc. ...).

Andrea Cornett:
Picture not available

As an administrator in the future S.G.A., I will promote a family oriented administration that listens and understands. I will extend an open door policy and stress the importance of exchanging ideas.

The Wolverine Observer Staff Wishes The Best of Luck to All Candidates



We Salute Ann Cochrun Day April 21, 1982

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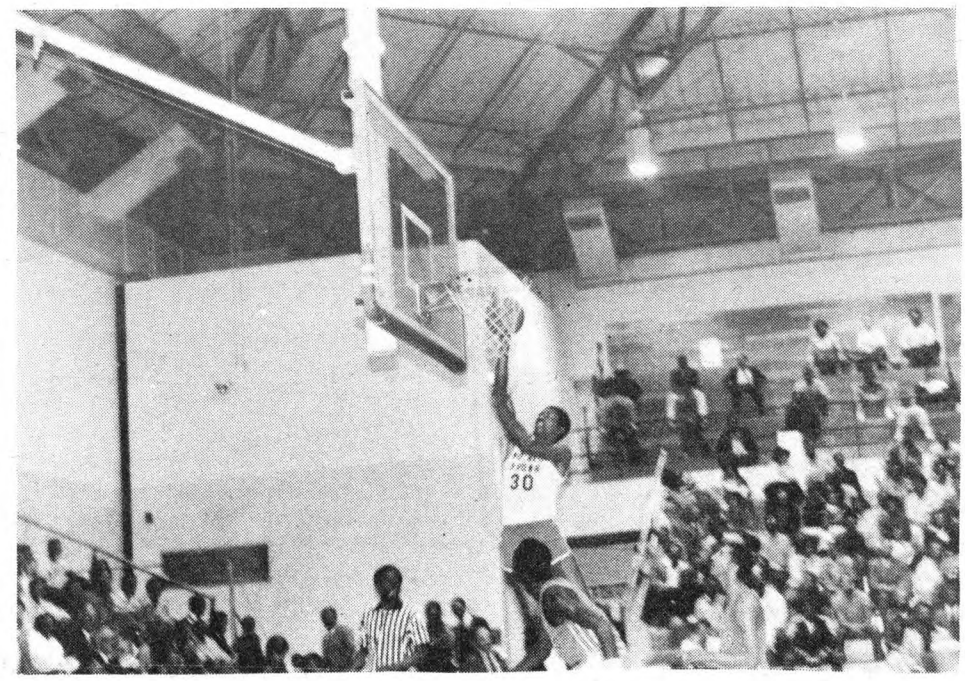
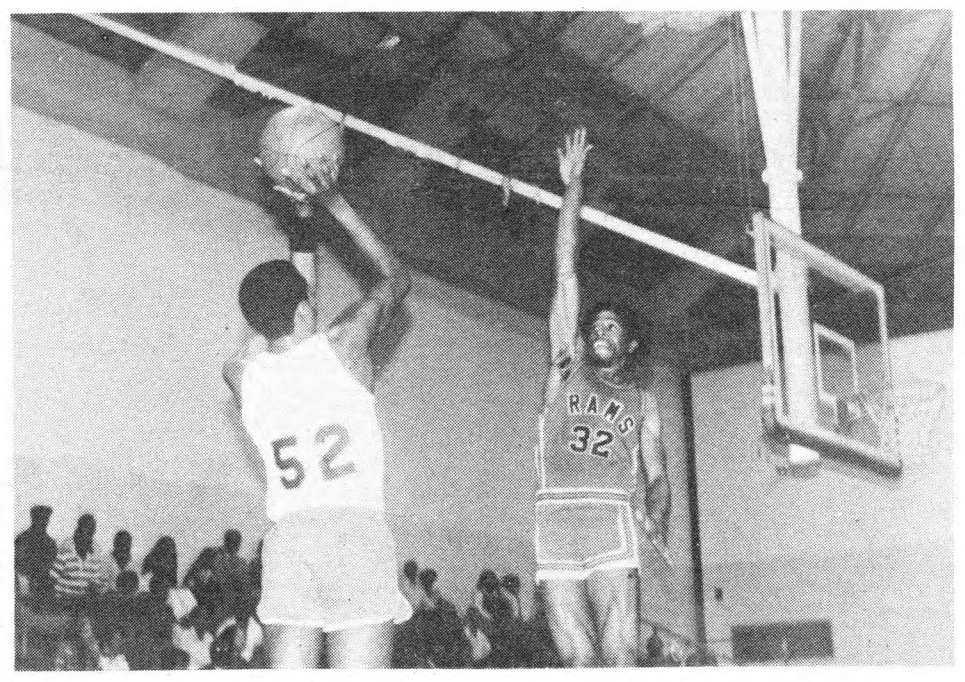
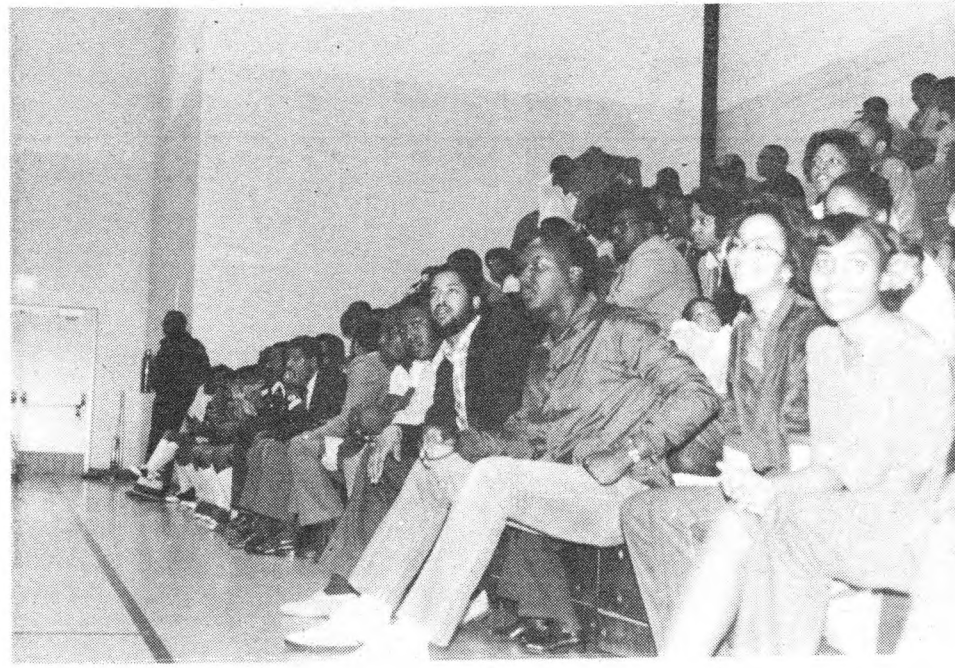
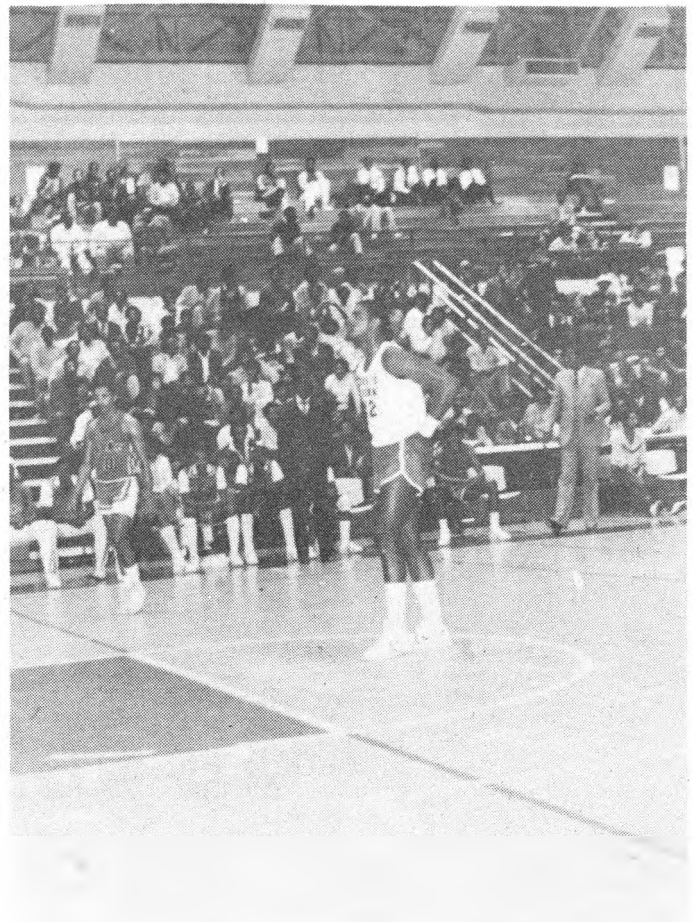
Staff and Editor

