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Telling It Like It Is! —

## THE NEW TEAM: O'NEAL & GREENE

by Hiram Andrades

Mrs. Malinda K. O'Neal and Dr. Charles Greene have been appointed as Dean and Associate Dean of Students, respectively. Their appointment was made last semester, but didn't become effective until January 1, 1985.

Mrs. Malinda K. O'Neal is a graduate of Morris Brown College. She graduated Cum Laude with a B.A. in Sociology. She went on to get an M.A. in Sociology at Atlanta University. As an alumna of MBC, Mrs. O'Neal has a commitment to the betterment of this institution.

Dr. Charles Myers Greene has a B.S. degree in Psychology and Physical Science from Howard University, a M.A. in Psychology and Sociology from the University of Minnesota, and a Ph.D. in Professional Psychology from the United States International University. After 10 years in the classroom setting, Dr. Greene acknowledges he is ready for the challenge this position will offer him.

The priorities of the Student Affairs Unit as outlined by Mrs. O'Neal and Dr. Greene are academics, food & health services, and housing (not prioritized in the order given). In the area of academics, students will be encouraged to excel. There is no reason why more of our students shouldn't obtain honors such as the National Dean's List and Honor Roll, stated Mrs. O'Neal. In the area of food service Mrs. O'Neal mentioned that there will be immediate changes. For example, there will be a different visual layout of the dining hall, monotony breakers in menu, and the Student Food Committee will assist in the menu planning. These are some recommendations being implemented on the basis of an evaluation of the food service made by Mrs. McCommer last semester. There will also be improvements in the area of health services. Housing is an area that the Student Affairs Unit is presently working on. The lounges of Borders and Cochran Towers, Wilkes, student center have been painted. In the future there will be a painting plan so students might aid in the beautification of Morris Brown



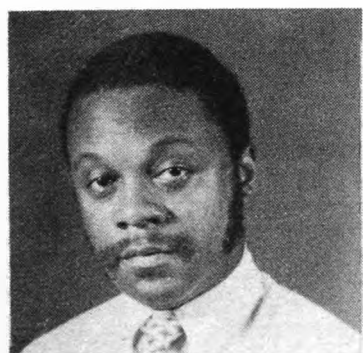
Mrs. Malinda O'Neal is the new Dean of Student Affairs.

College. Some new furniture has been acquired to replace the old furniture. The Resident Assistants program will be reviewed and changes implemented. There are many other changes that will be implemented in the area of housing that are still on the drawing board.

Other changes in the area of Student Affairs is the addition of the Admission Office at the Hickman Center second level and the elimination of the positions of Student Activities Director and Director of the Comprehensive Career Development Program.

Mrs. O'Neal will be directly in charge of scheduling student activities. Rev. Mizer will assist Mrs. O'Neal in this endeavor, especially activities that are religious in nature. She has made it clear that she will render the support for the success of any activities that student organizations might have.

Dr. Greene will be directly responsible for the Comprehensive Career Development and the counseling and testing programs.



Dr. Charles Greene is the new Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Students may look forward to the Main Lounge of the Student Center being open. The Placement and Career Library may be utilized as a study area. Mrs. O'Neal has assured that the Student Affairs Staff will render services to the students in a courteous and efficient manner and will maintain an open door policy. She would also like students to keep in mind the following: "Our office is open for positive suggestions and we are very committed to making sure that the students in our keeping will have secure futures educationally and that is with their cooperation. Because without the cooperation of the students no matter how hard we work we can never be effective."

## MBC ADDS THE EXTRA TOUCH

by Kathy Lightfoot

Morris Brown's Extra Touch Restaurant, which has been open since January 14, officially opened January 21. The main focus of this operation is to train management for the hospitality industry. "No cooking degree," Karl Binns stressed: Binns, Director of the Hotel Restaurant Management Program and also a Morris Brown graduate, stated that, "The restaurant is training ground. It helps students to understand what service is all about. The four-year program deals with management, hotel management, restaurant, tourism, conventions, etc. "We want student input. We want our students to demand service and quality operation," stated Binns.

Money for the HRM operation is basically coming from the HRM Advisory Board. Besides this operation training students (which is its main aim), it will provide money for them to buy more supplies. When asked how Robert Gude, lab teacher for HRM, got this job, he replied

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## Pennington Heads New Department; Ivory Takes Over Food Service

by Annette Collins

One of the many new ideas Dr. Calvert Smith has brought to Morris Brown has been the newly created Department of Human Resources. This new department is headed by Mrs. Lucy Simmons-Pennington. Prior to the formation of the department, the recruitment and hiring of staff and faculty was very fragmented. Mrs. Pennington's charge is to unify and make the employment procedure smoother. Some of the tasks Mrs. Pennington will take on will be: recruitment of staff and faculty, employee training, orientation for new employees, self development of employees, counseling services to employees, revision of staff handbook and many other tasks that will improve employee relations.

One chief concern is to bring in qualified people to fill positions as they become available here at Morris Brown. Mrs. Pennington's job is not composed of direct hiring and firing, but simply performing the initial screening of applicants, then referring them to an interview committee. From that point, recommendations are made to the Department that has openings, then final approval by the President. As for employees who hold positions for which they are not qualified, consideration to place them in another position they are more suited for rather than terminate them. Also, because Morris Brown College is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Mrs. Pennington will also be in charge of advertising and/or circulating notices of employment opportunities here at Morris Brown.

Mrs. Pennington is not a newcomer to the field of Human Resources; she has over 20 years of experience in personnel management. Prior to coming to Morris Brown in 1981, she was a Program Analyst in Personnel Management at Coca Cola, Director of Personnel for the City of Atlanta, Chief of the Civil Rights Division for the Georgia Department of Human Resources and Director of Social Services Model Cities program. These positions were a few among many she has actively held. Mrs. Pennington is a graduate of Morris Brown College and Atlanta University.

As of the second semester, January 1985, the cafeteria has a new manager; his name is Mr. Herbert L. Ivory. The same company, Campus Vendor Industrial, still holds the contract for food service. Mr. Ivory previous to his arrival to Morris Brown, held the position of Steward at Alabama West Jefferson Correctional Center. There he was supervisor of meals prepared for over 1700 inmates.

Mr. Ivory has brought many new ideas to the cafeteria, such as a different arrangement of the dining tables and placing the trays and silverware outside of the serving area. Future plans are to expand the menu with more diversity, yet maintaining a nutritional balance of the meals. Painting the cafeteria walls, piped in music and the addition of plants are also anticipated for the cafeteria.

In the interview Mr. Ivory expressed high praise for the cooperation which he has received from the administration, the students and his staff during the transition.

