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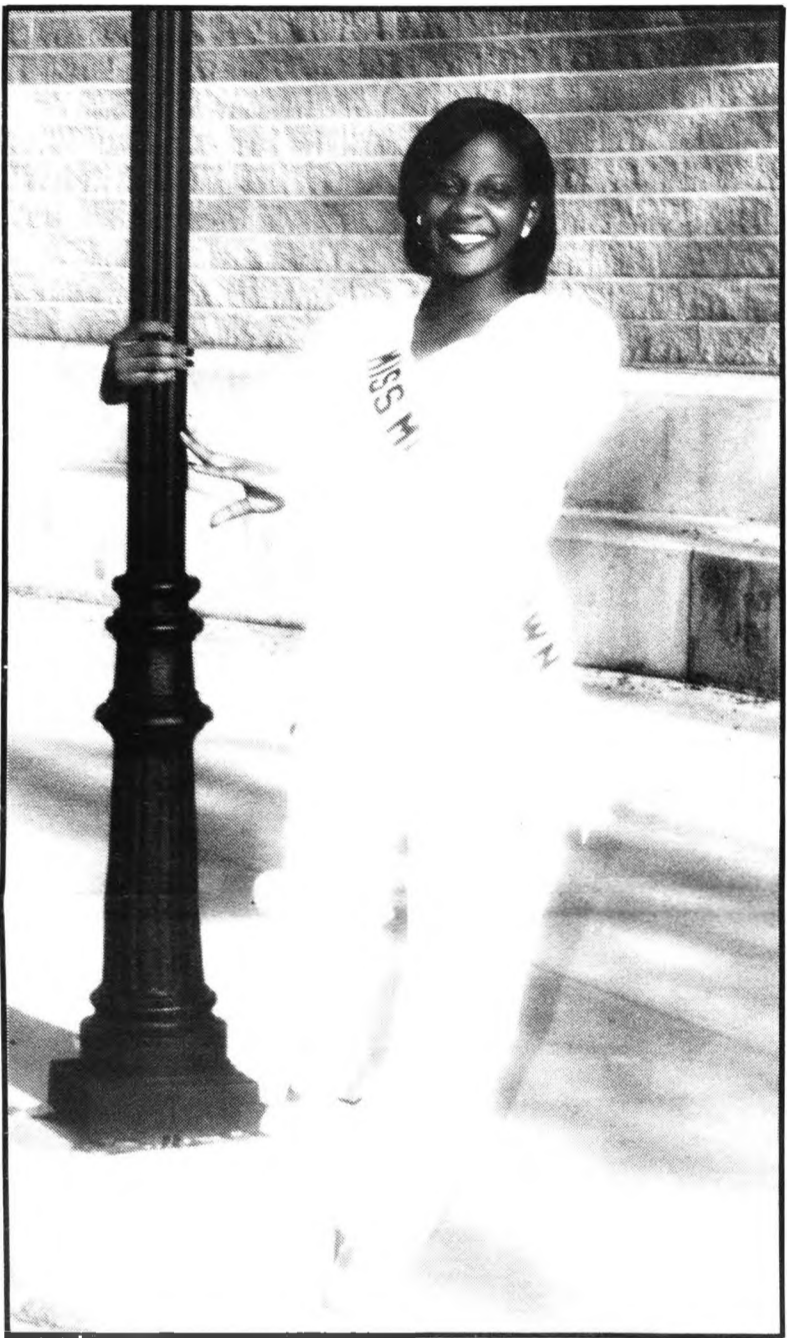


# Wolverine OBSERVER

October 1997

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## Coronation, Centerpiece of Homecoming Activities



Welcome, you have now stepped into Wolverine Country. I am delighted and excited that you all have decided to participate in this year's Homecoming Festivities as we "Celebrate" our heritage - for these are the "Good Times". It is my pleasure to greet all Alumni, family, and friends. I pray that all of you will enjoy the activities the Student Government Association has worked so tirelessly to make a success. My love and sincere appreciation is given unto you. Once again, I welcome you.

God Bless,  
Amittia Bradley, Miss MBC 97-98

By Carvel Bennett

ATLANTA - The coronation of Miss Amittia Nakiah Bradley, a senior majoring in communications is from Los Angeles, California, will be one of the highlights of the 1997 Homecoming activities. The coronation will take place in the Sydney Marcus Auditorium at the Georgia World Congress Center at 7:30pm.

The theme for the evening will be "True Nostalgia", a dedication to several influences in her life - the 30's her grandmother; the 50's her mother; the 70's herself and her peers; and the 90's, her entrance and the challenges for the new millennium.

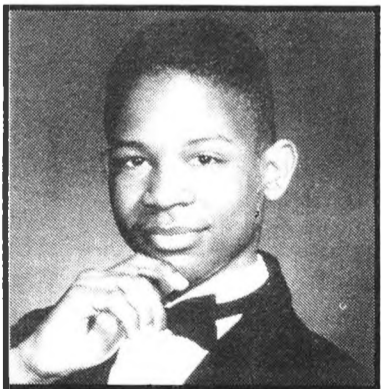
A 'Java and Jazz' social sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Music

Fraternity, Inc. and a Queen's Ball will follow. Miss Morris Brown College is being attended this year by Syretheal Glover, First Attendant and Loretta Rivers, Second Attendant. Miss Glover is a native of Biloxi, MS majoring in Chemical Engineering and Miss Rivers hails from Newark, NJ majoring in International Business.

### In Memory

**H**artwill Cornelius, IV, a sophomore at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, died Thursday, September 4, 1997.

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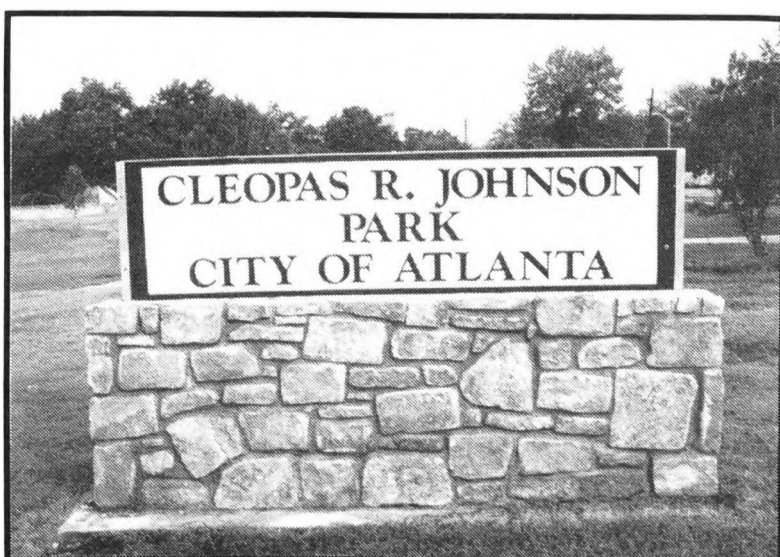


Loretta Rivers, Second Attendant, Amittia Bradley, Miss MBC; Syretheal Glover, First Attendant.

### Park Dedication

The dedication ceremony for the Cleopas R. Johnson Park will take place on Friday, October 3, 1997 at 10am. The park, located at the corner of Northside Drive and Fair Street, was formerly named University Park.

Several notable city leaders and Morris Brown Alumni will be in attendance. The park is being renamed in honor of Cleopas R. Johnson, former Band Director of the Marching Wolverines for over 30 years. A graduate of Tennessee State



University, he came to Morris Brown College in 1961; under his leadership, the band received countless awards, citations, honors and brought international acclaim to the college. In addition to the

Marching Wolverines, he also added the Bubbling Brown Sugar majorettes, the Purple Passion Flag squad, and the Purple Image Jazz Ensemble. The entire community is invited.

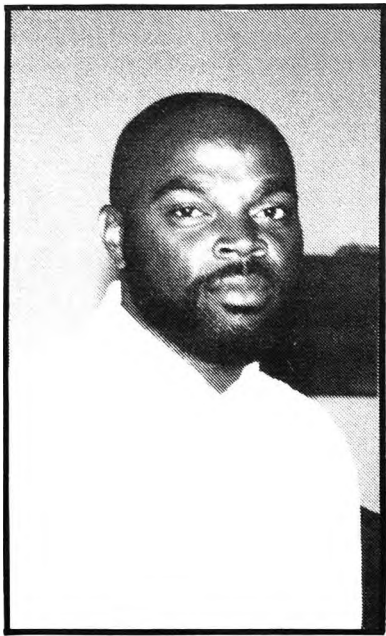
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# EDITORIALS

## An Open Letter to the Morris Brown Campus Community

### From the Editor:



Miquiel Banks, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

## HOME

Some say home is your current residence and others profess it to be where the heart is - but what or where is this place we call home? We must define this entity because it is the theme of this issue - "Homecoming." Many students look forward to this event because they love the football game, the adjourning of the queen and her royal court, the excitement in the air, and the memories. Oh, the memories, which brings me to another insight into this event - the name, Hartwill Cornelius. He is a fresh memory which diminishes our focus from our financial concerns, or as the saying goes, his death hit home. Again, we are faced with this entity, Home. As we are seeking to come home, our cherished brother Hartwill has gone home. As his friend said so beautifully, 'let his death not be in vain.' My brothers and sisters, home is an intangible thing and it is hard to define. Like love, it varies from individual to individual, but its importance is still recognized by the entire community. For this week, let's make MBC our home, or as the saying goes, our home away from home.

With that said, we must look at what we've taken from our real home; not our clothes, cars, or other personal belongings, but that precious intangible that makes us who we are. That very thing that Hartwill would want us to use wholeheartedly (a Freudian slip?),

and it is in using our hearts to love life fully that we can rest assured that his death will not be in vain. My brothers and sisters, it's time we loved ourselves because I agree with the saying - home is where the heart is. Until then, may our hearts beat as one.

### Submitting News Articles

The following information will help you in submitting your articles to the Editor-in-Chief so the newspaper staff can meet production deadlines. Our first 1997-98 articles were due on Monday, August 25th for a publication available date of September 8th. All articles should be typed, double-spaced, and a clear sharp photograph(s) provided with your article. We would also appreciate having a head shot of the writer/department administrator.

All articles and photos with "return to" information should

be left in the Student Publication Office (Rm. 199-Lower Level-Hickman Student Center) with a newspaper staffer. If no one is present please slide package under the door.

*Subsequent issues will follow every first week of each month. So please help us with these deadline dates by submitting your article(s) about two (2) weeks prior as indicated. (If an article is not on time it will appear in the next issue providing it is a timely subject or not dated information.)*

Articles/Ads Closing Dates	Publication Circulation Dates
August 25th	September 8th - Welcome Back
September 15th	October 1st - Homecoming/Men's Week
October 20th	November 3rd - Thanksgiving/Feed the Hungry
November 17th	December 1st - Christmas/New Year
December 12th	January 5th - Registration/King Holiday Observance
January 16th	February 3rd - Religious Emphasis Week/Black History
February 16th	March 2nd - FOUNDERS' Week/WOMEN'S Week
March 23rd	April 6th - Parents' Weekend/International Week
May 1st	May 15th - Student Elections Outcome Commencement (Last Issue)

## STUDENTS RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID

### Important Information

By Office of Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office will transfer financial aid to your account on Mondays and Wednesdays after 5pm starting September 8, 1997. The aid should appear on your account the following morning. You should contact Student Accounts with questions regarding dates for cash disbursements.

Your file must be in RD (ready to disburse) for your aid to be transferred. Even though your file is in RD, all of your aid may not transfer if we are missing necessary documents or information.

**It is your responsibility to verify that all of your aid is posted correctly.** If your aid is not posted correctly, contact your financial aid counselor immediately.

