

OBSERVER

PRE-HOMECOMING ISSUE
THE MBC WOLVERINE

No. 2

Morris Brown College

October 28, 1983

Telling It Like It Is!

AUC Students Observe Black College Day

by Kathy Lightfoot

To the tune of, "They say cut back, we say fight back," approximately 600 Atlanta University Center students marched from Clark College to the steps of the state capitol Monday, September 26 in observance of National Black College Day.

Although the Center was not officially closed for the day, students turned out in force, united in their effort to save all historically black colleges.

On the steps of the capitol, remarks were made by the presidents of each A.U.C. student government association.

Theodore Lee, president of Spelman College's S.G.A., pointed out that black student strive for and thrive on material things. But in times such as these, materialistic things are "like dust in the wind." Lee also told the crowd that black college students "would no longer take what is given to us."

Following Lee, F. Carl Walton, Morris Brown College S.G.A. president told his audience, "Education is the key to success." Walton informed the crowd that, "The success of our black colleges depends on the success of our black students."

"We will fight back... fight for excellence, and nothing less,"

said Wanda Cudger, Clark College S.G.A. president.

The final representative was Eric Pearman from Morehouse College. He spoke these uplifting words, "For every ounce of discouragement there is an ounce of encouragement."

Also speaking was Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Michael Simanga of the New Justice Movement and Maddix Moore of Operation Push.

Moore explained to the crowd that black colleges have never discriminated, since they were founded to educate the blacks that white colleges would not.

A challenge Simanga issued to the students assembled was to "become firstly, technically proficient and secondly, to become politically conscious."

Noting that white people think of integration in terms of moving everything is black to white, Lowery told the crowd that we, as black people, know integration means moving things from wrong to right. In conclusion, Lowery rhymed, "One day things will be where: yellow will be mellow; the red man can get ahead man; brown can stick around; black won't have to get back and white will be alright."

Harlem Comes To MBC

By Paige Wray

A taste of Harlem came to Morris Brown when the Atlantis Production presentation of "Harlem Nocturne: a Salute to Black Performers for the Cotton Club to Broadway" played in Cunningham Auditorium on Sunday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Every aspect of the black musical experience was viewed: from Negro spirituals, to minstrel and vaudeville music, to the ragtime music of Scott Joplin.

From the toe-tapping rhythms of "Maple Leaf Rag," the pace slowed to the strains of Ethel Waters, known in her hey-day as "Sweet Mama Stringbean." When a rendition of "Stormy Weather" pierced the air, the audience bowed their heads and clapped their hands as if struck by the blues song made famous by both Waters and Lena Horne.

The eight person touring company was comprised of four

women and four men, who took on new roles and costumes for every few songs.

Among the many tributes to black composers and writers, presentations dedicated to Billy Holliday and Fats Waller were performed.

The show ended with a song from the 1981 Grammy Award winning hit play of the year "Dreamgirls." The song made famous by Jennifer Holliday, "I am Telling you I'm Not Going" literally brought the roof down.

If the audience's reaction could be a gage, then Atlantis Production can definitely come back to Morris Brown anytime they want.

Dazz Band Set To "Whip It" For Homecoming Concert Nov. 12 "Kiddo" Gives Benefit Concert Oct. 30 Proceeds Go To Scholarship Fund And Dormitory Improvements

Threatt Challenges Students To Excel

by Camilla Clay

When the Morris Brown College family assembled Thursday, September 22 in the gymnasium of the Joe Lewis Health and Physical Education complex to celebrate its Fall Convocation, they were given a "Challenge to Excellence" by their college president.

After welcoming old and new Brownites back to school, President Robert Threatt informed the group that the college was presently facing its toughest challenges since its beginning in 1881.

Acknowledging that the educational system must be reformed on the national level, Threatt said, "We must meet internal challenges to make Morris Brown truly a 'haven for all hungry souls.'"

Saying he thought the college was getting off to an "encouraging start," Threatt listed the new nursing and computer science programs and the expanding Hotel Restaurant Institutional Management program as a few examples of the progress being made in the academic realm at the college.

Outlining some of the goals it is hoped will be accomplished in the 1983-84 school year, Threatt listed the following: the spon-

soring of a major fundraising campaign; updating the computer science program; re-landscaping the main campus or renovating Jordan Hall; building a new male dormitory; videotaping a historical documentary highlighting Morris Brown from its inception, through the present, and into the future; re-emphasizing the cultural arts, and upgrading every aspect of the Morris Brown College family - faculty and students.

In conclusion, Threatt told students that education is a privilege earned on the basis of dedication and perseverance.

"Morris Brown is each of us and each of us is Morris Brown. Let us not ask what our college can do for us, but what we can do for our college," he ended.

Responding to Threatt's message, S.G.A. President F. Carl Walton warned the student body, "There is no room for mediocrity at Morris Brown. What we learn here is not only used in college, but is applied when we leave."

According to Walton, the community-at-large judges a college by its students.

"The accomplishments of students will make or break Morris Brown," Walton concluded.



