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President Threatt Addresses Fall Convocation



by Camilla P. Clay

Tradition is an integral part of Morris Brown College. On Thursday, September 23 new students, upper classmen, faculty, and administration members experienced and participated in a tradition of long standing.

Fall Convocation was held in Cunningham Auditorium at 11:00 a.m., with Dr. Willie F. Payne, vice president of Academic Affairs, presiding.

The College Board, under the direction of Mr. Cleopus Johnson, offered the prelude music. Presentation of Colors, by the Navy R.O.T.C. Color Guard, followed.

Prayer and scripture were given by the Rev. Nathaniel Roberts, the new College Minister at Morris Brown. Inspiring greetings were brought by our Miss Morris Brown College - Elect, Miss Myra Brown.

The audience was then favored by a moving selection from The College Choir - "Blessed be the Name of the Lord."

The introduction of the speaker was given by the Vice President of Student Affairs, Mrs. Magnoria Smothers.

The College Board again rendered a rousing number immediately preceding the State of the College Address, which was delivered by Dr. Robert Threatt, the president of this esteemed institution.

According to Dr. Threatt's message, in order for us to make this school year the best, we must

courageously face the many challenges that will come. Even though our history is an illustrious one, we are not to be content to rest upon our past accomplishments. We must constantly go forward, or be doomed to go backwards.

The speaker exhorted us to always let our grasp exceed our reach in order that we might fulfill our maximum potential. Once this is reached, we are to realize that we not only have a responsibility to our fellow Brownites, but to our communities where we reside. We have the perennial responsibility of helping to bring the Kingdom of Heaven to earth.

However, Dr. Threatt reminds us that the main challenge is to help Morris Brown College thrive and survive in one of the most trying periods in U.S. history and in the history of the college.

The message to the faculty and administration was to provide appropriate educational experiences in all areas, in order that the students will be fully equipped to deal with an ever changing society. It is also the faculty's responsibility to hold each student to her/his fullest capability.

The President reminded students that we do not go to college by right, but as a privilege earned by merit or achievement. Do not take an education for granted, and do not abuse this privilege by

neglecting your duties as a student. Always remember why you are here.

As the Morris Brown College Family, Dr. Threatt exhorts us all to constantly promote the positive image of this school. For we must always remember that Morris Brown is us, and we are Morris Brown.

Dr. Threatt received a standing ovation.

The audience was again treated to a selection by The College Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Glynn Halsey. The song "Walk Together Children" brought the crowd to its feet at the conclusion.

In response to The State of the College Address, the president of the Student Government Association, Ms. Andrea Cornett brought remarks.

Cornett stated that even though it's important to have dreams, it is more important to transfer those dreams into reality. She presented the students with two choices: we can either tear down this college and all she stands for, or we can all unite and pull together for progress. Now is the time to pitch in and work to really make Morris Brown a "Haven for all hungry souls."

After the recognition of all notable personalities and announcements, all rose for the singing of the school's alma mater.

Benediction was given by Rev. Nathaniel Roberts.

HRIM Gets 250,000 In Endowments

by Ronald Fudge

The Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management program here at Morris Brown

has come a long way since its start 18 years ago.

According to Dr. Harold Treadwell, Special Development

Officer for the program, it was in 1976 that an advisory board was first set up for the establishment of one of the only three full-time food service programs at black educational institutions.

In 1977 the program began a drive to expand and become one of the best programs Morris Brown has to offer students.

Some of the early supporters like Holiday Inn, Steak & Ale, Marriott Hotel, Sheraton Corporation, Red Lobster, Burger King, Disney World, and Kraft Foods virtually started the program and are still very much in support of its success.

The program is designed to prepare students for careers in

the food industry by developing their managerial and food preparation skills.

Just recently the HRIM program was endowed with a total of \$250,000 from corporations such as Red Lobster, Marriott Hotel, Hueblein Corp., Statler Corp., Coca Cola Company who gave the largest amount of \$100,000 CPC North International and Burger King.

The program has also been granted a chair which is being funded by the Burger King Corp. and was occupied by Norman Hall, chair professor for HRIM program coordinator before his death.

This summer, students of the

program participated in a food program internship nationally and internationally.

Margaret Bustel, a junior Business Management major and an HRIM minor, and Lydia Marcus, a junior accounting major experienced a 9 week management training program at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Louisville, Ky. while Earl Bethell and Karen Toote interned at Holiday Inn in Nasaau, Bahamas.

According to Treadwell it seems as though one of the major attractions of new students to the program is the many job opportunities for graduates and the fact that they

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School Enrollment Decreases

by Harriette R. Henderson

Although complete enrollment data for the institutions of the Atlanta University Center is not currently available, officials have begun to speculate on the predicted enrollment declines.

Ms. Lucille Williams, Director of Admissions at Morris Brown College, says, "Although students are continuing to register and data is not complete, the trend is showing a decline in our enrollment." While failing to attribute any one thing to the cause of the decline, she did say the school is currently establishing a "Special Task Force" to look into the matter.

Assistant Institutional Research Director at Morris Brown Ms. Janice Lane cites the financial aid cut - backs as the most probable factor for the decrease. Remembering the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant Program's investigation of recipients grade averages in 1980, Ms. Lane says, "Grade eligibility for different financial aid programs may be another reason for the enrollment decrease." Data shows enroll-

ment at Morris Brown at 1,592 in 1980-81 dropping to 1,510 in 1981-82. Studies indicate the decline is not large, but constant, one employee of the school said.

With data for only the Freshman class of Clark College available, Mr. Clifton Rawles, head of Admissions at the institution, says the drop from the total 521 Freshmen last year to the current 509 registered to date, is not as large as feared. The institution is hopeful that this year's enrollment will be, if any, only slightly less than the 2,000 enrolled last year.

After records are completed Mr. Rawles believes, "The current financial aid cuts and the limited money available to students will be the most common factor as to why not as many students registered at Clark this year."

