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Prime Minister Visits Morehouse

THE PRIME MINISTER OF
GRENADA
Dr. Eric M. Gairy

By Theodore B. Lavarrity

If 1976 happened by chance to be a year of prosperity and good will, then Morehouse is endeavouring to reap its share of benefits besides other things Morehouse has been blessed with the presence of a head of state from Grenada, Dr. Eric M. Gairy. On Friday, September 17, 1976, the Prime Minister of Grenada honored the campus with his stately physique and his ever attracting personality.

A special convocation was held in Sale Hall where Dr. Eric Gairy was officially introduced by Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, President of Morehouse College. Dr. Gloster said of the leader "As being responsible for the promotion of the small nation, its welfare and the advancement of its people. In many ways Grenada has made tremendous strides in tourism industrial relations and international influence."

It was also noted that Dr. Gairy has established a fine reputation among his people as a strong and innovative leader, and through the years he has been noted as an unionist who unceasingly strove for higher wages and better working conditions for those he represented.

To achieve these goals, back on February 21, 1951 Gairy held his famous mass demonstrations outside the Legislative Council Chamber. He demanded a meeting with the acting governor G.C. Green and in response was arrested and imprisoned by the British warship that was on hand to control the demonstration. He was finally released after eleven days and after long delays he was successful in securing better wages for the workers that he represented.

In 1951 that same year Gairy formed the first political party in Grenada, called the Grenada United Labor Party (GULP), he was elected leader of that same party.

After much political turmoil in 1966, the British Commonwealth office compromised with Grenada and gave them the franchise of complete internal self government but with Britain maintaining responsibility for defense and external affairs. This offer was accepted and later (1966) another constitutional change took place.

This (1966) move was a closer step for achieving total independence from Britain and finally on February 7th, 1974 gained their final destination of independence from its Mother country. Grenada then became the smallest nation to enter the league of United Nations.

Some of Dr. Gairy other personal achievements are: In 1971 he received New Yorks Highest Civic Honor. 1971 became a fellow Royal Society of Arts, he received several Honorary Doctorates in Political Science. 1974 awarded the 9th Grand Cross from Ecclesiasties University of England. 1976 received Grand award from the University of Korea (Republic of Korea Highest Honor). Received the Knighthood of 1976 from Moserads Arch-bishop of Spain.

While Dr. Gairy polished off the characteristics of his personal achievement during his address he pointed out the four ways that are basic essential to good political leadership and success, those mannerisms are, (1) that a leader must first be able to attract (2) to be able to draw (3) to be able to win (4) and finally to have the power to hold. To accomplish these factors, basic performance are necessary, communication by voice, eye, touch, and presence. This becomes the magnetism of attraction; he further challenged the youth to use these fundamentals to succeed ultimately or to become a leader in one field or another.

During his visit in Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Gairy will be the highest ranking of dignitaries expected to participate in the World Arts and Craft Center among the colorful displays. Grenada will exhibit its natural treasures of pink pearls and black coral.

M'house Professor Goes to Harvard

Dr. Tobe Johnson, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Morehouse Urban Studies Program, has been appointed to the position of Research Associate in the Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences for the first semester of the academic year 1976-77.

Dr. Johnson will be going to Harvard primarily to pursue his own research in political science. He will be paid by Harvard and will be giving lectures to graduate students concerning the total Black experience in the United States.

Morehouse and Harvard are attempting to establish an affiliation between the faculties of both institutions, in which these members will pursue work and research on an individual basis.

Dr. Johnson received his B.A. degree from Morehouse and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Welcome Students

Gregory Huskisson

I consider it an honor and a pleasure to personally extend salutations of welcome to the upperclassmen of the 'House.

I sincerely hope all have had an enjoyable and prosperous summer and that everyone is ready to "get on the stick!"

I especially would like to extend a warm welcome to the class of '80.

You have just embarked on one of the most significant eras of your lives. Use the experience gained wisely, because it may determine your ultimate position in life.

Collectively, we all have a determining factor on where we will go in life as individuals.

As college students, we are the "educational elites" of our race, and it is essential that we re-establish the direction of our people, because if we as a people fail, then we as individuals also fail.

