

OBSERVER

THE MBC WOLVERINE

Vol. I Morris Brown College Atlanta, GA. 30314 September 22, 1983 *Telling It Like It Is!*

Officials Say Enrollment Is Up. . .

Morris Brown Exact Enrollment Still A Mystery

by Keith Porter

Morris Brown College officials still do not know exactly how many students have enrolled this year.

At **Observer** press time, however, officials said that because students were still registering they could not give an exact count but judging from

records at the time, enrollment is up.

It was discovered that one of the main problems why students did not complete registration during the first week was because of the continuous breakdown of computers which were recently installed.

Students claim that because officials were unfamiliar with

operating the computers, the process of registering was "too long and drawn out."

But, officials argue that because all computers in the AUC are feeding into the main terminal at the AUC Library at the same time, this caused breakdowns during registration.

As lines became uncontrollably longer, students became frustrated. "It was un-

organized and the administration did not follow procedure," said Phil Mitchell, student.

While Morris Brown officials were experiencing problems with knowing the exact number of students enrolled, so were other AUC schools.

Morehouse College Registrar's office could not provide information on the school's enrollment at **Observer**

press time due to the fact that students were still registering.

However officials at Clark College say that total enrollment for this year has been 645 students.

Although some schools in the AUC still do not know how many students they have registered, the overall enrollment in the six-member consortium has increased.



Pictured above is Edulie D. Walker, new Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, who seems to be getting down to business.

Morris Brown Alumnus Walker Replaces Hankerson As Business Manager

by Michael Phillips

Edulie D. Walker, Morris Brown alumnus '68 has returned to his alma mater as the new vice-president for Fiscal Affairs. Walker, who replaced John H. Hankerson as business manager, says that his new job is "exciting, challenging, and fulfilling."

The Jackson, Ga., native and business administration major while in college, joined the administrative staff four weeks ago.

He told the **Observer** that being business manager has helped him to realize the best approach to student needs is "sensitivity" because many students receive little or no help from their parents.

Walker said that students should see him as someone they can respect, who will be fair and who will be responsive to their needs.

The problem between the student body and the administration is the need for "better communication," said Walker.

"Students feel there is a distance between them and administration." Walker also feels that the way to establish "better human relations" with students and their needs is to have an informal approach.

He said that dislike among students towards his predecessor

is attributed to attitudinal problems and hard decisions made in the business office. "We want to work with our staff concerning our role with the students, because they (students) are our clients."

As business manager, he is responsible for seven departments: financial aid, maintenance, food service, controllers office (accounting), post office, security, and athletics.

He plans to work closely with maintenance to beautify the campus even more because "the campus should be neat, attractive and representative of what we are" he said.

In response to yearly complaints from students about the food service, Walker said he plans to monitor the service by eating in the cafeteria himself.

In addition, he plans to ask the student food service committee to assist in improving the quality of the food.

When told that students have complained in past years about campus security, Walker replied, "We need to review out contractual agreement with the security service and investigate complaints." And, he said, students should file official complaints with his office or Student Affairs.

In an effort to resolve monetary problems foreign students face with the business

office, Walker has agreed to meet with them and work out problems with foreign currency being frozen in their country or foreign currency not being provided quickly enough in the United States.

Walker also said that he plans to attend several Student Government Association meetings and hear concerns from the student body.

"If the Fiscal Affairs office responds to the student needs in a positive manner and allows the student to feel about themselves despite their financial situation, it will allow them to maintain their dignity."

"It's good because all of us need to feel good about ourselves," said Walker.

Walker said he sees a more unified student body, a strong Student Government office, more positive public relations, more emphasis on academic excellence, and a strong fiscal accountability as the year goes on.

In reference to students having school pride, the alumnus financial aid officer said Morris Brown has a magnificent history for graduating students who have made noteworthy contributions to society.

"Unfortunately we (Brownites) have perhaps maintained too low a profile," said Walker.

Orientation Week Continues A Legacy

by Hedren H. Johnson

By applying this year's motto, **Continuing a Legacy With a New Vitality**, the present SGA provided all those who were new to Morris Brown College with an excellent start.

The week began on Sunday, August 21, as parents and students were greeted officially by the college administration. Those that came by plane or bus had a Morris Brown College Welcoming Committee at their disposal. For on-campus students, a check-in procedure was used with stations at the gym, Towers, and finally each dormitory. That evening, newcomers were given their packets which contained, among other items, the traditional purple and white beanie.

Monday started with words of inspiration from the mayor of

Atlanta, the Honorable Andrew Young. Next, an orientation to college-based programs was given. This session gave an introduction to Counseling and Testing, residential living, skills programs, Special Services, and Career Development. Both MARTA and First Atlanta gave talks to the new students also.

One of the nicer things about Orientation Week was that the tests administered on Tuesday only lasted for the first part of the day. Since the group was not drained too badly from testing, they were bright-eyed and Wolverine-tailed for the banquet feting them. Senator David Scott, the speaker, was honored with several standing ovations. His main point was that we should all act to maintain our colleges of Negro ancestry.

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President's Assistant Dies At 66; MBC Family Mourns His Death

by James Barlow

Major John Powell, Jr., Special assistant to the president, died early August. He was 66.

The former athletic director and head football coach is a

graduate from Morris Brown College and went on to receive his M.E.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Powell, former Vice President of Student Affairs, was also the

captain of the football team during the 1950's.

His outstanding football career at Morris Brown enabled him to earn varsity letters in

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"THE EDITOR SPEAKS"



by Camilla Clay

Traditionally, the first issue of the **Wolverine Observer** has always been dedicated to displaying all of Morris Brown's good points. In the process, many of the college's weaknesses are overlooked. But all things must change.

When problems exist, they must be faced honestly - regardless of what some may see as poor timing. This newspaper provides editorial space for those wishing to express an opinion on certain issues.

As Editor in Chief of your college newspaper, I feel compelled to speak to an issue that is affecting all of us attending Morris Brown... Attitudes.

Many of us are more than proud to tell anyone anywhere that we are a part of the Morris Brown College family. A good number of us attempt to give our full support to any activity representing our college.

Faculty and administration members often complain that students are not respectful and courteous. No doubt, some of these complaints are true. There are always rude, ignorant people in any group.

But there are a large number of students at Morris Brown who try their hardest to be nice to anyone in an authoritative position. The majority of us come from homes that teach self-respect and respect for others. It is seldom that we go out of our way to be hostile.

Few of us however, as nice as we may be, are willing to take

abuse silently. True to human nature, when slapped - we strike back.

Who has been slapped, you ask? Judging from comments heard from a great many students - a lot of us feel that we have.

In the course of a student's college career, it is inevitable that he or she will someday have to visit an administrative office (i.e. financial aid, Student Affairs, President's office, etc.)

For many, these visits can be traumatic. Not only do we often receive the "They aren't in - come back tomorrow" treatment, but we also are faced with rudeness or total apathy from the person relaying this message.

When you are sent to a certain office with a problem, the least we are entitled to is common respect. People who pay over \$5,000 per year to attend this institution should not be subjected to evil looks, raised voices, or an "I cannot help you, and I do not care" attitude - all of which can be experienced daily at the hands of a few of the college's secretarial staff.

We pride ourselves on being a closely knit college family. Yet families are built on mutual love, concern and respect - qualities which some of our family members seem reluctant to practice.

It has been said before, yet I will say it again: The staff and administration are here to serve the students - not the other way around. We all pay to attend Morris Brown, and we are entitled to the best education we can struggle for and the best service that can be given.

We do not ask the members of the administrative team to digest unwarranted abuse from the student body. All we ask is that when we step into your office, please remember - we are people just like you.

African Head Of State Visits Atlanta

by Mike Phillips

Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe told students at Morehouse College that he wants black college students to help rebuild his southern African nation.

Addressing a crowd of 800 people, Mugabe said, "We invite you to join us in the exciting venture of building our country."

Founded as a British colony and later established as the country of Rhodesia (Named for British explorer Cecil Rhodes), Zimbabwe was occupied by 15 years of civil war between African nationalists (freedom fighters) and the white British government.

Rhodesia became Zimbabwe in 1980 and Mugabe became its first Prime Minister of the nation which has a 7.6 million popula-

tion.

Mugabe said Zimbabweans engaged in arms struggle for independence because it could not tolerate "a society built upon racial inequality."

"We fought because we rejected the idea of a society built upon inequality, on racism," he said.

"And furthermore, a system founded on it (racism) is against nature and breaks down."

The Prime Minister cited examples of the improvements made in Zimbabwe by saying that workers have become actively involved in the decision making process so they can have input into determining how they will live.

