

OBSERVER

POST HOMECOMING ISSUE
THE MBC WOLVERINE

Vol. 53, No. 3

Morris Brown College

December 14, 1984 *Telling It Like It Is!*

Michelle Patmon:

Miss Morris Brown College 1984



Sealed with a kiss from President Calvert Smith, Michelle Patmon begins her reign as Miss Morris Brown College 1984-85.

Coronation 1984: A Classic Dream

by Michael Phillips

When the history of Morris Brown College's second century is written, a special notation should be made about this year's coronation. Under the guidance and direction of Kelvin Grayson, Brownites witnessed one of the best choreographed crownings of a Morris Brown College queen in our 103 year history. On the evening of Thursday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m., spectators watched a masterpiece come together that was culminated by the official crowning of Miss Morris Brown College Elect, 1984-85 Michelle Patmon. By decree it was witnessed by all her loyal subjects.

This year's theme was "A Classic Dream of Beauty Fair" and highlighted MBC beauties as they paraded down the aisle. Each queen performed her own special routine. Club queens, greek queens, and class queens (42 in all) were presented to an

audience that was mesmerized by that "Morris Brown mystique."

Royal greetings were given by Stephen Reid and Lisa Maria Hill. The colors were presented by the ROTC and the ever present prayer was said.

Royal guests were acknowledged and the mistress and masters of ceremony, Valencia Williams, Matthew Bailey, and Christopher Tard were introduced.

The Royal Court then appeared clad in tights to perform their "Dream Girls" skit.

The queens and all loyal subjects enjoyed the soothing vocals of Monica Mason and Billy Barlow. The Sinfonettes also provided a sizzling dance tribute and the music was provided by Cedric Evans.

As the queens were introduced, the audience was captivated by the beauties fair. As each queen was introduced, she "did her thing" to a song of

by Danita C. Davis
The Morris Brown College Pre-Alumni Council, students and faculty members gathered on Tuesday, October 30th at 11:00 A.M. in Viola Hill Auditorium to honor three of the college's alumni.

The program began with the indication of the pre-alumni council officers for the 1984-85 year with Miss Valoria Robinson being sworn in as president and Miss Keena Garner, vice president. Awards were later presented to the alumni: Miss Phyllis Berry, Attorney Del Marie Griffin and Dr. Robert E. James.

Miss Berry, who graduated from Morris Brown College in 1975 with a degree in Business Administration is now trainee-manager of the Atlanta Gas Light Company. Berry addressed the students with a quote similar to that of the late former president

1984 black and silver Fiat. her choosing, and received roses and a kiss from tuxedo clad gents. I never knew queens danced so well. Have you ever seen such a coronation?

Finally the moment of destiny arrived. The Royal Court appeared to take its rightful place in the annals of history.

Led by their attendants, the second attendant to Miss Morris Brown College Elect, Rhodesia Ashe and the first attendant Phyllis Hall were presented to the audience. Both were dressed in matching purple ball gowns.

As a rule of nature, all good things must end. This was the realization, as the lovely Sonya Hudson, Miss Morris Brown College 1983-84 made the final walk down the aisle to her throne, Dressed in a sleek black gown and looking every bit the queen she is. It is hard to let such a women give up the throne, but, alas, we await Michelle!

As the Ladies-in-Waiting, Kim Taylor and Gwinette Barnes entered the gymnasium the audience knew the waiting had ended. Michelle would appear to us. But from where? At that moment the spotlight was drawn to the entrance on the right of the stage as Michelle Patmon, Miss Morris Brown College Elect was chauffeured - Riding in a

John F. Kennedy. "Ask not what Morris Brown can do for you, but what you can do for Morris Brown, it's your decision."

Attorney Del Marie Griffin who graduated from the college in 1979 with a degree in Accounting went on to earn a law degree from the University of Georgia. Attorney Griffin is also involved with such organizations as the NAACP and Operation Push.

Dr. Robert E. James graduated from Morris Brown College in 1968 with a bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration. Dr. James is presently the president of Carver State Bank and is also publisher of the Savannah Tribune. James has received numerous awards, some of which include Who's Who Among Students In 1967-68 and Who's Who in Georgia. In 1978 Dr. James was recognized as being the youngest black band

president in the country.

The program ended with brief remarks from Dr. Calvert H. Smith, president of Morris Brown College and Charles W. Moore, president of the National Alumni Association.



Alas, our queen to be has come. She is ready to begin her journey through the rites of queenship, for she is about to become the official Miss Morris Brown College.

Despite this being her crowning moment, Michelle still possessed the same bubbly smile that is her trademark.

As Michelle ascended to her destiny, Miss Morris Brown College 1983-84 removed her crown and ended a year that all Brownites could be proud of.

The Royal Crowning was done by new college president Dr. Calvert Smith, who "crowned our new queen with honor and pride." Sealed with a kiss from President Smith, Michelle Patmon began her reign as the official Miss Morris Brown College for 1984-85.

Complete with her cape, crown, and septor, the new queen took her first walk among her beloved family. Michelle, who possesses a strong black consciousness, in her acceptance speech said she was grateful to be crowned queen at a historical black college and could think of no higher honor. She also acknowledged the struggle of those blacks who have sacrificed to make black colleges possible.

The tribute of gifts were given

by Student Government Association President David Kinchen, and Ricardo Lewis offered a tribute in song.

After the singing of the college Alma Mater, a reception was held in the lower level of John Henry Lewin Gymnasium. This year's coronation was a classic dream full of beauty fair — 42 of them! Such dreams do not come along often. They're coming true is even rarer. But such was the case at Morris Brown College on the first day of the eleventh month. Michelle, Phyllis, and Rhodesia — dreamladies all — The Royal Court for 1984-85.

Kelvin Grayson, the creator of this classic dream, leaves advice to other Brownites on how to create another classic next year, "My advice would be to try to get reliable people to help, be versatile, use your creativity, and that person must be dedicated, persistent, and rely on God."

When asked how he came up with the concept, Grayson replied, "Basically, I just wanted to do something different from the other coronations. I didn't get it from anywhere else, it just came from my imagination. My main goal was to highlight the talent of the queens."

Editors Homecoming Message

by Michael Phillips

As Homecoming 1984-85 has come and gone it was good to see so many old friends who have graduated and gone on to graduate school or employment. It was also good to see many faithful alumni come back to rally behind the efforts of Dr. Calvert Smith and the rest of the MBC family to save our institution. We may have lost the game but we had fun watching the best homecoming parade in the city and we had the best concert that this campus has seen in the last five years!

Homecoming '84 was also unique in that it was the week prior to the national elections on November 6th. Ronald Reagan has been re-elected (I told you so) to another term and it wasn't even close (I also told you that).

When we talk about coming home in 1984 we also need to realize that America is a changed nation and it is changing for the worse as far as minorities are concerned. Now more than ever black college alumni must rally behind our colleges before they are cut out of existence. We can look forward to no favors from this administration. We must also question the present political strategy and whether we can really get the desired results in the Democratic Party as it operates presently. We'd better start working now, black America because 1987 will be too late!

The next four years of black life in America will not be easy and we need to "come home" to this fact. We also need to decide as Trans Africa director Randall Robinson says, "We are in this struggle for the long haul."

Whenever we go back to our home towns across the country or state we always "come home" to certain realities and truths about ourselves, loved ones, and friends. We must now do the same in the group context and look critically at our "future" in the United States. So let's all come home to the struggle for freedom, justice, and equality. Welcome home Brownites!

On the social front we must develop an organized response to racist violence and the political hypocrisy of white liberals. I predict an increase in both. On the international scene we MUST take a position against the South African apartheid regime and its U.S. supporters. Remember, until ALL of Africa is free, We in America will Never be free. We must also take action to aid our starving brothers and sisters in Ethiopia. To say its too bad is not enough. We must act and send some kind of aid to these people. Contained in this issue you will find stories that will address these issues and hopefully prick your conscience. Needless to say, we know we have a fight on our hands in this country as America speeds steadily to the right and becomes more conservative.

President's Homecoming Message



President Calvert H. Smith

It is with pleasure that I extend greetings to all of the Morris Brown College family during the 1984 Homecoming season. It was with a great sense of pride, humility and willingness to serve that I accepted the position President of Morris Brown College. The legacy of Morris Brown coupled with the mission of the institution serve as great incentives for us to provide strong leadership for those for whom we serve. As we survey the accomplishments of the past, our most important link lies ahead to prepare our youth to shape the future.

Higher education today is facing a tremendous challenge. Recruitment, excellence, creative academic programs and insuring that a strong faculty and staff exist to serve our students are but a few of the day to day challenges involved in maintaining a strong viable educational institution. My commitment as President of Morris Brown College is focused on the execution of excellence as we endeavor to offer a high quality of education for our present and prospective students.

The success of Morris Brown College and of all of its educational ventures includes working together in a strong bond of unity with our alumni, students and friends. We must all lend a hand if our students are to have an opportunity to prosper and continue to contribute to a society that needs them. With the outstanding support of the college family, we will be able to effectively and efficiently address the needs of our students. The vitality of our college will depend upon the collective support of all of our alumni and friends.

A Royal Decree From The Queens



The Royal Court of Morris Brown College. (l to r)Rhodesia Ashe, Second Attendant; Michelle Patmon, Miss Morris Brown College 1984-85; and Phyllis Hall, First Attendant.

It is with the utmost pride, graciousness and humbleness that I accept the prestigious title of Miss Morris Brown College for the 1984-85 school year. Being crowned queen is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a young lady during her college tenure and I will wear my crown, as the queens before me with the utmost pride, dignity and respect.

Being able to assume a leadership role such as that of being Queen of a black institution which has lived and breathed for more than 100 years lies on the sacrifices of my great people.

At this time let us not forget our forefathers and mothers who have paved the way for us by giving their very lives and souls for the purpose of insuring their children and their children's children a better way of life. If it were not for the unknown and known Martin's, Malcolm's, Truth's, Bethune's Tubman's and Evers we would not be here in celebration of the crowning of a Queen of a black historic institution.