Listed below are some reasons your aid may not be transferred to Student Accounts:

1. You have not been awarded financial aid.
2. You have not signed and returned the acceptance of the award. Sometimes we must revise awards due to changes in your status. We will send you a revised award letter. You must sign and return it before we can transfer your aid. Many students receiving Band, Choir, and Athletic scholarships have revised awards and may need to sign another award letter.
3. Corrections were made to your Pell Grant Student Aid Report and we have not received the corrected Student Aid Report from the processor.
4. We have not received approval from the agency for Georgia grants. Since we can not request funds from the state until 14 days after drop/add, it may be about September 19, 1997 before we can post any Georgia grants. Georgia grants include Tuition Equalization (GETG), HOPE Grant and Scholarship, and Student Incentive Grant (SIG). A Georgia Grant application is required for first-time students at MBC.
5. You are receiving athletic grant-in-aid and we have not received a signed grant-in-aid agreement from you. Athletes must complete the same requirements as other students in addition to signing the grant-in-aid agreement.
6. You are enrolled in less than 12 hours. Your aid may be delayed until we confirm your enrollment. We may have to adjust your financial aid award if you are enrolled for less than 12 hours.
7. Federal Direct Student Loans will not be disbursed until the following is received:
  - Signed Award Letter accepting the loans.
  - Signed promissory notes for each loan.
  - Approval of each loan from the Department of Education Service.
  - Entrance Loan Counseling.
  - PLUS Loan requirements are the same except the parent must complete a PLUS loan authorization form.

while we plan our future so that we maintain financial security. You can feel proud to know how your contributions and those of thousands have brought Morris Brown College to a stage of progress befitting a College with our special culture. Examples: The renovation of the roof, replacement of the bleachers, floor, lights, and refurbished HVAC systems of the gymnasium; bricks and cracks are being repaired on Griffin Hightower; four air conditioning units have been installed in the Cyberlab; the renovation of historic Gaines Hall is underway, and renovations of Wilkes Hall have been completed.

- Annual Fund Gift Categories**
- The Summit Club - \$10,000 and above**
  - The Visionary Round Table Club - \$5,000 - \$9,999**
  - The President's Club - \$1,000 - \$4,999**
  - The Purple & Black Club - \$500 - \$999**
  - The Wolverine Club - \$100 - \$499**
  - The Sustainer Club - \$1 - \$99**

For your convenience, you can contribute in a variety of ways: personal check, credit cards, authorized automatic bank draft or installment plan. And, your gift is tax deductible.

Sincerely,  
The Morris Brown College Family

## Attention



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**If the Wolverine OBSERVER didn't tell you, who would?**

Morris Brown College

Dear Supporter of MBC:

We are proud to begin the 1997/98 year with information and a tribute to those who have supported our unique institution.

Our goal for this year is to raise \$3,000,000. We encourage you to continue to assist Morris Brown College in being the best institution of its type. We want to "take-off" with our fund-raising

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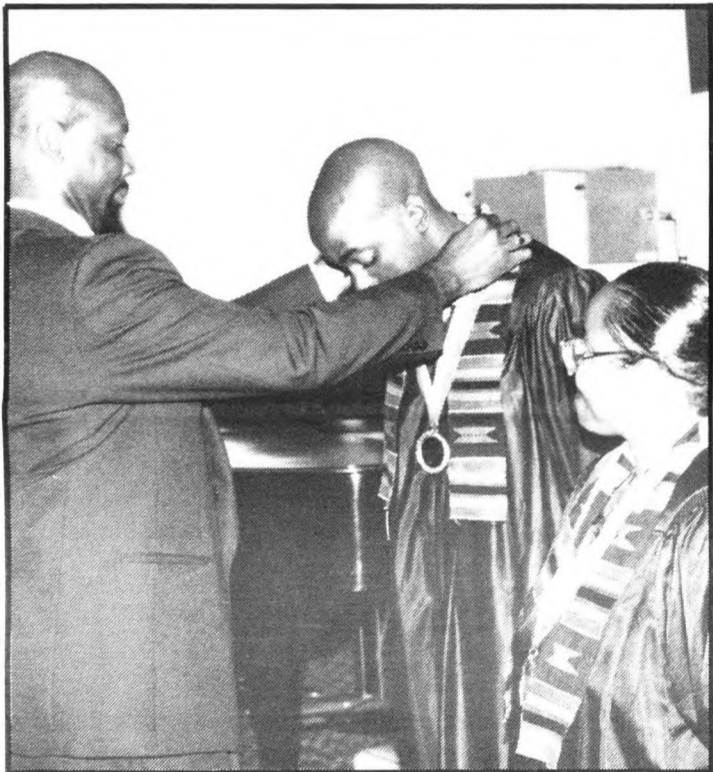
## SGA Inauguration and Opening of the Student Senate



Mr. Thomas Dortch, President 100 Black Men of America, addressing all three branches of the Student Government Association



Mr. Allen Francois being sworn in by Mr. Darius Thomas, SGA President 1996-97



Members of the Judiciary receiving their 'Medallions of Office' - Tod Henix (center) and Attorney Rosemarie James of the Law and Legal Studies Dept., Chief Justice.



Some of the members of the 1997-98 Student Senate



### **Morris Brown College** Senate Meetings for Fall 1997 *1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month, with some exceptions.*

- September 3 & 4** - Formation of Senate & Elections Room 201 HC
- September 8** - SGA/Senate Inauguration  
Cunn. Aud. 6:30pm
- September 16** - First regular meeting  
Cunn. Aud. 6:30pm
- October 7** - Regular meeting  
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- October 21** - Regular meeting  
Cunn. Aud. 6:30pm
- November 4** - Regular meeting  
Cunn. Aud. 6:30pm
- November 18** - Regular meeting  
Cunn. Aud. 6:30pm
- December 2** - Final semester meeting  
Cunn. Aud. 6:30pm

Mr. Dortch (seated fourth from left) with members of the Judiciary and Executive Branches of the SGA

## In My Opinion

# Maintaining This Positive Energy

By Carvel G. Bennett

I vowed that I would not teach New Students Success Seminar anymore. After five years I think I've had enough, at least so I thought. Then came a request from Dr. Haire and his staff and the next thing I know I'm in the Griffin - Hightower lecture room facing about 100 new students, about to start teaching New Students Success Seminar...again.

I've always enjoyed teaching and being in the classroom but this year is somehow special. There is a certain energy about this group, something I've noticed since I met the first group in mid-Summer.

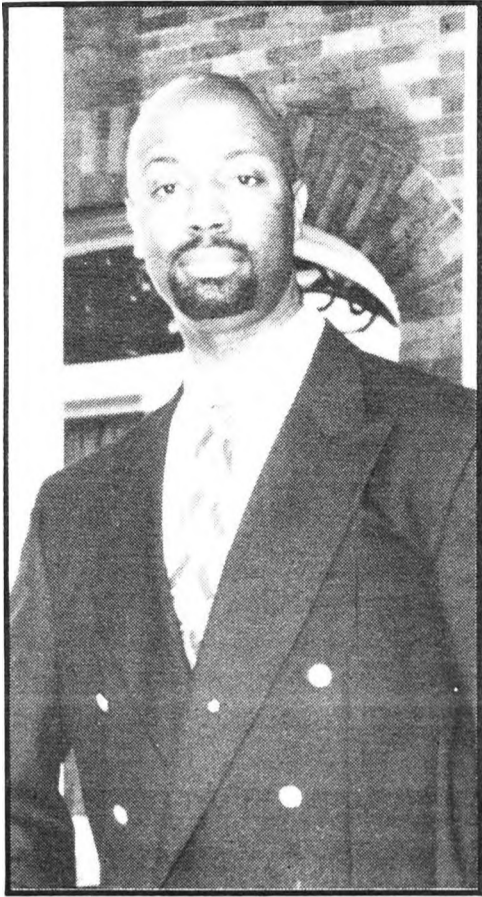
Despite all the problems associated with registration, housing, financial aid, etc., there seems a fortitude within this group that I cannot explain. Yes, like all the other groups of new students in the past they complain, but not only is this group complaining, they are willing to get involved and be a part of the solution. Upperclassmen, take notes.

They have been stopping me on campus,

asking how they can be a part of Student Government, their Freshman class, campus newspaper or yearbook, home town club, Cheerleader or one of our popular dance teams. This is exciting and a step in the right direction.

I welcome this new breed of Brownite - a group committed to social responsibility, academic excellence, and a true educational experience. I hope on our part, we the faculty, staff and administrators can channel this enthusiasm and positive energy into something big. The class of 2001 needs our guidance, nurture and expertise, we must fulfill our obligation.

To them I say, stay focused and undaunted and make the best of your college years. You are not a generation gone astray, but a generation oftentimes misunderstood. The ones I teach have now come to understand me and I them. We are going to use this understanding to ensure that we...maintain this positive energy.



Carvel Bennett, Director Student Activities & Student Publications

## ALUMNI UPDATE

Morris Brown College Office of Alumni Affairs  
(A Department of the Institutional Advancement Division)

# The Reunion Year is a Great Time to Reinvest in Our Alma Mater! Get Active with Your Class or Chapter!

By Clarence Williamson, Director for Alumni Affairs & Staff



Clarence Williamson, Director

### The Augusta Chapter Hosts Its First Student Reception

Under the leadership of Ann Parks '72, the Augusta-Central Savannah River Area (CSRA) Alumni chapter sponsored its first annual reception on August 3, 1997 for prospective and returning students.

The student reception included a presentation of gifts, and a "getting to know you" session. The program was coordinated by Shirley Walker Godbee '76.

Hettie Frazier Copland '55 brought greetings from the Board of the CSRA Football Classic, which will be held on October 25th in Augusta.

MBC Sports Hall of Famer and 1957 football team captain Leamon Grier '58, John Ivey '69, and four returning students talked about their times at Morris Brown.

Alumni Director Clarence Williamson '71 brought greetings from the College and the Alumni Association.

Many of the prospective students from Augusta are expected to participate in the "Marching Wolverines" band.

### North Georgia Alumni Chapter

The vision of Catherine Britt Purdue '49 to establish an alumni chapter in the North Georgia area has taken form. August 23, 1997 is the official charter date for the newest alumni chapter of the Morris Brown National Alumni Association. St. Paul A.M.E. Church in Rome, GA is the founding site of the new chapter. The chapter will serve the north Georgia communities of Rome, Cave Springs, Cedertown, Calhoun, and Summerville. For more information, contact Mrs. Purdue at (706)291-8726.

### Columbus Chapter Hosts Reception

The Columbus-Phenix City Alumni Chapter hosted a reception on August 2nd to promote the Atlanta Labor Day Football Classic. Morris Brown, Clark Atlanta, and Labor Day Classic Board of Directors representatives met with Columbus media.

The alumni chapter used the occasion to invite returning and prospective students to learn more about the college. Admissions and Recruitment Director Vory Billups spoke to the audience of more than 40 about the admissions process.

Athletic Director Gene Bright introduced head Football Coach Joe Crosby, who spoke about the upcoming season, and emphasized the need for our supporters to buy tickets and attend our games.

Alumni Affairs Director Clarence

Williamson gave greeting from the College and the National Alumni Association. Board of Trustee member Dr. Francis Blake was presented her President's Club plaque. Visionary Club member Dr. Samuel Charleston '28, and Life and President's Club member Dr. Isaac Hadley '71 were presented plaques in absentia.

## ALUMNI & PRE-ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

### Teen Parents Get Help Turning Lives Around

Tammie Williams '97, was a high school honor student and basketball player when she got pregnant. While she had family support, some of the teachers turned their backs on her, and she received plenty of cold stares.

Yet, going against and beating all odds, Tammie graduated with honors from Morris Brown with a degree in Therapeutic Recreation. She is among more than 300 young mothers to have gone through the Teen Parent Program (TPP) that began at Carver

High School in Atlanta. Ms Williams is one of the first to reach the goal of a college education.

The TPP was conceived in 1988 by Former Carver principal Norris Hogan '59. It is a collaborative effort between the Fulton County Department of Family and Children Services and Atlanta Public Schools to assist teen parents unable to complete or start their high school education because of a lack of day care.

Church and volunteer groups contribute time, supplies, and services to supplement the program. "The program gave me the desire to continue and want to do better and stay in school," said Miss Williams.

### Brownite Honored

Rev. Roy Holmes '74, was recently honored as an Outstanding Alumnus by the Chicago Inter-Alumni Council of The College Fund-UNCF. A brunch was held to honor 18 Chicago area award recipients, who are graduates of HBCU's, for their contributions in providing financial resources to the UNCF, and for positively promoting the education of young black minds.

Rev. Holmes is currently Pastor of Greater Walters A.M.E. Zion Church in Chicago, IL. He holds a Masters Degree in Divinity from Hood Theological Seminary, and has had pastoral appointments in South Carolina, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania.