He also says the enrollment in the nations schools has increased from 80,000 students in 1980 to

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SUMMER INTERNS

by Ronald D. Fudge
Correspondent

Some 17 Morris Brown College students participated in internships this past summer, according to school department officials.

Rosalyn Bacon, a sophomore biology major, spent the summer at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island as an intern with PMK (Pre-Med for Keeps) Program, a minority pre-medical program established by the School of Medicine.

She said that courses in calculus, chemistry and writing made for a most strenuous summer at BU.

Minority students from southern black colleges who were enrolled in the program not only took courses but were assigned to hospital wards by doctors at Brown's medical school, said Bacon.

The Hinesville, Ga. native said that the program was a lot of work and kept her busy at all times.

However, she admits that participating in the program has made her more disciplined in her study habits.

Other Morris Brown students accompanying her to study at Brown University were Vernicia Miller of Detroit; Kim Belt of Decatur, Ga. and Arlene Lee of Glenwood, Ga.

The program was directed by Dr. Levi Adams of Brown University.

The Medical College of Georgia (MCG) received two Morris Brown students this summer, Alfreda Burnett and Hedren Johnson, as interns with Student Educational Enrichment Program (SEEP).

While at MCG, Burnett researched rheumatoid arthritis, a chronic disease with painful swelling of joints and Johnson completed research on computers in consultation rooms.

Burnett, a native of Alamo, Ga. is a pre-medical major concentrating in biology. Johnson, a Lakeland, Ga. native is a computer science major minoring in biology.

While some students were away from the AUC this past summer, others were right at home.

Rhodesia Ashe and Earl

Less Service, Fewer Smiles

Campus Digest News Service

If you've been shopping recently, you're probable starting to notice what millions of other shoppers are noticing - the world is turning self-service! Not only do you see self-service at gas stations, but try to find a clerk in a department or discount store any more. And if you do, don't expect the friendly, helpful service of yesteryear, because you'll be in for a rude shock. Companies across the

McClendon spent their summer doing medical research as interns from a U-MARCH grant in pre-dental work at Clark College.

Ashe, a native of Novato, California and McClendon of Mt. Vernon, Ga. are both biology majors.

Constance Morris, Terry Lain, native Atlantans and Kimberly Sanders, of New Orleans, were admitted in medical schools of their choice as a result of participating in the Morehouse College Summer Science Internship Program.

According to Barbara Gray, newly-appointed Health Career Counselor, Biology Department, the three pre-med students did general research in all phases of the medical field.

Verlie Stroud, a senior psychology major, did research work this summer on behavioral functions after early brain damage in rats. The research was conducted in the Morris Brown College laboratories and will be presented at the annual meeting of Neuroscience Society in Boston this November.

Lori Baltimore, a summer intern at Boston University School of Medicine, has been admitted on an early admission program with the school.

The Harrisburg, Pennsylvania native and senior pre-medical major was a researcher for Health Careers.

The Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management Program sent James Trice, Chicago native and HRIM major, to manage four restaurants, according to Betty Joiner, spokeswoman for the program.

She said that also Lorenzo Garland and Julius Glascock took part as interns managing Camp Boco, a restaurant in a resort area of New York.

Also, Marcia Gibson, a Clark College student, minoring in HRIM at Morris Brown, spent the summer as a trainee for the Marriott Intern Management Program in Atlanta, said Joiner.

Through funds provided by the State of Georgia, Morris Brown Foreign Language Department was able to intern two french majors, Jancie Mossely and Eustache Placide, as fieldworkers in the Atlanta area

country are abandoning old methods of selling, and turning to self-service as a means to cut costs on the retail level. A shrinking pool of skilled help is one problem facing a lot of stores too. Retailers explain that it is harder to find skilled clerks in today's market. This is partly due to the new career opportunities that are available to women today. In past years, women were content to work as sales clerks to provide a second income at home, but after a few trailblazers opened the way to bigger, better, and more prestigious jobs, women are less likely to take jobs as clerks.

where Cubans and Haitians lived to help the refugees acquire English as a second language.

The Cuban-Haitian Entrance Program (CHEP), the only program of its kind in the city has helped 40 Haitians and 20 Cubans and is only an addition to the English as a Second Language Program established in the department in 1980, said department chairperson Dr. Earlene Frazier.



Rosalyn Bacon, a sophomore biology major, attended Brown University's Pre-Med program this past summer.

Powell

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basketball and football.

In 1963, he was named the athletic director and head football coach for Morris Brown and also coached football at Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Prairie View A&M in Texas.

A Blakely, Ga. native and member of Omega Phi Psi Fraternity, he has received many honors for his outstanding contributions to Morris Brown athletics.

Mr. Powell received for four consecutive years the Pittsburgh Courier's All-American football team award and was named SIAC Football Coach of the Year by Omega Phi Psi and 100 percent Wrong Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Stinson Powell; son, Larry Major Powell; mother, Mrs. Leila Powell; brother, Mr. William J. Powell and sister, Mrs. Agnes J. Carson.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Would Dr. King Have Approved of The Anniversary March?

Opinions expressed in articles and letters are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect either the opinions or the policies of the college or the Wolverine Observer.

BY Michael Phillips
Third World View

"As we talk about where do we go from here...we must honestly face the fact that the movement must address itself to the question of restructuring the whole of American society."

Martin Luther King, Jr.
August 16, 1967

As I begin with this quote by Dr. King I also reveal the obvious flaws that were present in last month's March on Washington. Dr. King, as shown by the above quote, began to address restructuring American society totally in the last years of his life and that is why he was assassinated.

The Dr. King who made this statement was a much different man from the one that delivered the "I Have A Dream" speech in 1963. In 1963, Dr. King honestly believed in the "American Dream" but after seeing the reality of the urban ghettos of the North, after his exposure and relationship with Malcolm X, and the constant criticism of student groups like the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) helped to produce a different Martin Luther King, Jr. between 1966-68.

If total change of this society is what Dr. King was talking about (and it was) we need to ask ourselves the question did his close aides and workers know this and if they did why won't they tell the people about it? Now, this brings us to the great picnic that was staged on August 27th in Washington.

When the massive crowd left the Lincoln Memorial that evening what kind of answers or direction did they leave with? Answer: None. After listening to more than 40 speakers the people left without any plan or program to better their deteriorating lives in America.

Some of you might say, "Aw

come on, they told us to register and vote. And what about the southern crusade and the 'rainbow coalition' advocated by Jesse Jackson?" I would say that voting is fine, but voting by itself is not going to solve our problem as a people in this country and neither is any commemorative march. Afrikan-Americans give the Democratic Party 20% of its national support, but look at what Harold Washington had to go through to become Mayor of Chicago.

Congressman Ron Dellums is another elected official who has been attacked with false drug charges because of his progressive legislation for black people.

Two major problems with the political system for Afrikan-Americans are: 1) How do we keep our elected officials accountable to us and 2) How do we protect accountable officials from attacks by the racist government? Mayor Eddie Carthan of Tchulah, Mississippi, is a more recent example of an elected official who has been attacked. He is presently serving a three-year sentence for assaulting an officer. This "assault" charge is the result of Eddie Carthan doing good things for blacks in Tchulah as well as being the first black official in 100 years of the city's history.

Eddie Carthan is one of the more blatant examples, yet out of more than 40 speakers at the march nobody could seem to remember brother Eddie Carthan. What about his job, what about his peace, and what about his freedom?

There was a lot of talk about "Reagan No More In '84" but who do blacks vote for? The speakers didn't seem to have any suggestions as Democratic hopefuls Walter Mondale, John Glenn, and Alan Cranston used the march as a campaign tool walking around shaking hands and politicking.

Despite all the leaders present Coretta King, Ben Hooks, Joe Lowery, Jesse Jackson, and others no direct plan of action was formulated by this "Coali-

tion of Conscience." In 1963, the March on Washington at least resulted in the passage of the Civil Rights Bill and the poverty (pacification) programs being started.

What have been the results of this march? To this point, nothing. How much did it really mean when Reagan wasn't even in the city and then sent a letter of endorsement. Meanwhile, we watch America get involved in conflicts all over the world and also watch Congress approve a \$187.5 billion defense budget. We need to ask ourselves what did the march accomplish? As students, we now have to register for the draft to get financial aid and in the new CETA programs draft registration is mandatory to qualify for a job!

Record unemployment among Afrikan-Americans is forcing large amounts of young people into the military so they can earn \$400 dollars a month. Many young people think that they will be sent to camp after their initial training, but I maintain that increasing numbers will be sent to Beirut, El Salvador, Nicaragua, or off the coast of Libya and they stand a very real chance of dying for NOTHING.