MS. MAXINE HARPER one of the college's nicer administrators takes time out to smile.

OOPS!
In our premier issue the typical MBC freshman's name is Paige Wray — Sorry.

MINT

Death in life's path is like day turning into night. We are sure it will come, but we know not exactly when or how.

Time waits for no one and often leaves us behind. Time left Armintha Mumphery and it hurt so bad, so bad.

Those of us she touched should always remember "Mint" as a gift from the Creator. We should not weep - for this sister's life, I understand, was too wonderful, too sweet.

Armintha is gone to sing with the angels, but her spirit lives on. Let's give thanks that it was among us she spent her final days.

Let's remember the joy she spread and the spirit of love that was a part of her before she was so suddenly snatched away. We would do well in following her example of showing love, respect, and kindness to each other....

Find the time before it leave YOU behind!
May her spirit Rest In Peace. AMEN.

by Bro. Michael A. Phillips

I've only left the state of mortality
and gone to a place of immortality.
It is unfortunate that we all can't leave
together, but grief is not appropriate here.
For I've gone to the ultimate destiny.

by James Butler

Could it be a friend I left behind?

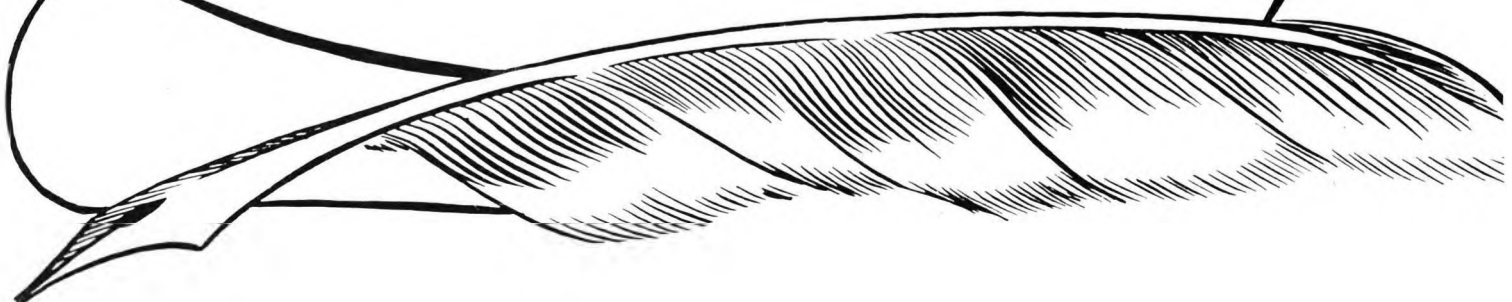
The friend who's constantly on my mind...
My friend of precious years...
The friend who shared in my laughs and tears...
The friend who so faithfully stood by me...
The friend who was there in the time of need...
The friend who never said "Good-bye..."
Oh God, why do friends die?

by Pamela Perkins



The people who touch our lives...
For just one magical moment
We are suspended in time
uncaring of what may lie ahead in the paths of our lives.
For just one glorious second
We are a happy free being rejoicing in the warm blanket of loving friendship
And when the blanket is removed and the moment dispelled, we once
again become the cold unfeeling creations hardened by the many dis-
appointments and trails that lurk around every corner, waiting to
pounce upon our already trodden hearts.
Where is the magical moment we relished with all the innocence of
new born babies?
Why did our paths cross and then separate, dividing our souls-causing
great misery?
The misery of a man who has lost the most valuable part of himself:
his best friend.

by Pamela Perkins





Grayson

"Done It Again"

by Anita Chatman

In the words of Kelvin Grayson, a senior at Morris Brown, he has "done it again."

This music major from Milwaukee, Wis. was the driving force behind this year's Miss Freshman Pageant, held on Thursday, September 22 in Cunningham Auditorium. But leadership is nothing new for Grayson.

In the latter part of the first semester of 1982, Grayson was formally active with the Student Government Association. He became Activities Director for S.G.A. because the former S.G.A. president, vice president, and business manager were not fulfilling their duties. Grayson took it upon himself to carry out their responsibilities for the rest of the year.

Knowing that events such as the Miss Morris Brown Pageant and the Spring Affair had to be organized, he immediately began planning.

As a stage crew member for the 1983 Miss Morris Brown Pageant, Grayson knew all the procedures to make the pageant as successful as it was the year before. Still, he wanted something that had never been done before. In his own words, "I wanted to bring in a new trend for Morris Brown College."

Grayson recalls, "Planning for the 1982-83 Miss Morris Brown Pageant took a lot of late hours in the office, fasting and serious prayer in order to get things

accomplished."

Although it was the first pageant he had ever done, he knew exactly what he wanted. Having always enjoyed going to pageants, he was receptive to new ideas for beauty pageants.

According to Grayson, "Negative comments against me only pushed me to do better than I ever expected."

I was determined to make this the best pageant that Morris Brown ever had," he said.