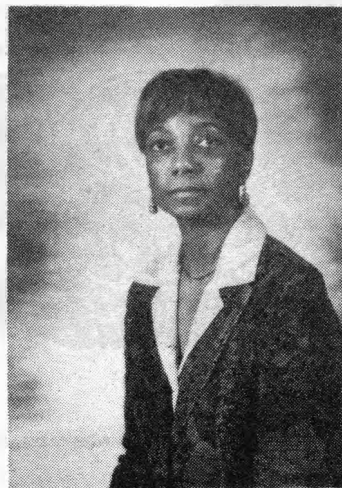
Failing to comment further, Ms. Henritta Little, secretary in the Admissions Office at Atlanta University, did say the schools enrollment has dropped a degree with only 1,664 students to date.

On the other hand Spelman and Morehouse Colleges do not seem to share in the plight of the other schools in the center. Although the Admissions Office at Spelman reports they are not at liberty to release enrollment information yet, Ms. Jeanne Allen in that office, said, "We don't think enrollment here has declined significantly, if at all. If there is a decline, I doubt if any financial aid reductions had that much to do with it."

Morehouse College seems to be faring better under the financial aid cuts than any of the other schools in the center. "All indications show an enrollment increase this year," said Ms. Faye Milner, the college's President's secretary. There is no one reason for the increase, she said, "We just had more students this year."

All the institutions in the Atlanta University Center seem to be united on at least one idea, the fact that it is unfortunate that new students have to be denied a privilege, because of the actions, or rather non-actions, of others.

Administrative Changes



Mrs. O'Neal
Director of Admissions

by Camilla Clay

It is said that change is an essential part of growth. If that is true, then Morris Brown College is indeed growing, because during the summer several administrative changes have been made. Four of these changes will be highlighted in this article.

Those of us who were here last year will remember that the Office of Admissions and Records was under the direction of Ms. Lucille B. Williams. This year, however, the office has been split into two offices. The Office of Admissions is now under the capable and caring direction of Ms. Malinda K. O'Neal, a devoted 15 year employee and graduate of Morris Brown.

O'Neal sees definite benefits in the separation of the two offices in that the Office of Admissions is better able to serve the student body. One of the office's major goals is to concentrate seriously on recruitment of new students through the recruiting committee. This committee is made up of the Director of Admissions, staff and faculty members, and volunteer students who will represent the college.

Even though it is now easier to do things on a more timely basis with two offices instead of one, a spirit of cooperation still exists between the offices.

Positions that O'Neal has previously occupied are Governmental Relations - Affirmative Action and Alumni Affairs - Public Relations.

Another goal of the Admissions is to council with prospective students, their parents, principal and high school counselor before they come to Morris Brown so that many of the frustrations of registration and financial aid can be avoided.

O'Neal says that in spite of some inconveniences in trying to get her job done in an efficient manner, it had been her commitment to the future of young black men and women that has sustained her for fifteen years at Morris Brown.

Replacing Rev. Nathaniel Hercules as College Minister on campus is the Rev. Nathaniel Henry Roberts. Roberts is pastor of First St. Mark A.M.E. Church



Mrs. Garrison
Career Development

here in the city.

Roberts feels that he brings two very special qualifications to his new job: love of students and being a trained hars worker. Even though Roberts perceives the religious life of this campus as low, he fully intends to show students the need for a religious life and perhaps even to convince staff and faculty members to set a good example good through participation in College Church.

In the past, Roberts feels that the College Minister's office had been left out of the main program of the college. He intends to put it back into the mainstream by making College Church more "church oriented," complete with a regular musician, offerings and the various organizations that would be present in an A.M.E. church.

Presently, Roberts is pursuing his Ph.D at the Interdenominational Theological Center. He also teaches two courses, Freshman Orientation and Introduction to Bible Life and Literature, at Morris Brown. Heading the Comprehensive Career Development Program is a Morris Brown graduate, Lula A. Garrison, a native of the city of Atlanta.

With previous experience in this area, she was a well qualified choice for the position. She adds that she thought the job would be challenging and interesting.

She is kept busy constructing her yearly plan for her office. it is also her goal to be able to formulate a detailed analysis of each student's career preparation and help them prepare for the work world as much as possible.

She states the rationale of her office in these words, "The concept that the quality of the institution is measured by the success of its products."

Taking the palce of past Dean of Student Activities Willie J. Christian is Morris Brown graduate Charles Jones.

Jones feels he possesses the managerial and planning skills to do well at his new job. He has previously served as Sports Information Director and ont he coaching staff of the baseball and basketball teams here at Morris Brown.

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Minority Faculty Plan Is Boosted

Madison, Wis. - (I.P.) - The seven - point plan to boost the hiring of minority faculty members at the University of Wisconsin - Madison, announced by Chancellor Irving Shain in a memo to University deans and department heads, includes the following provisions:

Develop research support packages through the Graduate School to help the University compete better for the best minority candidates;

Provide travel expense funds

to insure minority candidates can be interviewed at Madison for faculty positions;

Reserve one or two positions in each major college to be filled by outstanding minority candidates discovered at a time when, for budget reasons, there might otherwise be a one - or two - year delay in filling the post;

Work with Summer Sessions to assure summer teaching assignments as part of the recruitment package, and use summer teaching assignments as

a way to introduce promising minority candidates to the University;

Use the campus' Affirmative Action Office as a source of ideas and names to enlarge the pool of qualified minority candidates;

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Enlist minority members now on the staff to help give potential faculty members an introduction to the University; and

Bring minority scholars, including outstanding advanced graduate students at other universities, to campus for special seminar and lecture presentations as a way to generate a pool of potential faculty members already familiar with UW - Madison.

Photography More Than Pretty Pictures

Campus Digest News Service

There is really a great deal more to photography than pretty pictures. In fact, there is a whole new photographic speciality being developed — it's the use of photography to substantiate tax and insurance claims.

If you ever lost something valuable and found it difficult to describe the missing item, you'll recognize quickly just how important a photographic record of that item could be. Magnify that single loss to encompass an entire house, and you'll have some idea just how difficult it could be to substantiate a loss claim resulting from a major theft or fire.