There was one major similarity between the March in '63 and '83, and that was the fact that they were both coopted or taken over. This time it wasn't the Kennedy Administration or the "Big Six" who were responsible, but it was the "liberal" jewish community. The August 25, edition of USA TODAY in a special feature on the march stated that Coretta King had been "actively seeking Jewish support for the march."

In addition, upon arriving in Washington, I was informed by sources (many were people who held high positions in organizing the march) that a secret meeting was held in Atlanta to address concerns that the Jewish community had about the language referring to the need for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East and the recognition of the Palestinian people in the original call to the nation. The meeting took place between the June 25th and August 6th meetings of the national planning council for the march.

The planning council met with a rabbi from the Jewish community who was concerned about any anti-Israel statements being made at the march. The meeting, which took place two weeks before the August 6th meeting resulted in the original language being changed and a letter being sent to this Rabbi assuring him that no anti-Israel statements would be made and that signs or slogans containing them would be censored.

All this was done for Jewish money to support the march. Additional proof was supplied



last week when I attended a forum held in the Political Science department at Atlanta University and a high ranking SCLC official commented to some students afterward, "How do you think those buses got paid for?" I also think it was noticeable that not one speaker spoke out about the massacre that happened in Syria recently nor was Israel condemned for being one of the top supporters of the Apartheid regime in South Afrika.

On the night before his assassination, Dr. King told Afrikan-Americans that we "would have some difficult days ahead." It appears that the times he spoke of are here, but who will lead us to a better tomorrow? Certainly not the present leadership as they continue to make deals with everybody along the way. And if the commemoration of a 20 year old event is the closest that our leaders can come to an agenda for the 1980's then we are in serious trouble and without principled leadership.

Capitalism is the economic system under which we live in the United States. In the last years of his life Dr. King recognized that capitalism is evil and nothing more than a highly sophisticated form of (wage) slavery. This can be shown by his comment just four short years after the 1963 March on Washington:

"There are forty million poor people (in this country). And one day we must ask 'why are there forty million poor people in America?' And when you begin to ask that question, you are raising questions about the economic system, about a broader distribution of wealth ... And I'm saying that more and more, we've got to begin to ask questions about the whole society. We are called upon to help the discouraged beggars in life's market place. But one day we must come to see that an edifice which produces a beggar needs restructuring ... Questions must be raised. You see, my friends, when you deal with this you begin to ask the question 'who owns the iron ore?' 'why is it that

people have to pay water bills in a world that is two-thirds water?' These are questions that must be asked."

This statement was made in 1967 at the tenth anniversary of SCLC and I'm pretty sure that Coretta, Jesse Jackson, Ben Hooks, Joe Lowery, and other so-called leaders were all present when Dr. King spoke these words, but why after twenty years don't they ask the same questions about the exploitative system we live in? Is this happening by accident or by design? We, as students and the future of our people have to ask ourselves this question.

The 1983 March on Washington was symbolic in the sense that it showed that there is a need for a new type of leadership, because it's evident that the present day leaders do not have a program or ideology to improve the living conditions of Afrikan - Americans in the 1980's. So to substitute they went back to an out dated strategy and then involved everybody in it. This march could not honestly be called a march for the benefit of Afrikan-Americans, for in truth it was just political symbolism.

With all the insanity, death, and destruction surrounding us today all our leaders could do is commemorate a march that happened 20 years ago. I hope it won't be necessary to march back to Washington 20 years from now. Providing we haven't all been blown up by the year 2003.

In closing, I agree with Atlanta Constitution columnist Chet Fuller's editorial about the march, because it did not give any concrete answers to our problems in America. As I think back to all the speeches I heard that day in Washington, and to all those people who said that they are "keeping the dream alive." I had to ask myself what would Dr. King be doing if he were here today? Would he be involving himself in meaningless political symbolism or would he be involving himself in the daily struggles of our people as he was doing in Memphis and through his progressive stance against the Vietnam war.

The Wolverine Observer

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The Wolverine Observer is designed to inform the students, faculty and administration of Morris Brown College, and to serve as a communication channel between the Morris Brown family and the community. The Wolverine Observer reserves the right to edit articles. Opinions expressed in articles and letters are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect either the opinions or policies of the college.

Political Perspective



by Lennox Jackson
Political Perspective Editor

It is my contention that if the President does not immediately withdraw the Marines from Lebanon it will not be long before they become involved in combat against Moslem forces.

Although the President has made an effort to preserve the peace in Lebanon, one would question just how long the

Marines will be able to hold out. How long will they serve in the capacity of "sitting ducks" unable to fulfill their patriotic duty as protectorates of the peace?

In response to the unchanging warfare in Lebanon, President Reagan has ordered an estimated 3,000 Marines to join the other multi-national peace keeping troops in Lebanon.

In addition to sending the troops to Lebanon, the President said, "all necessary measures will be taken in Beirut, including the deployment of an additional naval amphibious force in Mediterranean."

Israel took things into its own hands by starting large-scale attacks on West Beirut against Lebanese soldiers in early August. As a result of the attacks terrorism broke out in the Middle East.

Palestinian desires to form an independent nation has not been reconciled with the demands of Israelis to cut-off the West Bank, according to historical data.

In addition, the Palestinian Liberation Organization, has maintained a state within a state for the past decade which has served as a threat to Israel.

These main problems are contrary to what the PLO want despite Israel's objective to rebuild a stable and independent Lebanon.

Negotiations between Palestinian and Israel officials on the annexing of the West Bank are not expected to resume anytime soon.

And, U.S. foreign policy with Israel is at a temporary, if not permanent, standstill as a result of delayed negotiations.

Soviets, U.S. Argue Over Korean Jetliner Downed

by Gerald Sanders

It appears that just when things were seemingly getting better between the U.S. and the Soviets, a great catastrophe occurred in the sky.

President Roosevelt once said after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "This is a day that will live in infamy forever." Well, Wednesday, August 31, 1938 turned out to be a day of infamy for many nations around the world and 269 civilians aboard flight (KAL007) who were sent to their deaths by a Soviet fighter pilot. Among the persons on board were family members of an Eastman Kodak executive, and Congressmen Lawrence McDonald from Marietta, Ga.

In the weeks that have passed since the incident occurred there have been many questions which have stirred controversy. That's not to mention the cries of public outrage and sorrow evident from this incident. It would also appear that the Reagan administration has chosen to place all the blame on the Soviets for the mishap. The question in my mind though is just how honest is this position that our

government has taken.

Furthermore it seems that the media (television, newspaper etc.) are more interested in persuading the American public to hate the Russians rather than examining the facts surrounding this situation more.

In addition all those facts which are available seem to indicate some degree of spy activity on the behalf of the Pentagon or CIA. Considering this, no explainable reason can be drawn for the jetliner straying off course for such a long time (two and one half hours). It is also peculiar that with three computer systems and state-of-the-art radar systems on the board the plane should not have strayed off course over Soviet occupied territory. Also according to Litton Industries, which designed these hi-tech mechanisms it is virtually impossible for this system to make an error, or be programmed to make one.

More over Major Gen. George Keegan, retired chief of Air Force Intelligence has been quoted as saying this is not the first time Korean planes have

been careless and flown into Soviet airspace. The current large number of Russian missile bases and submarine outpost in this northwest Pacific area has been a prime target of interest for the U.S. for sometime now.

In view of this, I would suggest that public outcries for the 269 deaths are justifiable. However, as for those who trust the Reagan administration whole heartedly they should research the State Dept. actions and reactions to the situation more closely. Thus, as far as I'm concerned, the U.S. lied about the CIA involvement in over throwing the government of Nicaragua. It says that U.S. Marines in Lebanon are "peacekeepers," but those same troops have been in battle with about 4 killed and 11 wounded in late August (1983). And finally as long as these incident continue in the world I will continue to closely question U.S. Foreign Policy, and how this country reacts to world affairs too.

U.S. Marines in Lebanon:

What Next?

by Roosevelt S. Hudson

Over the past few months the United States has been the victim of numerous unexplained attacks. An estimated total of four Marines have been killed in the Middle East in an attempt to seize and seek compromise between the two factions - the Christians and the Moslems.

Meanwhile the Marines found themselves in the lethal realms of foreign attack, in which their presence is supposed to be neutral.

What, then, is the next step for the U.S. President Ronald Reagan? Annals show a similar situation which occurred in Viet Nam in the 1960's. The same problem and the same decision in similar context were made.