Praising Sonya Hudson, Terrye Chastine, and Lydia Marcus for the help they gave him, Grayson continued, "I saw that the girls were serious in making this pageant a success with only three days of practice."

Describing how he came to be in charge of this year's Miss Freshman Pageant, Grayson explains, "The S.G.A. President simply asked me to do it. I was truly devastated when Carl asked me to do the Miss Freshman Pageant. My only reply was, "yes."

Right away Grayson began to plan for the 1983 Miss Freshman Pageant, which he also wanted to be different. Grayson said he felt more exhausted after the freshman pageant than after the previous Miss Morris Brown Pageant.

The girls did not take me as seriously this time as the girls in Miss Morris Brown Pageant." Grayson and the girls had two weeks to make this pageant more unique than the Miss Morris Brown Pageant.

Although he felt the girls were timid, Grayson also felt they were very talented. With the help of Jacqueline Davis, a transfer student from Riverside, California, Grayson was able to bring out the best in himself.

"I don't know what I would have done without Jacqueline Davis, "I chose Jacqueline because I felt that she had the positive attitude that I was looking for," he continued.

"I feel to be a coordinator of a program a person must know exactly what they are doing to make their program successful.

"I did the Pageant for the girls, not for myself. The best reward that I have is getting the Pageant together, and making it a success," Grayson said.

S P O T L I G H T S P E C I A L S E R V I C E S

by Harriette Henderson

Excelling in college can be a very tedious experience, especially if students lack good basic skills. The Special Services Program at Morris Brown College recognizes that the struggle to graduate is not easy and seeks to provide additional assistance to those who need it.

Special Services, a federally funded program, began in 1970 because legislators were distressed by the large number of students entering college, but not graduating, Marvin King, director of the program, said.

"Our purpose," Mr. King explained, "is to assist students in initiating or resuming a post-secondary education; trying to develop his basic skills, and helping him to graduate and move on to a worthwhile job or graduate study."

Concentrating on improving student's basic skills, the program offers individualized instruction, tutorial sessions and personal "clinics" to students in the program, he added. Specific teachers are chosen to work with Special Services students in an attempt to insure their progress.

According to Gwendolyn Hart, one of the Special Services teachers, "Only those teachers connected with the program understand some of the students' needs and are willing to go the extra mile to help."

The "extra mile" is what the program is all about. Students are selected to receive these special services, must meet certain criteria the director explained. "They must possess academic potential, yet be able to show that they need the services provided. They must either be from a low income family backgrounds and/or be first generation, neither of their parents received a four year bachelaurate degree.

"Going the extra mile, for Special Services does not stop with specific academic procedures. Special Services also offers counseling and cultural activities to students.

Throughout a student's freshman and sophomore years, counselor Vidalia Addey explained, their progress is carefully monitored. "We not only visit the teachers to determine a progress rate, but we council students on career plans along with personal advisement," Ms. Addey said.



Marvin King, Special Services personified.

She added that it is much more difficult to monitor a student's progress after the first two years, because they begin to move into their major work. However, she explained, that once a student is in the program, he/she is a Special Services student until graduation and is counselled and entitled to all the services rendered.

In an attempt to ease a student's financial worries, the program also guides students to receiving a full financial aid package. The package which includes, grants, loans and parental contributions, is designed to give a student more time to devote to studies,



Vera Benton, Special Services Academic Coordinator, instructs students.

without financial responsibilities Ms. Addey said.

According to Mr. King, program administrators are very proud that numerous Special Services students are achieving academically and are on every semester's honor roll.

The program's popularity has increased as more and more students associated with the program have maintained positive leadership roles on campus, Ms. Addey said.

Students are not only achieving in academics, but are involved in the Student Government Association, sports activities, class officers and other activities, she explained.

The program, itself gives students an opportunity to promote their leadership abilities through the offices held in the program.

Clifford Emanuel, president of the program 80-81, said that Special Services served as a catalyst for him, promoting him on to other campus leadership roles.

An accounting major, he said that through the program he was able to recognize his weak points in basic skills and go on to improve upon them.

In their continuing effort to provide all the means necessary to produce a successful student, Special Services has begun to broaden its services beyond basic skills to include structured tutorial services in science skills.

Academic coordinator, Vera Benton, said that through monitoring, administrators noted that there was an unusually high failure rate of Special Services students in Biological and Physical Science and sought to help.

"This is the first year," she explained, "That we've gone beyond basic skills, English, Reading and Math, but we wanted to provide additional assistance in science skills.

"Although Morris Brown has always admitted 'special services type students,'" Mr. King said, "through the structure that the program provides, Morris Brown has been able to see more of its students graduate in a four to five year period." And that what legislators have in mind each time they fund the program - GRADUATION.

Special Services going the "EXTRA MILE" FOR STUDENTS.

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Editorial Comments

The Editor Speaks

by Camilla Clay

I wish to use this space to praise a certain individual who is more than deserving: F. Carl Walton.