Consequently, it is imperative that we "stay on the case" in order that we might succeed, prevail, and survive!!

On Behalf of the Maroon Tiger staff, may I say,
AS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM!!!

MEP Attracts Talented Faculty

Louis W. Sullivan, Dean and Director of the Morehouse Medical Education Program, has succeeded in attracting some of the most-gifted scientists in the teaching profession to assist him with the establishment of the new Morehouse Medical School.

Cyril L. Moore, Ph.D., has recently been appointed Chairman of the Biochemistry Department for the Medical Education Program. Dr. Moore was awarded his Ph.D. degree from Albert Einstein College of Medicine after receiving his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Brooklyn College of the City University of New York. Dr. Moore comes to the MEP from Albert Einstein College of Medicine where he was Associate Professor of Biochemistry and Neurology and Professor of Neurosciences.

Dr. Carter Marshall has been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Community Medicine. He was Professor of Community Medicine at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York.

Dr. Stephen Margolis has been appointed Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Associate Professor of Pharmacology. He also comes from the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine where he was Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Director of Special Education Programs and Associate Professor of Medical Education.

Dr. Gordon Bailey has joined the MEP as Professor of Biochemistry. Dr. Bailey spent the last ten years in Thailand for the University Development Program of the Rockefeller Foundation developing Medical and Graduate Education at Mahidol University, and more recently was a visiting professor at Chiang Mai University, Thailand.

Dr. James C. Story has been appointed Associate Professor of Anatomy by the MEP. Dr. Story is an alumnus of Morehouse. He holds the M.S. degree from Howard University and the Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. Before his appointment to the faculty of the MEP, he was Assistant Professor of Anatomy at Northwestern University Dental and Medical School.

Dr. Robert C. Holland has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Anatomy. Dr. Holland received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in anatomy and zoology from the University of Wisconsin. He was most recently a staff member at the Rockefeller Foundation and a visiting professor for the Department of Anatomy at UCLA School of Medicine.

Dr. Sullivan feels that the faculty that has been recruited is "top rate". The new faculty members are heavily involved in planning the curriculum of the new medical school at the present time.

Win \$100 in Creative Writing Contest

International Publications is sponsoring two cash winning contests in poetry and in creative writing.

In the poetry contest all entrants must submit their work no later than October 25, 1976. Entries must be typed, double spaced, and on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet of paper and must bear in the upper left hand corner, the name and address of the entrant as well as the college attended.

All poems must not exceed fourteen lines, and have a separate title. There is a one

dollar registration fee for the first entry and fifty cents for each additional entry. The first prize is \$100. Second prize is \$50. Third prize is \$25. Fourth and Fifth prize is \$10.

The Creative writing contest offers \$100, \$50, and \$25 for the best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words. The deadline is November 5. For rules of this contest and to send poetry for the poetry contest send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Suite C-1, Los Angeles, California 90029, or come to the Maroon Tiger Office.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

First of all, allow me to express heart felt sympathy to the family of Blair Thomas. His death was the result of an attempt to rescue two Clark College coeds, and was, needless to say, tragic.

Some have seen fit to blame the young man's death on gun control laws, young thugs, and the existence of "Fair Street Bottom." All points are of course, valid, but let's spread the blame. Was it not a bit late for two young ladies to be walking alone? Must students venture to secure meals close to midnight? Have not female students been warned time and time again about the dangers of walking alone or even in small groups after dark?

Freshman Observance

The Class of 1980 is here and once again the campus is alive with activity. Young men are searching for advisors, places to pay fees, places to register classes, and generally trying to find themselves in a college setting. This mass confusion signals the start of a new school year at Morehouse.

Dr. Charles Bell, Registrar at the College, has indicated that approximately 400 freshmen students will register for the fall semester. Of these students, nearly 25 percent are from the state of Georgia. The remaining students represent nearly every state in the Union, including some foreign students.

During orientation week, Morehouse sponsored a variety of sessions for the freshmen in order to ease the transition from high school to college life. There were several panel discussions, one concerning "Blacks and the Drug Problem", and another on the subject of "The Role of the Black Church in Higher Education".

Besides the discussion seminars there were numerous welcome parties, movies, along with trip to Six Flags.