President Reagan has responded to the situation by ordering the entire New Jersey Fleet Marine Corps to rise for the occasion. The relevant question is: "Has the U.S. stepped out of its realms of foreign intervention?

Editor's Note

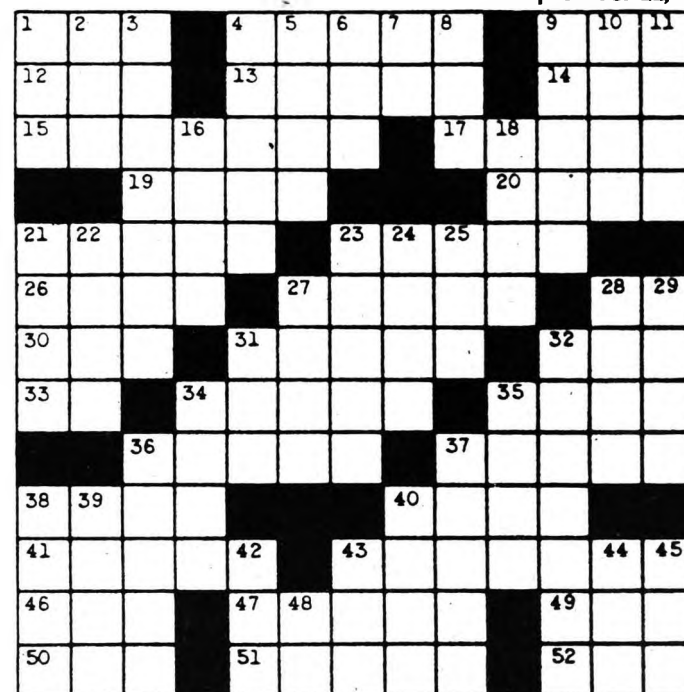
by Lennox Jackson

As Editor of the "Political Perspective" section of the *Wolverine Observer*, I would like to invite all of those individuals interested in writing and expounding on current issues of importance to submit articles. They may relate to local, state, federal, or international concerns.

This is a wonderful opportunity for all interested persons to develop their writing skills or apply those already learned.

The only requirement necessary is an innovative and analytical mind.

If you are interested, please contact: Lennox Jackson, Sarah Allen Quadrangle, Apartment #5A.



ACROSS

1. Ecologist's concern
4. Impertinent
9. That girl
12. Caviar component
13. Scary
14. Stripling
15. Fur source
17. Egg's albumen
19. Semester
20. Portentous sign
21. Beneath: Latin
23. Like March weather
26. Part of speech
27. Fish from behind a moving boat
28. Alcott heroine
30. Measure: abbr.
31. Sandwich necessity
32. Group of seals or whales
33. "How's that?"
34. Demon
35. Surfer's need
36. West Pointer
37. Confronts
38. Question
40. Was submerged
41. Impels
43. Footwear of Old Rome
46. A Biblical king of Judah
47. Once more!
49. Gosh!
50. Patriotic group: ABBR.
51. See 49-Across
52. And so forth: abbr.

DOWN

1. Chair part
2. Debtor's note
3. Soothing
4. Mets skipper
5. Twenty quires
6. Museum exhibit
7. Senator's assent
8. Use an axe
9. Covered with slippery scum
10. "Keep—out; hold love in"
11. Genesis site
16. "Show Boat" composer
18. Bay (at)
21. Creator of "Bus Stop"
22. Lexicographer Webster
23. Actor, George—
24. Take on cargo
25. Antiquated
27. Maple or apple
28. By—!
29. Poems a la John Keats
31. Offer
32. Put together or offer as a unit
34. Disconcert
35. Magical scepter
36. Cherott
37. Causing laughter
38. One of four, for short
- 39.—Minor, constellation
40. Pull up anchor
42. Droop
43. Bando of the Oakland A's
44. Permit
45. Dry, as wine
48. Proceed

College Ratings Need To Be Revised

Campus Digest News Service

A national system for accurate and reliable information on rating undergraduate education is probably not feasible according to a study to be released in September.

Judith K. Lawrence of the Higher Education Research Institute in Los Angeles, believes that such comparisons will be a major issue in the 1980s.

A major reason for this, Lawrence said, is a projected decline in student population for the 1980s, providing a sort of educational competition across the nation.

Lawrence was addressing a session of the American Educational Research Association's annual meeting in Los Angeles. She said current rating systems, long a source of controversy, are woefully inadequate.

The outlook for the future is just as bleak, Lawrence said.

Preliminary results of the study show that the major shortcoming of current rating systems is their reliance on reputation. Schools with different emphasis in the particular subject being rated might be vastly underrated if they are not in line with the top ranked schools.

Lawrence is hoping that the current study will provide useful information in constructing improved systems in the future.

One goal, Lawrence said, is to learn how to compare the quality of programs within geographical regions, which may turn out to be more practical and useful than national rankings.

The purpose of the Education Research Institute's study, which included about 15,000 faculty and staff members in four states, was to "explore the feasibility of rating undergraduate departments in a controlled, consistent manner," Lawrence said.

"A Typical MBC Freshman"

1

Sweater wards off winds from fall season while strolling AUC campuses.

3

Good sight is required to master studies.

6

Notebooks, books, etc., keeps you organized for unexpected honor roll average.

8

For rainy days carry the Morris Brown College umbrella.

10

Cliche: An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

12

Type! Type! Type! your home work assignments | COUNT YOUR MISTAKES: Oh no! Retype (sigh!)

2

Morris Brown traditional beanie symbolizes pride.

4

A big friendly smile greets you.

5

"I am a Wolverine Fan" and other buttons denote school spirit.

7

Handy backpack lessens the "too many books" problem and makes walking easier.

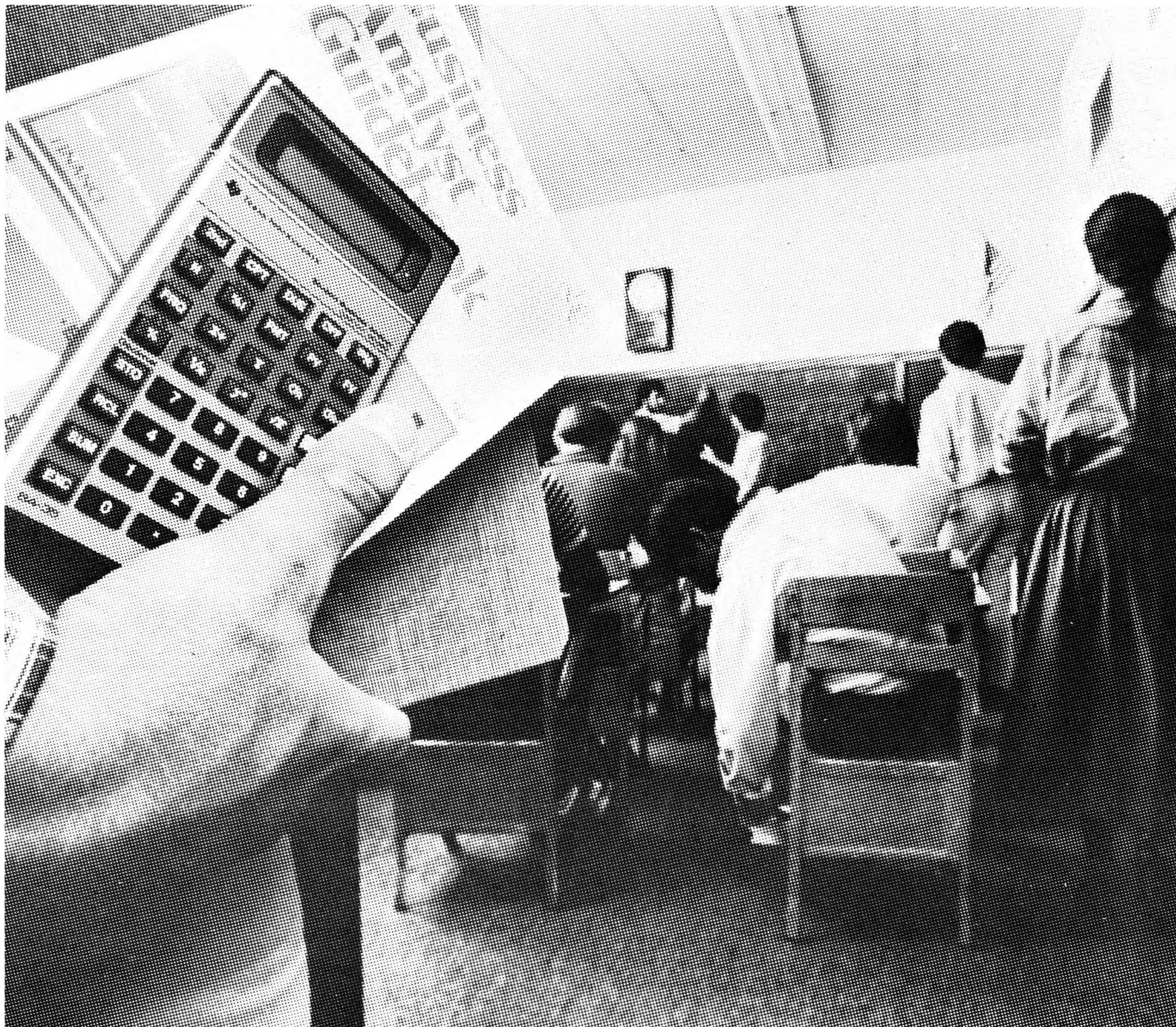
9

Time to go to class; according to my watch.