There is so much to complain about here at Morris Brown, that it is easy to overlook the positive. Our Student Government Association president is certainly something positive.

Those of us who have been at Morris Brown for at least a year can (or should) appreciate Carl's organization and thoroughness. S.G.A. has not been this effective in quite awhile.

It is sad, but the office of S.G.A. president is one of the hardest, yet most thankless, on campus. This person must be the voice of the student body as well as a school representative to the community. Between running interference with the administration and being a full-time student, it is a miracle anyone at all wants the job.

No doubt many of us, as students, have noticed all the ripping and running Carl does on our behalf. How many of us, however, take the time to say to him, "Nice job, Carl?" Probably very few.

More likely, all he hears is, "Carl, why can't you do this or why can't you do that?"

Most of the requests made of him are not only out of his jurisdiction, but also impossible to do in less than a year's time.

As Homecoming season approaches, I think it only fair that we thank the person who put together a week of festivities that will be fun, as well as culturally enriching.

The student body owes F. Carl Walton an enormous "Thank You!" for all he has done, is presently doing, and is planning to do.

Remember, students: you never miss your water 'til the well runs dry.

Letter To The Editor

Reuben Darku
From Accra-Ghana
Freshman

Dear Sir/Madam:

I have observed with great concern a front-page news item captioned "Orientation Week Continues a Legacy" by Hedren H. Johnson in the September 22, 1983 edition of The **Observer**. To refresh the minds of readers, I would like to quote the second sentence of the paragraph: "Those that came by plane or bus had a Morris Brown College welcoming committee at their disposal."

For all intents and purposes the orientation week was a big success and the guides did wonderfully well. However, I disagree with the above statement by Mr. Johnson. I am an international student that came by plane, and nobody came to meet me at the airport. Although I informed the college of my time of arrival. When I met the Admission's Director, she said she asked some students to meet

me at the airport. And, after a really hard time that cost me a lot of money, I found myself at the college in the night only to meet an equally negative reception.

I am not writing only to recount my difficulties to readers, but my point is: foreign students have always been left to their fate - especially when coming to college for the first time from thousands of miles away. Other foreign students I spoke to said they received the same treatment. In short, such occurrences make students from other countries feel rather rejected, dejected or ostracized than a part of the College Family.

During the orientation week I was particularly surprised that there was not even a mention of an international student's program. I suggest future orientation programs include assistance for foreign students. It would be naive and abysmally myopic to say or think that

foreign students have nothing to offer towards the growth of an institution like Morris Brown. Perhaps some one should be appointed in charge of foreign students affairs since those charged with this responsibility seemed to have got so much on their heads that they cannot positively help foreign students.

And here, I agree a hundred percent with the Editor-In-Chief, and I doff my hat for her down-to-earth article. Morris Brown is beautiful. The dream and spirit behind its foundation really means a lot to me. It would surprise readers to know the number of students in my country who are planning to study in no other institution than Morris Brown.

Let me take this opportunity to congratulate the organizers of the orientation activities. It was great and I trust all freshmen are prepared to make "nothing less than the best out of it."

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.



by Greg Mason

How do you feel about President Threatt's Resignation?

"SPEAK

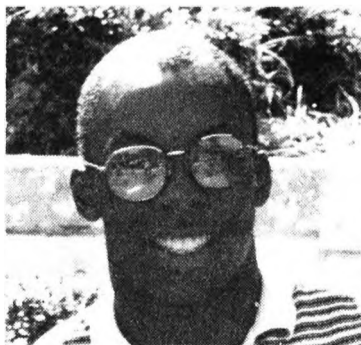
UP"



Vivian Dingle, Sr. - I feel that it is time for a change and a new President might help bring about a significant change and is more apt to listen to the student body.



A. Chester Gibbs, Sr. - Well, I don't think that President Threatt and his administration made the necessary decisions that was the most beneficial to the institution, that is why he is going.



Sheldon Ingram, Sophomore - Dr. Threatt made a decision that will affect the future of Morris Brown, as well as his own. Therefore, as an institution, we must speculate on our immediate goals to stimulate improvements within our college.



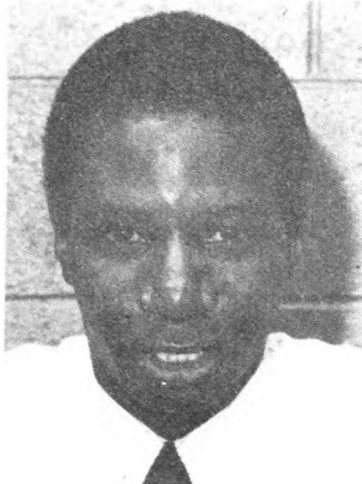
James Russell, Sr. - Personally, I think he was pressured out, but it's just like the incident with the Korean airline; no one will ever know the truth except those involved.



Kha Davis, Jr. - Personally, I am ecstatic that he is leaving because it's for the betterment of the school and also, I feel that the next president will achieve more than Threatt has.