On January 5, 1985,  
Morris Brown  
College  
Celebrated Its  
104th Birthday

# The Editor Speaks

by Michael Phillips

In the process of running an institution there will always be problems of how this particular institution should be run. Twelve years ago in 1973 when Dr. Robert Threatt became president of Morris Brown College things appeared rosy with our haven for all hungry souls.

However, somewhere between 1973 and 1984 the situation deteriorated and what was once an excellent academic experience became a series of disappointments and ultimately a financial disgrace. This situation has made life uncomfortable for everyone involved in the function of attending, teaching, and administrating at Morris Brown College.

What made this situation come about? Well, maybe a bad decision here or a bad decision there? Or how about a little dishonesty here and a little dishonesty there? And we can't forget the students who constantly transferred out of this mess and our graduates — most of them owing money.

All institutions have their holdovers also. You know the ones, "I've been here at this school since 1977 and I know how it should be." These are parts in the destructive recipe that have us digging out of a financial hole. There are some who believe that the philosophy in the Alma Mater is the cause, but that is incorrect. I believe that a Haven for All Hungry Souls is what Morris Brown and all black colleges should be for black people.

Pay raises haven't been given to our instructors in years and administrating a college in debt is certainly no fun and students must begin to see the instructors and staff's side of the argument. But who LISTENS and HEARS the students. Yes, the students. The same ones who get treated rudely at the Business Office, the same ones who were told to "shut up" at registration last semester. Who hears our cries of help when we go through our "terrible experiences" in the Financial Aid Office. These are the same people who unfortunately graduate and say, "after how I was treated do you think I'd give my money as an alumni, hah!"

Therein lies the problem of black institutions. A lack of respect for people will show up in the end — what goes around does come around. Can you really expect to treat people to 4 years of different frustrations and expect them to give back? This is a critical question indeed if Morris Brown intends to see anymore birthdays. If debt is the number one problem on our campus, student retention is

running a close second? No students, no money.

As 1985 comes in, the new year will bring new things or at least what seems like new things. There's still no heat in the towers, the food is getting better (but is still bad), and this year there will be new faces in new places. We hope new faces mean a new attitude — hopefully open mindedness and respect.

However, it does appear that the same old serpents are lurking in our potential paradise. Some are old faces in new places and some are just old faces. But the point is what may now appear to be changes, may just be a changing of the guard with the same attitudes and posture. This could mean the end of our college. Dr. Smith, you must watch the people around you right now more carefully than ever. The same forces that made the Threatt Years miserable are still present? All that glitter's ain't gold and everyone who says they love MBC isn't necessarily telling the truth. Watch yourself Dr. Smith. I believe you mean well, but I question some of the people around you. Remember, when the history is written they'll ask who the president was in 1985 & 86 but very little else.

Attitudes and actions are important now. So is the proud heritage and tradition we have. I personally prefer the positive traditions such as Convocation, Black History Month Celebrations, Founders Day, Commencement, and now we have Dr. King's Birthday. These are much better than the negative traditions like clicking up, or fighting and shooting each other because we go to different schools.

But as the winds of change blow in I see what is good being stripped away from our foundation. Religious Emphasis Week has been cut from a week to three days and we have missed Convocation. This year more than ever as we think of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. we should be reminded that no matter what, THERE ARE SOME THINGS YOU NEVER LET GO OF. These things include our historic struggle for freedom. And for those of you who don't know it, WE ARE NOT FREE YET!

We hold on to those things no matter how little the money or how hard the times, because they build character in young black men and women. Things like our traditional MBC events and things like love and respect for each other (no matter how big our salary is). These are things students still don't get in their classes and at the financial aid and business offices especially. Now the few activities we did

are threatened. Doesn't a centennial class deserve a little better than this? 104 years of history is on our backs now. Will we carry the load or drop it? I hope we can hear more about this as we move toward Founders Day 1985. Oh I'm sorry, I'm ahead of myself. We will have a Founders Day won't we?

## Brownites Chosen as Distinguished College Students

The following Morris Brown College Students have been selected for inclusion in the 1985 editor of **The America Standard Book of Distinguished College Students** along with other colleges and universities in America

### Names

1. David Kinchen
2. Anthony Clayton
3. Kelvin Foster
4. Victor Scott
5. Leonard Camel
6. Christopher Manor
7. Todd Wilcher
8. Sylvia Fraiser
9. Anquinette Daniels
10. Sheldon Ingram
11. Lori Cunningham
12. Margaret Green
13. Kimberly Ancrum
14. Vincent E. Harris
15. Gwendolyn A. Lewis
16. Marcia Giddings
17. Donna Brown
18. Savacia Wallace
19. Hiram Andrades
20. Heldren Johnson
21. Kelvin Grayson
22. Toney Griffin
23. Michelle Patmon
24. Rhodesia Ashe
25. Phyllis Hall
26. Williams L. Tanks, Jr.
27. Denise Jones
28. Karen Rainey
29. Phillip Griffin
30. Michael Phillips

According to Mrs. Magnoria M. Smothers, Vice President for Student Affairs, The American Standard Book of Distinguished College Students is published annually for two main reasons. First, to honor those students who have demonstrated "distinguishing qualities," and excel in campus activities, in the community, and among their peers. The second purpose is to provide prospective employers a compendium of resumes from these students. This book brings to the attention of personnel directors and employers around America, those individuals with whom they may wish to contact regarding a position in their company.



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# S.G.A. Leaders Speak Out

by Michael Phillips

Being a leader is not easy. This is particularly true in the case of student leaders. Just ask Morris Brown College's Student Government President and Vice-President David Kinchen and Anquinette Daniels.

"I think this is the worst year a student could be SGA president because it's a transitional year," said Kinchen. "There are a lot of new administrators. I have to learn a new system and by the time I learn it my term is up. I plan to work along with the administration and try to get more activities to happen."

The Morris Brown Student Government has certainly seen its ups and downs this year, but difficulty is nothing new to student government leaders. The class of 1985 has already seen three administrations (Carter/Dooley, Cornett, and Walton) end in controversy while the leadership and student functions decreased each year since their freshman year in 1981.

However, Kinchen and Daniels feel that their administration has been both consistent and successful. "As a whole, I think it (fall) was a successful semester," said Vice president Anquinette Daniels. "I think Freshman week went well. Homecoming was successful and the pageant was nice. The concert was well attended and more appreciated by the students," she added.

David agreed, "I think with the limited resources we had and the lack of leadership we secured from Student Affairs, I think we've done a good job. But not as good as I would like. We were able to bring Jesse Jackson to Campus and that was one of our goals."

In response to allegations that homecoming activities were disorganized, Kinchens cited many reasons.