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Editorial Comments

A Tribute To Malcolm X

by Michael Phillips

Pride. What is pride? The dictionary calls it a justifiable self respect or elation over an act or possession. On February 21, 1965, we lost one of our most prized possessions. On this day Malcolm X was assassinated.

Some of us will ask how could this be true? Malcolm X was a man of violence, but this is not so. Brother Malcolm told us to pick up arms in order to protect our lives, homes and families when they are threatened once you look into it.

Some of us will ask why should we be proud of Malcom X? Much of our modern political awareness in world affairs was born out of his thinking. He is idolized by revolutionaries all over the world and whenever we

look at reality, the Malcolm X in all of us comes out even if we don't realize it.

Some of us will ask why should we respect Malcolm X? If for no other reason he scared the hell out of racist white America and forced them to look at us as human beings. More important was the fact that he gave us a feeling of pride and a leg to stand on when segregation ran rampant and things looked hopeless for blacks in America.

Some of us still waste time arguing whether Malcolm X was a greater man or a more effective leader than Martin. The truth of the matter is men like these come along once in a lifetime and that both of them helped to advance the struggle of our

people at a critical time in history.

The act of dying for what one believes in is the supreme sacrifice. Jesus, Socrates, Dr. King and many others gave this sacrifice throughout history including Malcolm X. He died fighting for freedom, justice, and equality for our people by any means necessary. It was said in his eulogy that Malcolm X was our manhood, pride, and our shining black prince.

Oh Brother Malcolm we miss you so. So many don't realize that you died because you loved your people and freedom so much. Here is a tribute to a fallen warrior of 17 years ago. The saddest thing is that we need you so much . . . Today!

Let Us Not Waste

by Joyce Lee

In order to be the future, we must be able to take responsibility today. Our leaders have left us a valued commodity. Should we waste what has so long been struggled for?

Women and men fought so that we might have the right to vote, use the same facilities, ride where we want and sit where we like.

Are we better off today than the early 1960's? Are we eating the fruit our predecesors planted? And when we have finished, do we replant the seeds?

It is not fair to take and not give or replace. What will the next generation feast on? Fruit that we've neglected will surely poison the next generation and we as a whole will be to blame.

"You Can Quote Me"

by Camilla Clay

The question for this issue is, "What is the greatest challenge of your college life?"

Some replies ranged from witty to deadly serious. Whatever the opinion, here it is . . .

Thelma Junious, freshman, Washington, D.C. - "Adjusting to the new situations and changes."

Felma Livingston, junior, Trenton, N.J. - "Registration and dealing with the administrative staff."

Brigitte Snellings, sophomore, Talbotten, Ga. - "Trying to express yourself to an instructor in order to get an idea over."

David Masithela, senior, Bethlehem, South Africa - "Getting knowledge that will help me play a useful role in the society and following the footsteps of these that attended the college before and have played important roles in the community."

Tony E. Furlow, junior, Atlanta, Ga. - "Staying awake in my Marketing, Management and Physical Science classes!"

Charles Jones, junior, Tallapoosa, Ga. - "Getting up in the morning to make my 8:00 class."

Jamie Scott, freshman, Boston, Mass. - "Being away from home."

Greg Ross, sophomore, Augusta, Ga. - "Being able to cope with the different attitudes of students, faculty, staff, everybody!"

Tris Gales, sophomore, Atlanta, Ga. - "Getting out of here (MBC)."

Natasha Trammell, sophomore, Atlanta, Ga. - "Being able to cope with the teachers."

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The Truth About The March On Washington

by Michael Phillips

About a month ago there was a celebration that was held at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change. The celebration was in honor of Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" speech and there was also a "Why We Can't Wait" rally.

I have to admit this particular event is kind of ironic when you consider that almost twenty years later Dr. King's dream is still not a reality and African people in America are still waiting for freedom, justice and equality.

It seems that when an event is celebrated, one should be celebrating the success of a particular event, so why is it that they are celebrating the "I Have A Dream" speech that was delivered at the March On Washington and not the march itself?

When we begin to look at the facts and analyze what happened at this great march, we can clearly begin to see that African-Americans had the wool pulled over our eyes and you were fooled once again.

The march for jobs and freedom it was called, a historic event, and the largest protest march in the history of the United States. Where and how did it all get started?

The events that led to the march on Washington were several outbreaks of racial violence around the country such as the ones that happened in Cambridge, Md. and Danville, Va. where local leaders like Gloria Richardson began to stir up the masses of black people at the grassroots level.

The failure or increasing failures of King to desegrate cities like Albany, Ga. and Birmingham, Ala. back in 1963 didn't help the situation any.

In fact, King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference were running into money problems and had to go out and raise funds.

A rally was held in California and a march in Detroit to achieve this end.

At this point, the civil rights leaders began arguing over the money when Roy Wilkins accused King and the Congress on

Racial Equality of starting trouble everywhere and making the National Association for The Advancement of Colored People spend money to get them out of jail. But when they raised money they never paid the NAACP back.

As Wilkins attacked King, King began to attack wilkins and James Farmer attacked both of them.

And as these leaders began attacking each other, they began to lose their control over the masses of black people.

While this was happening, talk began spreading in the various black communities about marching on the capital.

Also, at this time the Birmingham riot of 1963 took place and racial violence in America was at an all time high.

In Birmingham, President Kennedy called out the national guard to control the situation and after that, he came on national television and called the race problem a "moral issue". This is when he started talking about putting out a civil rights bill, which he didn't live to see become a law.

When talk of a civil rights bill began to reach the southern legislators, who were known as the Dixiecrats, began to talk about boycotting or filibustering it.

When talk of this filibuster reached black people they said they were going to march on Washington and tie the government up and this is how the idea of this great march was born.

If came from common everyday black people who back in 1963 were tired of this racist system of oppression. When the people in Washington found that the unrest in the black community was going to lead to a possible confrontation, they called in the Negro leaders or the "Big Six" and told them to call the march off.