During the week, placement tests were taken and students were informed of registration procedures and briefed on special programs concerning education and the Armed Forces.

Near the end of the week a banquet, given by the S.G.A., was held to officially welcome the freshman. This year's freshman class had the honor of hearing several distinguished individuals speak at their banquet, including Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays.

Also during the week, the different academic departments held Open House in which students talked informally with upperclassmen and faculty members.

Possibly the week's events will have influence this year's freshman class in such a positive way that there main emphasis will not be the Spelman schoolyard but the Morehouse classroom.

Numerous attacks occur on A.U. Center students every year. Yet, female students continue to walk alone and at night in the tightest jeans and the shortest halters. They are, thereby, putting their safety and that of the responsible male students who would respond as Mr. Thomas did, in jeopardy.

The statistics in the Wednesday, September 15th Constitution speak for themselves. In the fall of 1973 there were shootings, two assaults, and nine rapes in a two-month period. Since that time their have been many more. How many more must be hurt or even die before lawmakers, law enforcers and especially students act responsibly?

Students, you must wake up and insist that something be done immediately. Ladies, remember, that you have been constantly warned of the dangers. I know, I once was once an A.U. Center Student.

A former Student and Concern Citizen

Williams New Peace

Corps Director



Frank E. Williams

Frank E. Williams, deputy associated director of ACTION for VISTA and anti-poverty programs for more than three years, has been appointed as regional director of Peace Corps programs in Africa.

As chief administrator for Peace Corps operations in Africa, Williams will oversee the activities of 2,500 volunteers and trainees serving in 27 African nations. Worldwide, 6,220 Peace Corps volunteers and trainees are taking part in education, agriculture, health, rural development, urban development and business programs in 69 developing countries.

Williams has worked in the past as a consultant on intergration of school activities and services for four Florida counties and as a consultant at Tuskegee Institute on problems of black teachers in rural southern communities.

Williams maintains a strong interest in youth programs. He has been active in community action, day care, mental health, human relations and minority affairs programs.

The recipient of several awards for outstanding services as an educator.

Gregory Haskins

THINK ABOUT IT

This catchy phrase is what this editorial column and the Maroon Tiger will be about this year.

Aong with the general news and editorial features of the Tiger, we will attempt to instill messages worthy of thought, into the minds of our constituency, the Morehouse student body.

We will attempt to make adequate usage of the phrase "Organ of Student Expression." We hope that this year's student body will feel free to express their views, gripes or grivances, against whomever, with the aid of thier vehicle of expression, the Maroon Tiger.

Also, this year's Tiger will devote more time to community and local news. Because of budget limitation we will not be able to cover all relative news, but we will do our best.

Last, but not least, this year's Tiger will be about the business of promoting unity among the Atlanta University schools.

Traditionally, their seems to be inherent hostilities among the AUC schools, although their doesn't appear to be any apparent cause.

We hope to alleviate these animosities, by getting the government associations of each school together in an attempt to interelate and discuss pertinent issue facing us as Black people.

By the end of this year's school term, we hope to have laid down the foundation for AUC unity for future years to come. Until next Time; **Think About It!**

Junior Class Meets

The junior classes of Morehouse and Spelman met at the home of Bill Robinson, president of the Morehouse Junior Class, on Saturday, September 18, 1976 to discuss several ideas which pertain to both classes of '78.

The gist of the discussion had to do with the tentative merger of the junior classes of both schools. The objective is to create a system of sharing between the classes which in turn would lessen the financial burden on each class.

No concrete decisions were made because Spelman's officers had not been elected. There will be another joint meeting some time in the near future.

Morehouse--Impressions of the African Underwriter

CANDID-OPINION [1K.]

The fame and glory of this institution is wide, and its renown immense. The question then, is how far are these attributions worthwhile? The opinions expressed herein are in no way designed to hurt or alleviate any feelings in any section, and a close description of any groups is a mere coincidence.

The old brick-red buildings were my first impression of this college, depicting the many years of its existence. Internally however the rooms appear to be underfurnished. This is particularly so, when one considers the situation right across the street at neighboring Spelman. The amount of money said on the average by students in both colleges approximate to the same number \$4000 are the authorities simply adhering to the old saying - "Men are Born to suffer?"