"We've had a problem with student attendance. We can't seem to interest them. We also had problems financing a week of activities. We had good speakers (like Reginald Eaves) but students didn't attend. We have had problems with Student Affairs. I know students will say they didn't know about the events or they weren't well publicized but that's an excuse."

And one of those students was the vice president. Daniels told the **Observer** that while attending the Reginald Eaves program that she was on the program but had not been told earlier.

"One of the major disappointments was the lack of cooperation from the administration. Things got done at the last minute that could have been done sooner. Our Vice

President of Student Affairs didn't attend enough events and wasn't there when business had to be taken care of. The SGA Vice president also said problems were caused by budget problems and that "we didn't have scheduled events posted." Both officers say that they expect the new Student Affairs personnel to be both more organized and cooperative.

When asked what goals the student government has for 1985 President Kinchen says he wants to bring in another national figure on campus and wants to make the traditional campus events such as spring affair and the spring festival successful. "We think the spring festival can become a tradition at MBC. We want to develop the intramural program. We want students to be active and participate in whatever activities they want," he said.

Daniels said that "We haven't really sat down and talked about what SGA is going to do this semester." But she also said that SGA wants to make the traditional events successful. She added that she planned to work more with the food committee.

Both agree that their fellow officers have attended meetings and worked will in support of them. Kinchens said that he hasn't sought a lot of student support and has looked for dedicated workers who have past experience working with student government.

"These people have supported me 100 percent," said the president.

"I think we work together well," said Vice President Daniels. "I also want to say that David did a good job considering everyone was concerned about whether he had enough time with football."

The officers say they will only be in the office about two hours daily and encourage student usage.

"I think the students will need SGA more than before because there will be problems getting activities on campus and they should use our assistance," said Kinchen.

One question that is increasingly being asked by Brownites is when will a student body meeting take place. However, the president doesn't see the need for the meetings, despite his campaign promise to hold them the monthly or bi-monthly. "I haven't heard student complain about student body meetings. It makes me think that students aren't concerned. I think they would only result in bickering. This administration needs time to get adjusted. I also think the president's meetings

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# Editorial Comments

## Is The Wolverine Observer Child's Play??

by Hiram Andrades

Some people seem to feel that putting together the Wolverine Observer is child's play. Well, that's all well and good because everyone's entitled to their opinion. I would hope that anyone who feels this way would come out and work with us on an issue and develop your opinion on the basis of experience and not speculations. The Observer Staff Meetings are every Thursday at 7:00 pm in the Student Publications Office located in the Hickman Student Center.

In order that you may have a clearer picture of what goes on in the assembly of our college newspaper, I'll tell you about it. Let me begin by saying, I hold the office of Business Manager for the Wolverine Observer. I am also part-time reporter, part-time typist, and part-time lay-out consultant.

Because of the lack of participation on the part of students at Morris Brown College, especially English majors and Mass Communication majors, most if not all of the Staff members carry 3 & 4 responsibilities. I hope that as a result of this editorial faculty members will encourage students and more will come out to help.

The process of putting the college newspaper together begins with a staff meeting. At this meeting the Editor will issue the stories that are relevant at the time. Because we are a monthly publication, the lack of space does not permit all of the stories to be published. Writing the stories is the easy part of this process.

After the stories are written, the Staff begins editing the articles preparing them to be typed. This is rather easy too! It is interesting to see what angle your fellow staff member has chosen to write their story from. In the past, the English Department has aided the Observer Staff in this endeavor.

Following the editing of articles, the fun part begins. The Staff is forced to type these articles on re-conditioned typing machines. These machines constantly break-down and need repairs. As a matter of fact, they were repaired "again," at the beginning of the semester. We were supposed to get a new typewriter, but because Mr. Charles Jones felt that the one that had been bought "was too good" to go in this office he swapped typewriters. This only lets me know that he is not very professional when it comes to doing his job. But not being professional and letting your personal feelings get in the way of your job is another editorial!

In any case, following the typing of these articles, they are sent to be hot waxed. There was a time when the publisher would pick up and deliver the articles and the pressed copy. The hot pressing takes one to two days and is delivered to and from by Staff members, in order to cut cost.

After the wax copies come back, it's LAY-OUT-TIME!! This is the most tedious and time consuming process of assembling the newspaper. One must be willing to sacrifice an evening from 6:00 pm to 12:00 midnight or 1:00 am. If this does not demonstrate the type of dedication that not only the Staff, but the Editor has to oversee the entire process; I don't know what will. Some stories don't make it into the layed-out copy because there is not enough space. Maybe if we had more pages we could print more stories, but how can we get more pages when the Business Office can't keep up with the ones we've got now!

It takes three days for the paper you see to come back. This is the most satisfying part of this process, at least for the Staff it is. To see the story you wrote and the page you helped lay-out gives you a good feeling of job well done.

Along with the difficult task of assembling the college newspaper, the Observer Staff is faced with the inefficiency of the Business Office. At the time we went to press, the Wolverine Observer's last issue had not been paid. In the long run this stops us from printing anymore newspapers. Whether this is done intentionally, I really don't know. I do know that the Business Office takes one of the few things that is done for the students and by the students.

Last year around this same time we didn't have a newspaper! Will this be the case this year? As the song goes... "Time will reveal." This Staff is ready to deal with this dilemma.

Now that you know what it is like to put a newspaper together and the problems that the Wolverine Observer Staff are up against, I hope that more intelligent statements are made when referring to the Wolverine Observer.

After all, the Wolverine Observer has brought prestige to MBC. We are an award winning newspaper. Some people might tend to think that this is not a serious achievement, but to the Staff that did all of the work, it is!!

Maybe this will make you think twice about throwing it in the garbage before you read it! After all, we, the students, pay for it!!

## Should The Queen Be Smarter Than The SGA President?

by Priscilla Orr

Upon recent observation of the qualifications to become S.G.A. President and Miss Morris Brown College, it was noticed that Miss Morris Brown needed a higher grade point average than the S.G.A. President. Now, why is this so, when the S.G.A. president is Morris Brown's leader and the student's example of what quality is? I am not saying that a higher grade point average means that a person is qualified, but, isn't a grade point average a characteristic of that persons qualifications? I hear all the time, how the students should get more serious in their studies, even quiet hours are being strictly enforced. Ronald Reagan won't give financial aid unless one has a 2.0, and the school won't let you pledge, unless you have a 2.3 but two points more and you can be the leader of the student body. Why does it take a whole 3.0 to be a queen for the student body?