### Brownite Promoted

Karon Ammons Daniel '87 has been promoted to senior producer for public affairs at Turner Entertainment Network. Alumnae Daniel has been the co-producer of *interact.america* since 1995. Her responsibilities will include special project production such as public service announcements, African American Moments and the Black History Month specials, and SuperTeacher and SuperStudent projects.

### Phipps Opens Agency

Charles W. Phipps '69 has announced the opening of his State Farm Insurance Agency at 4804 Flat Shoals Parkway in Decatur, GA. (770) 987-2481. Mr. Phipps was the lead drum major for the "Marching Wolverines" from 1964 to 1968. He was the short Charles, since the other drum major Charles Frye '69 was over 6'7".

### Brownites Inducted

DECA, the association for high school marketing students bestowed its highest award as honorary life member to Nina L. Gaskin '65. Alumnae Gaskin was honored for 20 years of service to the organization on the local, state, regional, and national level. She is a marketing education director for the District of Columbia Public Schools.

Lester Mason, Jr. '52 was inducted as a patron by the Alabama Retired Teachers Association. The honor is presented to distinguished retired educators, and their name is engraved on a plaque in the Teachers Hall of Fame.

### Edmonds Retires

Lt. Gen. Albert Edmonds '64 has announced his retirement after 33 years of service. Gen. Edmonds is recognized as a leader in the world of computer technology. He will become the president of a company in Washington, DC.

## Sports Notes

### Morris Brown Outbound

(Excerpts from August 3, 1997 Atlanta Constitution articles by Earnest Reese, Staff Writer)

Last summer, with Olympic distractions on campus, Morris Brown was forced to move around southwest Atlanta to hold preseason football practice.

Coach Joe Crosby plans a different approach this summer, and will take the Wolverines to Rock Eagle campsite in Eatonton, GA for ten days.

### CHANGING PLACES

Former Morris Brown Wolverine cornerback **Sol Brannan '64** has returned to become defensive back coach. Brannan, a member of the Kansas City Chiefs' 1970 Super Bowl team, joins former Clark Atlanta head coach Willie Hunter on Crosby's staff at Morris Brown. Hunter will be the Wolverines' offensive line coach.

"I'm delighted that Coach Crosby feels that I can help the program at my alma mater where my wife (**Delores Jean Brannan '67**, Executive Director of the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia), a son, and a daughter went to school."

### FREDD ADDS A POSITION

**Cecil Fredd '63** has been named athletic facilities director by Mr. Gene Bright. Mr. Fredd will maintain his position as the department's equipment manager.

### Alumni Update

## Necrology

**Christine Frazer Garfield '58** had retired from the Atlanta Public School System where she had been a special education instructor. She was funeralized at Union Baptist Church in Atlanta, GA. Mrs. Garfield was an active member with the Women for MBC organization.

**Alva Elizabeth Chappelle '49** taught in Butler and Atlanta, GA as an elementary school teacher. She was active in the Irene Harris Service Guild at Allen Temple AME Church in Atlanta, and with the Atlanta Phi Beta Sigma Shadows.

**David T. Allison '51** was a retired middle school teacher with the Atlanta Public School System.

**Georgia Ann Brown Curtis '60** was the Job Training Partnership Act Coordinator at the Augusta Technical Institute. She was a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., and Bethel AME Church in Augusta, GA.

**Rudean Lumpkin '50** majored in business administration, and earned a master of Psychiatry Social Work from Atlanta University. After teaching at Morris Brown College, he was employed by the correctional system in Illinois. He returned to Atlanta to study at Atlanta University, and moved to Los Angeles, CA where he retired as a social worker in 1982.

**Henry Woodard '52**, was one of the early black postal executives in Atlanta. During his 40-year career, Mr. Woodard was a permanent member of the Postmaster's General Selection Board, and once served as the officer in charge of the Athens, GA Post Office. At the time of his retirement in 1988, he was the general manager of the Atlanta Bulk Mail Center. Mr. Woodard was a World War II Army veteran, a member of the NAACP, Alpha Kappa Delta National Honor Society, National Association of Postal Workers, and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. He was funeralized at Christian Fellowship Baptist Church in College Park, GA.

**Virginia Hood Thornhill '64** died in July

1997. She was employed by the Atlanta Board of Education as a teacher.

**Earl A. Starling '39**, earned his masters in sacred music from Columbia University, and his doctorate of education from Wilberforce University (OH). He did post graduate studies at Atlanta and Boston Universities.

Dr. Starling began his professional career at Morris Brown where he taught music and educational psychology. He became the band master and teacher at B. T. Washington High School, and later principal of Campbell Elementary in Atlanta. He taught and consulted with various institutions of higher learning and several churches throughout his career.

A past president of the National Alumni Association's Atlanta chapter, Dr. Starling was also a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

**William S. Lucas, Sr. '43** of Hazel Crest, IL, retired from the Fulton County (GA) school system after serving as its first African-American superintendent of Title III programs, a principal of Fairburn High School, and teaching at South Fulton High.

Mr. Lucas earned master degrees from Atlanta University in mathematics and educational administration. He served in the Air Force during World War II

**Sylvania W. Woods, Sr. '49**, a World War II veteran returned to earn his business administration degree and did graduate studies at Atlanta University. He worked briefly as a police officer in Washington, DC. Later, while working full time for the U.S. Postal Service, he earned his juris doctorate from The American University.

He practiced law in Washington, DC and Prince George's County, and was active in numerous professional and civic

organizations. He was appointed to the District Court of Maryland Bench, where he served for 18 years. He was scheduled to retire as a Maryland Circuit Court judge on his 70th birthday, August 4, 1997.

**Elizabeth Peyton Richmond '39** retired from teaching in Houston County, GA and moved to Columbus, GA. She was active with the Columbus-Phenix City Alumni Chapter, Columbus Business and Professional Women, Senior Citizens Volunteer, and a member of Hosley Monumental CME Church. Mrs. Richmond was a consistent donor to Morris Brown College.

### Pre-Alumni Honored

The Coalition of 100 Black Women of Atlanta, Inc. recognized **Miss Monica K. Dukes '99** for her volunteerism at their First Annual "Unsung Heroines" Banquet.

Miss Dukes, is a sophomore majoring in Early Childhood Development, and for more than two years has consistently volunteered as an Aid at Sci-Trek and Spelman College's nursery.

## PRE-ALUMNI COUNCIL

The members of the Morris Brown Pre-Alumni Council held its first meeting for the 1997-98 school year on September 9, 1997.

The students are working to help support the College's Annual Fund Campaign by making the following items available for sale:

**Morris Brown Herndon Stadium Alumni Wall Clocks, limited quantity-\$25**

**Alumni Stadium Seats with Back Support-\$20**

**Alumni Stadium Seat Cushions-\$5**

**Alumni Front Auto Tags-\$5**

**1996 Olympic Games Morris Brown Herndon Stadium Tee Shirts, Limited Edition-\$25**

**1996 Olympic Games Morris Brown College Lapel Pins, Limited Quantity-\$7**

**Morris Brown College Pennants-\$2**

# The National Day of Atonement October 16th

## AUC FUND RAISER PRE-PAID ORDER FORM

Announcing the Official Fall 1997 Fund-Raiser of the Student Activities Directors for Clark-Atlanta University, Morehouse, Morris Brown, and Spelman Colleges. The fund-raiser will benefit each AUC Student Activities fund for programming and sponsored activities. Please note that all products are officially licensed and reflect the logo and high standards of quality required by each institution.

### PRODUCT DESCRIPTIONS AND CODE NUMBERS

- 1101 Embroidered Logo Varsity Jackets.** 24oz. melton wool with vinyl or leather sleeves. School logo embroidered on left chest. Available in male and female format.  
Vinyl Sleeves ...\$119.95 Leather sleeves...\$189.95 XXL add \$10.00 XXXL add \$15.00
- 1102 Zip-up Sweat Suit (with matching pants).** Full front zipper elastic cuffs and waistband, zippered pockets and lightweight jersey lining with nylon lined sleeves and approved school logo embroidered on left chest. \$79.95
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- 1104 School Name Hockey Jersey.** 150 denier polyester gameweight mesh with two color school name tackle-twilled on front with 8" #1 on the back (two colors). \$69.95

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## The HBCU Study Abroad Resource Center

By Tejan M. Muata

### HBCU Study Abroad Scholarships

Last spring two students were awarded scholarships by the HBCU Study Abroad Network to study abroad for one semester at the University of Transkei, in Umatata, South Africa. Students Christopher Lyon and Carole Gaston are the first award recipients of the HBCU Study Abroad Network Program.

Christopher Lon, a senior from Morris Brown College and resident of Miami, Florida, is a Political Science major. While attending the University of Transkei, he studied Political Science and International Business. Carole Gaston, a Plant Science major and Horticulture minor, attends Fort Valley State University. A junior from Phoenix, Arizona, Ms. Gaston studied Botany with emphasis on Women in Development.

### Joseph A. Towles Scholarship

Mike Gelin, a sophomore at Morris Brown College, was one of two recipients to receive the Joseph A. Towles Scholarship.

Funded by the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Foundation, the Joseph A. Towles is named in the memory of "Dr. Joseph A. Towles, a black social anthropologist and specialist in the study of African cultures."

Mike Gelin, a native of Miami, is a Business Management major. Mr. Gelin has chosen to study Business Administration at the University of Ghana in Legon, Ghana in the Spring semester.

### W.E.B. DuBois Memorial Center for Pan African Culture

The HBCU Study Abroad Resource Network assisted Ms. Cleopatra Warren, alumnus of Morris Brown College and Mr. Jermaine Archer of Clark Atlanta University with their summer institute in Accra, Ghana. Ms. Warren and Mr. Archer were awarded the Ford Foundation Traveling Fellowship through the Atlanta University Center - Emory University Program to Promote Minority Participation in African Studies. Ms. Warren's research was on "The Impact of Structural Adjustment on the Social

Displacement of Elderly Women In Ghana." Mr. Archer's research was on "Liberian Refugees Living in Ghana." Cleopatra and Jermaine both agreed that the W.E.B. DuBois Memorial Centre for Pan African Culture was an inspiring environment for intellectual stimulation.

### HBCU Study Abroad Resource Network for the Fall 1997

Congratulations to Ms. Cheryl Maxwell of Atlanta Metropolitan College, Mr. Nestor Wilinson of Clark Atlanta University and Ms. Nangula Kauluma of Spelman College who won HBCU Study Abroad Scholarships. Their scholarships covered all their expenses (tuition, room and board, insurance and airfare). These students are studying at the University of Namibia in Windhoek, Namibia.

Using other scholarships or financial aid to study aboard at the University of Namibia are: Ms. Olutokumbo Cole of Spelman College, Mr. Ajamu Johnson of Morehouse College, and Ms. Elizabeth Lloyd of Morris

Brown College.

Ms. Mary Brown of Morris Brown College is studying at Lancaster University in Lancaster England.

We are very proud of our Network students!

### Future Programs

Look for future summer programs in Brazil for those interested in Portuguese speaking for both students, faculty and staff. Summer program in Fex, Morocco will also be available for those interested in intensive Arabic.

The HBCU Study Abroad Resource Network, is a "cooperative and collaborative infrastructure designed to strengthen the capacity of HBCU's to promote and facilitate student acquisition of foreign language skills and global cultural experiences through study abroad." A consortium of ten HBCU's in Georgia, Network programs are coordinated by the HBCU Study Abroad Resource Center at Morris Brown College. The program is funded by the National Security Education Program (NSEP). The IIPP Brazil Grant is sponsored by the United Negro College Fund.