The cafeteria system reminds me of a picture of a "temple in Paradise." The long lines of "Rip-Tight" Morehouse men, standing in rows, indicates the extent of the organization for food. Sullen, hungry expressions on most faces did not escape my notice. In fact to say that have remained hungry a while, is no understatement. Indeed I got busted recently for trying to duplicate my ration, image, and it must be mentioned that their zeal and enthusiasm to this end is unrivalled. Infact in the lecture theatres they make you feel like a 'Morehouse man', and thats a good feeling too!

Academically the set-standards are quite good and could stand its grounds anywhere. The reading room (Brawley Hall basement) and the annex Library appear however to be under stuffed with "Science books. The long lines at the A.U. Center bookstore), to say the least is demoralising, and the rush for the limited books is really exciting!

I pay tribute to the sports organization and very well salute the Morehouse Tigers, despite their "unbeaten" record for the last season.

This college has come a long way to survival and probably has a longer way to go. May the ideas and dreams of the black race crystallize, and long live Morehouse.

King Hall Sighted For All '77 Debut

There is activity across the street from Brawley and Wheeler Halls. With a hap-hazard glance in the general area of Westview and Welborn Streets one may behold an eye-catching towering black crane. This crane can be seen on most week days lifting hundreds of pounds of materials from the ground level to an area three stories above the ground.

Morehouse College has launched the building of what will be the most beautiful, most spacious, and most useful building in its history. This building is the Martin Luther King Jr. Hall, the multi-purpose auditorium-administration-reading room constructed at a cost of \$3,274,000.

Construction was begun on July 1, 1976 and the building will be ready for use in the fall of 1977. More than two-thirds of the cost of this massive building has been raised mostly in the form of corporate grants and donations. The building will really consist of two separate structures, in order to meet federal requirements for an award.

The auditorium will seat five times as many people as the chapel in Sale Hall, which for the last twenty years has been incapable of holding an assembly of the entire student body here at Morehouse. The new auditorium's 2,600 seats will be twice as large as any other similar facility in Southwest Atlanta.

Adjoining the auditorium will be a separate structure which will house a reading room and several administrative offices. This three-story facility will have on its first floor a large reading room which will accommodate 200 students as well as provide ample space for a periodicals area, audio-visuals room, staff offices, reserve-book areas, and a large reference area.

The second and third floors will be devoted to administrative offices, thus relieving the overcrowded conditions in Harkness Hall, which is shared with Atlanta University. This will also shift administrative offices from the classroom and dormitory buildings thus providing space presently taken up by administrative offices. Hopefully the new location of the administrative offices will increase the college's efficiency as well as relieve the student of hauling to wait in lines for hours when registration time comes.

Presently, the college has yet to raise the balance of over one million dollars needed to complete the facility. It is endeavoring to launch an alumni drive to cover the balance.

When the fall of 1977 begins freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will rejoice in its beauty and function as well as what it represents as a monument to one of the greatest men in the history of the United States.

Open Letter To Black America

RACIST AMERICAN DREAM

The vain attempts of a handful of racist American die-hards cannot prevent nor thwart the dreadful fate which awaits her. The spirit of unity and togetherness is dead in America, gone the way of the wicked nations which preceded her. The handful of Americans whom have treasured the American dream are vainly endeavoring to rekindle the once roaring flames of their pioneering forefathers. However, America is dead and her ultimate burial is near. Her bicentennial celebrations are futile. Never again will she enjoy the prestige and splendor of her power hungry forebearers.

Thus, again we have been inspired by the Spirit of the Living God at Jerusalem to address ourselves to this critical situation. The terrifying fate confronting our people in the near future was recognized by United States Senator, Edward (Ted) Kennedy, when he made the following statement which was broadcast on the international radio program, Voice of America in early 1972, "The Fate of the American Black man hinges in the years 1972 to 1976." Two-thirds of the year 1976 have practically passed, and conditions within Black communities across the United States continue to deteriorate. Now, more than any other time, the long hard struggle of American Black people for justice and equality; all hope seems to be lost. The American dream has turned to dust, and the cries of freedom which once rang out over the land have long since been silenced.