I am aware of the fact that by our queen having a 3.0, the student body can hold their heads up high and say, yes, not only does our queen have a pretty face but, she also has a brilliant mind. Now what can we say about our S.G.A. president? Not only is he popular but he also has...?

## It's so hard to say "good-bye"

LULA GARRISON.

Why is she being asked to leave? I don't know. When everybody else was too busy to give a 4.0 student a recommendation to go to a summer science program, she gave me one. When I wanted to interview with IBM, she set up the interview and I did get the job. Ms. Garrison does her job. She could do it better if she had even a qualified part-time secretary, but I guess it is not important that people have a job waiting on them when they get their degree. I summarize it is not important that the college build a strong relationship with Corporate America. I assume that the people with titles longer than their names know what they are doing.

The whole situation reminds me of the farmer who chopped down trees in the woods so that he could see the forest. I strongly believe that just as much emphasis should be placed on starting sound careers for students as admitting them to the college. After all, what is a college degree supposed to accomplish?

Ms. Garrison, stand tall and be of good courage for all things work together for good for those that believe in the Almighty.

I would like to have your attention for a quick game of pretend, Ready?

I graduated from Mo'Brown last year, and today I decided to come back to visit a few of my past teachers and friends who worked at the college while I was here. I stepped into the first office and I saw total strangers. I asked, "Where's Dr. So-and-So?" The reply, "He's no longer with us." Stop. Game over. Time to get Back to reality.

Actually, we all know that many, many "changes" have been made at Morris Brown. A lot of people are get-got-gone. Also, some others would want to prepare to go. But that's a discussion for another time. My main concern at the moment is about someone who has been asked to leave by the end of January.

Oh, you know the person I have in mind. The lady dresses sharp e-v-e-r-y day of the week, and twice as sharp on Sunday. Her pepper-red hair frames a face that smiles from a sincere heart. When she talks, if you can't hear each syllable pronounced with crispness and clarity, you are deaf in one ear and can't hear out of the other. In two words, I am referring to

## We've Come This Far By.....

by Rev. Phillip B. Griffin

Many of us are familiar with the Bible story of the Israelites at the Red Sea (Exodus 14th chapter). In this story we see the Hebrew Children who have been lead by Moses out of the bondage of Pharaoh in Egypt. When they got to the Red Sea there was water in front, and mountains on the side, and with Pharaoh's army behind them, they all panicked.

They began to feel that it would be better to be slaves in Egypt than to die in the wilderness. They were also blaming their leadership for carrying them to their death. This was not quite so because they had forgot who brought them to where they are.

We today have done likewise. We have gotten to our Red Sea and feel we can't make it across. Yes, it is true we have the problems to face concerning the dormitories and we have the adjustments of the new administration.

There is also the problem of the disenchanted students who are disturbed because of all the troubles we are experiencing. These are the times that try men's souls but we must not back up to

turn around. Neither can we afford to quit, but we must look at this Red Sea with the thought in mind that we can make it across. Moses had to tell the people to remember the God who brought them through their previous hardships and to continue to believe in his power. By doing this they were able to walk across the Red Sea to the promised land. There they saw Pharaoh drown and they were free forever. We too must look back and remember this is not the first problem that Morris Brown has faced. If we checked the record of history, we will find there have been problems through the years, but when Fountain, Lewis, and Middleton had their troubled days they also did not look back and think of turning around nor did they think of quitting.

What they did do was reach back through the years and grab some of the faith and prayers that their forefathers had given them to bring them through. And by this they were able to make it through the crisis. We too must remember that the same God will do the same for us. This school was built by the prayers of our fathers. It made it through

crisis because they trusted God and allowed him to be the supreme ruler of this institution.

Now if we want to handle these crises, we too must trust God. We must look to Him for guidance and let him have charge of our school. By this we can face the hardships and we will not be afraid of the storm. WE must be strong and not afraid. For the sun will shine again.

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# Muslim Leaders Visit Atlanta

by Sabir Kasib Muhammad

World Muslim leader, Imam W. D. Muhammad, leader of the largest Muslim movement in the Western Hemisphere, is scheduled to speak on February 9, 1985 in the Martin Luther King, Jr. International Chapel on the Morehouse College Campus.

Dr. Na'im Akbar, noted psychologist, author, lecturer, and a member of the American Muslim Mission, during an interview following a recent speech at the King Chapel said that historically the most valuable knowledge was that which was hard to find. This had to be sought after and he said that the serious student seeking for knowledge would have to understand that this country would not give us the knowledge that would really help us and that they should earnestly seek the solutions of Imam W. D. Muhammad.

Imam Muhammad assumed the leadership of the Nation of Islam in 1975 and since that time he has steered the community away from the racist, separatist views of its beginnings to the mainstream of Islamic worship practiced by billions of Muslims the world over. He is a much sought after speaker for community groups, schools and others. He has gained respect throughout the Muslim world where he is regarded as one of the most knowledgeable men in the world.

Imam Muhammad is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. and the public is invited free of charge. His visit is sponsored by Atlanta's Masjid Al-Muhminun of the American Muslim Mission.

by Michael Phillips

On January 26, a capacity crowd at the Atlanta Civic Center heard Minister Louis Farrakhan preach the gospel of the power. Economic power, that is. The Muslim minister is on his first tour after a brief period of rest lasting two months.

Farrakhan, 52, is now touring nationally and trying to develop an economic movement for power. "Power" in this case stands for People Organized Working for Economic Rebirth.

The spiritual leader of the Final Call movement (under the name of the Nation of Islam) injected himself in the national spotlight by supporting the Reverend Jesse Jackson's attempt to become the Democratic party's presidential nominee last year. The group also gave Jackson security during the primaries where he received 104 death threats. The Nation of Islam is presently busy preparing for their annual Savior's Day Convention to be held in Chicago, Ill., on February 23-24 1985.

Farrakhan has now set his sights on building an economic movement among blacks that will create industry, commerce, and jobs. He told the audience that blacks and the great society programs initiated by the civil rights movement were now "expendable baggage" in president Reagan's economic program.

Farrakhan then compared blacks to the Biblical character Lazarus who laid at the rich man's gate begging. "Black people in America like Lazarus sit at the foot of white America begging for the crumbs that fall from her table," he said.

The minister went on to tell the crowd that blacks should not despair because Reagan has won a second term in office because the president is going to force blacks to produce goods and trade for themselves. To this end as part of his power movement Farrakhan told the audience that he plans to develop both toothpaste and mouthwash to market. Adding that Blacks spend \$30-35 million a year on toothpaste alone.

The address that Farrakhan made is available on cassette tape and is entitled, "Power, At Last... Forever." The tapes sell for \$10 and the proceeds will be used as seed money for the power movement according to the minister.