In accepting this title I give honor to God, who has brought me so far and praise to my mother, whose love and encouragement transcends all that is remotely possible. My acceptance of this honor would not be complete without giving a sincere Thank You to my fellow classmates who loyally supported me.

Michelle Patmon



I think that this year's Homecoming activities were the best since my years at Brown!!!! I feel that the concert capped everything off. The students were on their best behavior that day and that night. I was proud, as I am always, to say that "I AM A BROWNITE"

Phyllis Monique Hall — 1st Attendant to Miss Morris Brown



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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.

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Editorial Comments and Letters

Improvements in Food Service

Dear Brownites,

On behalf of the Food Service Committee, I would like to let you - the student body - know what measures are being taken.

When the committee first started meeting, we made a list of short term goals to be met. The following deadlines were set and met: for establishing more diversity in the menu - October 1; the posting of menus - September 24; equipping all employees with uniforms - September 24; equipping all employees with uniforms - September 26 and seeing to the cleanliness of the kitchen and dining room on September 24th.

Although we are happy that our demands have been met, we are by no means stopping there. Our long term plans include: establishing equality of service and food preparation between student and faculty dining halls; modifying lines to shorten waiting periods; keeping the kitchen and dining hall operating on high levels; improving staff attitudes; ensuring periodic pest control; improving communication between the school and management, and increasing the size of food portions for students.

We are encouraged by the

support given us by our new college president, and you can be looking for surveys which will be circulated to the student body. Your demands are our concerns.

Things have been bad for a long time as far as our cafeteria is concerned - and we know nothing changes overnight. But we also know that as human beings, we deserve the best possible treatment!

Our ultimate goal is to keep the students informed about what is going on with our food service. This committee is working full-force, and we will not take "no" for an answer. The food service, along with the college administration, will be held accountable.

In closing, we'd like to remind you that the responsibility goes both ways. If this committee is going to continue to make demands, then the students must do their part.

Brownites, please help us in our efforts by taking up your trays when you leave the cafeteria. You'll be hearing more from us.

Sincerely,

Stephen Reid, Chairman
Food Service Committee

Register for Selective Service

Dear Editor:

This year, two million young men will turn 18 and be required to register with Selective Service.

Now, you might think that nearly all young men are aware of this important legal requirement. Our experience is that some are not. Although our program is an extremely successful one - with 96% compliance - we have a constantly changing audience that we must reach.

You would be doing your readers a great service by running one of the enclosed ad slicks in your school paper to remind them to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. This is especially important now that Federal financial aid and job-training benefits are coupled with the registration requirement.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Thomas K. Turnage

Christmas . . .

An Expression of Love

by Phillip Griffin

When speaking of Christmas there are many opinions as to what Christmas really means. There are some views that it should be changed but on the other hand most people appreciate it the way it is.

Recently, a Nationally known Atheist stated that it was wrong to display Nativity scenes as decoration in public places. It was also said that we should not infringe our beliefs on others. With some occasions this could be true but with Christmas it is not possible. We must remember that the Nativity scene is what Christmas is all about. This scene is a model of the Night in Bethlehem when Jesus Christ was born. It symbolizes the visit of the shepherds and the wisemen who came to worship the newborn King.

This scene sends a message to

each of us. That we should remember God's Expression of Love. The Bible tells us in John 3:16, "God so loved the World that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believe in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." So, this is what Christmas is all about.

We come together to celebrate the birthday of the Messiah, the Redeemer, the Saviour, the Hope of man. With this in mind when we think of Christmas we can think, that there is a power above man who can supply our every need.

There is a friend who can solve all our problems. There is someone to care, someone to share, all your troubles, like no other can do. He'll brush the tears from your eyes, you'll be His child and he cares for you. God expresses His love to us, but what will we say in return? Merry Christmas, Morris Brown!

**Peace On Earth,
Good Will Towards Men**

SPEAK-UP

WHAT WAS YOUR OPINION OF REGISTRATION AND HOW CAN IT BE IMPROVED???

Willie Farmer, Thomasville, Ga - Jr. - "It has improved greatly."

Alexander Reese, Sparta, Ga. - Jr. - "It can improve by having more days."

Candace Fields, Miami, Fl - Fr. - "It needs great improvements."

Patrice Ayers, Gary, Ind. - Fr. - "The attitudes of those working it was very bad, they need the improvements."

Phyllis Hill, Thomasville, Ga. - Fr. - "Extend the days."

Monique Lester, Hackinsace, N.J. - Fr. - "It was very hectic for incoming Freshmen. To improve it I think that there should be alphabetized lines and extended days."

Ricky Kitchen, Tifton, Ga. - Jr. - "I like the way it is now. I only wish they wouldn't go by the alphabet it should be first come, first served."

Henry McCoy, Evanston, Ill. - Jr. - Pre-registration should be set up so that once you pre-register all you have to do is go to your classes.

Angela Holley, Bainbridge, Ga. - Fr. - "It was an awful thing!! It can only be improved with

God's help!"

Terrye Lee, Greenwood, Ga. - Fr. - "If the people in the Business Office got their stuff together, it will be alright."

Stacey Ambrose, St. Croix, VI - Jr. - "Okay, for one thing, they need to work in shifts."

Thecla McCulloh, Fairfax, Ala. - Fr. - "I think it was very unorganized and it took too long. I feel they should get better organized and get more personnel and start on time."

Stephanie Winston, Fairfax, Ala. - "It needs more organization. There is a need for another system so we don't have to go through such a long line and the faculty should change their attitudes."

Derrick A. Pope, Atlanta, Ga. - Jr. - Although registration has improved greatly, or maybe one has come accustomed to it. There is room for improvement. Initially, the printed schedule should be adhered to. Secondly, the process should be extended at least two days.

Larry D. Hannans, Dayton, Fl. - Fr. - Totally mad and ridiculous. Not enough staff to handle the crowd. Just was not prepared. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Entirely too long!!!

I cannot stop a war. I am too small. I cannot prevent hurricanes or tornados. I am too human. I cannot fill the bellies of starving people with food. I am one and too poor. But I can and do feed one child, my own. Three times a day, her stomach is filled with vegetables and meat and bread. When she can eat no more, she pushes back the plate with food remaining and lends her attention to other things. More important things. Roller skating on cement with her girlfriends. Going to the movies. Talking in whispers about boys.

Food is not on her mind. Food has no relevance for her except when it is time to eat and that time is whenever she is ready. That time is any time for any one of us in America. Our blessings in this country are so great and so many that we take for granted the necessities in life. The simple things like food and clothing and shelter.

My child does not know what it means to be hungry. Never has she been naked in the cold or without shelter in the rain. We are nor rich and we have certainly been poorer. However, poor in America is not vaguely comparable to destitute in other countries. There are jobs here

for those who will and are able to work. There are aid programs for those who cannot or will not. There are soup lines and halfway houses and "street kitchens" for those willing to swallow empty pride to fill their stomachs. There are human beings in America who care for other human beings. There is famine in the land of Ethiopia.

Famine. The earth has yielded not fruit to this country and her people are starving. They are not hungry. They are dying. Not from the hatred and confusion of petty minded men who battle for power are they dying. Not from pestilence or disease or ferocious storms are they dying. They are not dying because the time to die has come. They are dying from STARVATION.

According to Webster's Dictionary, starvation means "to perish with hunger; also, to suffer extreme hunger." Ethiopian people are this minute suffering **extreme** hunger. Thousands of Ethiopian children will die today with bloated bellies and bulging eyes. Thousands of Ethiopian people will **perish** unless we do something to help. And we must do something. America is a blessed country. Even with our

infamous ghettos and our own poor, our land is nourished by warm light and cool waters. Our harvests are bountiful; there is so much for which we should be grateful. How long will America be smiled upon if she gives not that which has been so freely given to her?

We cannot end the wars of others without fighting. We cannot prevent natural disasters from occurring. But, my heart is shamed to know our coffers are full to overflowing while fellow human beings are starving to death.

America, a test of your very foundation is before you. In exchange for your help there will be no oil, no strategic land on which to base our weaponry; no gold or jewels or precious minerals will be forfeited and there are no communists to conquer. Ethiopia has but one thing to offer America. A good feeling. A hero's feeling.

America, I beseech you to feed the starving people of Ethiopia. Interested students and faculty can make donations to The Catholic Relief Fund at P.O. Box 2045, Church St. Station NY, N.Y. 10008 or World Vision International, 919 W. Huntington Dr. Monrovia, CA 91016.

A Plea for Ethiopia

Political Perspective

by Noran Moffett

This issue of our paper is dedicated to our school's Homecoming. Most of us identify with Homecoming being a social event. But what about those of us who pay homage to the overall significance of the process of Homecoming.

Actually a synonym of homecoming would be a reunion (institutional reunion) of the Morris Brown family. Our family should be about the process of healing our differences, maintaining our relations, and to ever perpetuate unity.

On November 1, 1984, at 11:00 a.m. there was a Homecoming assembly. The theme was: "Student Unity for Homecoming and Beyond." Given the nature of the occasion, this type of assembly would seem to have prevalence.

While strolling around the campus during the week of Homecoming, many of my fellow students made these types of remarks, "This Homecoming is really dead." Even an alumnus made like remarks. Considering the era of our school's history it is of greater significance to be in a state of Homecoming.

There were indeed some highlights of this annual occasion. One such event was during the homecoming assembly when the Captain of the Fightin' Wolverines made a statement of unity. Leon Winfrey, who displayed a vast composite of unity when he stated, "I wish he had unity at Morris Brown and hope that one day I can return to Morris Brown and there is some unity." There was a revelation in this brother's perspective that pierced the hearts of those in attendance. It was most appropriate that our football team be honest in this observation of Homecoming.

Victor Scott also conveyed his sentiment about homecoming unity. Believe me there was a strong feeling of family at this moment. The reason being there was an exchange on communication. This is a necessary aggregate of unity for Homecoming and Beyond.

Just as our institution can not exist with a monolithic curriculum. We should begin to embrace the heterogeneity of ideologies of the Morris Brown family. I would hate to think that Morris Brown College rewarded single mindness and repressed

omniformity, which is the mosaic of society.