Editorial Comments

Political Perspective



by Lennox Jackson

Several weeks ago there was a cooperative registration drive throughout the Atlanta University Center. Its purpose was to register as many students as possible for the upcoming General Election. The drive was sponsored by the student government associations of each college.

It should be mentioned that Morris Brown College had the most people who served as Deputy Registrars and the most students who registered-250.

During the course of the day, I observed that there were students throughout the Center who seemed unconcerned, apathetic, passive, and in many instances, ignorant. There was one student who remarked: "Why should I vote? I can't change anything."

I began to immediately think about the efforts and hard work of our Black foreparents. These individuals strove to attain this one political resource which could serve as a tremendous impact upon the lives of all Black people. We should remember that people were beaten and harassed in their efforts to achieve this one opportunity - the right to vote.

It is my contention that we, as intelligent college students, and most of all, as Black Americans, should start involving ourselves in the political process. We must get concerned about political issues. Do some political research. Find out who could possibly be the next President of the United States. What will be the major issues surrounding the upcoming presidential election? How important will the Black sector of society be in the 1984 election? And, most of all, is there any chance of a Black person obtaining a nomination for President?

We must understand that it is not sufficient to just register to vote. We must exercise that right by going to the polls.

Students, get concerned! Don't let the work of our Black foreparents be in vain. Satisfy them, if not yourselves.

by Steven Coulter

Patience, cleanliness and being considerate of others are basic mannerisms of a mature adult, but the mannerisms I've observed being used in the Morris Brown Cafeteria are those closely related to animals on the farm.

In addition some students, (and you know who you are) continually act as if that meal at that time of day will be their last. Then there are those of us who wait it out patiently, only to have those students cut them in line for fear of dying of hunger within the first 5 seconds after entering the Cafeteria.

So where's the patience? The consideration? What's the problem? There are people in other countries who never get a chance to eat at all.

Those of you who cut in line do it because you see the others do it. If that's true many of you will follow Joe Blow to the Peachtree Hotel, Joe will jump and you'll be right behind him.

This is a major breakdown in character and in individuality in

this manner. One has to wonder about the mentality of those people pushing and shoving just before the doors open at lunch and dinner. And food fighting which is so childish and immature.

There are also those frequent occasions one can go into the Cafeteria at lunch or dinner and see napkins on the floor. There's no telling how many people have seen those same napkins. What's wrong with bending over and picking up a napkin off the floor? Does the entire student body have back problems?

I also can't understand the condition of that certain area in the cafeteria where one goes to discard his dishes: food all over the floor, dishes scattered, paper everywhere. This is a pathetic sight.

Now I know this conduct is not carried on in your surroundings so why do it here? Don't you care? Do you consider the other people in line you cut, though they were standing in line long before you got there? I can't believe I'm seeing grown mature

people acting in this manner it's ridiculous, and sad because I left elementary school a long, long time ago; but when I go into that cafeteria it feels like a step backwards for me.

Now I know a lot of you may not like this article one bit, and many of you will try to find fault in this. But how do you find fault in the truth? There will also be those of you who will take this personally.

Well I'm sorry, but I must call a strike a strike. I'm just an ordinary student like you. It's just that I'm a concerned student and one that cares about the campus, and the conduct in the cafeteria. I know if you felt like I do, you would be writing this article. These are everyday occurrences in the Morris Brown cafeteria, and it's about time someone said something about it.

Even if cafeteria conditions don't change I feel that someone may try to improve their conduct: in considering other people, being a lot more patient, and caring about the place where we eat.

For those that don't, however, not only will your mentality be in question, people will wonder about you and the many others that will follow behind you.



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Third World View

took place at the stop light outside the Student Union Building at the intersection of Sunset Blvd. and M.L. King Jr. Drive. A lady who had come to the campus newspaper office for information about purchasing tickets to the football game against Tuskegee returned a few minutes later to call the ambulance as she informed Harriet Henderson, Ronald Fudge, and myself about the accident.

When we went outside, we saw several students who lived in Wilkes Hall among the crowd. Remembering the night before, I asked one of them to time how long it took the ambulance to come. The lady called the ambulance between 11:00 and 11:05 a.m. that morning the ambulance arrived at 11:25 a.m. - and again with no siren.

I wonder if the paramedics had any concern for the young black girl who was lying on the sidewalk in pain - scared and bleeding - or even for her mother, as she anxiously waited for them to arrive? If you were to judge by how fast they came, it didn't seem like it.

The most blatant example was in the case of a fellow Brownite, Patricia Tidwell. On the afternoon of Tuesday, September 20, while going to the Student Publication Office, I noticed a crowd of people in the S.G.A. office. Upon investigation I learned that Pat was having chest pains. Patricia was in a great deal of pain, (you really had to be there to know how bad she was hurting).

I immediately asked if the ambulance had been called.

Both Nurse Jackson and John Scales replied "yes." We called again and again. Almost everyone on the floor dialed 911, the so-called number for emergencies, but still no ambulance came. I called back and even explained that we recently had a student die on our campus and that the tension level was very high. I'm quite sure Pat was increasingly getting scared.