## Morris Brown College Community Service Fair

### "An Affair to Remember"

How often as a student at Morris Brown have you been told, Morris Brown College is *Founded on Service, Grounded in Excellence and Anchored in Tradition* and wondered when would you see the institution as a whole making a difference in the community. Well if you were one of the seven hundred participants at the community service fair held in Cunningham Auditorium of Hickman Student Center on the 15th of September, you would have to wait no longer. With representation from over twenty agencies representing over fifty volunteer venues in the city of Atlanta, the event was filled with excitement. The energy from the students, faculty and agency represent-

atives was compatible to that of a beehive in the middle of June. Once again Morris Brown College has proven itself as a viable instrument of change in the community in which it thrives. *Project ROC* the school's community service program an acronym for *Reclaiming Our Community* is a vehicle through which the campus can take a great deal of pride. Debra Burke of Wesley Community Center, an organization focused on enriching the quality of life for senior citizens residing in Atlanta's impoverished neighborhood states, "*Morris Brown has always been a warm, open and hospitable host and we look forward to working together in the future at solving our Nation's problems.*"



## AT&T Awards \$2 Million

By Tiffany R. Bussey/Bonita Moore

**f**oundations for the Future, a collaboration of Morris Brown Research Institute, Inc. (MBRI), Georgia Tech Research Institute, University of Georgia, and an industry liaison, was awarded a \$2 million grant from the AT&T Foundation. This three year grant is for the establishment, development and operation of a forum (The Foundation Forum) to promote K-12 educational technologies.

The Foundations Forum is a technology-enhanced learning environment for demonstrating the effective use of multiple technologies in the classroom and also, for exploring innovative learning and teaching concepts.

The Foundations Forum will provide a professional development facility to host seminars and workshops designed to lend technical and professional support to K-12 teachers and technology decision-makers.

The facility will be a model classroom to showcase innovative technologies and their unique applications in the K-12 environment. It will provide a learning testbed for educators and instructional technologists to test new ways to incorporate technology into the classroom and also, provide a platform for demonstrating existing and future technologies that support teaching and learning. The forum will also serve as a technology transfer center for staging and testing educational technology applications from industry to school districts and local technology centers.

Foundations for the Future will use the forum to research the following: examine best educational practices; investigate return on investments in education technologies; optimize teaching and learning practices through technology by supporting educators in adapting proven approaches; and develop alternative education models that promote creative deployment of technologies in the K-12 environment

## CICERO'S CORNER

### Hooking You Up

By Miquiel Banks

If you knew she would give in to you,  
Don't talk about doing what you gotta do;  
You wasted that girl's time,  
And now you're wasting mine.  
Don't try to apologize  
To excuse all those lies;

I can't believe the way you treated our queen,  
And expect me to clear things up, whatever that means;  
It takes a lot of nerve  
To tell someone those words-  
Just accept that you got what you deserved.

# MBC ALUMNI HONOR DISTINGUISHED MEMBER

By Fannie Allen

It was a time of recognition and honor that began with a colorful military ceremony at Fort Myer in Arlington, Virginia. The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs

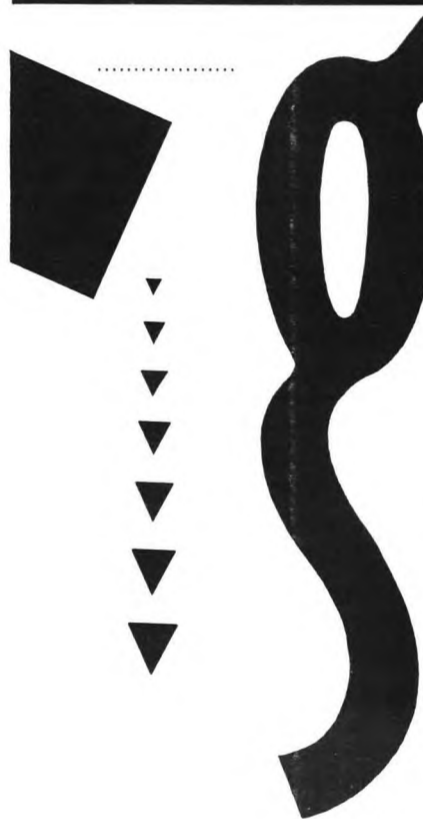
of Staff General John Shalikashvili, was there to honor a distinguished alumnus of Morris Brown College.

The occasion was the retirement of Lt.

General Albert J. Edmonds of the United States Air Force. After 32 years of military service, General Edmonds ('64) was bidding farewell to his military colleagues and

friends.

When the military honors were over, MBC alumni took over and paid their own special brand of homage to one of their very own.



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They took General Edmonds to Washington, D.C.'s prestigious City Club for a luncheon arranged by Artis Hampshire Cowan, Esq. ('75). On hand were MBC President Dr. Jolley, and MBC's First Lady, Mrs. Jimmye Jolley, as well as Dr. Alfreda Burnett, District of Columbia Alumni Chapter President ('85) and Ken Higgins ('75) along with many other members of the MBC family.

The event was sponsored jointly by MBC, the National Alumni Association, and the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter. General Edmonds endured some good natured "roasting" by members of the Alumni host committee (including National Alumni Association President, Joseph Powell), and enjoyed every minute of it. Then Dr. Jolley read a Proclamation signed by the MBC Board of Trustees Chairman, Bishop Ming.

Gifts were presented to the distinguished honoree who was accompanied by his wife, Jacquelyn; his two brothers, and sister. General Edmonds thanked the alumni and vowed to continue working for minorities in general and for MBC in particular.

Of special note were three tributes to General Edmonds which were read at the luncheon. They were from Tonya Taylor and Stacy Herring (MBC class of '97), and a former mentor, Professor Mattie Waymer Armstrong.

General Edmonds remarked that, "Morris Brown really opened my mind and taught me how to think. It also solidified the moral standards I had grown up with and convinced me it is important to give people opportunities to do well."

He also said, "My teachers instilled in me a drive to work hard and study hard. Those skills opened many doors for me, and since then, I have looked for opportunities to give other people a chance to shine."

General Edmonds is a living example of the highly qualified graduates MBC is capable of producing for service to the community. We honor him both for the distinguished record of service he has already established, and for his commitment to continue in the spirit of MBC to help others.



# VIEWS-EXPRESSIONS

## Let My People Think

By Greg Wiggan

It was August 29, 1997, the last Friday of the month, the first Friday of the new semester. A nice cool night with the wind softly strolling back and forth. There was just a sweet spirit of communion and fellowship just hovering over my soul. I was sitting down at my desk reading and meditating on the absolute oneness of God. My heart was filled and overflowing with the glory of God. Peace just like a river attended my soul, but only a few moments later, sorrow like sea billows will have rolled over my heart.

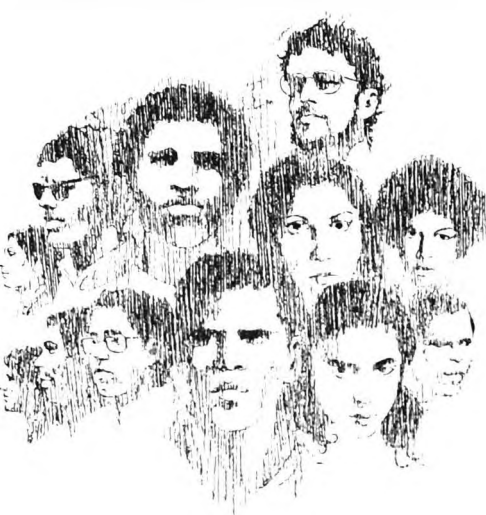
I was reading, and then I paused and meditated; "Great is the mystery of godliness: God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory." Suddenly, I heard a loud uproar. This was not the usual sound of students socializing; there was shouting; there was screaming; it was escalating; and it was coming from Mitchell Street, in front of Middleton Complex. I sprang up from my desk and bolted to my window to see what was going on. I looked down. To my amazement, I saw a crowd of students in an all out war. Some students were standing on the steps at the entrance of the Towers. Others ran into the streets. And, spectators were cheering (as if this was a form of entertainment).

The fighting might have lasted for about three minutes, but those three minutes felt like several hours. Those three minutes decapitated over a centuries' worth of our founding fathers' blood, sweat, tears, self sacrifice, and vision for our generation. My heart was soaked with sorrow after witnessing this tragic event, but the sorrow had just begun. A brother with no shirt on paced up and down the street repeatedly shouting, "Nigga What, Nigga What." He then raced from the streets going into the Towers, changing his chant to, "It's on now, it's on now." Spectators continued to shout and cheer, talking about the highlights of the fight as if it were a Monday night football game.

One sister was so thrilled by this irate, unrighteous ordeal that she ran and leaped for joy just as if the Lord had just healed her from a paralexia condition. There was still more sorrow to come. A tree was obstructing my view to the extreme right, and I was unaware that a brother got hit

over the head with a bottle, and was laying unconscious in the street. While the brother laid unconscious, some of the spectators just laughed and boasted, publicizing this unbecoming incident.

About four minutes after the fighting ended, MBC Police arrived on the scene. Shortly after, an Atlanta Police Department officer pulled up, and then the paramedics and fire department. Unaware that someone was seriously injured, I was not expecting to see an ambulance. When the ambulance stopped by the tree that obstructed my view to the extreme right, then I realized that someone had incurred serious harm. I had been praying in my heart up to this point,



"Dear Lord, have mercy," but when the ambulance retrieved my brother and started to depart, I began to cry out to the Lord, asking him to give us a heart like His: a heart that has no hatred, no violence, no prejudice, but full of love.

During the course of the next few days, I communicated with students and staff concerning this horrible incident that occurred on our campus. My sorrow increased when I heard some students "Bigging Up" this dogma of rage like it was something positive. There was a solemn feel over our campus; people trying to find out who were involved, and what was the condition of the victim. I had a desire to know more, but there was not enough information being shared along the lines of communication. Then on Thursday, September 4, a student informed me that the victim, Hartwell Cornelius, had passed away that morning at Grady Memorial Hospital.

Shortly after, I received a memo from the Office of the President that confirmed this heart aching news.

We must realize that this *lynching* was not the work of any internal ethnic group, but we are the ones responsible. Sometimes we are inclined to forfeit the responsibility of our own doing, and just blame "The White Man" (as it is most often stated). Ethnicity had nothing to do with the slaying of Hartwell, but a lack of respect for humanity. This type of violence is not uncommon to our campus, nor to other campuses, but today we declare a **Resolution for a Change**.

**RESOLUTION FOR A CHANGE Administration** - We cannot wait for a fatality such as this before we begin to make needed improvements. Friday night's incident might not have happened if we had a security officer stationed at Middleton Complex. During last year's Black College Spring Fest weekend, we had staff at the entrance of the Towers who checked ID's and made sure that only authorized people entered the Towers. If we saw the need for better security on that weekend, why don't we see the need for it year round? Right now any unauthorized person can enter our dorms without any questions being asked. This was an issue from last semester, and we were told that actions would be taken. We cannot afford to wait for a casualty. We need a change now.

**Students** - We must realize that the incident that took place on Friday was uncharacteristic, and it is not the desired behavior here at MBC. This incident was disrespectful and dishonoring both to our administration and to our fellow students. Let us take pride in our school and in our history, and in each other. Fighting, defacing school property, littering of the campus, etc., create negative publicity for our school and for ourselves. This type of publicity can be crippling when seeking employment. We need to take advantage of our educational opportunity and do the best we can; competition is great in the workforce. Increase our marketability by performing at our very best. This is an invaluable opportunity for us, our family, and our community. So let us do it for ourselves, for our family, for our community, for our founding fathers, and for MBC.

## The Value of Life

By Dakeer Farrer

Life, what greater thing can two people create? What greater gift can one hope to receive? Surely, there is no material wealth attainable in this world to overshadow the endowment of creation. One of the most divine traits about life is its individuality, its uniqueness. Each and every sacred seed brought into existence carries with it a personality bound to grow into tomorrow's doctors, lawyers, writers, and artists. Each one becomes a significant piece in the ambiance of existence. Unfortunately, the importance of nourishing and respecting our own lives, and inversely, the lives of those around us has diminished from prominence and plummeted into neglect. We can read any newspaper or watch the news on television and witness life being abused, cheated, raped, and murdered. There's such an abundance of these crimes that it seems unreal and we become numb to its depressing residue...until it hits home - when someone whom we eat with, sleep with, and grow with, becomes the news. When death comes home, it's like the sting of a bee or a deep splinter in your finger. Remember this my brothers and sisters, it could have been any one of us. It could have been me! It could have been you!

Unhappily, tragedy has reared its hideous head here at Morris Brown. As a result, another black star has been senselessly extinguished. He died without a comprehensible reason and the one whose stupidity victimized us all is a black male as well.