It was at this point that the big six was placed at the head of the march or at least made to look responsible for it by the media. Originally they were not even in the march and neither were any

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Pope John Paul II - Would like to bring morals and medicine back to a simpler time . . . the Middle Ages

Poet's Corner

Danger

by Michael Phillips

Reagan, Bush, Haig, Wallace, Malcolm, Martin, Garvey, Fob James, and On my God . . . Lumumba, Elijah, and Thank Strom Thurmond. God for Scipio A. J. Colin III...

Danger can be spelled in many ways.

Every negative has a positive!

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Student Government Activities

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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						Savannah State (H) Victory Party
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9:30 College Church Film Body Heat					Greek Unity Weekend Toga Party	Concert MBC vs Morehouse (A)
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
					Weekend at Daytona Beach	MBC vs Bethune Cookman Beach Party
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29
College Church					Pep Rally	MBC vs. Alabama A&M
	31					30
	Masquerade Ball				MBC Beauty Day Pep Rally	MBC vs South Carolina State (H)

Hickman Center Receives Renovations



When upperclassmen returned this year, many were shocked at the many changes that had been done to the Hickman Student Center. Most changes occurred on the main level of the building better known as the SUB.

This floor houses Cunningham Auditorium, the campus post office, the office of the Director of Student Affairs, the College Inn (snack bar), the old bookstore and the main student lounge.

Cunningham Auditorium now has beautiful wall to wall carpeting and with this new carpet comes a new look. The room appears much larger and more in line with the performances given there. The stage is also carpeted, which when looked against the royal purple velvet

- like drapes adds a new brightness to the room. The walls have also been repainted and touched up.

The main lounge offers the most on this floor however. This is supposed to be the student lounge, most utilized by off-campus students. Yet, when you pass by or look in there is hardly ever anyone there. What with the new carpeting and furniture, why aren't there more students using the lounge? The main reason might be because of communication.

At press time it was not known whether the lounge had officially opened or what the hours are.

One girl was seen studying in the restroom because there is no other place for off-campus students to study now that the campus library is closed.

The College Inn is another main attraction of the SUB for both on and off campus students. It too is still closed.

Cafeteria manager Dennis Davis explained the situation.

"We at the present time don't know when the snack bar will open or what the hours will be. There are repairs still to be made and equipment to be ordered."

We applaud the face lift that has brought life back into the main level of the building. And when the lounge, old bookstore and snack bar are opened and utilized, this will truly be what the original purpose was meant for. This is after all, the Hickman Student Union Building and it should be populated with students.



Art House For Use

The Art House may be available for the Pan Hellenic Council and other Greek Letter Organizations to rent a room in order to house records and equipment for the respective organizations. If your group is

interested in renting a room, please contact, Mrs. Lula Jackson, Mr. James O. Reynolds or Mrs. Magnoria M. Smothers as soon as possible and make an application for the same.

Classes Move To Jordan Hall

by Harriette Henderson

Some students seem to have had a hard time finding their history or political science class this semester. Well, some instructors couldn't find them either and some couldn't even find "their" office. It seems the History/Political Science Department moved or was moved to Jordan Hall, however not everyone involved was properly notified, sources say.

The Navy R.O.T.C. now occupies the Julius Robinson Building, the old history building. It seems ever since their arrival on campus they had been complaining about the insufficient space they were provided with in Fountain Hall, reports Lt. P. J. Bruce. Bruce agrees with some of the instructors in that "There must have been some sort of communication problem involving detail of the move, because some people in the Department said they didn't know anything about it."

When one instructor did finally find his office, he found a small partitioned section of a room, providing very little security, with even less privacy and then there was not one telephone on the floor. He spent hours trying

to trace down his books and other personal office material; it seems his, along with other instructors materials had been stacked in a single room still in the JRB building, for them to sort through and move.

In a meeting with administrators last spring, it seems departments were promised that their new location would be renovated. However, it seems as if the contractors were also caught up in the communication gap, because offices were not completed until after students had arrived and still there is work to be done.

"The physical conditions are almost unbearable," one faculty member said, "there is no air circulation now and with winter practically here who knows what to expect." The departments were so dissatisfied with their new location that the administration received a "letter of complaint", and have promised a meeting to resolve some of the problems, however nothing has change yet. One anticipated bright side to this story is that it is reported that Morris Brown has received a \$50,000 grant from

HUD. The History and Political Science Department are hoping to be considered for a portion of the grants expenditure.

Although the problem of the communication gap in this instance has not yet been resolved.

A faculty member best sums it up, "I understand the R.O.T.C.

Student Employment Increase

Selinsgrove, Pa. - (I.P.) - Susquehanna University will expand its on-campus student employment program this year to provide up to 100 new jobs for students. To pay the wages for the 100 new jobs, Susquehanna is increasing its budget for student employment by up to \$100,000 - from about \$300,000 last year to nearly \$400,000 for the 1982 - 83 academic year.

"Our renewed emphasis on student employment is both a constructive response to federal cutbacks in aid and a reaffirmation of Susquehanna's tradition of encouraging students to complement their classroom learning with practical experiences," President Jonathan Messerli says.

needed more room, but why couldn't they move down here; we were in that building first. Maybe after we get fully organized, get a secretary and a phone, and the general physical conditions of our new location are improved things will get better; our main complaint is we just weren't properly notified."

Recreational Tournament Held

by Laura Green

The Recreation Department of Morris Brown College is sponsoring tournaments in the areas of pool, backgammon, cards and table tennis.

A registration fee of 50¢ will be charged to all participants.

The proceeds from the tournaments will be used for trophies for the winners and buying equipment for the recreation center.

Career Development Job Listings

by Laura Green

The Career Development Office of Morris Brown has a listing of jobs for students seeking employment. Listed below are some of the jobs offered.

Quality Control Technician - Must be high school graduate or the equivalent with the ability to use various weights, measurements, conversion scales, calculators, measuring and testing devices and can visually identify colors.

Production Line Supervisor - Must be high school graduate or the equivalent. Also, must have supervisory experience or training as well as production experience.

Ballet Teacher - Knowledge of dancing.