We as African Americans should be the last people to discriminate whether covert or overt. This includes students, instructors, staff, and administration, because we all suffer. My respect and appreciation goes to those students, instructors, and administrators who were in attendance at the Homecoming Assembly. We often try to screen people — according to whether they are this or that.

The speaker, Bro. Edward Muhammad made a clear observation when he noted that it isn't every college that will invite a Muslim to speak. If we at this level do not put a stop to this single mindness and start promoting polymorphism our future in America will resemble the buffalo.

Our single purpose should be to recognize and confront this neo-colonialism and covert racism we are victimized by daily.

The fact that this country, according to the experts, has adopted conservatism is a strong message that must make a greater Homecoming for all Black people and our other

brothers and sisters who are fighting the same "White Manifesto."

Just for one moment ask yourself why white western Democracies are against Libyan leader Khaddafi; PLO leader Arafat; Nicaraguan leader Ortega and the American government and media are against Minister Farrakhan? We cannot afford to assimilate these type opinions without having a Homecoming with of our own, minus both western and Communist influences.

It is not an accident that throughout the south white people have Confederate flags in their cars. Statues in owner of the confederate soldier at courthouses and city halls; or even state holidays in honor of Jefferson Davis (who committed a greater crime than Benedict Arnold).

I would think that all Black people would understand that they (we) came from Africa, would honor the red, black, and green colors of African unity, stand and sing the Black National Anthem, as most of us do the Star Spangled Banner. Only when we return to this practice will we begin to experience a spiritual

unity and Homecoming of unmeasurable magnitude.



Rooszon Reed is all smiles.

Mondale Choice of AUC Students

by Valoria Robinson

On November 1, 1984, Morris Brown College sponsored a mock presidential election. This mock election was held primarily for four reasons; 1) to show a preference of presidential electors, 2) to familiarize students with the proper voting procedures, 3) to weigh the opinions expressed on political issues throughout the campus, and 4) to motivate the students to vote in the November 6th general election.

Polling sites were set up outside of the school's cafeteria. Approximately 1098 students attend Morris Brown and all were invited to cast their votes for either President Ronald Reagan or candidate Walter Mondale. Out of the number of students enrolled, 271 of 17% expressed their preferences. Fourteen of 5% of students that voted showed a preference for President Reagan and 257 of 95% showed preference for Walter Mondale.

Surprisingly enough, two ballots were cancelled because of improper voting procedures. Sure, enough voting is a very simple and relatively easy

process, that's all the more reason to take extra precautions. That's especially so if you want your vote to count. Also, those students voting for the first time will know what to do on election day.

The mock election ran smoothly. There were several opinions expressed on the subject of politics which brought forth many important issues. Listeners either took a standpoint, thoroughly listened to what was said and decided from there, or made no comments. Mental attitudes varied in that some students favored the Republican Party, some students favored the Democratic Party, some strongly believed in being independent, while others more easily remained neutral.

The results of the mock election proved that there is some interest of politics existing on Black campuses. Students have clearly expressed their preference through their vote. Hopefully, students will continue to educate themselves in politics and make themselves count. On November 6th the number of students to vote for their choice of presidential candidate greatly increase.

Minorities Major Population In U.S. Cities

by Michael Phillips

A recent article published in American Demographics Magazine indicates that minorities are now a majority in 25 of the USA's largest cities — including four of the top ten. Blacks, Hispanics and Asians made up a majority in only nine cities with more than 100,000 people in 1970, says the article's author John Kasarda of the University of North Carolina.

Kasarda, who analyzed 1980 census data, says his numbers show true minority populations for the first time because census data include many Hispanics among the white population, depending on how Hispanics filled in the 1980 Census form. Minority populations have increased in almost all USA cities since 1970, adds Kasarda.

Despite the highly visible movement of some young white professionals into cities, that is overwhelmed by the continuing movement of middle income whites to suburbs, exurbs, and outlying areas," Kasarda says.

Dr. Marcus Jones of the Social Relations Department says that he would probably agree with the figures of the study.

"Among blacks the percentage increase and the actual increase is different. When you look at actual increases it's just birth rates. However percentage

increases among blacks are due mainly to whites leaving the city."

He also points out that many blacks are leaving major northern cities such as Chicago and New York to come to the south and that other minorities have supplemented blacks who migrate. "Hispanics and Asians are increasing their population in the country, therefore their numbers have increased in the cities. They are coming over here because of the so-called economic opportunities that are here for them."

When asked what he thinks American cities may look like ten years from now Dr. Jones replied, that he anticipates a "white flight" back into the cities which will result from new urban development, regentrification, relining, and gerrymandering.

"I don't think white Americans will give up the cities because of poor minority populations. The minority percentages will probably stabilize and decrease. I also think you will see more whites returning to major urban areas which may result in some social unrest in the cities."

In the USA's largest cities: Los Angeles minorities make up 52 percent, compared to 37 percent in 1970.

Chicago is 57 percent minority compared to 41 percent

in 1970.

San Antonio is 62 percent, up from 53 percent

Detroit is 67 percent minority, up from 46 percent.

Figures for 25 of the USA's largest cities are available in the chart below.

In 25 USA cities for 100,000, minority populations have increased since 1970, according to the 1980 Census. Here are the cities and increases:

	% minority 1980
East Los Angeles	96
Miami	81
Newark, N.J.	78
Gary, Ind.	78
Hialeah, Fla.	76
Washington	74
Honolulu	73
Atlanta	68
El Paso, Texas	67
Detroit	67
Oakland, Calif.	65
Paterson, N.J.	64
San Antonio, Texas	62
New Orleans	60
Chicago	57
Baltimore	57
Oxnard, Calif.	57
Birmingham, Ala.	56
Santa Ana, Calif.	56
Hartford, Conn.	55
Richmond, Va.	53
Corpus Christi, Texas	53
Los Angeles	52
Savannah, Ga.	51
Jersey City, N.J.	51

Source: American Demographics

GIVE THE UNITED WAY.
WORKING TOGETHER
IS WORKING WONDERS.

AABJ Holds Eighth Annual Awards Program

by Kate Stewart

The Atlanta Association of Black Journalists held its Eighth Annual Pioneer Black Journalists Awards Program on Saturday, November 17, 1984. The purpose of this program is to honor Atlanta's black communicator's for their outstanding work in print and broadcast journalism and public relations.

Monica Kaufman of WSB Television won the Pioneer Award. This award is presented to an individual who has made outstanding contributions for over five years in the area of communications. In addition, the AABJ presented a \$500.00 scholarship to a minority student attending a Georgia-based school. The winner of this scholarship was Lori Boyer, a Junior at Spelman College. Awards were also given to by ABBJ to the finalists. Myrna Taylor of station WVEE won the Community/Public Affairs (Radio) Award for her story on David Samples, the Broadcast Spot News (Radio) Award for coverage of the Democratic National Convention, Broadcast Feature (Radio) Award for the Broadcast Documentary (Radio) Award, both for her story "Go Tell It on the Mountain." In

response to winning four awards, Taylor said, "I am honored. The most special one was the award for the Benjamin Mays story and the one for the San Francisco Convention because it showed the power of the black vote. I think 1984 has been very important for the black journalist. They have had to include us more. The community has demanded that more of us be included. But we still haven't gotten where we need to be."

The Breaking Print News Award was won by Steve Harvey from the **Atlanta Journal Constitution** for his article "Georgia House Okays Day for Dr. M.L. King."

Print News Feature was won by Renee Turner from the **Atlanta Journal Constitution** for her article "Winds of Change."

Community/Public Affairs (Television) Award was won by Sidmel Estes-Sumptner from WAGA-TV for his story "Dr. Benjamin Mays." Community/Public Affairs (Print) Award was won by Peter Scott from **Atlanta Journal Constitution** for his article "Public Housing."

Investigative Reporting was won by Jacque Maddox also from WAGA-TV on her story

"Day Care Death."

The Editorial Award was won by Cynthia Tucker from the **Atlanta Journal Constitution** for her editorial "A Change of Heart at Adolph Coors?"

Maynard Eaton from WXIA-TV won two awards. The first one was the Breaking News Broadcast (Television) for his story "Ferraro Visit." The second was Broadcast Spot News (Television) for his story "Betty Talmadge."

Breaking News Broadcast (Radio) Award was presented to Tracy Gray from WAOK for his coverage on "Jackson Secures Release of Robert Goodman."

Jocelyn Dorsey from WSB-TV won the Broadcast Documentary (Television) Award for her coverage "Thiokol special edition."

The Broadcast Feature (Television) Award was won by Willis Perry from Cable News Network for his feature "Grenada Mental Hospital."

Rhonda Copenny from the Department of Public Safety won two awards. One was the Special Event (Print) Award for her article, "Preview of American Illustrated Magazine and the other was for her article "Twenty Years Late (Georgia Public Television).

James Heath, a Morris Brown

College Alumni, from WAGA-TV won the Special Event (Broadcast) Award for his coverage "Civil Rights Act." The Morris Brown College administration, faculty and students are proud of him. Heath talked about his start, "I started in high school back in 1958 at the Atlanta World." He added that the black press is a valuable asset "because the black press teaches you to do a lot of things. Heath gave the following advice to students, "work hard, read all you can and keep up with current events."

The Public Relations Award was given to Bunnie Jackson Ransom from First Class Incorporation for her campaign "Cameo Continuous Promotion."

Sports Reporting (Print) was won by Earnest Reese from the **Atlanta Journal Constitution** for his article "Inside Recruiting."

Sports Reporting (Broadcast) was given to Les Montgomery from WSB-TV for his story "Wendall Scott Profile."