Urges All Students

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SPORTS PICTURE PAGE



Sports

Interview With Lambert Reed III

Lambert Reed III
Sophomore
6'2"
170 lbs.

Hometown: Atlanta, Georgia

Major: Business Management

Goals: He wants to graduate, become an All - American basketball player by his senior year. To work and study during the off season.

Weak points: Lambert feels that he did not play up to his potential. He needs to work on his ball handling and develop some quickness.

Strong Points: He had the range on his jump shots and plays good defense. A tremen-

dous competitor on offense and defense. Lambert really likes the college atmosphere, he also likes the teachers at Morris Brown. He developed a strong attitude and has matured because of his father. He is proud of his father and what he has achieved at Morris Brown College. Lambert says that he has a good rapport with his father.

Personal: He is born under the sign of Aquarius. He enjoys people and is very sociable. Lambert wants to get married and raise a family.

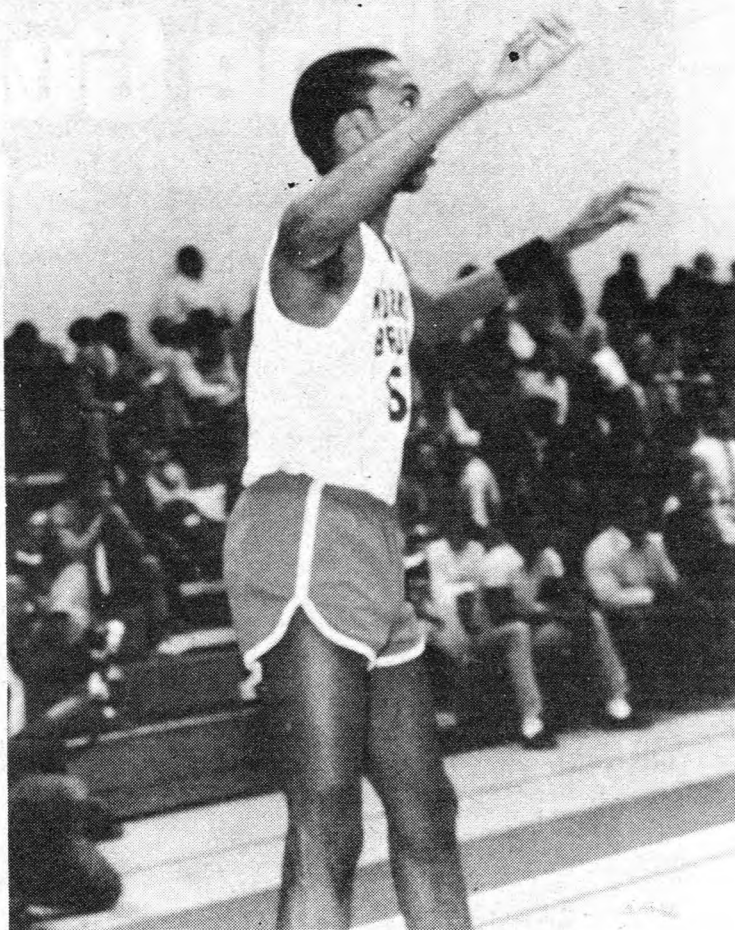
Hobbies: swimming, magic tricks, music, women, dancing,

movies and billiard pool.