Finally, when they arrived, three ambulances came at once and the clock read 12:55. I asked John Scales when the first call was made and he told me at 11:50. I took them one hour and five minutes to come to 715 M.L. King Jr. Drive.

It was later said the paramedics had arrived earlier, but went to the wrong building (which is still not a valid excuse). The cold, hard fact remains that if Pat Tidwell would have had a serious heart problem she might not be alive today!

This neglect of black students and the surrounding community should not be tolerated. Some of you might think it's no big thing because the ambulance doesn't hurry to our colleges or community, but my reply is, "You never know when it may be you that they may have to rush over here for" (Well at least they should be rushing).

It could be your life hanging in the balance and every second will count. This issue is being raised because Grady Hospital is only ten minutes away from our campus - and any one who drives can check it out. If it takes slightly longer, readers should remember that traffic won't stop for you and that you don't have a

siren on your car.

I still maintain my view that if they would have been going to Emory or Oglethorpe they would not take an hour or even twenty minutes to arrive on the scene. I hope this issue will spark a MASS response from the Morris Brown family because sickness and death is not something that's restricted only to students. So from President Threatt on down the line I hope the faculty and administration will get with it and show support for the students on this one.

On the student level, I feel a mass letter writing campaign to either the administration at Grady Hospital or to Mayor Young's office could solve the problem but if not, we should contact either the Atlanta S.C.L.C. or N.A.A.C.P. to reinforce the letters.

This is no joke because medical neglect on the part of paramedics means the loss of lives, and in our case it means blacks lives. I think our lives happen to be as precious as the life that's within a white body-whether some of the paramedics think so or not. I also know our taxes pay their salary, so we DO NOT have to tolerate their taking an hour to arrive in our communities when an emergency occurs. They must be held accountable for the service they are supposed to provide to EVERYONE.

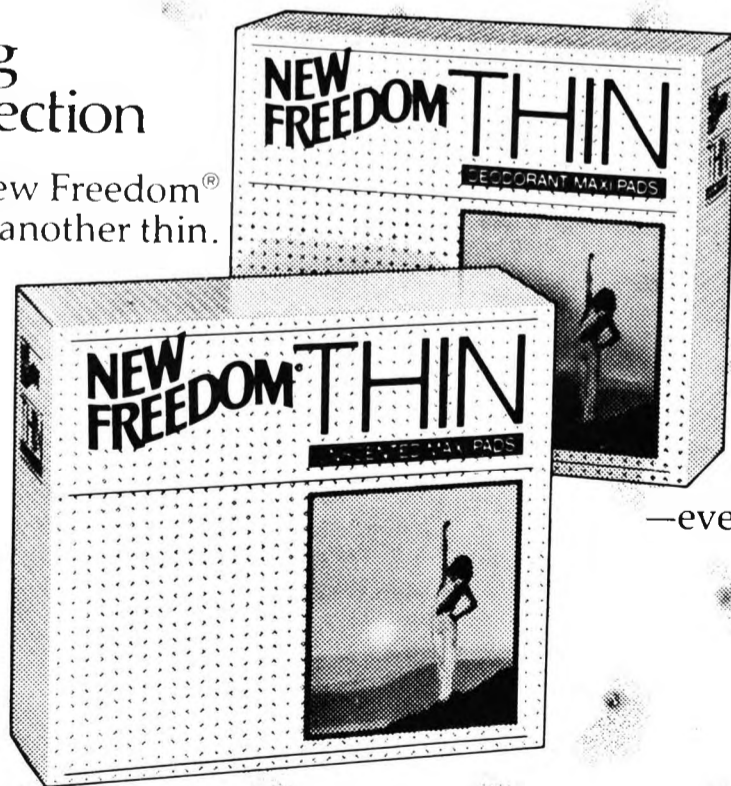
So, I expect the Morris Brown Family - Faculty and Staff included - to ORGANIZE and write a letter expressing our concern about this problem which could cost lives. Remember, the next emergency could be YOU!