The bright hope of every people is their youth, but Black youth lies in an alley with a needle stuck in its arm. America cannot cover up the corruption and decadence which stalks her streets. **RACIAL STRIFE**, as well as massive urban crises, ever-mounting crime rates, sinful pornography and its devastating effect on morality plus the ravaging advent of pollution, etc. are hastily eroding her "modern" way of life.

When and how, then, does Black America think it will ever overcome this rapid retrogressive state. Considering the fact that they are hindmost in every sphere of America's economic block, the white power structure sees Black Americans as a permanent part of the economic system, to be shifted and manipulated according to its need. They are in a perpetual state of joblessness, with no chance of ever escaping. They are doomed to either unemployment or underemployment on menial, low-paying jobs that lack security and offer nothing but dejection and despair.

While it has been reported that America's recession is slowly lifting for everyone else, this has not been the case with Black teenagers and young adults, for them the situation is deteriorating, not improving, but worsening!

America's educational system produces Black high school graduates who are only functionally literate, barely able to read and write, they are doomed to under-employment or no employment. Blacks are victims of racist ghetto schools, horrid social conditions and insensitive teachers. They are ill-prepared to successfully compete in the highly competitive job market, and eventually turn to the streets for survival. Even the most brilliant Black student has problems obtaining employment due to racism.

Therefore, Brethren we beseech you to look unto the light at Jerusalem. For your only hope lies with those who have been brought forth from amidst you to establish the Divine government under the auspices of The Kingdom of God. Brethren, what does America have to offer Black people, except despair, shame and disgrace. **JERUSALEM IS YOUR ONLY SALVATION!**

Invitation to Participate

Kevin Clements

As one focuses on this first issue of the Maroon Tiger, probably the first thing that attracts the eye is the title itself, ie, The Maroon Tiger, in **big, bold letters.**

However, there is yet another phrase directly under the title which reads, "The Organ Of Student Expression."

Please note that it says "student" expression, not a few students or some students, but all students.

In the past, it seems that for the most part it has been only the staff of the Maroon Tiger to which this phrase has applied. Consequently, it has not been an organ of student expression, but merely an organ of expression for the very few students on the staff.

Hence, I am making an open invitation for participation, and urging students to please take part in our student newspaper by submitting any and all materials which may be of value to the student body to: Student Newspaper; SGA Building; Morehouse College.



CC Crime Forum

On Saturday, the 18th of September, a group of concerned Clark College students held a community student forum dealing with the recent upsurge of crime in the Atlanta University Center.

The forum's panel included members of the Atlanta Police Department's Community Relations and Thor divisions, representatives from city government, as well as State Representative Ben Brown.

The statistical evidence presented at the forum illustrated a sharp increase of crime. A composite figure for homicides, rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries and auto thefts reached 248 for the month of August, as opposed to 200 incidents during August of 1975. Thus, the primary question was, what can be done to reduce the rising crime epidemic?

No precise answers were given to this complex question, however many suggestions were given to guide the community in the right direction. The need for improved community student relations were emphasized. This need was expressed by Lt. W. Taylor of Thor and by a Mr. Stevens a member of John Hope Homes tenants associations. These men stressed that crime was more than a campus problem and that it would be necessary for the students to work along with the community in eradicating crime.

Two areas mentioned in which community and students could come together were in devising youth programs which could instill higher values in many of the youths, and by forming Neighborhood Planning Units to guide the

Clark College Student Died A Martyr

By Gregory Huskisson

How do you react when you've spent 21 years of your life tutoring, raising and guiding a child and then when it seems that he's finally begun to "find himself" in life, it is taken from him?

This is the perplexing problem facing Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas of Chicago, whose son Blair was fatally wounded here recently on the Atlanta University complex.

The parents, who were unavailable for comment, might only find reconciliation in the fact that their son died an undisputed martyr.

Thomas, a guard on Clark College's basketball team, was walking home with a teammate when two girls, who were being molested, cried out for help.

Without hesitation, Thomas and his companion raced to the rescue.

Suddenly, one of the girls screamed, "Look out, he's got a gun," but before the two Samaritans could reverse their attack, Thomas was hit in the side by a bullet.