Legal Secretary - Some legal experience, typing and excellent shorthand.

Free Lance Photographer - Must know how to use a 35 mm camera and own one.

Sales - Prefer Business Major.

For further information, contact Mrs. Garrison from the hours of 9 to 5. The office is located on the second level of the Hickman Student Center next door to the Student Publications and SGA offices.

Brownite Elected

by Scottie Swinney

Diana Harvey Johnson, a 1968 graduate of Morris Brown College recently was elected to the Georgia General Assembly. Johnson will be representing the 123rd House District (parts of Savannah). She became the first woman in the history of Chatham county to be elected to the State legislature.

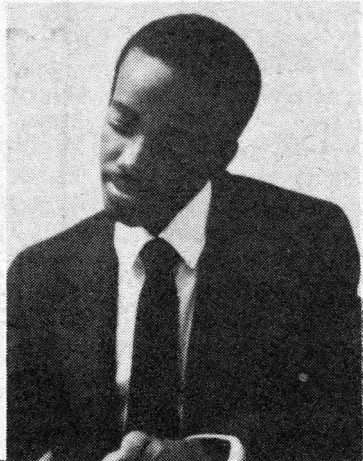
Johnson defeated two other candidates including a former state legislator. Results showed Johnson with 1927 votes (65%) leaving her opponents with 35% of the votes.

Johnson is the president of Career Advancement Association Inc., a consultant firm based in Savannah.

Political Perspective

In this time of financial aid cuts many black students feel that the present Presidential administration

Walton's Column



tion is not sensitive to their needs. Despite these feelings, President Reagan continues to

defend his policies by reinforcing the fact that he is for helping all American people - including black college students.

I often wonder what it must have been like for our parents who went to college. They did not have the Pell grants, the supplemental educational grants and the national direct student loans. The students of their era had to work for their education because nobody was giving them anything. Many students today are forced to work in order to stay in school, but there is still a majority of us who are very dependent on the government's financial aid programs.

My feeling is that we should eliminate some of the animosity we have towards President Reagan and his federal cutbacks and be thankful for the help that we do get. Let's put ourselves in our parents' situations of twenty-five years ago and realize how fortunate we are.

Democracy

by Kathy Lynes

Democracy is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Can we as black citizens view our democracy as such? One of our political resources is the right to vote, but political resources include more than the right to vote. It includes income, wealth, status, knowledge and military prowess. So we can say that blacks do not have the necessary resources to participate fully in the Political resources.

Today our system has set up a more sophisticated way of enslaving us. They have given us the right to vote and there are now other means for developing political strengths. We have become more educated and developed a fair amount of economic stability. Our greatest aspect to creating a road map for better success in the political arena is that we unite so that we can someday be a political asset to our American Democracy.

Bell Accepts Debates

(Atlanta) . . . Gubernatorial candidate Bob Bell, a state senator from Tucker, has accepted three invitations to debate his opponent, Representative Joe Frank Harris.

The first debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Georgia, will take place on Thursday, October 21st at 8 p.m. The debate will be broadcast by the Georgia Educational Television Network to a statewide audience and will be made available to any commercial sta-

tion.

The second debate, also sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will take place on Sunday, October 24th at 8 p.m. The debate will be broadcast by WXIA - TV in Atlanta and will originate from the Sheraton Century Center in Atlanta.

A third debate is being sponsored by WAGA - TV in Atlanta. The Bell Campaign has accepted this invitation for Sunday, October 31st.

A Remedy For Reaganomics

by Lennox Jackson

On Tuesday, Sept. 14, President Reagan proposed that Congress pass three measures that he said would make it "more likely that those who commit crimes pay a price".

These measures are as follows: 1) limit the insanity defense, 2) revise the rule excluding illegally obtained evidence from criminal trials, and 3) restrict defendant's ability to obtain Federal Court review of convictions returned in state courts. As one would expect, these measures have been the subject of enormous debate in the House and Senate.

The President feels that the American people are concerned about the prosecuting of criminals and that they "want a system of justice they can understand and they can have confidence in."

President Reagan has entitled the three part bill the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1982.

It has been reported that these proposed measures were not created as a result of the acquittal of John Hinckley Jr., the man who attempted to assassinate none other than our President, Ronald Reagan.

Do you actually believe that after the assassination attempt on the President's life, our Congressmen and the President have come to realize that certain laws pertaining to the prosecution of criminals need to be revised? Maybe.

Nevertheless, if these proposed measures are enacted, let us hope that they will cure some of the mental illnesses that some citizens possess, and it will curtail some of the harsh crimes, including assassinations that take place.

First Income Tax

Campus Digest News Service

The federal income tax was first levied in the United States in 1913.



Human Rights Forum

by Todd Allen

Three expert speakers directly from Africa visited on Sept. 22 a classroom in Jordan Hall to discuss human rights in Africa. The group consisted of interested students and faculty.

The speakers were C. E. K. Kumajo, a Professor of law at the University of Ghana, Kiaitu Murungi, an attorney and advocate of human rights from Kenya, and Sam Ode Oyewole, a bonds instructor at the First Bank of Nigeria and founder of the Nigerian segment of Amnesty International. AI is a human rights organization. Oyewole's home base is Festal Town Lagos Nigeria.

The informal lecture on human rights in Africa started with short introductory speeches from each distinguished African guest. They spoke on just what the problem of human rights are for the people of Africa. The lecture then branched off into an open floor question and answer period.

In the introductions, all the guest speakers made it clear that they had come to the U.S. and to Atlanta particularly to study the relationships of black American civil rights struggles to the human rights struggle now happening in Africa.

"We have chosen Atlanta as one of our stops while in America because of its contribution to the black peoples civil rights struggle of the 1960's," said

Sam Oyewole.

Oyewole and his fellow Africans were chosen to represent African human rights views to the U.S.

The more than 60 students and faculty members who attended the lecture asked a wide range of questions ranging from the deeply serious to the deeply curious.

When asked do most African people feel that black Americans give enough support to their causes, they all responded "No".