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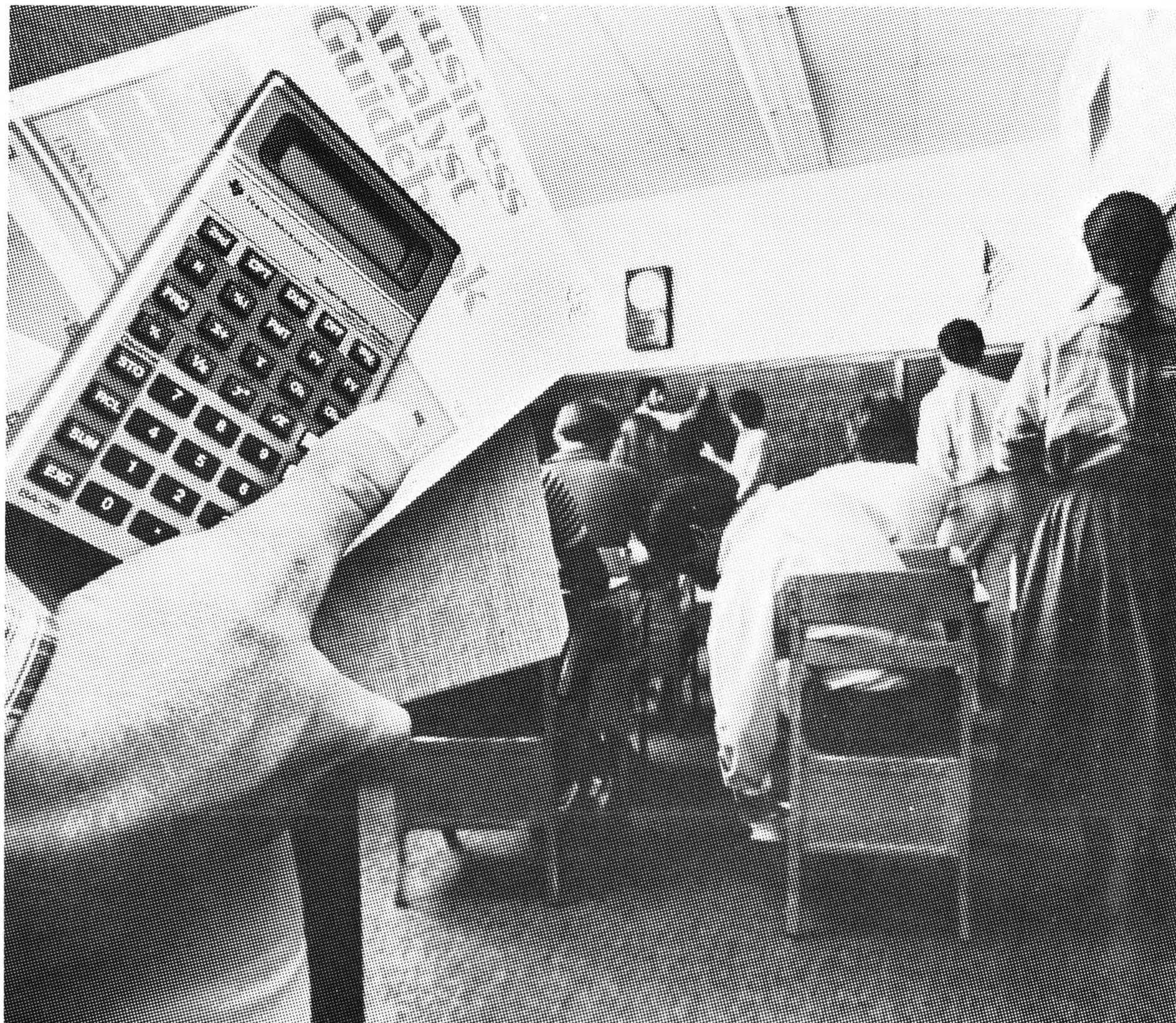
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Wolverine Sports

by James Barlow



Sports Rap

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The 1982-83 sports year in review saw the Morris Brown football team win 7 games for the first time in their 31 year history. Head football coach Greg Thompson was selected as the new Athletic Director replacing former A.D. Coach Ross.

The basketball team showed great promise during their season as they finish the year at 8-14 overall and 6-9 in the SIAC. Bernard Tittle was the outstanding player last year with a 19.8 points per game and 5.8 rebounds per game to lead the team in the offensive category. Arthur Knight, All-Academic, now plays football in the Canadian Football League.

I am proud to announce the hiring of Jim Alnuti to our staff as the Sports Information Director. He will bring a lot of attention to the school.

Our very own Silvia Sims was selected as a member of the Composite Team, Division II of the Women's Sports Federation All-American Basketball Team. She also tied for the Division II player of the year with Donna Hammond of Riverside, California.

Congratulations! Miss Vista Bryant, Women's Basketball Coach, was selected as the 1980-81 and 1981-82 "Woman of the Year" by the Extra Point Club, Inc. A graduate of Tuskegee Institute and Ithaca College, she received a certificate as Director of Health Physical Education, and during the 1983-84 academic year, will be the Director of Women's Athletics at Morris Brown College.

The Atlanta Chapter Alumni honored Alfred Jenkins, Wide Receiver, for the Atlanta Falcons with a one day celebration that included autographs and photographs followed by a Dinner/Roast and Dance at Atlanta's Airport Marriott Hptel. Jesse Jenkins is the Atlanta Chapter President.

Frank Glover, an NFL head linesman, has been in the league 11 years. A graduate of Morris Brown College, 51, is an assistant area superintendent for the Atlanta school system.

In the next issue I will talk about some of our alumni who participated in athletics during the 1940's - 60's preview some of the 1983-84 men's and women's basketball season, update our track program, and lots more!!