11

Is there a message in the music?





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MBC Student Captures Miss Black Atlanta Title

by Keith Porter

Melony Cook is nothing short of sleek and unique. Recently Melony captured the coveted title of Miss Black Atlanta. She is a 21-year-old native New Yorker who is majoring in the field of criminal justice.

Melony entered the Miss Black Atlanta competition after hearing about it through the local media. She was granted an interview. Out of 25 participants she was chosen to be the last one to participate. "By being Miss Black Atlanta I represent not only black women of Atlanta but black people also," she said.

Being Miss Black Atlanta definitely has its advantages.

One advantage is you get to see interesting people and interesting places. You also get to participate in exciting events. Miss Cook has appeared on a number of television programs and has some future projects in store as a result of her achievement. Some of her TV credits include The channel 2 Fourth of July Parade where she appeared with Harry Belafonte. She also appeared on video Juke Box with WAOK's own Casual Cal.

Some of the many exciting projects that she will be in soon include a September 28 taping of "Dialogue" on Channel 2, a modeling lay-out for the November-December issue of **Black Southerner** magazine, and an appearance with Atlanta

mayor, Andrew Young in an upcoming **Jet**.

In response to her future goals and advice to young women who want to compete in pageants, Cook said, "I would like to be an entertainer if criminal justice doesn't work out. If young ladies are interested in competing, they should be confident, set a goal, and don't stop until they reach it."

Melony feels that her own achievements come from being confident, working hard, and striving for success.

"I'm a Gemini and we are cool," she concludes.

"Cool" may be one way to describe her, but Melony Cook is definitely a rising black women.

Brownites Speak Up

What advice do you have for the new students?



"My advice to the incoming freshmen is to set your priorities and stick with it." Herman Mason, Jr. Atlanta, Ga. senior
 "Establish good studying habits and maintain them while you are here." Terry Chastine, Crescent, Ga. senior

"Always remember what you came here for and realize the fact that your parents are not working for "the hell of it." Tonja Jackson, Chicago, Ill. sophomore.

Orientation Week

(Continued from Page 1)

For the majority of the day, on August 24, the neo-Brownites received academic advisement. Students separated into major departments and talked with their advisors. Physical exams and financial aid seminars filled the remainder of the afternoon. At 6:15 that evening, everyone met in Cunningham Auditorium for an extra dose of that "Ole Morris Brown Spirit." In rank and file of two-by-two, a chain of purple and white winded its way to the AUC Block Party being held at Clark College. At ap-

proximately 50 yards from the entrance of the field, the line began to move rhythmically to "Hump-dee-dump-tee-dump." Quite simply, Morris Brown brought life to the party, and when the Royal purple left, for all practical purposes, the party was over.

Thursday, August 25, was used in preparation for registration. Friday, August 26, was filled with registration. Although computers were used to supposedly enhance the procedure, registration for freshmen was extended until Sunday.

Filled with divine inspiration from College Church earlier that morning, the new students assembled in Cunningham Auditorium with blindfolds in hand. Padre night was the last maile for all new students to travel, if they wanted to be Wolverines. After successfully crossing the "burning sands" all the Wolverines joined in to sing the Alma Mater as only true Brownites can.

Because Orientation Week was successful, nothing less than the best is expected of the class of '87.

The **Wolverine Observer** staff wishes to express its deepest sympathy to our Vice President of Student Affairs, Mrs. Magnoria Smothers on the passing of her sister — Mrs. Lisa C. Smith of Chicago, Ill.

Mugabe

(Continued from Page 2)

250,000 students presently. Mugabe received several awards on Sunday including a Morehouse College T-shirt which was given to him by Student Government Association President Kelvin Walker. He also received an honorary Doctorate of Law degree from Morehouse president Hugh Gloster who said that Mugabe had earned more degrees while in jail than some people earned in universities.

While at the ceremony, Mayor Andrew Young unveiled a "Zimbabwe Ave. S.E. street sign which is soon to replace the Rhodesia Avenue sign in South East Atlanta.

Young, who introduced the guest of honor, described Mugabe as a "fierce and determined negotiator," who knew what his country and people needed and was not going to make any compromises.

"Although our country is not without problems, and what country doesn't have problems, you'll find the atmosphere created by new circumstances as an independent nation most congenial to men and women possessed of energy, imagination, drive and resourcefulness," Mugabe told the audience.

The Prime Minister said that Zimbabwe has embarked upon a campaign of "peace and progress." Mugabe spent the remainder of the day touring Atlanta, which included a trip to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change where he paid tribute to Dr. King's memory by placing a wreath at the gravesite.

The African head of state is scheduled to meet with President Reagan before returning home.

Mugabe, who holds degrees from the University of London in education, administration, economics, and law, some of which were earned through correspondence during almost a decade of imprisonment has also fought in three liberation movements on the African continent.

Black Gymnast Attends Morris Brown

by Henry McCoy

Kim Taylor decided to do something about being the only black on the gymnastics team, the only black in the classroom and one of the few blacks in her school—she enrolled at Morris Brown College.

Morris Brown, the only predominately Black College in Georgia founded by blacks brought Miss Young, Gifted, and Black all the way from Buffalo, New York to major in math, with intentions to concentrate in Electrical Engineering.

Taylor said that she almost attended Florida State but, she felt that being in an all black environment would help her learn more about blacks.

A graduate of Arch Bishop Carroll High School, a private Catholic School on New York's East Side, Taylor became a member of the 1982-83 Elite Team and was named Outstanding Black Gymnast of Western New York by the National Federations of Gymnastics Association.

For three consecutive years she has competed in New York State tract meets, setting a 440 relay record in 1981.

Taylor the only black representative of her team placed second in floor exercises and third on the uneven parallel bars in the Empire State Games, a Western, New York invitational meet.

Her desire to become Miss Young, Gifted and Black grew

out of her ineligibility participate in the pageant when she was 9 years old.

But as she grew older Taylor said, she lived to enter the pageant.

The International Gymnast who travelled with her team to a West Germany gymnastics meet says she misses the sport very much.

An avid horseback rider and apparent proud black college student, Taylor said that she felt President Reagan is trying to phase out Black Colleges by not providing them with funds.

She also feels that the program is not only the government neglecting to provide funds, but that black students act apathetic toward their schools by evading political issues that effect them.

Do something good for yourself...

Volunteer

Call United Way's Metro Voluntary Action Center

522-0110

Poet's Corner

Forward March

Hup two, three, four. What the hell are we marching for? More jobs, peace, No. Freedom man, we want our freedom. Well if you want your freedom Afrikans why do you walk/march and not run to your freedom?