All interested persons wanting a tape or more information about P-O-W-E-R should write to: POWER c/o Independence Bank 7936 S. Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill., 60619. Or call 1-800-43-POWER

by Noran L. Moffett

The way we were and the way we are. What way is it going to be for African-Americans? Whatever the situation may be nothing will change without a struggle.

There must be a consciousness about a problem or event before an intelligent effort to eradicate the existence of the problem. As mentioned in the previous issue 1984 was the year of the "White Manifesto." Let's analyze some of the supportive evidence, which were both obvious and covert.

There is of course a term given to us by the Honorable Elijah Muhammed that describes these actions "TRICKNOLOGY."

In 1984, on the sports scene, both professional and college we had the "Great White Hopes." The NCAA Champions were Georgetown with a majority Black team and coach, HOORAY! Remember, it is a predominantly white university. When people look back in history they will read..... Georgetown 1984 National Champions. Now most assuredly John Thompson will be known as the first black coach to win this prestigious title yet, he himself says that many black coaches could have done the same.

As a fan watching and listening to sports, haven't you noticed how the announcers overemphasize everything white players do? That brings us to the greatest example of this analysis on sports, Larry Bird, believe me politics is everything including in sports. It would be unjust to say he is not a very good basketball player. However, media has billed him as the best basketball player ever; not to mention, awarding him the NBA's MVP. His peers awarded the MVP to Bernard King. Think about it.

In college football a white quarterback received the Heisman Trophy for the first time since 1972. The media again sensationalized it by creating another "Great White Hope?" Believe me these things are very political. Let us not forget the messiah Dan Marino of the N.F.L. Yet they talk about Hitler's aryan supremacy theory. Wake up people, history is not far removed.



# POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

That reminds me, when I mention Hitler, the Olympics can't be omitted. The Americans and press (to be more specific white Americans) scorned Carl Lewis, our eyes should have been forever open. This really wasn't any different from the way Jesse Owens was treated, remember he won FOUR gold Medals at the 1936 Olympic games. Most of the coverage and attention during the games went to who? That is exactly right the "Prototypical Great White Hopes" were given the glory. There is a lack of or different type consciousness today. Remember in 1968, two brothers raise their fist during the playing of the National Anthem in a Black Power salute. This year they were crying and waving flags. Please brothers and sisters wake-up from this illusion. Valerie Briscoe-Hooks should be a household name, yet we continually hear about Mary Lou Retton.

This is very political, Valerie Briscoe-Hooks not only won 3 Godl Medals, she is also a wife and mother. If a white woman with a family had accomplished this unprecedented feat in track and field, she would be on every box of cereal in America. It must be remembered that both political parties pushed this family concept, so what greater example of family and womanhood does this beautiful African-American queen represent. There of course were many more, but very few are receiving endorsements as appreciation for aiding to promote the 'Star Spangled Hustle.'

This year, 1984, also had race riots, one in Waynesboro, Ga. Black people are being forced out of neighborhoods. Yet we still love everybody, but not enough to speak to each other on campus, around the AU Center, and within our communities. There are many problems we must concern ourselves with and begin to organize around motion and structure. Please, no matter what your major, reflect upon a single problem in your society or institution that affects you and strategically pursue a course of

action. The slavemasters children have shown us in court decisions, the political arena, socially and most certainly economically that they do not want us anymore. So we must do for self. In every part of the world, people are demonstrating their contempt for the diabolical arrogance of America.

In conclusion, there were many things omitted about 1984, both of positive content and negative as well. Ronald Reagan said on election night after his electoral 'White American Manifesto', "You haven't seen nothing yet" and don't you forget the potential and coming implications of that statement.

The phrase "Come Alive in '85" isn't to be taken loosely. When the Rev. Jackson said **Our time has come**, we should not have taken that phrase emotionally, but as a premonition. Minister Louis Farrakhan has taken on the task in this year. He spoke before a capacity crowd at the Civic Center on Saturday, January 26.

This my brothers and sisters was his topic, "Power, At Last... Forever! This simply means **People Organized Working for Economic Rebirth** that's the power we need. So when 1985 is reviewed there truly will have begun a Black renaissance in America and the world. Peace and prosperity to all of the oppressed people of the world. Power to the people!



"My folks are so upset about the failure of the school prayer amendment we might even start going to church!"

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# Editorial Comments

## Continued



## WAKE UP AND SMELL THE COFFEE

by Hiram Andrades

Last night I had a dream. I dreamed that MBC was no longer in a financial bind. I dreamed that MBC was on the road of progress and prosperity.

The students no longer complained about the housing conditions. There were no rats and roaches. The heat worked in the winter. The rooms were well furnished and bigger in size. Even the cafeteria food was good, so you know times were good!

The people leading us on this road to progress looked into the future and made long-term plans to make Morris Brown College into Morris Brown University. New dormitories and facilities were being built. Departments were becoming colleges. The overall state of the college was one of expansion and growth.

Enrollment was at an all time high and bills were being paid on time. Morris Brown College had an enrollment of 10,000 students. Ninety-percent of the students paid their bills on time.

The funny thing about all of this was MBC didn't lose its roots and forget where it came from. MBC continued to be a haven for hungry souls, but in a different sense. It fed the hungry for knowledge.

All of a sudden, my dream became a nightmare! In my nightmare, MBC was in worse conditions than it had ever been. The College lost its accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. Things were so bad, that our fore-fathers were turning over, sideways, and backwards at the sight of the state the College was in. Traditional programs like Winter Convocation were not being held.

A lot of backstabbing, and scheming was going around. The Morris Brown College Family was growing farther and farther apart. Everyone was out for themselves and what they might be able to get out of a given situation. There were only a few that had a true concern for MBC, but they really didn't matter.

The President was being misled by a select group of people that allowed their personal feelings to get in the way of carrying out the duties of their positions. There were a few that were alcoholics, while others were under psychiatric care.

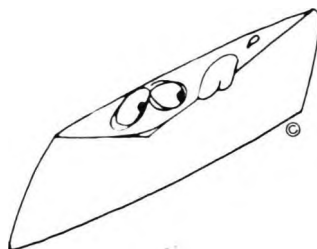
The Division Chairpersons were senile and paranoid. The decisions made by them were only in their best interest. For

some of them it was time for them to retire and let some one else carry on. These individuals constantly attempted to oppress and suppress the achievement and personal progress of their fellow Faculty members.

Different programs were being cut. No longer would their be majors offered in the areas of Education, English, Foreign Language, Geography, History, Music and Sociology. Instead of capitalizing on its strengths, MBC was cutting its own veins by attempting to build a name in its weak areas, and giving up on its strong points.