There was a tie for the Photo Journalism (Cinematography) Award between Alonza Ashe from WXIA-TV for his "Composite #4" and Willis Perry from Cable News Network for his coverage "Grenada Mental

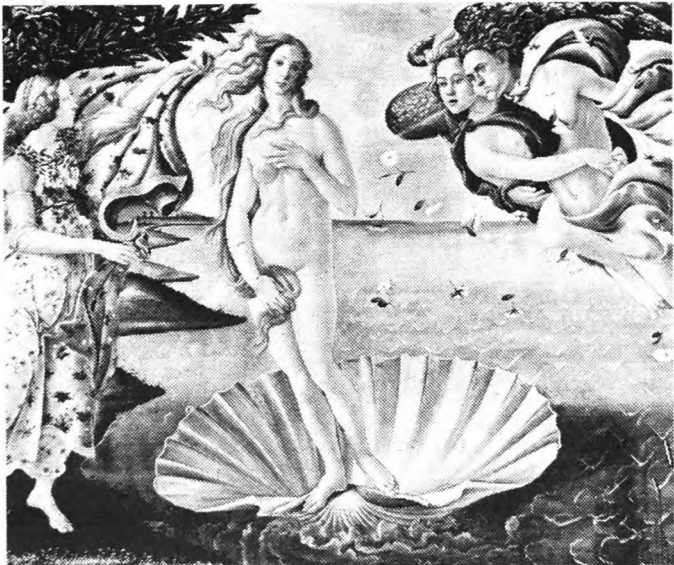
Hospital." The Photojournalism (Still) Award was given to William Bridges from **Atlanta Journal Constitution** for his portfolio.

Judges consisted of JOURNALISTS FROM WVTM-TV, WJRD Radio, **Birmingham News**, WBRC-Radio, Alabama Public TV, WBRC-TV, **Down Home Magazine**, WZZK-Radio, WSGN-Radio, Central Bank Alabama Gas Company and Birmingham Post Herald.

Commenting on what the awards meant for black journalists, Roy Patterson, AABJ Vice-Chairman, said, "We're way behind. We have to run faster to catch up and that's across the board." When asked if he worried about deregulation and court decisions that take blacks out of ownership, he replied, "It does worry me because it allows those who want to hide an excuse not to hire."

The Atlanta Association of Black Journalists is open to (but not limited to) members of the working press. Any person who is involved in gathering, disseminating, distributing or producing material for the mass media, or involved in research, teaching or study of the field of communications is eligible for membership.

Mammography can detect breast cancers even smaller than the hand can feel.



For too many years breast cancers that could have been cured could not be found. The only means available was the human hand. When mammography (low-dose x-ray examination) proved it could detect lumps infinitely smaller than fingers could feel, at minimal risk, a great breakthrough was achieved. Now there is hope that the leading cause of cancer deaths in women will lose its place in our lives.

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Magnoria Smothers . . . 12 Years of Dedicated Services

by Hiram Andrades

After a quarter of a century of dedicated services to the improvement of student life, Mrs. Magnoria Smother's tenure as Vice-President of Student Affairs at Morris Brown College has come to an end.

Mrs. Smothers, who graduated from Jackson State University, Jackson, Miss., was very active as an undergraduate student. Mrs. Smothers during her freshman year served as secretary to the former President of JSU and was elected secretary of the YWCA. During her sophomore and junior year, she was elected Vice-President and President of the YWCA. While doing her student teaching, she was assigned to teach at a school in which her paternal grandfather had taught. "It was quite an experience to walk in my grandfather's footsteps," said Mrs. Smothers.

After graduating from college, Mrs. Smothers received three job offers in the area of teaching. One of the job offers was in Chicago and the other two were in other states.

After one year of teaching she married Dr. Robert L. Smothers Ph.D. and pursued graduate studies at Indiana University, State University of Iowa, and University of Georgia.

Later on she served as the Dean of Women at Taladega College for 10 years. While at Taladega College, Taladega, Alabama, she was responsible for developing a program with male and female student counselors and authored a Handbook for Student Counselors.

Mrs. Smothers came to Atlanta in 1965 and worked with the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA for 7 yrs. in the capacity of Branch Coordinator and Executive Director. She finally became a part of the Morris Brown College Family after a second job offer as Dean of Students under the John H. Middleton Administration.

This extraordinary administrator was greatly influenc-



Mrs. Magnoria Smothers

ed by Dr. Jane Ellen McAllister, the first Black woman in the state of Mississippi to receive a Ph.D. Mrs. Smothers has done an outstanding job while serving as Vice-President of Student Affairs. We can be proud to say that out of Mrs. Smothers' 25 yrs. of dedicated services to student life, 12 yrs. belong to Morris Brown College.

When asked what was the most important factor in determining the end of her tenure she replied, "I was informed by the President that he was reorganizing the College and that the title was being changed from Vice-President of Student Affairs to Dean of Student Affairs and that I'd have the opportunity to apply for the position, if I so desired."

Some of the achievements made in the area of Student Affairs under Mrs. Smothers leadership include:

**Had Morris Brown students included in Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities.

**Had MBC students included on the Nation Dean's List.

**Increased the number of honor societies like Omicron Delta Kappa (which she is a Founder of), Golden Key Honor Society, and others.

**Increased the number of student organizations from 30 to 54.

**Was able to get the Pan-Hellenic Council Chartered with the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

**Renovation of Sara Allen Quadrangle, new furniture of Hickman and Gaines Hall. Even though, there is still room for improvements.

**Provided leadership training for students and staff.

**Authored a 5 year model for the Student Affairs Unit of the college in terms of goals and objectives.

**Have brought local, state, and national speakers to the college.

**Wolverine Observer and the Brownite Yearbook has gotten national recognition.

GED Testing Center was established and provides college community service and recruitment for the college composed of those people who pass the test.

**\$15,000 worth of furniture was donated to the college.

**Main Lounge and Cunningham Aud. in the Student Center were renovated.

**New draperies have been acquired for the Twin Towers.

**Regional workshop for counselors for women has received national recognition.

**The first coordinated counseling and testing program was funded by the AIDP through a proposal she authored, which is among the many that she has authored.

**And many others....

Mrs. Smothers feels that she has encouraged every possible effort to promote personal and positive growth. She has always been open to student needs, and has promoted self-esteem and leadership qualities. She also feels that students should be encouraged to respect and follow procedures, rules and regulations of the college. "I have been fair but stern in this aspect," said Mrs. Smothers.

State's First Black Officer Retires

Sgt. John White, who was the first black police officer to take the oath in Georgia nearly 40 years ago, has announced his retirement from the Savannah police force.

White, 59, was sworn in during April, 1947 at a historic ceremony which attracted about 3,000 black Savannah residents, will retire November 1. As a result of his hiring Mr. White is responsible for the 1,473 black officers now employed in the state of Georgia.

English & Foreign Language Department Host Forum

Morris Brown College's first lecture-forum in the series Contemporary Themes: A Global Approach was a rousing success. On Thursday evening, September 27, at Warren Boys' Club, Berne Street in Southeast Atlanta, more than 235 persons crowded the community room to listen to and participate in a discussion on the topic "How to Talk with a Stranger and Why: Problems of Inter-Ethnic Communication." The program featured Dr. David Dorsey as lecturer and forum leader and included panel and audience participants from various segments of the Metropolitan Atlanta community.

Dr. Dorsey, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences at Atlanta University, is Professor of English Linguistics and Afro-American Studies. His talk pointed out some of the complexities of cross-cultural communication and some of the techniques for reducing misunderstandings on an individual, personal level. But it also argued that these difficulties arise from the same source as the wealth of understanding and personal development which cultural variety entails. Dr. Dorsey continued his talk by saying that language consists not only of words strung together by rules of grammar, but also by rules of distance, gesture, clothes, and several other symbols. All these rules are established and recognized by cultural groups, but different groups use the same symbols for different meanings. The problem in inter-ethnic communication hinges on a misreading of these rules and symbols.

Because Atlanta is a small community in a small world where groups are interdependent, and because an individual's working, private, commercial, and intellectual life is immeasurably enriched, talking to strangers is essential. Dr. Dorsey concluded by saying that a resolution of the problem of inter-ethnic communication comes from mutual caution,

frankness, and attentive listening.

The audience participants joining in a lively discussion came from the multi-ethnic Metropolitan Atlanta community. Represented at the program were Bengli, Black and White Americans, Colombians, Cubans, Ethiopians, Nigerians and other West and Central Africans, Haitians and others from the Carribean, Venezuelans, and numerous other cultural and ethnic groups.

The series of inter-ethnic lecture-forums will continue with a second program on Thursday, November 15, 1984, at Radcliffe Presbyterian Church, 348 Hightower Road, Northwest, Atlanta. The Humanities Scholar, Dr. Margaret Rowley of Atlanta University, will lecture and lead the forum discussion on the topic "History and Language:

Cross-Cultural Communication." The last lecture-forum in the series will be presented Thursday, March 14, 1985 at Elizabeth Baptist Church, 3675 M. L. King Jr. Drive. The topic for that program is "The Literature and Culture of Senegal and Guadeloupe, Continents Apart" and will be presented for discussion by Mrs. Bettye Danzey, assistant professor of French at Morris Brown College.

Contemporary Themes: A Global Approach is supported by the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities. For further information, contact Dr. Earlene Frazier, Foreign Language Department, 525-7831, Ext 184; or Dr. Mary Zeigler, English Department, 525-7831, Ext 212, Morris Brown College.



Federal Employees Can Contribute to UNCF

NEW YORK - Federal employees who want to support black higher education will be able to do so by designating the United Negro College Fund as the recipient of their donations. The Combined Federal Campaign which has initiated its annual fall drive is a payroll deduction plan for federal employees who wish to make charitable contributions.

The UNCF joined the Combined Federal Campaign two years ago. During 1984, it is estimated that federal employees will contribute some \$2 million dollars to the fund.

"A contribution to the United College Fund, through CFC, makes it possible for our colleges to provide high quality for thousands of promising students. We all have a stake in these youngsters. They are the ones who will determine our nation's future," said UNCF President Christopher edley.

The UNCF helps support 42 private, historically black colleges and universities. Each year, an estimated 45,000 students attend UNCF schools. This year marks the Fund's 40th anniversary of service to black higher education.

Many students who attend UNCF schools come from low income homes. Nearly one-half of the families of UNCF students have annual incomes of less than \$15,000. Ninety percent of the students on UNCF campuses require and receive financial aid.

All federal employees are eligible to enroll in the Combined Federal Campaign. The annual six week CFC is held in 560 communities from Labor Day until Thanksgiving. The CFC is similar to other charitable payroll deduction plans offered by many corporate corporations for their employees.