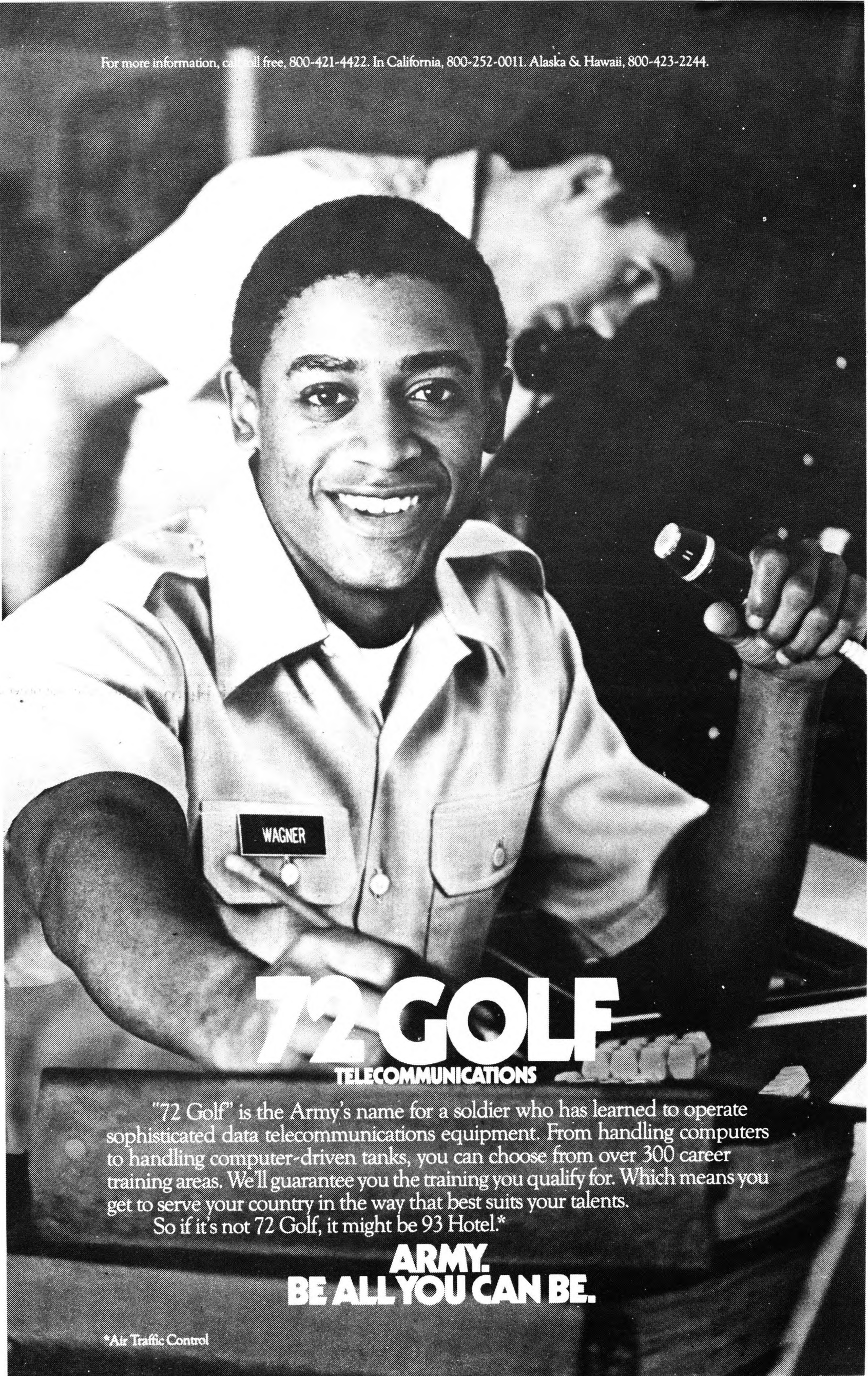
How is it that twenty years later our people have to march back to Washington for the same things we marched for in the first damned place?

This great march initiated by the great Black masses which was copted into a picnic. It's 1983 let's march again you see. If this is how we must play let's burn something down along the way. To let them know we aren't playing **this time**. Freedom is won through revolution only!

Are you ready to march into battle? If so, brothers and sisters, maybe then we won't have to march back to the racists in 2003.

by Michael Phillips

For more information, call toll free, 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska & Hawaii, 800-423-2244.



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World News

Man Arrested In Plot To Kill Chicago Mayor Washington

by Mike Phillips

A plot to kill Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, was recently uncovered by Illinois law officials and a suspect has been taken into custody. Lawrence N. Oberman, 38, was arrested September 8, on charges of solicitation to commit murder and possession of 1.5 ounces of cocaine, according to the cover story of the September 9, edition of the **Chicago Sun-Times**.

Oberman was arrested outside his home in the Astor house. The real estate broker told investigators that he used cocaine socially and had an \$800-1000 habit. Considered to be a regular bar goer in the Rush Street night spots in Chicago apparently gave agents reason to ignore Oberman until he tried to hire the informant, his cousin, to kill Washington, saying there was a \$1 million pot to be shared.

Oberman's cousin had been working with federal agents in a drug investigation of the Rush Street area. Authorities said they secretly recorded six conversations between Oberman and his cousin. In one of the recordings Oberman falsely claimed that three leaders of anti-Washington forces in the City Council wanted him killed.

However, Oberman's attorney, George Murtaugh, said that the conversations could not be taken seriously because they were barroom talk between Oberman and his cousin after heavy drinking.

Oberman was indicated by a Cook County grand jury on two counts of solicitation to commit

murder and one count of possession of cocaine with intent to deliver for sale. During the hearing State's attorney, Jeffrey Kent, told the judge that Oberman had "expressed some serious concern as to his safety were he to be placed back on the streets."

Investigators said that Oberman had not made a down payment on the hired killing but had paid \$100 down on the cocaine he received just before his arrest with the understanding he would pay the remaining sum later.

The indictment of Oberman was announced at a press conference by State's Attorney Richard M. Daley and Police Supt.-designate Fred Rice. Daley said there were "no political inferences whatsoever" in the alleged slaying plot. He also said Oberman raised no concern over the city's financial problem when discussing the plot.

Later, however, Daley admitted through a spokesman that Oberman's possible concern over the city's fiscal situation has not been ruled out. When asked why Daley took this threat more seriously than threats against other public officials, he replied, "They have to be taken seriously. It is not just an idle conversation."

In political fund disclosure records on file with the Cook County (Illinois) clerk's office indicate that Oberman, who has been involved marginally in politics, gave:

\$250 to an unsuccessful 42nd Ward Alderman candidate Edward Howlet in May of 1982.

\$800 to Daniel J. O'Brien 43rd Ward Democratic com-

mitteeman and a member of the county board, in June of 1983.

He also reportedly contributed to Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak's 10th Ward organization and to democratic ward committeeman John D'Arco's 1st ward coffers.

The mayor expressed little concern over the plot and said it would not interfere with his plans to go any place. Asked if he thinks the alleged plot against him was politically motivated, Washington replied, "I don't have any idea."

CANCER. NOT KNOWING THE RISKS IS YOUR GREATEST RISK.

A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable.

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Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks.

Learn the facts about cancer.

And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.



How you live may save your life.

Adult and Continuing Education Caters To Working Students

by Harriette Henderson

Working college students and adults should not be worried if their schedules require them to work morning shifts. For over 40 years, Morris Brown College has been offering them an opportunity to begin or continue their college education with evening classes through the Adult and Continuing Education Program.

Dr. N.F. Farokhi, director of the program, said Adult and Continuing Education is designed to serve non-traditional students (working adults) as well as regular college students who prefer evening classes.

"In an attempt to enhance the community's education, we give students an opportunity to work and pursue a college education

at night," said Farokhi.

He added that in addition to the credited undergraduate courses offered, the program will soon be offering non-credit consumer courses.

"In order to maintain community involvement, he added, the program will soon be offering general information classes such as how to buy a car or house."

According to Dr. Farokhi, the program will not only be confined to adults, it will soon be offering non-credit courses for children.

He added that full-time students enrolled in the program will be eligible for financial aid.

For more information, contact N.F. Farokhi at 525-7831, ext. 206 or 973-3614 (home).

The New Replaces The Old

by Harriette Henderson

Some returning students began this school year expecting to see some old familiar faces conducting classes. However, they were in for somewhat of a surprise. Some of the familiar faces have been replaced with new ones.

Below is the list of new employees, as released by the Dean's Office:

Mr. Kunle Ogundele - Computer Science; Mr. Tim Patridge - Hotel Restaurant

Management; Ms. Liz Williams - Nursing; Mr. Jerry J. Williams - Computer Science; Ms. Linda Adams - Education; Ms. Lily Soung - Computer Science; Dr. Norman Rothman - Social Relations (returned from leave); Mrs. Mary Ziegler - English Department (returned from leave); Dr. Masilamami Sambdham - Mathematics; Mr. Babs Onabanjo - Computer Science; Dr. Charles M. Greene - Education; Mrs. Ruth Lenard - Physical Education.

Sense Of Humor Can Help Land A Job

Campus Digest News Service

Ask anybody what quality they find most appealing in others, and they are likely to say, "a good sense of humor."

But the ability to make people laugh (and to laugh at other's jokes) can not only make you

popular, but richer as well.

A recent survey reported in the Wall Street Journal found a sense of humor can be an important factor in whether or not you'll land a job. It revealed if other things were equal, over 87 percent of company heads would give preference to hiring a person with a sense of humor. Yet the majority of these same bosses believed most young people looking for work were too somber.