MBC would concentrate in the areas of Business, Math, and Science. While this transition took place, MBC students were forced to attend other AUC schools. Brownites were constantly mistreated and looked down on.

If this isn't enough to make you **wake up and smell the coffee**, I don't know what is. Because when I woke up, I realized that this dream was a revelation and it, was **not too far from the truth**.



## S.G.A. Leaders Speak Out

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are the best channel to solve student problems, yet students don't go to them."

But the vice president has another view. "I have suggested student body meetings," she says, "but David said that the president (Smith) said for him to hold off and let him set the mood for the students. I have suggested them though."

In assessing the performance of President Smith both felt that he has made positive changes that will aid the school. "One thing I admire about Dr. Smith," said Kinchen, "is that he didn't come in and just make changes. He gave himself time to check out the environment he was in and once he identified problem areas he took immediate action. That's the way a good manager does business.

But Anquinette gave a more guarded assessment. "I think his changing of administrators are more for the students, but only time will tell."

Both Anquinette and David will be attending the first Martin L. King student leadership conference to be held in Washington D.C., in February.

When asked what type of SGA president he would like to be remembered as, Kinchen replied, "I can't dictate to people how I want to be remembered. But, I would like to be

remembered not so much as a leader, but as someone who encouraged others to be leaders.

## Extra Touch (continued from pg. 1)

that the HRM Advisory Board had been looking for a lab teacher and after 2 meetings Gude became that lab teacher. Gude has had 36 years of experience. Gude had held every position from delivering pastries to being an Executive Chef Gude stated, "I would like to see internships."

The Extra Touch is open to all students Monday-Friday 7:00 am - 9:00 pm. When asked about weekends Gude replied that if enough requests come in it could happen. A curriculum is being revised now.

In talking with Binns some more, he indicated "We need to find out what the market needs. The best marketing is word-of-mouth advertisement."

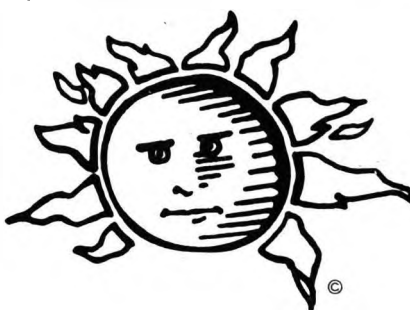
He continued to say that the primary market is the Atlanta University Center. Starting next month there will be a Special Ethnic Night where you can eat all you can eat, for a reasonable price, of some ethnic food. This will be going on once a month and will be for those who make reservations first.

In September there will be

Fine Dining which includes Caesar Salad, steak dinners, dover salads, flaming desserts, and other dishes, teaching students the finer part of our service industry.

The following are comments from students who work there: Donnie Washington - "I love it. I like the manager, cook, people on shift, etc. It is helping me by allowing me to make money." Larry Hannans - "Nice atmosphere. Things should be moving along pretty soon." Solomon Zellner - "I like my job. The atmosphere is excellent. It's a great experience. The money I earn helps pay for my education."

Binns encourages other majors to minor in HRM.



## PRESIDENT MEETS WITH STUDENTS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

by Lousia McCullough

On Tuesday, January 22, President Calvert Smith met with the student body for the first time in 1985. In attendance were members of faculty and administration to discuss problems concerning Morris Brown College.

The problems discussed were the lack of heat in women's dormitory (the Twin Towers) and the cafeteria, Religious Emphasis Week being cut from a week to three days, student balances, and the doors of the Hickman Student Center being locked after 7:00 p.m.

President Smith told those in attendance that the problems of Morris Brown College are many. "They can be solved but not overnight," he said. He added that the problems facing the dorms can be solved, but many of the changes cannot be made this semester.

The President also said that there were many avenues to take to correct the heating in the Twin Towers. These include seeking out government programs and companies that will give money to help with energy problems and develop ways to conserve energy. Both are strong possibilities but not a solution.

The most desirable option is to tear down the building or some other form of restoration. Dr. Smith added that while it may be the best option it is also the most expensive.

This admission caused many students to wonder if the housing problem will ever be solved?

The students were then informed that because of their lack of participation Religious Emphasis Week was cut from a week to three days. This was told to students by Dr. Charles Greene, the new Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. The irony of this move is that except for the Miss Freshman Pageant, the Miss Morris Brown Pageant, and Coronation. Religious Emphasis Week is usually the best attended event.

Concerning balances, they are presently due on February 22. The President of the senior class, Kelvin Grayson, was one that disagreed with the date being that it was prior to Mid-term exams. Although he differed with the deadline the president told everyone that the deadline was set by the Board of Trustees.

Other problems were discussed and questions asked, none were solved and few questions were answered with the certainty that students would have liked.

The discussions that the president conducts have been helpful and in some cases have resulted in immediate solutions. Brownites hope that this will be the rule and not the exception.

President Smith meets with students every Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the lounge on the upper level of the Hickman Student Center.

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# KING WEEK 1985

by Karon Ammons

The celebration was on! In addition to several activities honoring the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "Martin," a drama written and directed by Lamar Alford, was presented at King Chapel. Before a packed house, students from every school in the Atlanta University Center depicted the black struggle of the 1950's and 60's from the time Rosa Parks refused to yield her seat to a white man on December 1, 1955, to the start of the future of a young man, Martin Luther Jones, who was born on the same day of King's death, April 4, 1968.

Among the cast were six students from Morris Brown College. Lisa Maria Hill, Kelvin Grayson, Mathew Bailey, Kenneth Jones, Anquinette Daniels, and Arnjah Dillard expressed positive feelings about their participation in the production. Though the students were already aware of King's role in the fight for civil rights, they learned more from their experience. Maria Hill, a sophomore, had the opportunity to sing a Negro spiritual in the drama. She stated, "Oh Freedom," at first, seemed like just another spiritual to me, but after "Martin," it means much more. It shows the determination of a people to break all chains and claim victory, even in the face of death. The spirit now prevails with me, thanks to Lamar."

Lamar Alford had a lasting effect on all the students.

Kenneth Johnson, a three-year veteran of the "Martin" production, had this to say.

"It really was an experience because he told us a lot about King. Each rehearsal was more like a lesson."

Anquinette Daniels, who like most of the students is on a first name basis with Alford said, "Oh God, Lamar is an excellent director! He taught me how to focus. He made me more conscious of the black people's struggle today. He taught us togetherness. And that we were a family."

It was evident that Alford's efforts to produce a good performance from his actors ran even deeper. **Unity** was the key. According to senior, Kelvin Grayson, "Alford tried to bring about unity and he stressed the importance of working together."