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It's Good Business



American Heart Association

Martin Luther King, Sr. Dies at 84

by Stefforn K. McIntosh

The Martin Luther King Jr. Chapel at Morehouse College has been a place of sadness twice this year. The prominent and the public have come to the chapel to say goodbye to two of the most respected and inspirational men in the world. First there was the death of Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, and now the death of Rev. Martin Luther "Daddy" King Sr.

"Make it plain," was the statement used often by Daddy King; ironically, this is hard to do when speaking of him. He was a man of inspiration to his son, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man of faith and counsel to many, and a father figure to several generations. He was a man of commanding presence and quiet dignity; he was wise and knowledgeable of world

affairs, and a patriarch to all.

Daddy King preached at Ebenezer Baptist Church for 44 years and devoted his life to teaching love not hate. "I don't hate anyone. There is no time for that, and no reason either. Nothing that a man does takes him lower than when he allows himself to fall as low as to hate anyone," Daddy King frequently said.

Funeral Services were held November 15, 1984 at Ebenezer Baptist Church. A wide range of black and white dignitaries attended the service. This was a time of grief for all, but within this grief there were laughs, smiles, and recollections of fond memories.

An era has passed with Daddy King, an era of strength, love and devotion. Daddy King is gone but, he will never be forgotten.



Direction of Student Activities, Charles Johnson presents award to Dr. Joseph Lowery.

Hiley; Newly Appointed Director of Plant Operations

by Danita C. Davis

Mr. George Hiley has been appointed Director of Plant Operations at Morris Brown College. Replacing Mr. Case who recently retired.

Hiley, who also works with the Atlanta Job Corps, is a former plumbing contractor for the city of Atlanta and has also done home remodeling in the West End area. The new Plant Operations staff was selected on Monday, October 1.

"Several of the former staff members have been retained," said Hiley, "but we are also increasing employment."

The staff has already begun making improvements on the campus grounds. "Our first objective is to beautify the campus and to maintain the level of cleanliness," he added.

Hiley, who admitted to being appalled by the conditions of the buildings and the campus grounds went on to say that we should be able to notice a big change around the Morris Brown College campus very soon.

Professional contractors have already been hired to make the transition. Future plans of plant operations include: cleaning up the Morris Brown football stadium, remodeling the cafeteria and organizing the dormitories. "We plan to start with the stadium and make our way around," said Hiley.

He went on to say that he welcomes suggestions regarding the campus and that he and the staff would appreciate the help of the students here at Morris Brown College in keeping the campus in order.

Lowery Visits MBC; Receives Award

by Yvonne Lawson

"We are an extraordinary people," said Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, recently, to an audience at Morris Brown College.

Lowery, national president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), was the guest speaker during an assembly in Cunningham Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 23, 1984.

His text was based on 1 Peter 2:9, a verse which Lowery said he thinks characterizes the black experience. "It does so in such a fashion as to offer inspiration and direction for today's challenge and for the challenge of the future, he said."

Lowery attributed three things to which has contributed to blacks being extraordinary people. Primarily, "We have understood that our history has been a history of struggle," said Lowery. Nothing has come to blacks that was constructive or beneficial that did not come through struggle he added.

Blacks have had to earn and learn, said Lowery. "We've had to struggle and fight for every inch of progress that we have made," he stated. The struggle to achieve liberty and to maintain it began at the beginning of blacks' relationship with the slave trap, said Lowery.

He stressed the importance of the black struggle and urged blacks to understand that they have a great legacy of struggle. "...If you will live up to it and even succeed it, said Lowery, "you must commit yourself to struggle." Nothing will come through an open hand begging, he added.

Lowery's second attribution as to why blacks are extraordinary people concerns morality. "Our struggle," said Lowery, "is a moral struggle."

Blacks have had to understand that liberty is a gift of God and that dignity that is innate is a gift of God also. "...Those who would deny us that dignity and that liberty denies us the word of God, and that makes our struggle moral," Lowery said.

Our source of power is our faith in God," he added. Blacks must not be misled to believe that the source of their power is in computers or libraries — as important as they are. "But the main source of our power that enables us to utilize the libraries and the computers," said Lowery, "is an understanding of who we are (children of God). That's what made us extraordinary."

Finally, Lowery said blacks are extraordinary people because they've been enabled to transmit

adversity into opportunity.

Blacks have not taken stumbling blocks and hidden or wept behind them and whined or engaged in self pity because they had them, said Lowery. "We've taken the stumbling block and used it as a stepping stone," he stated. That's been our history. "We've had adversity."

Lowery said white folks have just begun to learn what women can do. They nominated Ferraro and she had to prove herself over debate, he added. Black folks have never had to, said Lowery.

"We've always known women can do anything they've wanted to do," stated Lowery. "Our black women have already been president, vice-president, general manager, computer operators, bankers..." We've translated, Lowery said.

Your challenge today, said Lowery, is so important. "If you sit around majoring in your adversity and minoring in your opportunity," he added, "you'll be standing at the station while the train has gone."

Don't let your extraordinary nature simply be history, Lowery said. "Make it your present and your future. God can give you the power." His power, Lowery said, is coming down. "God's power can still make you extraordinary if you get in the way," he added.

Morris Brown Graduate Received Federal Appointment

by Michael Phillips

Washington - Morris Brown College graduate Mrs. Mary Starks Neal was recently chosen along with two other employees for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management Women's Executive Leadership Program.

Mrs. Neal, attended Washington State University where she studied plant pathology before joining USDA in 1966 as the first female plant

quarantine inspector. She is currently officer-in-charge of plant protection and quarantine at Dallas International Airport. She lives in Reston, Virginia with her husband and daughter.

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block, at a recent meeting with USDA members, said, "I'm particularly pleased that USDA is represented by such outstanding employees. I congratulate you on your selection and will be very interested in seeing reports on your progress throughout the

program."

The new program is designed to identify women in the GS9 to GS12 grade level with exceptional managerial experiences that would prepare them for supervisory managerial and executive positions in the federal work force.

Other USDA employees selected for the training are Donna Lee Hepp, landscape architect and Carole Johnson, food program specialist, Food and Nutrition Service.

GA Schools Achieve Desegregation

The state of Georgia is no longer threatened with the loss of federal education funds because it has made what was termed "substantial progress" in desegregating its 33 state colleges and universities, the U.S. Department of Education announced recently.

The recent announcement ends lengthy series of negotiations between U.S. officials and the Georgia State Board of Regents over measures to speed up desegregation efforts at publicly operated institutions of higher education in the state.



Mr. George Hiley is the Director of Plant Operations.

Binns Seeks To Improve HRM Program

by Anthony Hytche

The hospitality industry provides over 200,000 jobs for Georgians and generates millions of dollars in tax revenue each year.

If the new hotel and restaurant management director, Mr. Karl Binns, has any say so about it, Morris Brown College students will be dominant figures in some of those jobs.

The Hotel and Restaurant Management (HRM) is a program designed to prepare interested students for a career in management. HRM can be taken as a major or a minor. Binns says that when students first hear about HRM they immediately think that the program is about learning how to cook. But not only can a student become a chef, he can receive training in exposition management, cruise directing, bookkeeping, travel agents, only to mention a few.

Incoming freshmen can look to three major areas of concen-

tration in the HRM program, they are: (1) Hotel Management, (2) Restaurant and Foods Management, (3) Administrative Entrepreneur. THIS YEAR THE CURRICULUM HAS BEEN REVISED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE STUDENTS BUT IT IS CURRENTLY PENDING APPROVAL FROM THE Curriculum Committee.

Binns, a Morris Brown graduate, has high ambitions for HRM in the future. With the help and consistent support of the new administration, these ambitions will no doubt come true. He is looking forward to the opening of "Scholars" which will be a campus restaurant and not a snack bar. "Scholars" will be set up in the College Inn located in the Hickman Student Center, where under faculty supervision, HRM majors will have first hand experience in waiting on students in a restaurant setting.

Binns is also confident that the HRM program could take over the food service program in the cafeteria. This is a very strong

possibility in the future.

The HRM program is one of the highest endowed academic programs on the Morris Brown campus. And this program has the potential to be equivalent to what the Mass Communications Department is to Clark College.

The hospitality industry is the second largest industry in Georgia and it is rapidly growing. The HRM program is ready to prepare interested students for this industry. Students majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management are required to do a full year internship with six credit hours to be awarded. The department usually has 95% to 100% of its graduates placed in some of the nations biggest corporations.

Binns is looking for service from students, but he doesn't want students to be "subservient." "The hospitality industry is saying send us students who are able and willing to communicate," he added. And HRM director Karl Binns aims to do just that.



HRM Director Binns seeks to improve Program.

MBC Career Placement; A Hidden Treasure

by Louisa McCullough

There is a hidden treasure at Morris Brown College that everyone should take part in searching for. The treasure is not exactly hidden. It is there for everyone to see, but many times it is overlooked. That treasure is the Career Development, Cooperative Education, and Placement Office. The main goal or objective of the Career Placement Office is to cater to the needs and developments of Morris Brown College students and its graduates, concerning their careers.

What keeps the job placement in order is the professional leadership of Mrs. Lula A. Garrison. Mrs. Garrison is the Career Counselor to all students, graduates and undergraduates. In a recent interview, many questions were asked of Mrs. Garrison which contributed to the knowledge of what the Career Placement Office has to offer.

A major goal for the Career Development, Cooperative Education, and Career Placement Office has is the completion of a Computer Career Information Center. This project will take about three to five years to complete. This is another facility the students of MBC will be able to utilize. The only obstacle the center has is a matter of funding. But the project is still being completed.

Another problem the Career

Placement Office has is its lack of staff. Mrs. Garrison is the sole professional and only has the assistance, of work study students. Garrison says what she needs most is a full time secretary. "There is a need for a secretary," she said. Because of the overwhelming complexity and communication involved in the job, a secretary is definitely needed and would be an asset in helping the Career Placement Office function more efficiently.