Thousands Commemorate Historic March on Washington

by Mike Phillips

Estimates of 200,000 to 300,000 people gathered at the Lincoln Memorial on August 27 to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of the historic March on Washington and to rekindle Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream of equal justice and economic opportunity for all people.

More than 700 groups representing 310 cities across this nation were present. Each came to Washington with their own social and political agenda. Everything from government job programs to nuclear disarmament to gay rights was demanded.

But the unifying theme aside from the "abstract" official call for "Jobs, Peace and Freedom," was unquestionably the goal of defeating President Reagan in the 1984 election year.

Bishop John Hurst Adams of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, a spokesman for black clergy, said: "The key to jobs in this country is to remove Ronald Reagan from his job. We have the votes to turn this country around."

"We serve you notice, Mr. Reagan, that we are not here to live in the past and leave here simply singing, 'We Shall Overcome,'" warned Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, who led the crowd in a chant of "Reagan No More in '84." "We are here because we are committed to the elimination of Reaganism from the face of the earth. We have had enough of it."

Jesse Jackson, who is flirting with the idea of running for President, and who was interrupted by cries of "Run, Jesse, Run," told the crowd, "We need not explode through riot, nor

implode through drugs. We can change things through elections and not through bloody revolutions.... We can move from racial battleground to economic commonground."

He also encouraged the crowd to have faith by saying, "Our day has come. Don't let them break your spirit. Hold on to your dreams."

Perhaps the speaker who electrified and moved the crowd most was Minister Louis Farrakahn, the national representative for the Nation of Islam. Despite his name being omitted from the program he spoke anyway, as he followed Jesse Jackson in the speaking order.

The Muslim minister delivered a message of unity and said that "people must not allow themselves to be divided anymore."

He also made mention of Jews

and Muslims getting together, but mostly he advocated an alliance by people of color or "third world" people to insure their future survival.

"March on Washington II, as it was billed by its organizers, who described themselves as a "New Coalition of Conscience," who according to the **Washington Post** drew roughly the same amount of people as the 1963 March.

The 15,000 buses that came to Washington was about the same number as in 1963 and not as many people came by train, but police reported that residents in the Washington area came in numbers that surpassed 1963 participation.

Similar to the 1963 gathering, much of the day was peaceful and relatively problem free considering the great amount of work that went into gathering,

moving, and tending to the needs of a sweltering multitude through an 11-hour program that did not end until seven p.m.

In a large gathering of people there are surely those who "stand out" from all the rest and the March was no exception. One gentleman came as Uncle Sam, and another in a red bird costume while on stilts. Others wore paint or the latest "punk" fashions, but most people just camped out and picniced while many sold souvenirs or refreshments.

The most symbolic event of the day took place at about 6:55 that evening. Musical giant Stevie Wonder had just finished singing his famous tribute to Dr. King entitled "Happy Birthday" and then introduced Coretta Scott King. The final words the widow said were, "Go for jobs; Go for peace; Go for freedom."

Wolverine Sports

Devils Fork Wolverines 49-7

by Steve Coulter

Herndon Stadium must have seemed like hell for the Morris Brown College Wolverines as the Mississippi Valley State University devils forked them 49 to 7.

Willie Totton, MVSU quarterback led the passing offense of the Mississippi Delta Devils by completing 21 out of 31 passes for a total of 323 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Totton's target was Jerry Rice who caught 11 passes for a total of 186 yards and one touchdown.

Rice protected by his superb offensive linemen, wore down the defense of the Wolverines.

It was apparent that the offensive strength of the Devils had to be tackled in the first quarter of the game.

The Division IA School team started from their own 28-yard line and rushed several yards to fumble the ball at the six-yard line and have Wolverine Carol Johnson to recover it for a touchback.

Rusing for the Devils was led

by Jeremiah Snowden, Carol Byrum and R.B. "Freddie" Parker — all three totaled 225 yards.

An outstanding five-play drive composed by Totton ended in an 11-yard touchdown pass to Joe Thomas during the first quarter of the game.

There were not many bright spots for the Wolverines but the effort was tremendous — especially from punter William Scott, who had 11 punts for a 39.9 average during the game.

On the other side of the force

was a constant thorn in the side of Morris Brown's starting quarterback Leonard Camal who completed one pass out of seven attempts before being taken out of the game because of an injured ankle.

The Wolverine's chances to score was interrupted when Devil's defensive back Frank Wesley completed a pass to Neal Cambridge on a 44-yard pass

play.

Cambridge was slowed down by his own blockers and was overtaken by the defensive backer creating a six point loss to advance the Wolverine's game score.

The Wolverine's good effort and fight did little to match the power of the MVSU Devils, but enthusiastic fans contributed to much of the team's success.

Wolverines Win 13-10

by James Barlow

Often times the most forgotten man on the football team can be the team's only asset especially when the game is on the line.

Case in point came when field goal kicker Michael Rayner enabled the Wolverines to escape defeat by a score of 13 to 10 over the Fayetteville State Broncos.

Rayner, who is also a defensive lineman, brought tears to cheers when he kicked a 13-yard field goal with only six minutes remaining in the game giving Morris Brown College fighting Wolverines their first win of the 1983 football season.

Game injuries and hot temperatures knocked out several Morris Brown players from the gridiron battle.

Leon Winfrey was injured in the first quarter with a sprained ankle.

Anthony Welch the starting

center collapsed on the field from heat exhaustion and All-American candidate Neal Cambridge left the game with leg cramps.

Meanwhile, cvmcCarl Daniels connected on a 30-yard field goal at 14:28 of the second quarter to give FSU the lead at 3-0.

Turnovers and penalties killed the offensive flow for Morris Brown in the first half, so the score remained in FSU's favor, 3-0, at halftime.

Todd Wilcher played like a hungry tiger as he shut down the middle of the line giving little ground to the Fayetteville running backs.

Eric Perdue appeared to be playing as if he had a net in the air to catch or knock down anything thrown in his area.

With the score remaining at 3-0 after halftime, Wolverines were determined to win the game despite pitfalls in their strategy in the first half.

Leonard Camel threw a pass to

Roderick Moton for a set-up that apparently warranted a touchdown from Felix Williams, who was ruled out of bounds in the end zone.

Coach Thompson sent Michael Rayner into the game attempting a 26-yard field goal that was good to even the score 3 to 3 early in the third quarter.

But, the broncos came right back on their next possession and scored a touchdown pass to take the lead at 10 to 3.

Camel recovered from his first game "jitters" to throw a beautiful 13-yard touchdown pass to Victor Scott to lead the score 10 to 10.

An expected overtime game between the Wolverines and broncos was delayed by a fumble recovered by Yohann Telder on the kickoff to Fayetteville giving Wolverines good field position.

Because Camel could not budge the broncos, Wolverines were forced to punt the ball which was the key to Morris Brown's win over the broncos.

Doctor's Advice

Campus Digest News Service

Q. If I take up jogging, will I need more sleep at night?

A. Assuming that you are getting a sufficient amount of sleep prior to beginning your jogging program, there is no reason to believe that you would require more sleep once you are

involved in it.

Beginning joggers often-times find themselves sleeping better. Once you are involved in a proper jogging program you tend to be more relaxed and find that it is easier to sleep.

If you expand your jogging program, however, and start putting in long, hard miles, your body will require more sleep. If

one tends to push too hard in a running program without getting enough sleep, the symptoms of staleness or over training begin to appear. These symptoms consist of insomnia, loss of appetite, fatigue, loss of attention span, depression, elevation of pulse, nervousness or irritability and low grade muscle or joint pain.

Check your chances of getting cancer.



LUNG CANCER

- Heavy smoker over age 50.
- Started smoking age 15 or before.
- Have a persistent cough.

BREAST CANCER

- Over 40 and have close relatives who had breast cancer.
- Had a breast operation.
- Have a lump or nipple discharge

ENDOMETRIAL CANCER

- Have abnormal bleeding during or after menopause.
- Have diabetes and high blood pressure and are overweight.
- Began menopause late (after 55).

CERVICAL CANCER

- Began having sex at an early age and with many partners.
- Have unusual bleeding or discharge between periods.

CANCER OF THE COLON & RECTUM

- Have a history of polyps.
- Have blood in your stool.
- Have ulcerative colitis.

Cancer. It can attack anyone. But some people live with a higher risk of developing cancer than others. However, the earlier the diagnosis, the better the chances of cure.