According to police reports, when the shot was fired everyone, including Thomas, scattered in different directions.

Thomas' body was later found in a nearby lot.

Well-liked by his teammates, classmates and the general student body, Thomas stood a good chance at starting on the team this year.

"Blair could have very easily been a starter," said basketball coach L.S. Epps.

He never missed a day playing basketball, Epps continued, and "Just last week he told me that he was ready to be a starter."

He had begun to find himself."

Thomas, though rather shy and introverted, was very susceptible to and perceptive of outer stimuli.

"Blair was extremely sensitive," said his roommate Mike Peterson.

"He was the type of person who would have helped the girls at any time."

Yes, Blair Allen Thomas, of 8006 S. Dante, Chicago, had told all his friends and acquaintances that he was ready to start on this year's basketball team.

He had finally gotten it all together.

Then, while walking home early one morning, as the moonlit street cried of serenity and tranquility, monotony was broken by the cries of two women apparently helpless to the whims of a night gunman.

How would you've reacted???

Blair Thomas knew how he would react, and because of that ultimate decision, his dream won't become reality.

Get Down

In The Library

growth of the community, f Furthermore, Lt. Taylor stated that the purchase of stolen good by students must stop if crime is to be reduced in this area. He said that if students, as well as persons in the community, would stop buying stolen goods then thieves would have no market for their products and thus no incentive to steal.

Initial steps have been taken to increase security by the Atlanta police in the addition of eight patrolmen to this area. Furthermore, representatives from Thor plan to sponsor seminars on rape and crime prevention throughout this semester.

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Message From SGA Pres

Our campaign '76 has begun. It is now time for each of us to decide will we commit ourselves to helping ourselves or will we be satisfied with the short term pacification that has always silenced our cause in the past? Will we sacrifice some of our precious time and devote some of our scarce energies to actively support the organization which shall stand firmly on the aims, objectives, and proposals it will fight to see implemented. Will you help force Morehouse College down the righteous path to progress?

William T. Burke III
"For the student govt. Assoc."

On September 12, 1976, the Student Government Association held its first official meeting and endorsed a set of proposals designed to implement immediate, necessary, and progressive changes for Morehouse College; and, ON September 16, 1976, these proposals were read before the first approved and applauded.

The following are a list of those proposals.

1. The free and independent use of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) budget for purposes deemed necessary by a majority of the Student Council with the Administration acting in an advisory capacity.
2. A statement forwarded monthly to the President and Treasurer of the S.G.A. stating the exact balance of the S.G.A. account.
3. Permission for the S.G.A. to hold as many dances and other activities as they so desire in the Frederick Douglass Student Commons.
4. A legal binding contract to all students who reserve a room in a specific dormitory that they will be able to get that same room upon returning to school the following semester if all financial obligations have been met.
5. A total and immediate reevaluation of the housing procedures and administration of the housing by a joint committee of administrative officials and students.
6. A switchover of the Morehouse College security force to the management and supervision by the administrators of the Atlanta University Center security force.
7. In light of recent robberies, shootings, and killings of Atlanta University Center students, the immediate lighting of all pathways on and around the campus leading into and off of the campus.
8. Modern, efficient, effective, operational, and adequate (greater than seven washing machines) laundry facilities for all students.
9. Bath and washroom facilities cleaned and sprayed daily with disinfectant.
10. The emptying of all garbage cans in dormitories and around campus every day.
11. The installation of an extra telephone extension in the offices in the S.G.A.
12. Student representation on the Committee for Faculty Welfare.
13. The abolishment of Sophomore Assembly.
14. Mandatory teacher evaluation.
15. The issuance of a yearbook to all students who have paid for one in a specific year or their money refunded.
16. The Archer Hall Gymnasium open to all students at least four nights out of every week.
17. Repavement of the outside basketball court for safe and enjoyable student use.
18. The extension of the present curfew hour for completing on-campus activities from 12:00 midnight to 2 a.m. for every day of the week.
19. The installation of a continuous bulletin board extending in the hallway from the old cafeteria to the new cafeteria.
20. The removal of all chains from doors in the Frederick Douglass Student Commons and other places in which they are an obvious fire hazard.
21. The sale of postage stamps in the college post office.
22. The immediate placement of benches around the campus (i.e. on the sidewalk in front of the new cafeteria and spaces in front of the dormitories).
23. The immediate repeal of the new academic policy stating that a withdrawal (W) from a course is to be averaged in as a part of the student's cumulative grade point average.
24. The installation of soft drink and snack machines in Dubois Hall Lounge and Thurman Hall Lounge.