When asked, Mrs. Garrison said the percentage of undergraduate students that come to the office and find jobs is one-hundred percent. This is because the program for job placement rewards students by offering them experience on the job prior to graduation. So students earn their salary while they learn. Mrs. Garrison feels that "choosing a career is the best reason students have for attending college," and since she assists in that endeavor, she feels that the students will find the Career Development, Cooperative Education, and Placement Office a help to them. Mrs. Garrison advises all students of MBC to, "utilize the Placement Office on campus as well as the AUC Career Placement Office."

For further information, Mrs. Garrison can be reached during the week on MBC at 525-7831 ext. 337 or 309-7831 ext. 309. MBC or AUC Placement Office at 523-5157 or 523-5159.

A Tour of the Herndon Home

by Annette Collins

The Herdon Home tour was a fascinating experience. The tour was composed of the history of Alonzo Herndon, his family, and the significance of his home. As one walks through this house he receives a feeling of pride. The story of Alonzo Herndon and the construction of his home is a great one, made up of personal sacrifice, determination and hard work.

Alonzo Franklin Herndon was born a slave on June 25, 1858. Mr. Herndon received only a few months of formal education and his trade was as a barber. He owned and operated several barber shops and baths throughout the Atlanta area. He later ventured out and bought several benevolent and protective associations which later formed into one of the largest

black owned and operated insurance companies known today as Atlanta Life. He reigned as president of Atlanta Life until his death in 1927. At that time the company was valued at \$1.1 million dollars.

The Herndon Home was the design of Alonzo Herndon and his first wife Adrienne (who died before its completion). This mansion has 15-rooms and was designed Beaux Arts Classical style. Throughout this house the various forms of architectural styles found include renaissance characteristics in the construction of the reception hall, dining room and music room. In later years the house has undergone some restoration but the majority of its original beauty remains. The house still contains original furnishings and artifacts of the Herndons. Almost every item in this house is priceless, not only in

monetary value but also in memories and heritage. There is also much to learn about black history by viewing the murals in the living room. The design and construction of The Herndon Home has been ranked among Mr. Herndon's greatest achievements.

This mansion was the permanent resident of the Herndon's for two generations that included him, his second wife Jessie Herndon in 1910 to his son Norris Herndon who died in 1977. Everything in this house was a dream that came true for the Herndons. While being guided through this house one can't help but to imagine owning a house of his/her own one day like the Herndon Home. This home represents to everyone that walks through its halls, how hard work can make a dream come true.



The beauty of the Herndon Home.

New College Minister!

The search is over. We now are glad to report that the College Minister has been chosen. He is the Reverend Ronald Mizer, Pastor of Cobb Bethel A.M.E. Church here in Atlanta. Rev. Mizer is very qualified for this position and has been in the ministry most of his life. He was licensed in 1964 and ordained in the A.M.E. Church in 1975. He is a native of Arkansas where he attended public school and graduated. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from LeMoyne-Owen College in Memphis Tennessee, and his Master of Divinity at ITC here in Atlanta. Before coming to Atlanta he pastored several churches in Arkansas.

Rev. Mizer comes to us with the determination of restoring the religious life upon this campus and a hope to build a successful college church. He like President Smith stated earlier that things can be better with the help of the faculty, staff and students enrolled at Morris Brown. He has promised to give every effort in getting the job done and says he will always be available when needed. Let's get with him and give 100% support to his efforts.

This is another way to make Morris Brown a better college. I believe this is what we were waiting for. Rev. Mizer, Welcome to Morris Brown.

MBC Professor Stresses Geography and Political Awareness

by Michael Phillips

If someone were to ask you what was the only historical Black College in the South Atlantic states (GA, FLA, ALA, and S. Carolina) that offers a bachelor's degree in geography would you know the answer? If someone asked you where the only black instructor in the state of Georgia, who has a Ph.D. in geography, is teaching, would you know?

To find the answer you would have to make your way to Atlanta and visit the campus of Morris Brown College. You would then have to find the Social Relations Department where Marcus Jones, the only black Ph.D. in geography in the state, is chairman.

Jones says that there is a scarcity of black doctorates in his discipline. "There are maybe thirty blacks in the country that have Ph.D.'s in geography. No black colleges offer a masters degree in geography."

He cites two major reasons for the shortage. 1) Blacks don't understand the importance of geography and how it relates to the environment, weather, and urban problems. 2) Black colleges that offer a degree lack facilities like drafting tables and other equipment. "There is no emphasis placed on geography," said Jones.

Another problem that Jones faces is an understaffed department.

"I need more teaching help. There needs to be more balance in the Social Relations Department in terms of students taking the classes," He hopes the new administration will deal with the imbalance of student enrollment in classes.

When asked what students can do with a degree in geography Jones replied, "They can work in state government agencies. There are a lot of job openings in research, planning, and in environmental protection. With more advanced training there are numerous opportunities in private enterprise and there are jobs available in teaching." He also encourages students to take introductory courses in statistics, computer programming, and research methods so they can keep pace with a changing society.

Jones believes that the following steps may cure the ills of the Social Relations Department at Morris Brown. "Enrollment must increase. We must add more specialization in geography and the social sciences such as environmental studies, meteorology, computer cartography (map making), and more instructors. We also need more cooperation between the AUC schools."

He adds that the social sciences contribute greatly to informing and politically developing black students which Jones sees as a necessity in the 1980's for black people. "Political development is becoming politically aware and keeping abreast of issues that affect

blacks, especially policies in education, urban planning, and economic development in our community. These things are essential to our survival as a people in a modern, changing, and technological society."

When asked what would be the consequences if black colleges and students ignore the social sciences. "We will lack community awareness," said Jones. As he cited examples of a lack of blacks involved in urban planning and how we are being moved or "gentrified" out of our communities like Bedford Pines and Auburn Avenue in Atlanta.

"Also economic cooperation and group cohesiveness will suffer as blacks continue to lose property and businesses unless we become more socially aware. Black students have a responsibility to come back to our communities and help develop the resources both human and economic," he added.

Between 1980-85 approximately nine students graduated from Morris Brown in the field of geography. Dr. Marcus Jones has also authored many articles for publication and has also written his own text entitled, "Black Migration in the U.S. with Emphasis on Selected Central Cities," and has been used for the following courses: Texas A&M University Black History, Fordham University - Black Migration, Cornell Univer-

sity - Black Studies (Urbanization), Atlanta University - Black Urban Politics, and at Morris Brown College - Cultural Geography, of Afro-American and Afro-American History. The following is a list of brownites who have graduated with degrees in geography; Shelia Simmons 1980, David Gordon, Otis Smith, Julius Sahr, and Philip Oyofa 1981, Audrea Smith 1982, Duane Osborne 1984, Randel Rivers and Jonathan Jefferies will receive degrees in May 1985.

"We have a problem attracting majors because of the de-emphasis of social sciences in the employment sector," said Jones explaining some the problems facing the Social Relations Department at Morris Brown. "We've had to change offices four times in the last six years. We moved to better facilities each time, but we lost a lot of equipment in the move from JRB building to Jordan Hall."

Dr. Jones feels that the Atlanta University Center students and administrations are not putting enough emphasis on social sciences, "It seems to be an AUC problem that the social sciences are not appreciated. The problem is funding agencies and employment opportunities," he said.

He adds that most federal funds given to black colleges are given to the humanities, business, and natural science

departments, but feels this trend can be offset by seeking additional funds, "We need to write more proposals; however, one can't write a fundable proposal and teach five classes." Jones also feels that when the social sciences were popular in this country black colleges did not receive adequate funding. "During the late 60's and early '70's there was more of an emphasis on human studies (black studies, poverty, population, and urban problems) yet when the money was being given out black colleges did not get their fair share."

Citing several reasons why black students need to study geography and other social sciences more, Jones said, "Most students come to Morris Brown from cities or counties with majority black populations, yet they control very little of the economic, social, or political resources that affect their lives. Blacks did not keep a pace of the technological advances which relate to the social sciences."

He feels that black colleges and Morris Brown in particular must return to a strong emphasis on the social sciences. Jones cited examples of Morris Brown prior to 1978 having four full time instructors and ten majors in Social Relations Department. "Now we have one full time instructor and few majors," he said. He added that part of the blame for teacher shortages lie in defections to other departments or just plain leaving.

Poets Corner

The Homestead

africans speak of homesteads.
i cannot.
my home is here.
(YOUR HOME IS THERE)
my home is here.
(YOUR HOME IS THERE)
even though granny has no
memory of the
lion-headed ancestor or the
flavor of fresh mango
or the oceans of grass tall
enough to grow legends
this land rich in color and
name is my home.
it is true, is it not? the irish
folk
are from ireland the german
folk are from
germany the italian folk are
from italy
the negro is...
africans speak of homesteads.
look into my eyes granny, and
remember your home.
—S. Grisham



you have sensed my desire.
the soul of you reaches for my
depths;
catapults my being.
rainbows appear as i plummet
down
and fall
like morning dew to moisten
your skin.

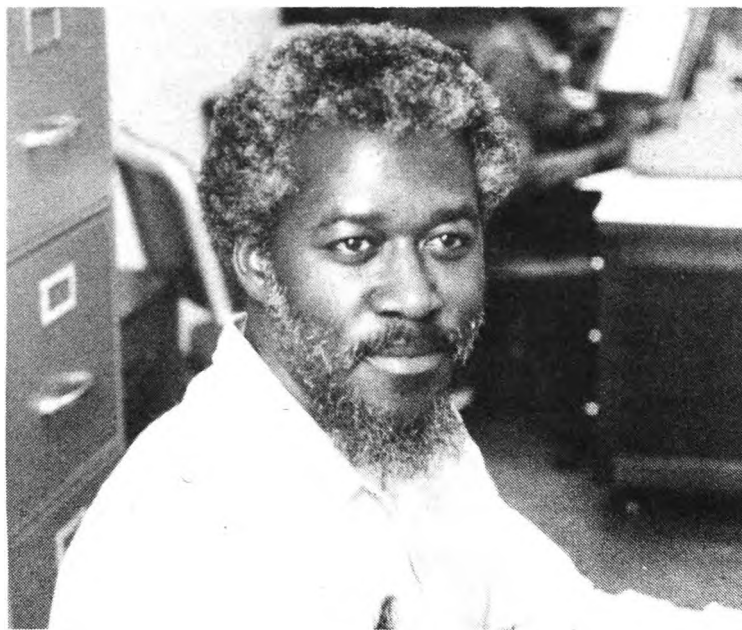
you carry the scent of jasmine
and surely, that is the taste of
wild honey
(smooth...and rich...and
sweet).

i am aflame.

the passions that you touch
would burn,
were it not for my woman feel.

were it not for my woman feel,
i would cast up these eyes
and you would see
the swirl of dawn...
the beginning...
the time there was before
there was before.

you would see



Dr. Marcus Jones, says students should be more politically aware.

stars. like bursting orbs of
light
shining for your pleasure,
sparkling in a velvety sea
of ebony smooth
foreverness.

you would feel the fire;
smoke would cloud your
eyes
sting your nostrils...