Top Defensive Players After Six (6) Games

LEADING DEFENSIVE PLAYERS	UT	AT	TOT	FUMB	PASS INT	QB SACK
FLAGG, Michael - DE	36	25	61	3	1	5
WILCHER, Todd - LB	46	15	61	3	1	1
WEEMS, Daryon - DT	30	27	57	0	0	0
GORDON, Mel - LB	39	16	55	0	0	2
GIBBS, Kevin - NG	37	13	50	1	0	1
MAINOR, Chris - LB	31	12	43	1	0	0

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.

The remaining home games will take place on November 12, 1983 (HOMECOMING) against Bethune-Cookman and November 24, 1983 (THANKSGIVING CLASSIC) against A.U. Center rival Clark College. Both games will take place at Herndon Stadium at 1:30 p.m. So come out, enjoy, and support the Morris Brown College "Fighting Wolverines" in their last two home games of the year.

MORRIS BROWN	OPPONENT	OPPONENT'S Score
13	Fayetteville State	10
7	Mississippi Valley State	49
17	Tuskegee Institute	25
20	Fort Valley State	48
29	Savannah State	12
29	Morehouse College	19
0	Alabama A&M	35
November 5	Albany State	Away
November 12	Bethune-Cookman	Home
November 24	Clark College	Home

MBC Gets New Sports Information Director

by James Barlow

Jim Alnuti is starting his first year as Sports Information and Promotions Director at Morris Brown College. He comes to Morris Brown after serving as Public Relations Director of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), the most respected black college conference in the country. Prior to the CIAA, he served as Sports Information Director at Morehouse College for two years and as Sports Editor for fourteen years.

Jim has also spent seven years as an administrator and coach for the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union). During this span his men's basketball team has won four Kansas State titles, three Regional titles, and two National titles. His women's team won five Regional titles.

A graduate of the University of Heidelberg (Germany), Alnuti received his Master's in Sports Administration from the University of Kansas. Alnuti has worked as News and Sports Director at KPRS radio station in Kansas City, MO, and on the newspaper staffs of the Kansas City Star, the Kansas City Call, and the Atlanta Daily World and Journal.

"My first year with Morris Brown will possibly be one of the most challenging years of my career. I feel the close relationship between Coach Thompson and myself along with the assistance from such people as Joe Walker, Hal Lamar, Bill Hartman, Prentis Rogers, Earnest Reese, and the Athletic Department at M.B.C. can rank with the top Black College Programs in the country. Both Coach Thompson and I are workaholics who do not know the meaning of a 24 hour clock and I feel this is the only way to success."

Alnuti is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), a member of CoSIDA's committee on committees, the NAIA Sports Writers Association, the Football Writer's Association, the Basketball Writer's Association of America, Track and Field Writers Association and the Baseball Writers Association. He is also an ASA (American Softball Association) member.

Wolverines Tame The Tigers From Savannah State

by James Barlow

The thrill of victory was a sweet taste in the mouths of the Wolverines as they returned from Savannah, Ga. after downing the Tigers of Savannah State, 29 - 12 before 6,500 fans at Tiger Stadium.

Leon Winfrey, (5'11", 170 lbs., junior) was a one man running game as he rushed for a personal best 91 yards and 1 touchdown. Leonard Camel (5'10", 170 lbs., junior) and Frank Wesley (6'2", 170 lbs., freshman) combined for the best passing percentage (51.9) this season with 26 attempts for 14 completions that accounted for 3 touchdowns. The total team passing yardage was 158 and 72 rushing totaling 230 net yards.

Camel moved the offense up and down the field with a good balanced running and passing attack. The first score of the game came on a 10 yard touchdown pass from Camel to Raynard Layman (6'1", 200 lbs., freshman) to lead to the game 6-0. PAT failed. The next score came on a 31 yard field goal by Dexter Simon (6'0", 190 lbs., junior), who has come on to do the field goal and place kicking in place of the injured Michael Rayner. Camel connected on a

45 yard touchdown pass to wide open Felix Williams (5'9", 180 lbs., senior) with 2:00 to go in the third quarter to take a commanding 22-6 lead. Wesley hooked up with Williams in the fourth quarter for another Wolverine touchdown to come away with an impressive 29-12 victory.

The Wolverines played outstanding defense led by James Liverpool (6'2", 200 lbs., freshman) with 7 solo tackles, 4 assisted tackles, and 2 quarterback sacks. Defensive back Kent Brooks (6'1", 185 lbs., junior) also contributed with 7 solo tackles and assisted on three others.

"This was a gratifying victory for our team, our institution, and the many students, alumni, and fans who were in the stands," says Coach Thompson. "It came a little later in the season than we expected, but none-the-less, I feel our confidence is back and could give us the opportunity for a winning season in a rebuilding year."

The Wolverines are now 1-2 in the SIAC conference standings and 2-3 overall this season. The Wolverines will face AU Center rival, the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College at home in Herndon Stadium October 8, 1983.



GO!!

Wolfpack!!

NEXT ISSUE! Basketball Preview: Coach Wade, Profile: Student Trainer Craig Boyd, New Tennis Team