Look over the list above. If you check any of the boxes, see your doctor. Discuss with him your risks of getting cancer. Knowing about cancer is a first step toward curing it.



American Cancer Society

Wolverine Roundup:

An Uphill Battle for 1983-84 Season

by James Barlow

The outlook for the 1983-84 football campaign appears to be another uphill battle for Coach Thompson and his Wolverines. With no spring practice, the Wolverines will have their work cut out for them.

The Wolverines will head into the 1983 football schedule against the likes of powerhouse Mississippi Valley State and perennial powerhouses Fort Valley State and Alabama A&M. Tuskegee Institute and Bethune-Cookman will pose a problem for the young Wolverines.

Sizing up the 1983 Wolverines: Offense

The receiving corp situation is stabilized, but problems on the offensive line and Quarterback position places the potency of the Wolverine's fire power in question.

The brightest spot on offense the last two seasons has been All-S.I.A.C. and pre-season All-American candidate, Neal Cambridge. Cambridge caught 41 passes for 631 yds. and scored five touchdowns during the 1982 campaign. Senior Felix Williams had 19 receptions for a total of 368 yds. and three touchdowns. He will hold down the other wide out position. Roderick Moton, who was red-shirted in 1982, is expected to come into his own and challenge Cambridge and Williams for starting spot. The tight end position is suspect with Wardell Sims, a linebacker, converted to tight end. He is expected to win the starting job but could be pushed by a couple of freshmen, Raynard Layman of New Orleans, La. and Marvin Smith of Jackson, Ga.

John Freeman, 6'5" 285 pound Junior, All-City, All-S.I.A.C., will keep opposing defenders from entering the backfield from the tackle position. Anthony Welch, a 3.00 G.P.A. Junior, will start at the center position. This will be his first year starting. He will bring smart play and leadership to this position.

Leonard Camel, 5'10" 170 pound Junior, is a coach's dream who is good with the fundamentals of football. Johnny Brown, 6'0" 167 pounds, and Frank Wesley, 6'2" 170 pounds, are two freshmen Quarterbacks who are expected to push Camel for the starting position.

Returning to run the ball faster and harder will be All-S.I.A.C. and pre-season All-American candidate Leon Winfrey, 5'11" 170 pound Junior, who had 110 carries for 516 yds. and three touchdowns. His running mate, Craig Harris 5'6" 170 pounds, had 31 carries for 91 yds. This tandem should give the Wolverines stability in the backfield.

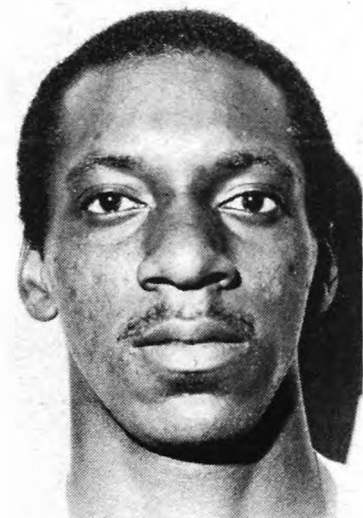
Greg Wise, 5'11" 200 pound Junior, the most consistent player on the team will start at fullback. He is also an outstan-

ding blocking back. Alton Johnson, 6'0" 205 pound Sophomore, will be the back-up to Wise.

Sizing up the 1983 Wolverines: Defense

The defense will be stronger and more experienced this year. Everyone on defense has returned with the exception of Academic All-American Arthur Knight. Todd Wilcher, 6'0" 203 Junior, will take over the middle linebacker position left by Knight. Aggressiveness and recklessness are two qualities to describe Michael Flagg, 6'6" 226 Senior, who had 34 individual tackles and 39 assists. Daryon Weems, 6'1" 240 pound Senior, will be the strong defensive end along with Kevin Gibbs. Michael Rayner will be the other lineman where he will provide experience and strength.

The secondary returns with everybody in tact. Ernest Wise, 6'2" 183 pound Senior, returns to play at the left corner position. Tim Hardy, who doubles as a kick return specialist, will be at the right corner position.



Neal Cambridge

Neal Cambridge, W.R. 6'0" 184 lbs. Senior (No. 88) Miami, Florida, Killian High School.

Neal has started for Morris Brown College since his junior year. He is considered to be a top pro prospect this year. He has good hands and can run the 40 yd. dash in 4.6 seconds to prove his speed. He has good movement and runs excellent pass patterns, which makes him a good target. He has caught 41 passes for 631 yds. and averages 15.9 yds. per game and 3.5 catches per game with five touchdowns.

All-Conference (S.I.A.C.) - 1982-83

All-City - 1982-83

M.V.P. on offense - 1982-83

Calvin Johnson, L.B. 6'5" 235 lbs. Senior (No. 78), Shreveport, Louisiana, Green Oaks High School

Calvin started as a defensive end in his junior year. He has good speed and quickness which

will be utilize at the strong side linebacker position. He will be under the watchful eye of the pro scouts this year, because he is a Senior and the brother of Ezra Johnson (who was the number one draft choice in 1976 of the Green Bay Packers).

Leon Winfrey, R.B. 5'11" 170 lbs. Junior (No. 21), Thomson, Georgia, Thomson High School.

Leon is a very explosive runner who does the 40 yd. dash in 4.5 seconds. He has excellent hands coming out of the backfield and is a very exciting player to watch. All-Conference - 1982-83
All-State - 1982-83
All-City - 1982-83.

WTBC-TV To Air Games

by James Barlow

Wolverine football will be seen nationally on WTBC - TV Channel 26 this fall, as another historic step is made in broadcasting black college football games.

Three Atlanta University Center schools - Morris Brown, Morehouse, and Clark - will be among the participating schools. Fifteen other colleges will be seen every Friday and Saturday night beginning September 23.

Teams Trying To Reduce Travel

Campus Digest News Service

College athletic teams are attempting to reduce their travel expenses by changing schedules to avoid long travel in their athletic exchanges.

The University of Missouri is paying San Diego State University \$50,000 to cancel its football duals for the remaining two years of their contract.

Baylor University in Dallas is cancelling five road trips for next season and will replace them with home games.

West Virginia University has pulled out of an exchange with San Jose State University in California that would have given West Virginia a take of \$30,000. However, the school figures that the trip now costs \$90,000 to make, so the school would lose money. The contract was originally negotiated five years ago.

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Thompson Redevelops Team



by James Barlow

Morris Brown College Head Football Coach Greg Thompson is one of the prime examples of positive thinking. He is in the second year of his rebuilding program at Morris Brown. His experience, dedication and hardwork produced a stable foundation which will be needed to develop a winning football program.

Coach Thompson has accomplished a winning record in his first full season as the head coach. He guided the "Wolverines" to their best record in 31 years during the 1982-83 football season. A 5-2 record in the SIAC (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) and 7-4 record overall, bringing his personal coaching record to 9-4 since taking over the coaching reins in 1981.

Coach Thompson is a former graduate of Morris Brown College. In 1971-72, he was captain of the Wolverine football team, as well as a two-time ALL-

SIAC quarterback.

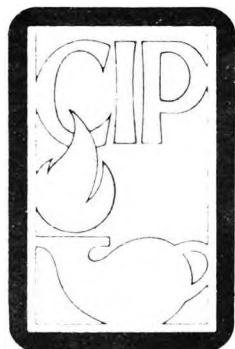
While at Morris Brown, he teamed with Atlanta Falcon's wide receiver Alfred Jenkins to form one of the most prolific passing combinations in Morris Brown's football history.

Thompson has served as an assistant coach at Morris Brown in 1976 and 1977 under Cass Jackson. Later he accompanied Coach Jackson to Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. where he was in charge of quarterbacks and receivers. In 1981, he returned to Morris Brown College as the assistant head coach and Offensive Coordinator under the leadership of Lambert Reed.

In April 1982, he was appointed the head football coach at Morris Brown. Coach Thompson remarks, "There is no straight line to success, there must be hills and mountains to climb. I have never seen progress by dwelling on unpleasanties of the past, but rather profiting by mistakes."

Football Schedule 1983-84

Sep 17	Tuskegee Institute	7:30pm
Sep 24	Fort Valley State (Shriner's Classic)	7:30pm
Oct 1	Savannah State	7:30pm
Oct 8	Morehouse College	7:30pm
Oct 15	Open Date	
Oct 22	Alabama A&M University	1:30pm
Oct 29	Open Date	
Nov 5	Albany State	1:30pm
Nov 12	Bethune-Cookman (Homecoming)	1:30pm
Nov 24	Clark College	1:30pm
	(Annual Thanksgiving Classic)	



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