SENSATION
would develop the soul of
you.

and you would see
how my woman feel... feels

and you would burn
like the passions you touch.
though my head is filled with

scent of jasmine
and the taste of honey lies thick
and wet
upon my lips,
the soul of you
has not sought my woman feel.

we are a tidal wave.
we wash pieces of ourselves
upon the shore.
are spent and lifeless in the
aftermath

and in the aftermath
i trace your shadow
and the shadow of your soul.
these eyes i cast down.
you cannot see...

i feed on the soul of you.
i hunger for the man feel.
—S. Grisham

Have A Happy Kwanza!

Dec. 26 -
Jan. 1

Homecoming Poem

Windows once bare
now are shining very bright
Sounds of Homecoming echo
through the air
Party all day and night
Pretty smiles everywhere
the Queens and the parade are a
pretty sight

Young and Old come together to
share
A special relationship that's real
tight
Purple and Black is the wear
They're the perfect pair
This week's Homecoming is a fair
Food fight? It's all a delight
We challenge every dare
For to win is our plight
So with all our might
We'll scream sounds of
Homecoming
All through the air.
—Annette Collins

Woman Feel

i cast down these eyes
and with my fingertips,
whisper you to life.
and my woman feel will know
you do not understand.
my woman feel will know

Homecoming 1984 Highlights



by Tonia Mitchell

In spite of losing the Homecoming Game Morris Brownites filled the John Henry Lewis Gymnasium for the annual homecoming concert. This year's featured artist provided a "home-grown" sound as the S.O.S. Band (which is based in Atlanta) was the main attraction.

Prior to S.O.S. taking the stage Brownites were entertained by the group Cha'va and the Ten Best Break Dancers in Georgia. Cha'va a local group which features some AUC talent, took the stage first and performed such hits as "Hello" by Lionel Richie, "Don't You Remember," "Nobody," "Caribbean Queen" by Billy Ocean. Impressive solo performances were also done by group members of "The Bird" by The Time and "Nikki" by Prince.

Next to perform was the "show stopping" Ten Best Break Dancers in Georgia. Most of the group is age 15 or younger but several times brought the crowd to its feet with their amazing techniques and coordination. There was no doubt that Georgia's ten best breakers had "broken" their way into the hearts of Brownites as they left the floor to a very loud standing ovation.

In the last five years Brownites have had to sit through very dismal homecoming concerts and the 45 minute delay prior to the S.O.S. Band taking stage began to make unpleasant memories surface to the restless crowd, but 1984 would be the start of something new and different in MBC concerts.

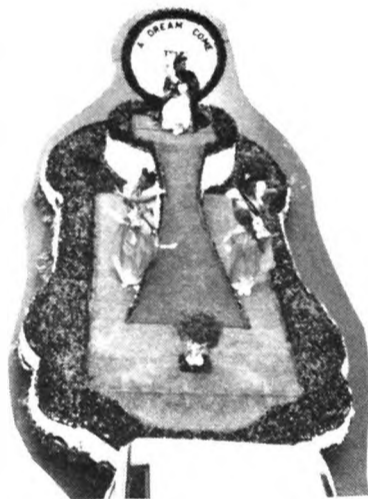
As S.O.S. took the stage at

11:00 P.M. the crowd soon forget its earlier restlessness as they immediately invited Brownites to follow the advice of their song and "Come to Party."

At this point the band changed its mind and decided to "Take Their Time And Do It Right" much to the delight of the crowd. "For Your Love" was next and followed by "Prove It" from the groups last LP.

By this time S.O.S. could do no wrong as Brownites had not been treated to this kind of entertainment since G.Q. stopped thru in 1980. "Because of You" was next and was followed by "High Hopes." But the concert became "Homecoming Jam '84" when "Just Be Good To Me" was struck up, there was not an occupied seat in the gym. "No One's Gonna Love You" kept the crowd going along with "Sounds Of Success." The concert quickly took on a mellow tone as S.O.S. performed ballads "Weekend Girl" and "If You Still Care."

When the concert was over many Brownites from the "old school" could be heard saying that this was easily the best Homecoming concert in the last five years. SGA President David Kinchen deserves a lot of credit along with Aquinette Daniels and the entertainment committee for overseeing the process and making sure that Homecoming '84 had a concert that was worth everyone's while to attend. Afterward brownites headed to the Ramada Inn for the annual Homecoming dance where the party lasted until the early morning hours.



FOREVER

When I first met you with that smile on your face,

I knew in my heart that you held a space.

So warm, so gentle, so kind and so sweet,

your will was so strong and so hard to defeat.

We became friends to last a lifetime,

and we helped each other if they were in a bind.

Our friendship was special, this was so true,

no one came between us for that would not do.

Things just won't be the same without you around,

who'll be there to pick me up whenever I'm down?

But, I'll NEVER forget you, you brightened my days,

you pushed me to keep striving in so many ways.

So this is my good-bye in my own special way,

for I'll LOVE YOU and MISS YOU each and every

day!!

—by Leslie Foster

by Michael Phillips

In a post concert interview S.O.S. lead singers Mary Davis and Abdul Raoff told the **Observer** that "they felt great" and were real pleased with the crowd response. "Morris Brown is our first college campus performance in Atlanta," said Davis.

The group which began a 14 day tour of the midwest on November 6th said that they have been going through some changes since they burst onto the scene in 1981 with their first album which went platinum.

"We went through a period of producers. We had to go back and start all over again," said Abdul Raoff. "We had a platinum single our first time out, this put a lot of pressure on the group."

Major changes include: the addition of new members, Kurt Mitchell on guitar and Freddie Grace on lead and backup vocals. New producers, the group is now produced by Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, both former members of "The Time." Mary Davis says of the group's new producers that "they gave us a hit." Raoff added that new producers have helped the group grow musically, "Keyboards are real technical now. When you have growth and changing trends in music

producers are important."

The group says they are very close knit and is presently trying to change management so they "can have more say so in our affairs." When asked if they think they are trend setters they replied yes. "We have set some trends especially with "Just Be Good To Me," said Davis.

Davis who had been ill and not performed with the group for three months was glad to be back. "I felt terrific this is my first performance since August." And she was elated to be performing in Atlanta. "Charity begins at home" she added.

New band member Kurt Mitchell also enjoyed the "homecoming." "I loved it" he said. "It was a good reception, coming home was what was happening." When asked what advice they have for aspiring young artist Davis replied, "First, believe in God, then believe in yourself, and then Hello."

S.O.S. says they want to get into producing and introduce new talent into the business and they want to start in house, "We want to produce Freddie (Grace) when we get off the ground," added Davis. When asked the next time Brownites could expect to check out the "S.O.S. experience" Davis replied, "I love to stay home. We'll be back as soon as you have us."



Welcome Alumni!!

Wolverine Sports



Wolverines sack the Rams QB in Homecoming action.

Wolverines Defeat Bulldogs 28-24

by Brian Holloway

With senior running back Leon Winfrey leading the way and the play of quarterback Leonard Camel, the Fighting Wolverines turned back a stubborn Alabama A&M University team 28-24 at Herndon Stadium in front of partisan crowds.

The Wolverines got things going by scoring twice before the Bulldogs could get started. Winfrey went in from one yard out to score the Wolverines first score. Before the visitors could get their breath the Wolverines were in the end zone once more. At halftime the Wolverines were leading 14-10.

The third quarter started very slowly for both teams. Then Camel threw a 27 yard strike to Split End Victor Scott to put the Wolverines up 21-10.

However, the Bulldogs would not break and came back to score on a punt return. That made the score 21-17 with the Wolverines still on top at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs took the lead for the first time when they caught the Wolverines defense sleeping and scored a touchdown. That put them ahead 24-21 with about four minutes to play. Camel

came back on the field to guide the Wolverines on a long drive which resulted in a seven yard game winning strike to wide receiver Paul Smith.

Camel completed 11 passes on 25 attempts for 178 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception. Victor Scott led the way in the receiving department catching three passes for 93 yards and a touchdown. Paul Smith also caught two passes for nineteen yards and one touchdown.

The defense was led by Chris Mainor, David Kinchen, and Johnny Barksdale. Mainor had six solo tackles and 10 assists. Kinchen had six solo and 4 assists and one quarterback sack. Barksdale had a stellar performance with five solos, five assists, one interception, and a fumble recovery.

The offense and defense played well and the Wolverines came out with a tough victory. They are now 4-0-1 in the SIAC Conference. The Wolverines will take a week off to prepare for their Homecoming tilt with Albany State on November 3rd. The Rams and Wolverines are both undefeated in Conference play and their November 3rd match could possibly decide the SIAC championship.



The Wolverine Defense crashes in on a Bulldog.



Rams Spoil Wolverine's Chances for SIAC Title

by Brian Holloway

It was Saturday afternoon, November 3, 1984, the Rams of Albany State College tangled with the Wolverines of Morris Brown College for the S.I.A.C. title at Herndon Stadium.

The Wolverines could not muster up much offense throughout the football game. That put the pressure on the defense. The defense was equal to the task.

The Wolverine scored first on a 31 yard field goal by Gene Wesley. The first quarter ended 3-0 in favor of M.B.C.

The second quarter was a war with both defenses playing well. Albany state finally got on the scoreboard when QB Leonard Camel was sacked in the end-zone and Albany State recovered it for the touchdown. The extra point was good and the half

ended 7-3 in favor of the Rams.