A black man must be able to look into the eyes of another black man and instead of seeing black skin, thick hair, and full lips, instead of seeing broad shoulders, high cheek bones and wide smiles, he must see himself. I would like to be able to say that there is a simple solution to this problem - some magic word or three clicks of my heels - but of course, there is not. The fact is there is no one solution to this vastly complex problem. The cure to such a sickness begins when each individual finds a better way than violence to solve a problem. Those 'better ways' exist as sure as the sun rises every day, but it takes a little maturity and humility, a little forbearance, and a little patience to illuminate them. The secret is to develop a capacity to endure inconvenience and hardship without complaint - thereby, giving life the opportunity to live a little longer.

## A Little Understanding

By Konchus

We all fear the unknown, even those of us that boast freedom and understanding. We take for granted that someone else's views are parallel to our own. Then, we pretend that everything we know is all there is to know and what we don't know - well it doesn't really matter, does it? We are too selfish to take the time to learn about someone else, to look through someone else's eyes and come to know and understand someone else's history.

We laugh at those that don't walk like us, talk like us, dress like us, or heaven forbid - look like us. So shallow and simple minded are we behind the mask; the mask of the cultured metropolitan, the cool suburbanite,

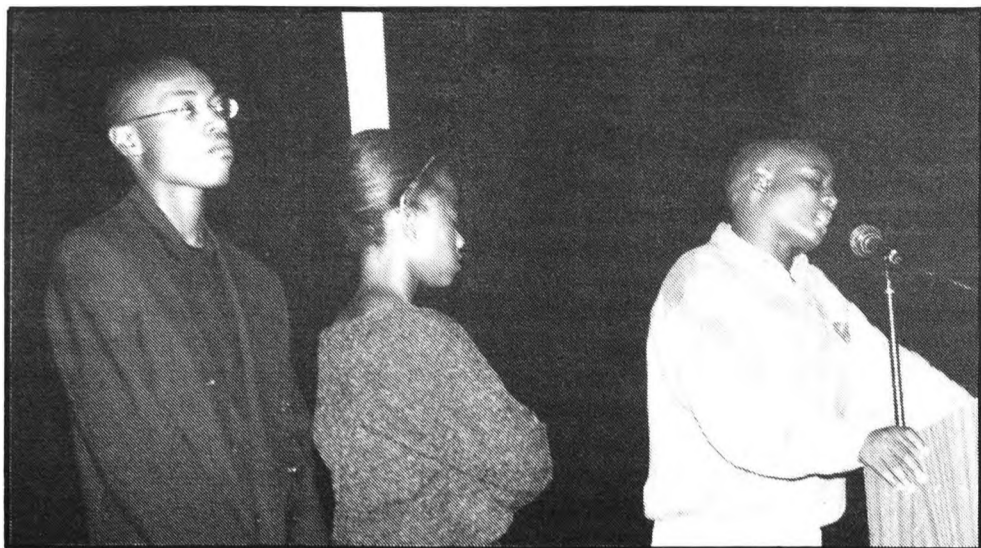
and the American Dream. Inside, we frown at the thought of confronting the unknown, the strange, and the remotely different. Perhaps, it might awaken something deep within ourselves that we strive to hide or are too afraid to allow to shine. Perhaps it will bear evidence of our own pains, our ecstatic joys, our fears, and our fantasies.

We who boast freedom of understanding do not truly comprehend what freedom and understanding are. Instead of judging, we must learn to open our minds for a full understanding of things. If we simply allow ourselves to learn about others, that will only open doors to a better understanding of ourselves. Honestly, don't we all really need a deeper understanding of ourselves?





*from the Morris Brown College Family & Friends*



Students expressing words of sympathy at the Memorial Service  
Monday, September 8, 1997 - Cunningham Auditorium, Hickman Student Center



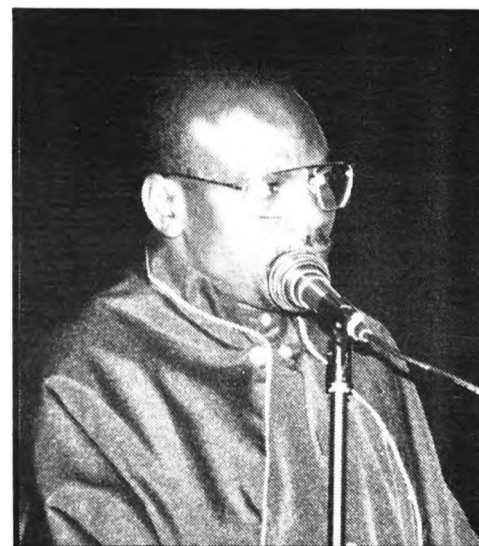
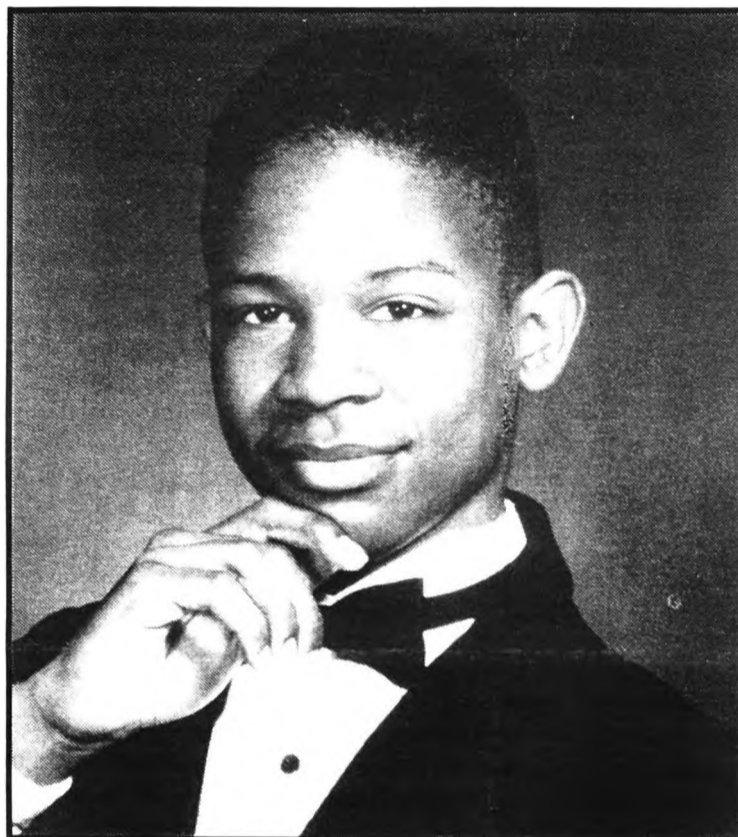
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# HARTWILL CORNELIUS IV

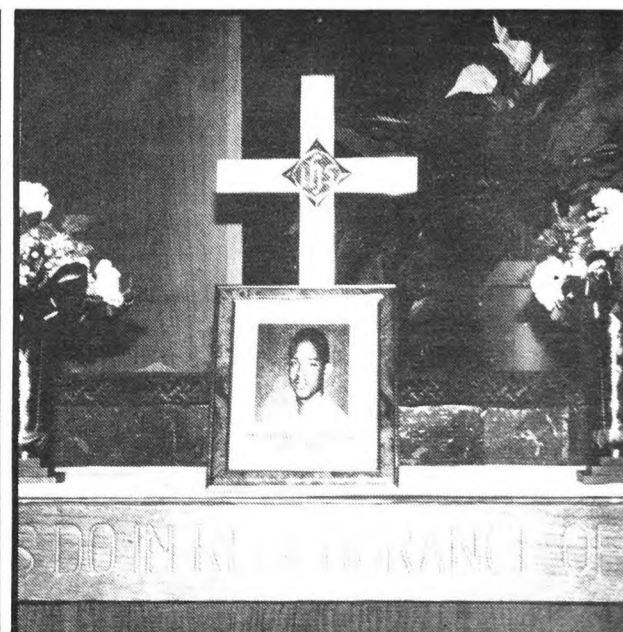
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**M**r. Cornelius was the eldest of three children born to Hartwill and Patricia Cornelius, III of Teaneck, New Jersey. After graduating from All Hallows High School (New York, New York) in 1996, Mr. Cornelius enrolled at Morris Brown College. While attending Morris Brown College, he taught young people living in the neighborhoods surrounding the school how to draw. Although Mr. Cornelius had not yet declared a major, he studied graphic art and minored in music, faculty familiar with his work indicated that he had extraordinary promise as an artist. His deed as a peacemaker will always be remembered.



The Morris Brown College Gospel Choir performing at the Memorial Service



A Solemn Tribute

# Representation for the Student Body By Immature Leadership

## How We View Our SGA and RA Representatives vs. Our Expectations

By J. Willis Barnett

**W**hen we think of Miss Morris Brown College the first picture that comes to mind is that of more than just infinite beauty, we behold an image of an individual who we can look to as a role model for both men and women. We think of an individual who is well aware of her responsibilities not only to her peers and colleagues but also to the community as a whole from which she is from. With these things in mind, we elect her by popular vote of the students, we charge her and send her out on a journey to represent our institution at alumni functions, local/state/national pageants, and at the Queens' Alliance - an organization dedicated to community and campus service.

Recognized by the administration as the official channel for expressing student concerns and grievances is the Student Government Association of Morris Brown College. When we think of this governing body, we picture a group of individuals who have taken on a similar charge just as Miss MBC but whose voice of strength has more weight than any other student organization at MBC. Their charge is to help implement school policies, encourage projects and activities, promote self-image, help students develop leadership skills, and encourage social interaction both on and off campus.

These are their charges and or expectations. These are the people that we choose to represent us as a whole. For what reason did we choose to give these people the

offices and chairs they hold? One factor stands out to me as being the main contributing factor to being elected - Popularity. That's all fine and well, but in their rise to the top in all of their glory and fame, they forgot one important aspect of their success, that being the people that put them into those positions and the reasons for them being there as a whole.

Over the course of the last five weeks I have observed the Student Government Association and Miss MBC engage in what I consider to be poor representation. Specifically, these people are unapproachable and anti-social, especially if you are not a part of the "inner circle" or a part of a key organization. They don't even take the time to say "hello" or "how are you doing today". One particular instance that stands out to me, still very clearly, which occurred over a week ago was in the dining hall during breakfast time. Miss MBC and her social entourage were engaging in a conversation which went from an isolated tone to just being plain loud and rude, and her attire, well, we won't even go there.

Are these the people who we want to represent us? There is little that we can do to make a change for today, but tomorrow is a new day. When it is time to elect new officers and a new Miss MBC, don't choose him/her because of their popularity, choose them because you know that they will "represent" in a more positive, social and responsible manner both at the meal table and out and about.

# Coming Home

By Shenita L. Hickenbottom

The football players' bruises are slowly healing...the band members' hands and feet are still callus from practice...the air has the sweet crisp smell of Fall...the entire Morris Brown College family has that old familiar feeling in their stomachs...the stage is set for plenty of games, concerts, step shows and hoop-la...the Greeks prepare for a day of reminiscing, food and fun...the Alumni are on the way from near and far...

If you haven't guessed it yet, it's...

## Home-Com-ing!!!!

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated traditionally celebrates Homecoming with many activities for the student body to engage in. The ladies of Gamma Gamma encourage you all to patronize the Homecoming festivities that will take place on and off campus. However, please remember to think twice about your actions and remain safe and sane so you can enjoy many more **HOMEcomings** to come!

# Bread for Thought

From the Essene Gospel of Peace, Book One  
By Miquiel Banks

And though the sun was now set, they departed not to their homes. They sat around about Jesus and asked him: "Master, which are these laws of life? Rest with us a while longer and teach us. We would listen

to your teaching that we may be healed and become righteous."

And Jesus himself sat down in their midst and said: "I tell you truly, none can be happy, except he do the Law."

And the others answered: "We all do the laws of Moses, our lawgiver, even as they are written in the holy scriptures."