Achievements: He played on the Southwest High School State Championship team in 1978-79. He was the best shooter in his senior year. MVP on the J.V. team at Miami Killian High School, 1976-77.

Personal Comments: Lambert would like to see more support from the student body at the games. He would like to see Morris Brown as a black institution cater to the needs of the student athlete.

Lambert Reed III is a fine example of a young man who knows where he is going.



The Background of The Extra Point Club Inc.

by James Barlow

The Extra Point Club, Inc. is a non - profit organization founded in 1947 for the purpose of (1) stimulating the interest of our youth in sports competition, improving scholarship and high moral standards, (2) recognition of achievement in sports, and (3) promotion of athletic events.

The Extra Point Club established the Georgia Invitational Tour-

namment in 1955 for the purpose of raising money to support the club's youth programs. These sports activities help contribute greatly to the physical fitness and good character building traits in the youngsters who participate. The Extra Point Club sponsors a yearly sports program. These sports programs are listed as follows: Pop Warner Football,

Mini Basketball League, Mini Basketball Tournament, Toy Bowl Football Game, Atlanta AAU Tournament, Georgia AAU Tournament, National AAU Tournament, National Little League Baseball, Little League Scholar for "A" Students, and Sports Banquet.

Additionally, the club sponsors an annual Atlanta University

(AU) Center Hall of Fame Sports Banquet. The banquet honors all athletes both male and female who have participated in athletic programs at AU Center member institutions.

statistics of individual performances and character of the athlete. Enclosed for your information are current statistics on athletes participating in today's events.

The club is committed to promoting AU Center athletic programs. Annually we select All Star Teams based on analyses of

We solicit your support in promoting AU Cneter athletic programs.

Outstanding Athletes Honored

by James Barlow

The Atlanta Tipoff club recently sponsored the 14th Annual Naismith award banquet, in the grand Ballroom of the Omni International Hotel. The program started with the introduction of 1982 honorees, the invocation, dinner, and the presentation of awards.

The awards were given to Metro Atlanta Prep Players of The Year. They are, Darryl Bedford of Campbell High School and Elizabeth Mathis, Greater Atlanta Christian High School.

Included in the McDonald's All - Americans for 1982 are Kenny Walker of Crawford County and Donald Hartry of Baldwin.

The Georgia College Players of The Year for junior colleges are Morgan Taylor of Middle Georgia and Alison Davis of Truett - McConnell. For small colleges the recipients are Ray Smith of Armstrong State and our own Silvia Sims of Morris

Brown. Dominique Wilkins of the University of Georgia shares the title with Janet Harris, also of the University of Georgia.

Jackie Bradford, vice president of Georgia Basketball presented the awards to the Metro Atlanta prep players. Art Eckman, sportscaster at channel 11 TV introduced guest speaker Curt Gowdy. Gowdy is nationally known in the circle of sports as sportscaster for NBC. His golden voice was heard all over America with his commentary on professional and collegiate baseball, football, and basketball.

Gowdy presented the awards to the 1982 All - American team. They are, Kevin Magee of the University of California - Irvine, Eric Floyd of the University of Georgetown, Terry Cummings of DePaul University, Ralph Sampson of the University of Virginia and James Worthy of the University of North Carolina.

The highlight of the evening was the award given to Sylvia Sims as the samll college player of the year. Sims averaged 27.7 points and 5.8 assists per game in spectacular fashion. She has brought the crowd to their feet at Morris Brown with her outstanding ball - handling, quickness, and accurate jump shot. The brilliant display of basketball talent by Sims had brought a great deal of exposure to the campus. She was honored by the Atlanta Tip - Off club for her individualism off the court.

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BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

When did a John Wooden coached U.C.L.A. basketball team last win a national championship, who did they beat.

**The Answer to
the Trivia Question will
appear in the next issue of
The Wolverine Observer.**

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