Arnjah Dillard's synopsis of Lamar Alford's message to the students was, "You can't expect to go through life walking in and out of problems. You must look at it, deal with it, master it, and then go on."

This year's Morris Brown participants would like to see more involvement in the performing arts from their institution. Anquinette Daniels stated, "Next year I hope that more students from Morris Brown College will express their talents by participating in "Martin."

As director, Alford had to have an effective cast to get his message over to the people. He felt that his theatre company,

The Performance Ministry of the Martin Luther King, Jr. International Chapel, did a great job this year. "I thought this year's production was the best to date," Alford said.

In reaction to the performance of the students that participated from Morris Brown, he stated that both Kelvin Grayson and Kenneth Jones have been acting with the company a long time. He felt the Morris Brown participants were excellent. Alford was particularly impressed with new-comer Lisa Maria Hill. He commented, "She could pursue a career as a classical singer. With the proper training, she could become another Leontyne Price."

In response to the inquiry of what message he wanted to convey through the production he answered, "The power of Christian love." He further stated, "It was a movement of the people, not Martin alone. And without them, there was no movement. It wasn't just King, but his impact on the people. The torch was carried by the masses."

In parting, Alford said, "The Performance Ministry is open to all students in the A.U.C. And the students of Morris Brown College are welcome to participate."



by Louisa McCullough

During the week of January 14, many activities went on to commemorate the life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. One of those activities took place at Morris Brown College and was given by a Morris Brown graduate.

The activity was the play "The Life of A King" written by Arthur Langford, Jr., President of the United Youth Adult Conference here in Georgia. He is also a senator.

"The Life of A King" has been performed over four-hundred times throughout the nation and this particular showing marked the 15th anniversary of this drama about the life of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The playwright and portrayer of Dr. King, Senator Langford, was congratulated in his efforts to keep the "Dream" alive by many of those who take part in Atlanta's city government, including Fulton County Commissioner, A. Reginald Eaves. Eaves said, "The production, to be staged at Morris Brown College, Monday, January 14, should be an experience to be remembered for years to come... The life and legacy of our leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. takes on new meaning when given artistic interpretation by the play and these talented thespians... Thank you for giving the world such a wonderful experience. May "Life of A King" inspire us forever!"

In an interview, Senator Langford shared a few of his ideas and thoughts concerning the play. He felt very good about bringing the play to his Alma Mater and working with the original cast, which he last worked with in 1969. When asked what inspired him to write about Dr. King, he said, "It was the love of a great man who inspired

many others. It is important that we should always remember Dr. King, his holiday and do what we can to make his dream a reality." Senator Langford has dedicated years of his life by studying and researching Dr. King's life through the church and political arena to come up with such a play, and has put much into its successful 15 year run.

Though the play was said to be wonderfully written, dramatized, and attended, it had its drawbacks. Many Morris Bronites in attendance, though few are hardly drama critics, gave their opinions. One Brownite was quoted saying, "The play seemed like an average play performed in the spur of the moment." Another said, "I expected to see the life of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., from his youth, to his leadership, and his death." But many who attended felt that this did not take place.

The play did have its highlights, such as the solos sung by Fulton County Sheriff, Richard Langford, the portrayal of the mourned mother of one of the children killed in the bombing of a Baptist Church in Montgomery Alabama, which was portrayed by the Award winning Actress from New York, Betty Vaughn, and the "I Have A Dream" speech by Dr. King, portrayed by Senator Langford. This speech was dramatized with so much vitality, it set a tone of realism in the play. "It was the most powerful and realistic portion of the play. It made you feel as if you were actually in the setting with Rev. King," said one Brownite.

"The Life of A King" was a memorable play written by an outgoing successful man about another who played a strong part in making the "Dream of Freedom" a reality.

## A.U.C. Youth Remember King

by Timothy Tyler

"Students have always been a catalyst for change," stated State Representative Mable Thomas at the Youth/Young Adult Motivation Rally held on January 11, 1985 at the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel, Morehouse college. The theme of the event was "Ending World Hunger Through Creative Non-violent Actions." This event was in conjunction with the local and national observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

Headlining the occasion, was a one-man show entitled "Fannie Lou Hamer: This Little

Light..." This dramatic presentation, produced by the Southern Women's Network, portrayed the life of civil rights activist Fannie Lou Hamer, as performed by Billie Jean Young of Jackson, Mississippi.

Special guest for the rally were the Tougaloo College Gospel Choir, Tougaloo, Mississippi. The 45 member choir was in Atlanta to take part in King Week festivities.

Student government representatives from all of the Atlanta University Center Schools were on hand to take part in the rally, as well as Civic and state leaders.



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.  
President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference  
Denver, Colorado, 1965

# Wolverine Sports

## Wolverines Down Clark Finish Season 5-4-1 Winfrey Gains 1000 Yards

by Michael Phillips

The Fightin' Wolverines ended the 1984-85 football season with a 21-6 victory over Clark College in the annual "Turkey Day Classic." The victory allowed the Wolverines to finish the season above .500 with a 5-4-1 record.

Quarterback Leonard Camel led the offensive charge by rushing for 2 TD's on runs of 4 and 33 yards. He also had 77 yards passing with 5 completions in 12 attempts. Fullback, Phillip Johnson also had a fine game gaining 106 yards in 10 carries.

However, the day belonged to senior tailback Leon Winfrey. With 5:34 left in the second quarter athletic history was made in the second century of MBC as Leon became the first Wolverine to rush for more than 1,000 yards since Cecil Williams did it in 1977.

"It was my goal to get 1,000 yards this season and it didn't matter who I got them against," said Winfrey, who came into the game with a 935 yard total. "If I had to get 150 (yards) today, I would've gotten them. My offensive line was going to see to that."

A crowd of 1,500 watched the game stopped by officials to honor the milestone and see Leon awarded the ball he gained the yards with. The same crowd was later treated to a 37 yard TD run by Winfrey in the third quarter to give MBC a 21-0 lead.

"I'm not into all that bragging right's stuff. All I wanted was to win the game so we'd end up with a good season instead of a bad one," said the 5-foot-11, 170-pound native from Thomson, Ga.

Head Coach Greg Thompson had no secret plans on offense everyone knew Winfrey was going to run the ball and Thompson said he turned his senior loose. "He just proved he's a great back. Now, I've got to get out there and find another Winfrey."

While the MBC offense was enjoying a good day, the defense turned in its usual hard hitting performance limiting the panther offense to 3 first downs and 58 total yards in the first half. This is even more impressive considering lineback Chris

"Maniac" Manior was out of the lineup with strained ligaments in a knee that was injured during practice. Manior, a junior, leads the team in tackles with 130.