And Jesus answered: "Seek not the law in your scriptures, for the law is life, whereas the scripture is dead. I tell you truly, Moses received not his laws from God in writing, but through the living word. The law is living word of living God to living prophets for living men. In everything that is life is the law written. You find it in the grass, in the tree, in the river, in the mountain, in the birds of heaven, in the fishes of the sea; but seek it chiefly in yourselves. For I tell you truly, all living things are nearer to God than the scripture which is without life. God so made life and all living things that they might by the everlasting word teach the laws of the true God to man. God wrote not the laws in the pages of books, but in your heart and in your spirit. They are in your breath, your blood, your bone; in your flesh, your bowels, your eyes, your ears, and in every little part of your body. They are present in the air, in the water, in the earth, in the plants, in the sunbeams, in the depths and in the heights. They all speak to you that you may understand the tongue and the will of the living God. But you shut your eyes that you may not see, and you shut your ears that you may not hear. I tell you truly, that the scripture is the work of man, but life and all its hosts are the work of our God. Wherefore do you not listen to the words of God which are written in His works? And wherefore do you study the dead scriptures which are the works of the hands of men?"



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# Violent Crime & Property Crime

Based on the Uniform Crime Report for 1995, furnished by the FBI and the Department of Justice, property crime and violent crime arrest rates have increased at a rate of 12.4% from 1986 to 1995.

Violent crime includes murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. Property crime includes burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

In 1986 the total of violent and/or property crime arrests were 7,334,777. In 1995 these



totals jumped to 8,245,284. The crime arrest rates seems to be moving at a constant escalation, which encourages our need for drastic changes.

Some questions to ponder are:

- How many victims of robbery had home alarm systems?
- What is the total number of prisoners in the United States and what country has the highest rate of incarceration?
- How many police officers frequently patrol troublesome areas?
- What is the percentage of unemployed or high school dropouts in relation to criminals arrested?
- What is the recidivism rate?
- What percentage of murderers or violent criminals are released due to incompetence on the part of the legal system?

# Mathematics Association of America Morris Brown Chapter

In 1915, the Mathematics Association of America (MAA) was formed by a small group of dedicated mathematicians who cared deeply about mathematics and the teaching of mathematics. They believed that good teaching depended on faculty keeping abreast of new developments in both mathematics and its teaching. For more than eighty years, the MAA has remained true to

the principles of its founders. MAA has branched to over 2,500 chapters and regional sections nationwide. MAA offers a variety of literature in journals, magazines, and electronic publications, *MAA Online* and *Communications in Visual Mathematics*.

Here at Morris Brown College, the MAA-MBC Chapter was founded to establish mathematics awareness among the college and community. Currently under the advisement of Dr. Edet, MAA is on the move. For the school year 1996-97, our motto was "Reaching Out to Help Our

Future". By doing so, we reached out to all age groups with the world of math. For the high school students we held tutorial sessions twice a week in the inner-city school system. With the middle age group, we volunteered at neighborhood community centers' after-school programs. For pre-kindergarten and preschool we donated pumpkins and candies for their holiday gala in exchange for the challenge to count and multiply how many pieces they were given.

During the spring, MAA had a Founders' Day cookout to raise funds for the Annual

Founders' Day Program. This program is sponsored as a fund raiser at which Morris Brown invites alumni and associates to give additional monetary gifts to the college. Also this past spring, we hosted the Mathematics Awareness Week (MAW) Celebration where we planned a number of mini-seminars which culminated to the Mathematics Awards Day. This was an exciting day where the mathematics community at Morris Brown College along with friends and family celebrates,

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Augusta/CSRA Chapter, Augusta, GA invites you to support MBC  
and  
The CSRA Football Classic Weekend

# Morehouse College vs Morris Brown College



Saturday, October 25, 1997

Butler Stadium, 2011 Lumpkin Road, Augusta, Georgia

Sponsor: CSRA Classic, Inc.

Event Sponsored by the Augusta CSRA Chapter

**Friday, October 24, 1997**

**6:30pm The CSRA Classic, Inc. Formal Banquet**  
**Guest Speaker: Gail Devers, Olympic Track Star**  
Radisson River Front Hotel (\$50.00)

**Saturday, October 25, 1997**

**8:00am Alumni and Friends Pre-Game Breakfast Buffet**  
**BL's Restaurant, 1117 Laney Walker Blvd., Augusta, Georgia**

**10:00am Tail Gate** (Butler Stadium Field)  
All chapters/supporters invited to participate

**MBC Alumni Booth** (Butler Stadium Field)  
MBC paraphernalia, alumni events & Atlanta Sports  
Weekend Raffle tickets, NAA membership forms.

**2:00pm Game Time: Sit on "right side" of stadium -**  
Wear the school colors! (\$8.50 / \$10.00)

**5:30pm MBC Alumni and Friends Hospitality Suite**  
Radisson River Front Hotel, 2 10th Street

**9:30pm MBC Alumni and Friends Post Game Celebration Dance!**  
Radisson River Front Hotel (\$20.00)

**Sunday, October 26, 1997**

**11:00am Worship Service: Bethel AME Church**  
623 Crawford Ave., **Rev. Larry Hudson, Pastor**

**Hotels:** \*\* Radisson River Front Hotel, 2 10th Street, \$74.00 (single-quad) by: 9/25/97;  
\*\* Holiday Inn West, \$59.00 by 10/1/97; Comfort Inn, \$45.00; \*\* Fairfield Inn, \$47.00. Other national hotel chains will have special rates for Classic participants. \*\* Reserved for Morris Brown College.

**Friday, October 24th: CSRA Classic, Inc. Greek Step-Show,**  
**9:00pm, Bell Auditorium, \$8.50 - Students, \$10.00 - Adults.**

For more information and tickets to all events call: **Ann Parks**, (706) 855-7075,  
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and Excitement*

**Ladies of Delta Omicron meet World Famous Opera Singer and Trailblazer, Ms. Kathleen Battle**



(L-R): Valetta R. Wayne, Morgan E. Dixon, Ms. Kathleen Battle, Janel E. Riley, Courtney D. Clark

By Morgan E. Dixon

Saturday night, September 13, four young ladies, members of Delta Omicron International Professional Music Fraternity, Inc., had an experience of a lifetime. Ms. Kathleen Battle, world famous opera singer and African American trailblazer, was in concert at the Woodruff Arts Center with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. This was the opening concert for the 1997-98 season and a kick-off event for the Atlanta Arts Festival. Senior, Courtney Clark; Graduating Senior, Morgan Dixon; Senior, Janel Riley; and Graduating Senior, Valetta Wayne were in attendance for the regal affair to greet their sister of Delta Omicron.

The ladies witnessed the renowned singer in rare form, including five encore selections. After the concert, Ms. Battle invited them backstage where the ladies presented her with flowers, received her autograph, and took photographs. This was a wonderful experience that they will never forget.

Delta Omicron is an International Professional Music Fraternity that began in Cincinnati, OH at the Conservatory of Music on September 6, 1909. Chapters are national and international with members in Korea and Japan, as well as the United States.

The Morris Brown chapter, Gamma Beta, was chartered February 18, 1973 and

revived again in 1991 by advisor and life long member Dr. Toni Anderson. Chapter activities include tutoring music students, choir and band leadership and support, and singing at school convocations and community events. The chapter currently has over twenty active student members and four faculty members.

Some activities to be on the lookout for during this school year include "Movie Nights" showing *West Side Story*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, and *School Daze* (9/25 and 11/17); also a "Step Showcase" for the Music Organizations (Homecoming Week 10/3), a faculty recital in late November and holiday caroling in December.

This project is the first of its kind in the state of Georgia and for Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Implementation of such a program will increase investment in an educated and energetic workforce, school reform, and attitude changes for people with special needs. "Allowing students from the Atlanta Public School Exceptional Children Program to interact in a college setting while acquiring job training skills will not only strengthen their self-esteem, social interaction, communication and employment skills, but will provide opportunities for attitudinal changes for the college as well," states Priscilla Jenkins, Director For A Global Workforce and Community Service

**Morris Brown  
College Department  
of Trio Programs  
Student Support  
Services**

## Friday Night Film Fest

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| <b>Fall 1997</b>   |  |
| September 19       | <b>Imitation of Life</b>                     |
| September 26       | <b>Sleepers</b>                              |
| October 10         | <b>Get on the Bus</b>                        |
| October 17         | <b>A Time to Kill</b>                        |
| October 24         | <b>Original Gangsters</b>                    |
| October 31         | <b>I'm Bout It Bout It</b>                   |
| November 14        | <b>Thin Line Between Love and Hate</b>       |
| November 21        | <b>The Preacher's Wife</b>                   |
| <b>Spring 1998</b> |  |
| January 23         | <b>B.A.P.S.</b>                              |
| January 30         | <b>Murder at 1600</b>                        |
| February 6         | <b>Metro</b>                                 |
| February 13        | <b>Love Jones</b>                            |
| February 20        | <b>The Nutty Professor</b>                   |
| February 27        | <b>Powder</b>                                |
| March 27           | <b>Rosewood</b>                              |
| April 17           | <b>Once Upon a Time When We Were Colored</b> |

### MATHEMATICS

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congratulates, and rewards achievements in mathematics.

Our motto for the 1997-98 year is "Striving for Excellence". Our upcoming projects will pursue a Bone Marrow drive through the American Red Cross, GPTV educational endowment drive, and annual MAA trip to Baltimore, Maryland, January 7-10, 1998. We are setting the foundation for our future endeavors in mathematics. In favor of our members only, MAA will offer

the opportunity of grants, scholarships, interim and career knowledge to best suit the needs of undergraduate and graduate studies.

Every semester we recruit at Wolvee Week and in the New Students Orientation class. Applications can be picked up in the math lab located in the Griffin-Hightower Building. Please note there is an application fee. We believe that with unity accomplishments can be successful. We take pride in our department, our school, and our community. **We are nurturing the dream!**

# Men's Week October 12-17, 1997

*The National  
Day of Atonement  
\* October 16th \**

## Project J.U.M.P.

Jobs Through  
University  
Mentoring  
Program

The Center For A Global Workforce and Community Service Department in collaboration with the Atlanta Public School System and the Marriott Foundation, Inc., Bridges Program will provide employment training for high school students with disabilities through Project J.U.M.P. (Jobs Through University Mentoring Program). Project J.U.M.P.'s classroom is housed in the Middleton Complex. The instructor is Dr. Vincent Harris, an '86 Morris Brown College alumnus.

## AMIS

**Atlanta Ministry  
with International  
Students, Inc.**

By Dr. Fahed Abu-Akel  
AMIS Executive Director

The Atlanta Ministry with International Students (AMIS), a non-profit organization, announces the following:

EVENT:  
19th Annual International Student Welcome Reception

PURPOSE:  
To promote friendship and international relationships with international students from over 20 Atlanta metropolitan colleges and universities

DATE:  
Sunday, November 2, 1997

TIME:  
4:00pm - 6:00pm

LOCATION:  
Woodruff Arts Center, Symphony Hall  
1280 Peachtree Street ON PAGE 13

# MBC Alumni to Raffle Tickets for Oldsmobile Cutlass



Barbara Buckley Washington  
Director for College Relations



the Bryant Gumbel/UNCF Golf Classic earlier this year in Orlando at Disneyworld. They drew Morris Brown as the UNCF college they would represent, and subsequently won the golf match. The automobile was provided to the UNCF by the National Oldsmobile Marketing Association (NOMA).

Representatives of NOMA will participate in Homecoming activities at MBC on October 3-4, and the car will be on display during the October 4th Homecoming game. The actual drawing for the car will be held during halftime at the November 8, 1997, football game with Kentucky State University.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets for the \$20,000 Cutlass may get them from the alumni and the Student Government Association. Tickets will be available for \$1 each in batches of 5 (for \$5).

By Barbara B. Washington

ATLANTA - The Morris Brown College National Alumni Association will raffle a 1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass GS beginning

October 1, 1997, according to College officials.

"Thanks to our good fortune - and the golfing skills of (former National Basketball Association stars) Bill Russell and John

Havlicek - Morris Brown has received the Cutlass and will use it to generate income for the College and excitement among our alumni", said President Samuel D. Jolley, Jr. Russell and Havlicek were a team during

## CICERO'S CORNER

Keshia

By Mimi Shack

Aunt Jemama, not me-  
Although my syrup is maple

Moslem, could be,  
That's how I'm labeled.

Coal eyes and king featured nose,  
My hair locks as it continues to grow.

High cheek bones with Indian  
blood in my veins-  
Hard worker, remember that no,  
pain no gain.