In the third quarter neither offense could get a drive going. Leonard Camel dropped back and threw a swing pass to Victor Scott for a 59 yard touchdown. The extra point was missed and M.B.C. had to settle for a 9-7 lead as the third quarter ended.

The fourth quarter saw very little offense and a lot of hard hitting defense. The Rams took the lead back on 31 yard field goal. That made the score 10-9 in favor of the Rams. This was one loss that hurt the Wolverines chances for the S.I.A.C. title.

Leonard Camel complete 14 passes on 33 attempts for 214 yards and one touchdown, but the bad part was, he was sacked four times. Leon Winfrey rushed for 68 yards on 24 attempts. Victor Scott lead all the receivers with three catches for 88 yards and one touchdown.

The defense was led by Chris Mainor with 14 tackles. Todd Wilcher and David Kinchen had nine apiece to complement Mainor's performance. Overall the whole defense played outstanding football.

M.B.C. now has a record of 4-3-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the conference.



Hawk Passes Wildcats Over Wolverines

by Brian K. Holloway

On Saturday afternoon, November 10, 1984, the Morris Brown College Wolverines took on the Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman College in Memorial Stadium before a Homecoming crowd of 10,200.

The Wildcats scored first when Bernard Hawk (B-CC's quarterback) hit Leon Gonzalez for a 43 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good and the Wildcats lead 7-0. The first quarter ended at 7-0, B-CC's favor.

The second quarter began the same way as the first with Hawk throwing to Sebastian Brown for a 10 yard touchdown strike. The extra point was good and B-CC had a quick 14-0 lead and then added another touchdown when Hawk hit Brown again, this time for 20 yards. The Wildcats held a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Then in a span of 2:23, the Wolverines scored three TDs to get back in the football game. The Wolverines scored when Leonard Camel hit Phillip Johnson for a 11 yard TD pass, the

extra point was missed. Then Winfrey scored from three yards out and then again when Camel hit him for a 13 yard strike. That tied the score at 21-21. But before the half ended Hawk hit Gonzalez for a 20 yard TD pass. The kick was missed and the half ended 27-21 in B-CC favor.

In the third quarter, Dexter-Simon gave the Wolverines their first lead on a 60 yard interception for a TD the kick was good and the Wolverines lead 28-27.

B-CC put the game out of reach on a King Green six yard TD run. That put the Wildcats up 35-28 at the end of three quarters.

In the fourth quarter the Wolverines could not get on track against a stubborn Wildcats defense. While in the fourth quarter, Hawk threw for another TD pass to Brown for 43 yards for the final points. The score ended 42-28 in favor of the Wildcats.

Bernard Hawk completed 40 passes on 57 attempts for 491 yards and five touchdowns. Brown and Gonzalez combined for 26 catches for 375 yards and five TDs.

Leonard Camel completed 7 of 10 passes for 63 yards and two touchdowns. Leon Winfrey rushed for 76 yards on 23 carries.

The defense was led by Chris Mainor with 17 tackles.

The game had plenty of penalties. There was a total of 25 penalties for 306 yards.

The Wolverines are now 4-4-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the S.I.A.C.



Brownite Invents New Sport

by Brian Holloway

Johnny James, a commuter student here at Morris Brown College, has invented a new sport called Bull Pull. James, a senior, invented the sport in August of last year, "I got the idea from a basic exercise in football called a harness drill. I took that drill and combined it with tug of war," he said.

James, who had a difficult time naming his new invention told the **Observer** how he came to call it Bull Pull. "It was difficult to come up with a suitable name. So, I thought of the two men as symbols of strength or bulls and they were pulling each other, so I called it Bull Pull."

The game is played by two players facing in opposite directions and standing 20 yards apart connected by a rope (called a harness). The object of the game is for one player to pull his opponent 15 yards and cross his own end line. The players begin in a starting box in a four point stance, bent at the waist and knees with their hands on the ground. If neither player reaches their own end line, then the winner will be the player who has gained the most yardage (measured from the starting line) at the end of 15 minutes of play.

A player will be disqualified if he goes out of bounds or touches the rope. A player can also signal to his coach if he surrenders or is injured. The

game is played on a 50 yard field and there are 12 major weight divisions (125-240 lbs.).

"The sport requires strength, technique, balance, strategy, and endurance," said the inventor.

James has said the response to Bull Pull has been overwhelming and he anticipates its growth. "The response has been terrific," said James who has been on P.M. Magazine and made several other public exhibitions with the new sport.

"We incur that it will be a major sport in 1985 and we'll be trying to get it into Georgia high schools." James says he is planning the first major high school Bull Pull tournament for April.

He plans to concentrate on promoting the game locally in November, and has spent much of his time promoting the sport around the country.

Atlanta University Center students have had a chance to view the sport already as two competitions were held at AUC field on September 8th and 15th. Winners received a \$1,000 purse and a trophy, runners up received a trophy along with a camera or a watch.

James invites the public to come view video tapes of the sport at their convenience. For more information about the Bull Pull contact Mr. Johnny James at (404) 344-3739.

What will Morris Brownites invent next?

Women's Basketball Preview 1984-85

by Cecil McKay

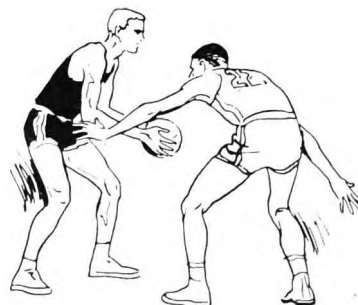
Just imagine for a moment that you were the head coach of any kind of team. Imagine your team was in the midst of rebuilding for the upcoming season, and lost some of its key players. It would take some deep thought about how you would steer the team's performance.

Such is the case for Vista Bryant, Head Coach and Assistant Cedric Evans, of Morris Brown College Women's Basketball Team. Ms. Bryant begins her seventh year as head coach. With the help of Assistant Coach, Cedric Evans, they will both try with great enthusiasm to improve on a 7 season total of 68 wins and 48 losses.

According to Bryant, this year's team could be the team, she have been looking for. With the return of Stephanie Bonds, and Forward Allison Bryant, and Lynnetta Dority to pull in the rebounds. For scoring, Bryant feels the Lady Wolverette's should not have any problem putting points on the board.

Led by Allison Bryant (Al), a returning sophomore, who possesses great potential in scoring and rebounding. Look for returning forward Stephanie Bonds to control the offense.

There are also new faces to look forward to like 5'2 freshman Stephanie Lewis from Savannah, GA, who is a good ball handler. Bernita Hart, a forward from Bremen, GA is another fine ball handler. It looks as if the Lady Wolverette's season will be a challenge, going after the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship.



Men's Outlook 1984-85 Season

HEAD COACH: Bill Wade enters his 4th season at Morris Brown College. Its' overall record at the school is 34-40. Coach Wade has to his credit one S.I.A.C. title at Morris Brown.

1984-85 FORECAST: The Wolverines are in a rebuilding year. That will mix returning lettermen with transfer students. Also adding a few freshmen along with a host of other pleasant surprises.

STARTERS RETURNING: The Wolverines will be lead by two time team M. V. P. - The 1983-85 leading scorer in the S.I.A.C. - The 16th NCAA Division II scorer, also the Budweiser M.V.P. - 6' 4 1/2 Jr. Bernard Tittle, who average 21.8 p.p.g., 8.0 R.p.g. - along with leading the team in assist. Also returning will be sophomore Levoyd Wardlaw. Who after a fast start last season finished averaging 9.4 p.p.g. - Paul McGary a fine shooter will also be joining this cast. Paul who averages 2.4 p.p.g - last season. With additional playing time those stats will improve.

TOP NEWCOMERS: This year the Wolverines stretched out far and wide as recruiting goes. From the North comes Gregory Grant. A 5'9" flash from Camden, New Jersey. Greg is very fast, a good ball handler and possesses all the tools to become a stand-out in the S.I.A.C. He has a fine shooting touch, quickness and very strong inside.

STRENGTHS: Players with all around ability. A very solid backcourt and quickness at all position.

CONCERNS: Just waiting for all this to come together.

Wolverines induct 10

Ten former Morris Brown athletes will inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame at 8 a.m. Saturday at Paschal's Hotel on Martin Luther King Drive. The list of inductees includes former Wolverines football players James Bing Sr., Bobby Hayes, Herbert Christopher, Erza Johnson and Donald Payne. Also to be inducted are former basketball players John Clifford Alexander, Henry Jimmy Wright III, and Iva Bynes. Former golfer Dr. Clarence Jackson and track standout Clayborn King are also on the list.



Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	PLACE	OPPONENTS
November 28	Away	Talladega College
December 1	Home	Tuskegee Institute ⁵
December 4	Away	Alabama A&M University*
December 8**	Home	Talladega College
December 10*	Home	Armstrong State College
Dec. 27-29**	Away	Armstrong State Tournament
January 5	Away	Fort Valley State College*
January 9	Away	Tuskegee Institute*
January 12	Home	Edward Waters College
January 16	Home	Morehouse College*
January 18	Home	Savannah State College*
January 19	Home	Benedict College*
January 21	Away	Albany State College*
January 22	Home	Alabama A&M University*
January 25	Away	Savannah State College*
January 26	Away	Benedict College*
February 2	Away	Clark College*
February 4	Home	Fort Valley State College*
February 9	Home	Albany State College*
February 11**	Away	Columbus College
February 15	Home	Clark College*
February 18	Away	Morehouse College*
February 20**	Home	Columbus College

**Men's game only
*Indicates SIAC Conference Games

Mr. Billy Wade
Head Coach
(404) 525-7831 Ext. 325



Support MBC Basketball



Meet the MBC Cheerleaders.
Front, Left to Right - Nadine Maddox, Sr; Valerie M. Sanetions, Soph; Michael Stovall, Soph; Marchatnita Jones, Soph; Chrystal Jackson, Sr.
Next Row - Chrystal Jones, Freshman; Fawn Whitaker, Freshman; Charita Anderson, Freshman.
On Top - Rosetta Bailey, Freshman.
In Caption - Leonard Harris, Soph.
Not Pictured - Ms. Vivian Edwards, Advisor.