Kevin Gibbs led the defensive charge with 5 tackles, 4 assists, and a quarterback sack. Dave Williams followed with 1 tackle and 4 assists. Ernest Echols had a tackle and 4 assists. Clemmie Blackmon, Tony Robinson, and Wardell Sims each had 4 tackles.

The triumph, the Wolverines' ninth in a row over Clark, gave MBC its third winning season with coach Thompson at the helm.



Leon Winfrey is the first 1000 yrd. rusher at MBC since 1977.

## SWAC WINS FREEDOM BOWL 14-0

by Leonard R. Harris

The second annual Freedom Bowl was played on January 12, 1985. The Southwestern Athletic Conference depended on an old remedy — good defense — to win the Freedom Bowl All-Star Classic.

Playing in the bitter cold temperatures and with not enough preparation time, the Southwestern Athletic Conference scored in the first half and then bulldozed the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference all over the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium the rest of the afternoon for a 14-0 victory.

Although game officials approximated the gate, the game was played before a crowd of 18,352.

There were some who came to see Jerry "World" Rice, receiver from Mississippi Valley State. They saw him run pass patterns of great significance. Rice, already a first-round pick of the USFL's Birmingham Stallions, was limited to only one catch for 40 yards. But that was damage enough.

Leon Winfrey came into the Freedom Bowl from a stupendous season at Morris Brown

## Ed Walker Runs In 48 Hour Relay

by Michael Phillips

Mr. Ed Walker, Director of Administrative Services, recently participated in the Martin Luther King Jr. Selma to Atlanta relay race.

The 315 mile race began on January 14. The course also passed thru Montgomery and Selma and ended 48 hours later at Dr. King's gravesite. Mr. Walker ran as a part of a relay team that was sponsored by the Atlanta Sub-40 Running Club. The team held brief ceremonies at both Dexter Memorial Baptist and Sixteenth Street Baptist Churches.

Both of the churches are significant to black history. Dexter is the former pastorate of Dr. King during the Montgomery Bus Boycott and Sixteenth Street is the church where four little

black girls were killed in 1963 by an explosion from a bomb planted by klansmen.

Mr. Walker, who has been jogging for several years and runs 6 to 12 miles weekly, says that participating in the relay "was a wonderful experience and brought to mind many of the sacrifices made during that period." The relay was part of the many activities connected with the observance of Dr. King's birthday.



Mr. Walker (White hat and sunglasses) shown here running in the Peachtree Road Race.

College, where he became a state figure running and catching everything that wasn't contagious. Winfrey showed us all that he has the ability to play some good ball.

The game had turned into a matter of defense, interrupted by encumbering turnovers. One touchdown was scored on a sudden strike after a short punt, the other deep in the shadows after another of Kim Davis', of Southern University, punts had been fumbled deep in MEAC territory.

This year's game had a special added attraction with eight players from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference joining the SWAC team and eight players from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association joining with the MEAC team. Three of those players were from Morris Brown College: John Freeman, DT; Kevin Gibbs, DT; Leon Winfrey, RB;—all of which played exceptionally well and made great contributions to this team victory.

The SWAC's first touchdown was a 34-yard pass from Fort Valley State's Kevin Parker to Southern University tight end Calvin Magee, the games most valuable player.

The SWAC team limited the MEAC team to just three first downs with fantastic defense, and held a 7-0 lead.

MEAC did penetrate the SWAC's 30 yard line five times, once facing a first-and goal from the 8 early in the second quarter.

The kicking game in fact did play a great factor in the scoring, but in the wrong way. SWAC's place kicker Jorge Rosales of Grambling State University could have made this game a rout but declined. He tried four field goals, attempts from the 31, 27, 22, and 32 yard lines, and missed all of them.

Jackson State linebacker, Ladell Wills finished with 11 tackles and recovered a fumble. Texas Southern safety, Leon Thomason did not make one single tackle that day but was SWAC's most valuable defensive player with two interceptions.

The second touchdown was set up by a fumbled punt by Bethune-Cookman's Reggie Ricker, who otherwise was outstanding with 46 rushing yards and 39 yards worth of receptions.

The young men from SWAC came to grips with their most formidable challenge of an icebox afternoon spent in Atlanta Stadium: To hoist or not to hoist their coach Marino Casem of Alcorn State and give him the traditional ride off the field.

Scoring by quarters  
SWAC 0 7 0 7—14  
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## TRACK AND TENNIS TEAM UPDATES NEXT ISSUE

## MEN'S BASKETBALL UPDATE



by Andrew Lockett

The Morris Brown College Men's basketball team started the 1984-85 season on November 28, 1984 against Talladega College and came away with a 100-85 victory. However, December proved not to be a good month for the Wolverines as they dropped 4 of 6 outings. They were beaten by Alabama A&M, Talladega, Nova University and Indiana University at Evansville, in the Armstrong State College Tournament. The Wolverines ended 1984 with a 3-5 record.

On January 9, MBC hosted the Tigers of Tuskegee Institute and won the contest 78-74. The Wolverines were led by freshman guard Greg Grant and Bernard Tittle. Tittle scored 28 points and snared 15 rebounds and Grant led the team with 13 assists and tallied 10 points.

January 12 saw the Wolverines take on the Edward Waters College Tigers. The Tigers started strong and raced to an early lead, but their weak defensive performance and careless ballhandling allowed the Wolverines to coast to a convincing 85-61 victory. Bernard Tittle led the scoring with 18 markers and grabbed 10 rebounds. Newcomer Jeff Brown turned in a good performance with 14 points, 15 boards, and 2 blocked shots. Greg Grant, playing in his last game for the Wolverines, added 16 points, 15 assists, and 2 steals. No one knows exactly why Grant left Morris Brown, but Head Coach Bill Wade did tell the **Observer** that the guard was having some difficulties. "Greg went back home because he was having some personal problems," said Wade.

On January 16, Morris Brown took on their AUC rival Morehouse, but lost 79-75. The first half saw the Maroon Tigers put on a shooting clinic as they shot 60% from the field, while the Wolverines only converted 29%. MBC went to the lockerroom trailing 45-23 at the half.

In the second half, the Wolverines found their defensive game and mounted a fierce comeback. Led by Jeff Brown who scored 18 points, blocked 3 shots, and grabbed a convincing 25 rebounds the Wolverines came within two points twice in the final 90 seconds, but poor freethrow shooting allowed Morehouse to escape with a victory. Bernard Tittle led all scorers with 33 points. He also grabbed 10 rebounds and had 8 assists.

The next week Morris Brown defeated Savannah State in a thriller 75-70; Benedict 112-91; and Albany State.