Inquisitive and sensitive,  
All natural, no added preservatives.

Nat Turner, my long lost relative.

Ask me my name,  
I'll tell you my game.

KESHIA, I'll say-  
A dreamer for tomorrow, but queen  
for today.

### AMIS

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#### EVENT HIGHLIGHTS:

1. Program emcee will be Ms. Sally Sears, WSB-TV reporter
2. Musical entertainment provided by the Atlanta Symphony Youth Orchestra
3. Refreshments in the Galleria area of the Arts Center will follow the program

#### SPONSORS AND VOLUNTEERS:

Atlanta Metropolitan Kiwanis Clubs  
Boys and Girls Scouts of America  
Atlanta Metropolitan Businesses and Churches

All Atlanta metropolitan international students & Atlanta residents welcome & free of charge.

### The Center for A Global Workforce & Community Service Hickman Student Center, 1st floor will have the following Companies on campus:

COMPANY	DATE	LOCATION	POSITION
SEPTEMBER 1997			
MBNA	9/11/97	Towers Lobby	Part-Time
Marines	9/12/97	Fountain Hall Lobby	
AUC Career Fair	9/19/97	GA World Congress Ctr.	
Cash America	9/30/97	Career Center	Full-time BA/Mkt/Mang.
OCTOBER 1997			
BellSouth	10/1/97	Career Center	Engr./BA Majors Soph/Jrs.
Part-time Job Fair	10/7/97	Cunningham Auditorium	Part-time/Interns All Majors
Internal Revenue Service	10/8/97	Towers Lobby	All Majors
Graduate & Professional Schools Day	10/14/97	GA World Congress Ctr.	All Majors Fr/So/Jr/Sr
Coca-Cola	10/16/97	Career Center	Soph/Jr 2.5gpa CS/Comp Engr.
Governor's Intern Prgm.	10/17/97	Career Center	All Majors 2.5gpa So/Jr/Sr
Delta Air Lines	10/22/97	Career Center	BA/Econ/Mkt/Pub.Rel. Comm/CS/Crim Jus.
Walt Disney	10/22/97	Career Center	All Majors Soph/Jr/Sr
NOVEMBER 1997			
BDM International	11/4/97	Career Center	Comp Sci.

## The Center for a Global Workforce & Community Service

The staff of the Career and Community Services Center would like to welcome you to register with this office and become acquainted with the services we render. Think of the center as your resource network in your career search at Morris Brown College. Take advantage of the workshops, co-op/internship programs, on-campus recruitment, career library and other services provided.

Career planning is an ongoing process of matching your values, abilities, skills

and interests with appropriate work opportunities. Your success in both college and the world of work depends largely on selecting a major/career that closely relates to who you are and what you want your life to represent. Good career planning starts in your freshman year and continues on throughout your senior year with constant career reassessment of your dreams and abilities. During your tenure at Morris Brown College, internships, co-op assignments and community service should be acquired to provide you with practical hands-on

experience in your desired area of study. Through these practical avenues you will be able to understand the scope of your curriculum, assuring this is the direction you sincerely want to pursue.

Visit the center to register for internship/co-op and community service opportunities. In addition, schedules for workshops, on-campus and AUC Career Planning and Recruitment information may be obtained. The center is located on the main floor of Hickman Student Center and is open from 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## KILO ALI ORGANIZED BASS

### A Conversation With Kilo

By Tomika DePriest

**Q: Describe this new LP.**

**A:** My roots are positive rap. That's why my first hit, "Cocaine" did so well -- it was positive. This album is full of positive songs that I really want to uplift

my people.

**Q: What do you most hope to achieve with this new LP?**

**A:** Of course, I want to get paid, but I really want to build Kilo. That's really what I want to do.

**Q: Who has influenced you musically?**

**A:** My stepfather was a DJ. He played bass music, "Set it Off" and things like that. So that was my music. That's why I don't see how people call it bass or booty music. It's music, just a different form. I also respected Prince, Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson growing up. All of them give 150 percent in their performances to their fans, which really impressed me. Now that I'm an artist, I still try to use some of the love that I have for my idols in my music.

**Q: How would you describe bass music?**

**A:** I see bass as a spin-off or new birth of disco music. If you look at it and compare the two, you'll see it's got a little bit of house, which is really an adult disco type of bass.

**Q: What has changing labels and signing with Organized Noise/Interscope Records done for you?**

**A:** Organized Bass is really Kilo. I got some money (with this record deal), so I was a little bit more relaxed. I didn't have to worry about the bills. I bought me some things. I love the challenge of this business -- it's what makes any success you have worth the sacrifice and hard work it takes to make it.

**Q: What's different about the new LP vs. the old one?**

**A:** I took my bass music to another level. The days of "shake that a.. b... and let me see what you got," are gone. Women don't want to hear that. They listened to it at first because it was new and (so shocking), but these days they want you to have some class about yourself.

**Q: Who is your audience?**

**A:** I am from the streets, a part of the streets, and a product of the streets. So the people I can reach are my people who may not be touched by any church. They're good people, but they want their own beliefs and they want to do their own thing -- they know right from wrong.

**Q: Let's talk about "It's Tricky."**

**A:** It's saying...it's tricky for a woman to make her money (as an exotic dancer). She's saying to men: "It's tricky for you to come in here, sit down and see me naked and give me money, then I go home with your money. And you can't touch me, just watch me." That's tricky in and of itself. You got to be bad to do something like that.

**Q: Bad meaning...?**

**A:** Bad meaning bold...it takes a lot of courage to make a living that way.

**Q: What's your objective in this bass game?**

**A:** I want to break barriers. "Whoomp, There it is," did real nice in NY and all over the world, really. But, there ain't no lyrics in it. People are checking for lyrics. You're not gonna last on top without lyrics. (A lot of bass artists) ain't got no lyrics -- that's why you may see them do one successful album and not hear from them again.

**Q: What bone do you have to pick with bass music?**

**A:** I'm personally tired of shake your a../sh../b... music. It's nice to be nasty -- because I am nasty -- but I try to be more of a lover type that says things that will get you some (rather than) things that will get you slapped.

**Q: Where are the women in bass?**

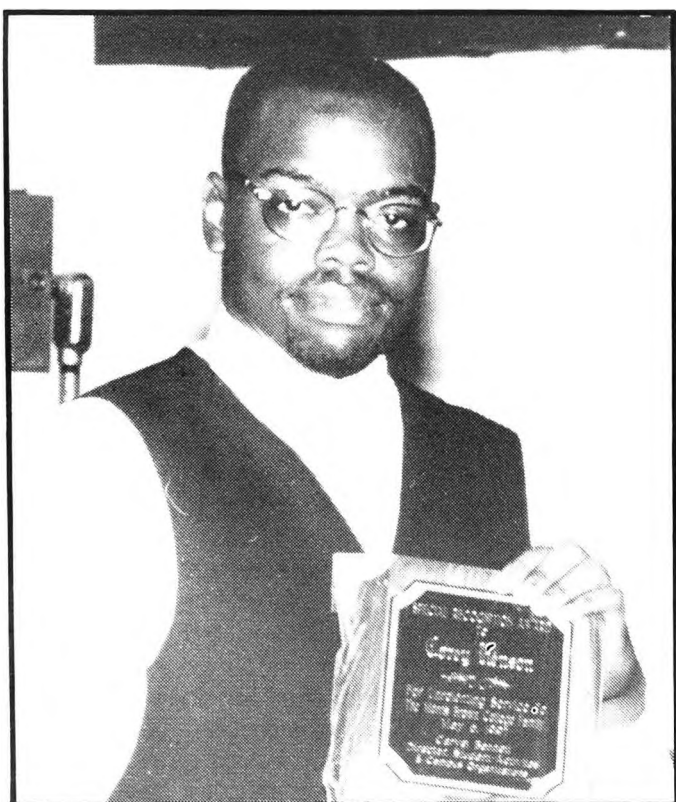
**A:** I don't know. Bass is really bold. It's really, really bold and women don't have anything to say over it. Not yet, 'cause (the record labels) haven't found out what sells. Right now it's just treated more like a gimmick, although there've been a few women bass artists in the past. Like 357 -- they were on Easy E's label and Dr. Dre did the bass.

**Q: With six albums under your belt, how do you feel about your status as a pioneer bass artist -- do you consider yourself a success?**

**A:** I started in like the fourth grade doing rap during LL Cool J's time when he first "blew up." I saw this guy on TV in his gold chains with sweat dripping off and I said, "It must be nice to do that..." And I said I want to be in entertainment. I really got to be what I wanted to be. Looking at some of my classmates now, they really didn't get to be what they wanted to be in life. My dreams are fulfilled even now. I'm successful in that perspective.

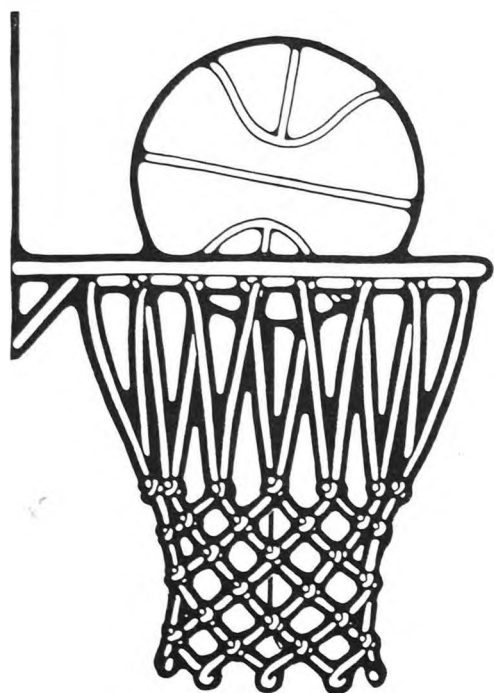


## "Student Profiles"



**NAME:** Corey Lamar Henson  
**HOMETOWNE:** Atlanta, GA  
**HOBBIES:** Reading, drawing, photography, listening to people  
**MAJOR:** Mass Media Arts  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 12/15/75  
**WHO I LOOK UP TO:** Parents, grandparents, teachers from Washington H.S. (Atlanta)  
**FAVORITE MOVIE:** School Daze, Tales from the Hood  
**FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS:** Red Foxx, Della Reese  
**CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS:** Alpha Lambda Chi Community Service Fraternity, Sigma Lambda, Mock Trial Debate Team, Residence Hall Assistant, Georgia Club  
**MOTTO:** Excuses are tools of incompetence, that build monuments of nothingness, and those who specialize in them seldom do well in life  
**FUTURE PLANS:** A career in film making and later Vice President of Student Affairs at a HBCU

# SPORTS

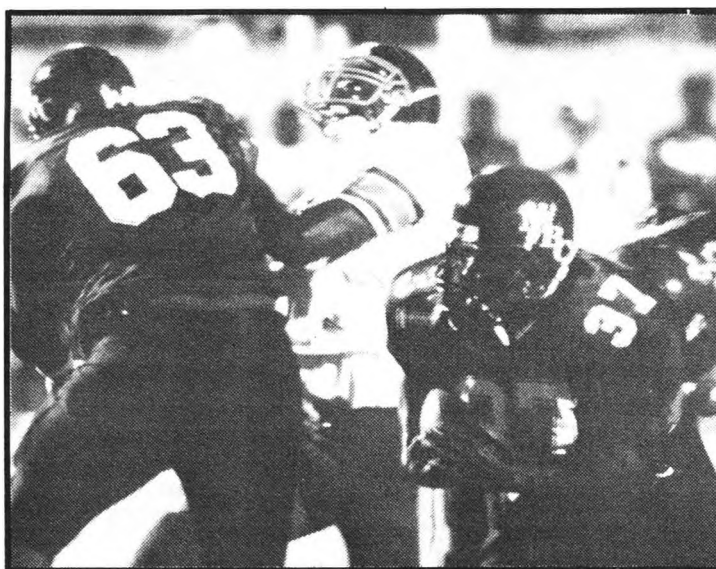


## Fighting Lady Wolverines Basketball Schedule 1997-98

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
November 14-15	Bettye J. McClendon Basketball Classic Talledaga College, Clark Atlanta University, Morris Brown College, St Paul College		
19	Miles College	Atlanta, GA	7:00
24	West Georgia University	Atlanta, GA	7:00
29	North Carolina Central University	Durham, NC	5:30
December 2	West Georgia University	Carrollton, GA	7:00
3	* Tuskegee University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
13	* LeMoyné Owens College	Memphis, TN	6:00
January 3	* Kentucky State University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
7	College of St Francis	Atlanta, GA	7:00
8	North Carolina Central University	Atlanta, GA	7:00
10	* Clark Atlanta University @ (MBC)	Atlanta, GA	6:00
19	Alabama A&M University	Huntsville, AL	6:00
21	* Paine College	Atlanta, GA	6:00
23	* Savannah State University	Savannah, GA	6:00
24	* Albany State University	Albany, GA	6:00
26	Columbus State University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
28	* Alabama A&M University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
31	* Clark Atlanta University @ (CAU)	Atlanta, GA	6:00
February 4	* Miles College	Birmingham, AL	6:00
5	* Fort Valley State University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
7	* Albany State University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
9	* Fort Valley State University	Fort Valley, GA	6:00
11	* Savannah State University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
14	* Paine College	Augusta, GA	6:00