Another question was whether most African leaders care about human rights. The reply was that it is hard to say so because Africa has faced the problems of decolorization - governments of Africa reflect this burden.

It was also brought out in the question and answer period that black American students are welcomed to establish student exchange programs in order to trade services for the use of African goods.

"We have established our own human rights charters. It is the social and economic areas that there must be concentration in Africa," said Murungi and Kumajo.

When asked "do your individual countries have constitutions and laws preventing violation of human rights", the answer was yes, but it is like it was in America said Kumajo.

Arms Race

by Gerald Sanders

The United States has been a leader in the sale of military items for many years now. However, it is good to remember that in wartime an increase in the sale of arms is o.k., considering our national defense might depend on it.

In recent years, particularly those involving the Reagan Administration, the sale of arms to other countries has been blown

out of proportion. Hardly anyone would disagree that we need not develop weapons to protect ourselves. But it shouldn't be done at the expense of federally funded programs such as social security and education.

One basic question can arise from this. Does an increase in the sale of military arms promote aggression in the world? My

answer to that question would be yes. As long as one country has advanced weaponry that another doesn't have, there would be no balance of power in the world, the power would come from the greedy and jealous.

This somewhat proves true the theory that "there can be no perfect balance of power achieved until there is an imperfect balance of power." Furthermore

as a role model to the rest of the world, the U.S. should decrease the production and sale of so many arms to other countries, and at the same time create a better diplomatic approach to maintain peace throughout the world.

Today, we call ourselves promoters of peace, but we don't always practice what we preach. For example, the U.S. can be recognized as a country

which sells weapons to those countries engaged in war oriented acts of aggression. It would also appear that the U.S. has taken a stand whereas if it doesn't sell weapons to these needy countries, someone else will. Furthermore, there exists the idea that if the result would be a better balance of power in the world. Also, this sales increase is said to create new revenue and promote jobs.

HRIM

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are steady renovations and improvements in the general faculty and curriculum of the program.

Douglas Fleming, a freshman, currently enrolled in the program is a Disney scholar of \$1,000 and a civil medal winner of the New Jersey High School competition in culinary arts.

Three students, Arlene Thomas, Earl Bethell and Karen Toote received \$500 each as an international food scholarship.

This year, Mr. James White, vice president of the Heublein Corp. along with Toni Chancey, vice president of Dunfey Hotel Inc. Tom Ewing, vice president of Lincoln Manufacture, and a representative from the Coca Cola Company, have been added as new members to the HRIM advisory board.

The Hanser Room, furnished by Hansen Associates, is beautifully decored and is available for use not only by the HRIM program but to other organizations as well.

This room will be designed as a special guest room for meetings, receptions, recitals and small

private settings.

When the program is completely set up, student workers will offer catering services to organizations who requisition for use of the facility.

Because of its constant use now, the program asks that requisition for this facility be in 3 weeks in advance of scheduled date.

Other features of the HRIM facility include the Boiler room, which mainly will be for students use once it's renovated.

Here, students will be able to socialize with friends and relax.

However, Treadwell stated the major problem at this point is completion of the training kitchen for HRIM students.

Treadwell also said that in the school year of 1983-84 of courses of Hotel Management will be added to the curriculum which is the reason why the program took on the name **Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management**.

In January, of 1983, the program hopes to offer faculty speciality lunches over a week.

Quote

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Hiram Andrades, sophomore, Puerto Rico - "Dealing with faculty and staff, especially staff. Sometimes I feel as if I'm here to serve them, instead of them serving me!"

Michael Phillips, junior, East Chicago, Indiana - "To develop my abilities to their fullest potential - in order to help African people arrive at the freedom we've been struggling for ..."

March On Washington

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white people. In a meeting that was held at the Carlyle Hotel in New York City, and organization was formed called the Council for United Civil Rights Leadership.

Whitney Young was elected chairman and Steve Currier, a white millionaire was named co-chairman. When the council formed, a million and a half dollars was given to the big six.

Now that white money was involved the next step was to involve white people who came in the personage of Walter Reuther, who then was vice-president of the AFL-CIO and president of the United Auto Workers.

Archbishop O'bayle of Washington, D.C. and other white civic and religious leaders were "invited" to the march.

As a result of white involvement and support, the march became controlled by white people. This control was evidenced by the fact that both the Washington police department with reserves and the National guard were called out.

Evidence of this can be found in the August 23 issue of **Time** of 1963.

The big six were told what time to come into town and to come marching in on predesigned routes.

In fact, they were told what signs to carry and what speeches

could be made and which one couldn't. This is documented in U.S. News & World Report of August 1963, where it states "Efforts are being made by the march planners to keep rowdies out of the march and to avoid inflammatory speeches or slogans. Marchers are to be organized by groups, with leaders keeping track of their group of marchers. **Unauthorized** marchers are to be barred. Banners considered objectionable by leaders are to be confiscated by parade marshals." (In reference to the speakers neither James Baldwin, who had come from Paris or Malcolm X was allowed to speak because they couldn't make them go by the script).

An example of how replacements were made, Burt Lancaster read the speech that Baldwin was to read.

Also, when the chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee John Lewis was going to include a challenge to President Kennedy and the government in his speech, Archbishop O'bayle refused to give the invocation to the march unless the speech was changed.

Lewis was pressured by the big six and finally submitted and changed his speech. These are just a few minor examples of how much control the white power structure exercised over the march.

Student Membership In IAPCP

The prestigious International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (I.A.P.C.P.) is now accepting applications for membership from highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students. The Academy is a multidisciplinary, international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy. It numbers among its Diplomats many of the leaders and innovators within the counseling and psychotherapy professions. On The Academy's Advisory Council are many internationally renowned individuals such as Dr. Aaron Beck (cognitive therapy), Dr. William Glasser (reality therapy), Dr.

William Masters (sex therapy), Dr. Thomas Gordon (parent effectiveness training), Dr. Albert Ellis (rational emotive therapy), Dr. Hans Eysenck (research and evaluation), Dr. William Kroger (hypnosis), Dr. Nathaniel Branden (biocentric therapy), Dr. Joseph Wolpe (behavior therapy), Dr. Harold Greenwald (psychoanalytic therapy), Dr. Arnold Lazarus (multimodal therapy), as well as many others.