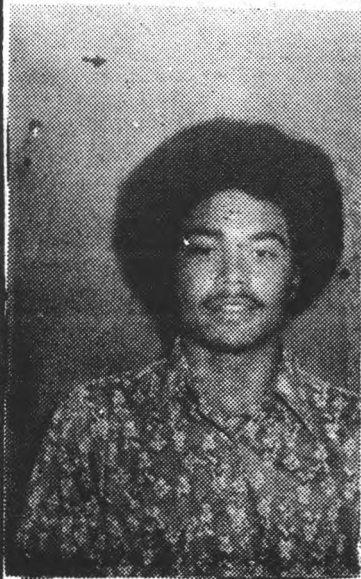
The Student Government Association would like to know what your comments are to each of these proposals.

All administrative officials and faculty directly or indirectly responsible for the implementation of any or all of these proposals as well as alumni of the college are asked to state exactly what action(s) will be taken, if any, to see that these proposals are implemented and their definite dates of implementation.

All comments should be written and addressed to:

S.G.A. Proposals
P.O. Box 202
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

All written comments should be received by the S.G.A. on or before October 11, 1976 and become the property of the Morehouse College Student Government Association. They will become available for observation by the student body at that time.



Freshmen vs Upperclassmen

The annually Freshman--Upperclassman football game got off to a historic start this year. If the way the freshman team played the upper classman is any indication of the Class of 1980, potential, they should be one of our best.

Despite repeated provocation by the upperclassman, the freshman remained poised throughout the game.

At the beginning the defenses were tight, but near the end of the first quarter things opened up with a quick score by the freshman for the first score of the game. Then in

the 2nd quarter, the freshman scored again making it 14 to 0 in their favor. It was noted that since the playing of this traditional game no freshman team has ever scored first. The upperclassman, sensing defeat, retaliated towards the end of the first half with a quick score making it 14 to 7 in favor of the freshman.

It was a very determine upperclassmen team that pulled out the narrow victory when they scored twice more in the 2nd half to defeat the freshman 21 to 14. It was a tough defeat for the freshman team which exhibited tremendous enthusiasm, poise and unity.

Fort Valley St. Outlasts Morehouse

By **Kenneth Johnson**

The Wildcats of Fort Valley State College employed a sting defense and a brilliant, well-disciplined offense to deal the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College a 26-6 early season gridiron setback Saturday evening at Lakewood Stadium. It was the first outing for both clubs this season.

The Wildcat defense, spearheaded by middle linebacker and captain Larry McPherson, repeatedly thwarted the Maroon Tigers in their quest for the endzone. Two Tiger aerials were picked off by the Fort Valley secondary while Morehouse was deep in the opposition's territory.

Fort Valley quarterback Billy Joe Copeland directed his unit to 371 yards in total offense. Copeland passed for 188 yards and two touchdowns. The senior field general also scored on a three-yard scamper around his own tig right end. On the receiving end of Copeland's two scoring strikes was split end Clarence Williams, a native Atlanta N. Roscoe Mitchell, a swift tailback from Thomasville,

Georgia, rushed for a whopping 161 yards on 22 carries.

Tiger quarterbacks Jerome Boger and Greg Jones passed for a combined total of 158 yards, with Boger getting the lion's share of 81 yards.

The lone Morehouse score came mid-way through the final period when junior Greg Jones marched the Tigers to the Fort Valley two yardline, where freshman Atlantian Greg Kelley bucked over the goal line, scoring his first touchdown in a Maroon Tiger uni form.

All-conference wide receiver Alex "Sweet Fattet" Percival was on the receiving end of two lofty 40-yard passes and finished with three receptions good for 92 yards.

The Maroon Tigers journey to Savannah this week to meet Savannah State on Saturday, September 25, 1976.

Stokely Carmichael
at
Davage Auditorium
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