## Fighting Wolverines Basketball Schedule 1997-98

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
November 14-15	Capital City Classic Morehouse College, St Paul College, Claflin College, Morris Brown College	Atlanta, GA	
25	Morehouse College @ (MBC)	Atlanta, GA	8:00
28-29	Kennesaw State Classic Tournament	Kennesaw, GA	TBA
December 3	* Tuskegee University	Atlanta, GA	8:00
5-6	Ricky Williams Classic @ (CAU)	Atlanta, GA	8:00
8	Columbus State University	Columbus, GA	9:30
13	* LeMoyné Owens College	Memphis, TN	8:00
January 3	* Kentucky State University	Atlanta, GA	8:00
10	* Clark Atlanta University	Atlanta, GA	8:00
15	Morehouse College @ (MHC)	Atlanta, GA	8:00
19	Alabama A&M University	Huntsville, AL	8:00
21	* Paine College	Atlanta, GA	8:00
23	* Savannah State University	Savannah, GA	8:00
24	* Albany State University	Albany, GA	8:00
26	Columbus State University	Atlanta, GA	8:00
28	Alabama A&M University	Atlanta, GA	8:00
31	* Clark Atlanta University @ (CAU)	Atlanta, GA	8:00
February 4	* Miles College	Birmingham, AL	8:00
5	* Clark Atlanta University	Atlanta, GA	8:00
7	* Albany State University	Atlanta, GA	8:00
9	* Fort Valley State University	Fort Valley, GA	8:00
11	* Savannah State University	Atlanta, GA	8:00
14	* Paine College	Augusta, GA	8:00



## 1997 Fighting Wolverines Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
August 31	* Clark Atlanta Univ. Labor Day (Sunday) Classic	Herndon Stadium	6:00
September 6	Bethune Cookman College	Herndon Stadium	7:00
13	* Tuskegee University	Herndon Stadium	7:00
20	* Fort Valley State University	Fi Valley, GA	7:00
27	Alabama A&M Univ.(DH)	Huntsville, AL	8:00
October 4	Miles College (Homecoming)	Herndon Stadium	1:30
11	* Savannah State University	Savannah, GA	5:30
18	Benedict College	Columbia, SC	1:30
25	* Morehouse College	Augusta, GA (CSRA Classic)	2:00
November 1	* Albany State University	Albany, GA	1:00
8	Kentucky State University Hall of Fame Game	Herndon Stadium	1:30

\* Herndon Stadium/MBC-Atlanta, GA  
\* SIAC Conference Games  
\* All Times EST

## Fighting Lady Wolverines Volleyball Schedule 1997-98

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
September 12	Savannah State University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
16	Miles College	Birmingham, AL	6:00
18	* Paine College	Atlanta, GA	6:00
19-20	Clark Atlanta University Tournament	Atlanta, GA	TBA
22	* Clark Atlanta University (CAU)	Atlanta, GA	
23	* Fort Valley State University	Fort Valley, GA	6:00
24	Tuskegee University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
29	* Albany State University	Albany, GA	6:00
October 1	Tuskegee University	Tuskegee, AL	6:00
7	* Albany State University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
	* Clark Atlanta University (MBC)	Atlanta, GA	7:00
10	* Savannah State University	Savannah, GA	6:00
13	* Fort Valley State University	Atlanta, GA	6:00
14	* Paine College	Augusta, GA	6:00
20	Miles College	Atlanta, GA	6:00

\* Conference Games

## MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE INTRA-MURAL SPORTS AND RECREATION ISAR CALENDAR

### FALL SEMESTER

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Center Pool (I & T)	Wed/Sept 3	Wed/Sept 10
Pool Swim Meet (M & F)	Mon/Sept 22	Thurs/Sept 25
Gym Volleyball (F)	Wed/Oct 1	Mon/Oct 6
Gym 3 on 3 (M & F)	Fri/Oct 17	Wed/Oct 22
Center Hondo Quiz Bowl (T)	TBA	TBA

### SPRING SEMESTER

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Center Spades (T)	Wed/Jan 14	Tues/Jan 20
Center Bowling (I & T)	Wed/Feb 18	Mon/Feb 23
Gym Basketball	Wed/Mar 25	Mon/Mar 30
Field Softball (M & C)	TBA	TBA

M - Male  
F - Female  
T - Team (Any Combination Male or Female)  
C - Coed

# CICERO'S CORNER

## Have You Abandoned Your Manhood?

By Jo Ann (Edge) Brown  
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Have you paid your bills today  
Oh, that's not your obligation, you say?  
Have you taken advantage of the  
opposite sex  
And even been called a little  
hen peaked?  
Have you sold out to a women  
like Delilah  
Like Sampson, rendered her your  
control and power?  
Has the image of God been distorted  
in yourself  
Have you forsaken your manliness  
and become something else?  
Do you expect for someone to take  
care of you  
Feed you, clothe you, do all the  
work too?  
Have you been reduced to the  
lowest term  
Living like scum, as low as a worm?  
Have you quit your conscious,  
taken leave of your senses  
Became cold-hearted, and more  
and more relentless?  
Are you banking on what's good  
for "self"  
Caring less when it's over, you'll  
have nothing left?  
Have you refused to deal with reality  
and the struggles of life  
Instead, chose to escape through a  
world of lies and deceit;  
no end to strife?  
Have you been in constant denial,  
trying not to cope  
Taking whatever form of "feel-good"  
dope?  
Do you live in the past and the  
"what could have been's"  
Can't stop boasting or crying to your so-  
called friends?  
Do you feel as if life has done you wrong  
Made you believe that you can longer  
be strong?  
Have you said you've had it and take it  
anymore  
Too weak to fight, you lay down with  
a whore?  
Do you think nobody cares, not even you  
So, you say why give respect when  
it is due?  
Have you been hurt so much that you've  
conformed to illusions  
Therefore, to self-destruct is now your  
only conclusion?  
Is your heart hurting 'cause your life's  
been altered  
Don't loose hope, no matter if you've  
faltered.  
The worst you can do is to fail to repent  
And get back in right-standing the way it  
was meant.  
Don't wait too late to get back on track  
Let God put you back together and fix  
every crack.  
He'll mold and make you and raise  
you up  
To be a man of God, never again  
corrupt!  
Let God do it!

**Celebrating Our Heritage....  
These are the Good Times**

# Homecoming Schedule 1997<sup>+</sup> September 28 - October 4



Sun. Sept. 28

## **"To God and Truth"**

Gospel Concert (Student Activities/Campus Ministries)  
featuring: Gifted - Pastor Roger Cheeks - MBC Gospel Choir  
- Blessed (from MBC). Hosted by Pastor Robert Walker of New Macedonia Baptist Church,  
Riverdale, Georgia. **Cunn. Aud. 7:00pm.**

Mon. Sept. 29

## **'Blast from the Past...Old School Monday'**

"Ultimate Videos" (Student Activities) - Have you ever wanted to star in your own video? Here's  
your chance. Bring your group and have some fun. **Cunn. Aud. 10:00am - 4:00pm.**

**MBC** Family "Clue" Game (SGA). Solve the mystery of the missing Mascot? For help, see the  
faculty and staff for 'clues'. **Cunn. Aud. 5:30pm - 7:30pm.**

Tues. Sept. 30

## **"Who U Wit. Where U From" T-Shirt Organization**

**Representation Day** Dorm/Non-Pan-Hellenic Step Show (SGA). Featuring Ecstasy &  
Blackmale and other special guests. (Step Show \$1.00)\*  
**GWCC 8:00pm.**

Wed. Oct. 1

## **"Global Society Day"**

Comedy Show autograph signing. Meet the stars of that night's Comedy Show.  
**Founders' Plaza 2:00pm - 3:00pm.**

Study Extravaganza (SGA). Your SGA will be providing school supplies and other study aids in an  
informal atmosphere. **LRC 3:00pm - 6:00pm.**

Comedy Show (SGA) featuring - Joe Clair (Rap City, Def Comedy Jam), Bro. Man (Martin Show),  
Talent (Sunset Park, Def Comedy Jam), Bruce Bruce (Comic View, Def Comedy Jam). (Comedy Show  
\$7.00)\* **GWCC 7:30pm.**

Rehearsal for **Miss MBC Coronation** (Student Activities). All participants must attend to be in it.  
**GWCC 9:00pm - 11:30pm.**

Thurs. Oct. 2

## **'Dress to IMPRESS Day'**

HC Convocation (Alumni & Student Affairs, Pres. Office) Speaker: Hon. Edward Baety '65. Judge,  
City Court of Atlanta. **TBA 11:00am - 12:30pm.**

Former Queens' Reception with **Miss MBC** (Student Activities). A private reception for former  
**Miss MBC's** and **AUC Queens**. **GWCC 6:30 pm.**

**Miss MBC Coronation** (Student Activities). The formal crowning for Miss Amittia Bradley, her  
court and all other campus queens. Hosted by Ms. Joyce Lattel, V-103. **GWCC 7:30pm.**

Java & Jazz (Student Activities & Phi Mu Alpha). Enjoy a wonderful evening of live jazz and  
international coffees in a formal setting. Mix and mingle with alumni and friends. **GWCC 9:30pm  
- 11:00pm.**

**The Queens' Ball** (Student Activities). A formal ball for queens, alumni and students. **GWCC  
11:00pm - 1:00am.** All events **"FREE"** with **MBC I.D.**

Fri. Oct. 3

## **"School Spirit/School Paraphernalia Day"**

Alumni Golf Outing (Alumni Affairs). To participate, you do not have to be Tiger Woods, just be  
able to hit the ball. "I am not Tiger Woods". **Hidden Hills Golf Club 8:30am.**

Dedication Ceremony, **Cleopas Johnson Park**. A dedication ceremony planned by the City of  
Atlanta to recognize the contribution by the late band director, Mr. Cleopas Johnson. **Corner of  
Fair St. & Northside Dr. 10:00pm.**

**Pep Rally** (SGA/Band/Football). Come learn all those cheers and chants that you never knew.  
See the band and cheerleaders perform. Meet the fighting **Wolverine** football team. **Mitchell  
Street to Stadium 6:00pm - 7:30pm.**

Old School Reception (Alumni Affairs/SGA). Alumni gather for an evening of 'old school'  
partying. **Inn on Peachtree.**

**Homecoming Party** (SGA & Student Activities). (\$3.00)\* **TBA.**

Sat. Oct. 4

## **Hooooommmeecoming!**

Parade Breakfast (SGA, Creative Foods). Non-residential students and others welcomed, however,  
there will be a **small charge for non-students**. **Dining Hall 6:30am - 9:00am.**

**Homecoming Parade** (Student Activities). The best in the city. Some 15 marching bands, floats  
and other units take to the streets to make this a truly festive occasion. **Fair Street, Ashby  
Street to M. L. King Jr. Dr. 9:00am - 12:30pm.**

**Homecoming Concert** (SGA & Student Activities). (\$10.00)\* Featuring: Donell Jones - KRS 1  
- Red Man. **Herndon Stadium/Gym 9:00pm.**

**Homecoming Street Festival** (Finance, Alumni Affairs).  
All Day - food, T-Shirts, etc. **Mitchell Street.**



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