Requirements for student membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits, a superior academic record (usually indicated by a minimum of a B average) and appropriate faculty recommendations.

Benefits of student membership generally include an attractive certificate suitable for framing, listing in an international directory, periodic newsletters, announcements of workshops and training programs, and graduate school placement information. Student membership in IAPCP would be of particular interest and benefit to individuals considering a career in psychology, medicine, social work, guidance or related mental health or health care fields.

For additional information and application materials, please contact The Academy, Student Membership Division, 2036 Blairmore Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502, U.S.A., (516) 546-6646.

Students Urged To Consider Medic Alert Emblem As Link To Treatment In An Emergency

How many students do you know who leave their residence for a daily run without any identification? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medication allergies, which should be known in an emergency?

According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past President of the American Medical Association, probably 20% of the college age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.

"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condition of the victim is unknown," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical condition wear a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

Recent estimates by the non-profit Medic Alert organization indicate that the system has played an important role in life-saving situations approximately 2,000 times during the past year.

"Medic Alert is the most simple and efficient emergency medical identification and information system that can be devised," according to Todd.

Each member of Medic Alert receives an annual update on their wallet card, which serves as a reminder for the individual to make change in the information, if necessary.

The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace has engraved on it the member's identification number, their special medical condition and a twenty-four hour collect phone number to Medic Alert's emergency information center. In case of an accident or sudden illness, a phone call to a trained operator

at the center will provide authorized personnel with the member's vital emergency medical information within a few seconds. Other important data about the patient, the name of the family physician, blood type and insurance information can also be a part of the member's Medic Alert file, for example.

"The more we know about a victim in an emergency the quicker and more efficiently we are able to treat the person. Medic Alert is an important adjunct to providing sound emergency medical care," Todd added.

For information write Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95381 or call their toll-free number 800/344-3226, or in California, Alaska and Hawaii call 209/668-3333.

Regional offices are located in New York City, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Orlando.

Clues

DETROIT - A unique program challenging college students to unravel clues hidden in illustrated stories was announced by Chrysler Corporation.

Awards of more than \$10,000 in scholarships, grants, and other prizes are offered to the winner.

The clues are embodied in a new twelve month calendar titled "The Pentastar

Challenge." The Pentastar is the Chrysler Corporation symbol.

The program offers academic challenge and economic support for students as well as colleges and universities across the country.

Five different disciplines of knowledge are included in the "Challenge": Math, Music, Literature, Chemistry, and Computer Sciences.

In conclusion, I think a quote by Wilkins best sums up the implications of the march when he said, "It did something for Negroes to see white people there with them, and not in any condescending relationship."

It did "something" alright, it fooled all those black people who marched in the hope that things would change for the better. Yet not even twenty years later as 1983 is almost upon us, black people are staring Reaganomics, racism and social unrest right in the face.

History is a teacher of lessons and the lesson that African-Americans should learn from the march on Washington is that when you involve the people the people you're fighting against in your struggle you go absolutely nowhere.

If African-Americans will be free we must do it for ourselves, our oppressors will not do it for us.

The funny thing now is that the facts have been brought out so what was all the celebrating for about?

Changes

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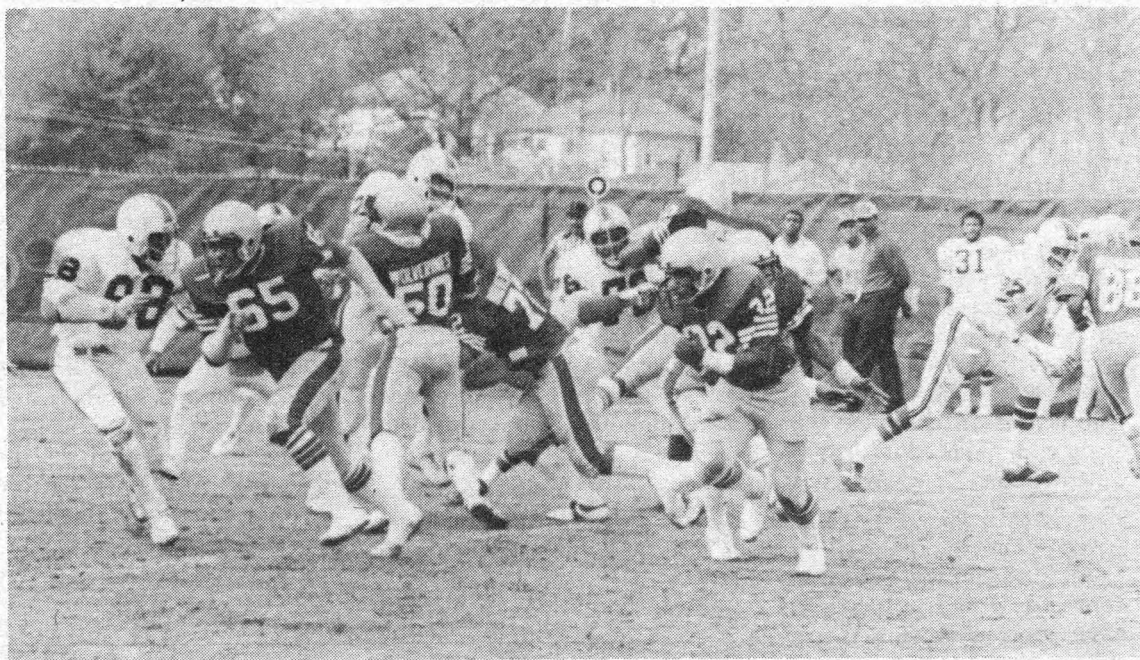
Even though most of the school calendar was already set before he arrived, he plans to work hard to implement it.

Jones strongly believes that the S.G.A. should not only depend on its budget, but should also search for other revenues that can be developed so more things can be done to benefit the student body. He does not think it is unreasonable for every student to pay at least two dollars in addition to our activities fee of forty dollars. This would be one way to build the S.G.A. treasury or put back in what would be spent for Homecoming festivities. This way there would be something left after a major activity.

The student body awaits the results of these administrative changes with a watchful eye. We wish all of our new administrators luck in making Morris Brown the very best it can be.

Wolverine Sports

Wildcats Edge Wolverines



Wolverines Win Opener

Morris Brown College defeated Fayetteville State University 28 - 12 to win their season opener at Herndon Stadium.

After a slow start Fernanza Burgess came to life in the second half to direct the Wolverines on drives of 66, 80, 75, and 62 yards with sparkling running and passing. He was 7 of 14 for 116 yards for 1 touchdown,

passing 4 for 55 yards for another touchdown.

Leon Winfrey, sophomore running back gained 41 yards on 11 carries and one touchdown. The defense showed signs of maturity with sound defense.

Arthur Knight, academic All-American, was the defensive star of the game.

1982 Football Results

Opponents

Fayetteville State
Florida A & M
Tuskegee

Morris Brown

28
0
25

Opponents Scores

12
27
21

Rattlers Bite Wolverines

FAMU was bigger and stronger on offense with all-American Frank Middleton, a running back scoring two touchdowns.

Morris Brown is blessed to have All-American/All-Conference senior linebacker Arthur Knight on their football team. He had 6 quarterback sacks, 7 solo tackles and 5 assists.

Daron Weems had an interception to give him 2 for the season thus far.

Michael Flagg had an outstanding defensive game with 4 solos and a fumble recovery.

Morris Brown traveled to Tallahassee, Fla. To Bragg Memorial Stadium. The new stadium attendance for their home opener was 16,300 screaming orange and green Florida A & M University Rattlers fans.

The game was decided on two crucial plays by some questionable officiating which led to the first two FAMU touchdowns.

The Rattlers defeated the Fighting Wolverines 27 - 0. It was the first time in three years that Morris Brown failed to score any points.

	1st	2nd	3th	4th	Final
Morris Brown	0	0	0	0	0
Florida A & M	7	12	8	0	27

Morris Brown College Football Schedule 1982

October

2	Savannah State	HOME
9	Morehouse	AWAY
16	Bethune Cookman	AWAY
23	Alabama A & M	HOME
30	South Carolina State	HOME

November

6	Albany State	Homecoming
13	OPEN	
20	OPEN	
25	Clark (Thanksgiving Classic)	HOME

Athletics & Gambling

Campus Digest News Service

In 1951, the world of college basketball was blown apart by the revelation that 31 players from 7 schools had been involved in point shaving. Promising careers ended abruptly and the lives of some of the most famous young athletes in the nation were tainted forever.

The stigma of that scandal had

not faded completely a decade later when another bombshell exploded. The 1961 disclosures tied 37 players from 22 schools to charges of fixing games for gamblers.

Now, after the passage of 20 more years, college basketball is on the precipice of another nightmare plunge. So far, the disclosures have been linked to

just three Boston College players but it would be naive to think that the matter begins and ends there.

The gamblers didn't chuck their profitable pursuit and dedicate themselves to medicine and social work after the 1951 disclosures. They didn't go away after the 1961 expose, either. No, when things get hot, the

gamblers merely run for cover and surface as soon as they're sure the coast is clear. It's highly unlikely they remained in hiding for 10 and 20 years at a time.

Which leads one to the conclusion that the Boston College situation might be only the tip of a very ugly iceberg.

A primary figure in the '61 scandal was Jack Molinas, a former player at Columbia University and Fort Wayne in the National Basketball Association who was found guilty of bribing players to fix games from 1957 through 1960. Molinas was shot to death at his Los Angeles home in 1975 after serving a prison term.

by James Barlow

The new edition of the 1982 Fighting Wolverines with the new head football coach, Greg Thompson promises to be an interesting year. Gone is Lambert Reed, former head coach. He now coaches with the Georgia Pride, semi-pro football team. Thompson was named the new head coach in April. He has had no time for the annual spring practice or recruitment of freshmen players. Thompson comes to Morris Brown with impressive credentials as a former Morris Brown captain and two time All S.I.A.C. quarterback. The path for the new coach will be rough with a tough schedule that includes pre-season pick Fort Valley to win the S.I.A.C. conference title.

The Wolverines will face a strong team that was named to the NCAA Division I - AA top 20 list, namely South Carolina State.

The Morris Brown offense is lead by talented senior quarterback Fernanza Burgess a flame thrower from Miami, Fl. The brightest spot on offense last season was the development of Neal Cambridge, a wide receiver from Miami. Returning this year is Randy Walker who lead the Morris Brown men's basketball team to a clean sweep of the S.I.A.C. tournament to become Division Champions. Walker is a senior who stands 6'5" and

weighs 235 lbs. from Georgetown, S.C. who switched from offensive tackle to tight end.

Ronnie Kitchens 6'3" and 270 lbs. offensive guard who was All-S.I.A.C. last year returns with more experience to help the weak offensive line.

Leon Wimfrey, a 5'11", 170 lbs. sophomore returns to the starting lineup with speed to burn during the 1980 - 81 season. The defense lost 8 starters including Ricky Eberhardt who was drafted in the 8th round by the Atlanta Falcons. The defense will have to depend on the strong aggressive play of Daron Weems, Michael Flagg, Arthur Knight, and James Lamb. The secondary is where the fastest concern lies for Morris Brown. Due to the graduation of All S.I.A.C. performer Ricky Eberhardt and Dereck Hill, the Wolverines are without a returning starter in the secondary.

Kent Brooks, Ernest Wise, Tim Hardy and Eric Perdue will be expected to hold the last line of defense together.

The team prediction for this year will be determined by the attitude and dedication of the team. With a winning attitude along with mistake free football, Morris Brown should prevail. Look out for that "Gool Ole Morris Brown Spirit".

BENCHMARKED SPORTS TRIVA

Based on the NCAA rating system, what college football team played the most difficult schedule in the 1980 season.

