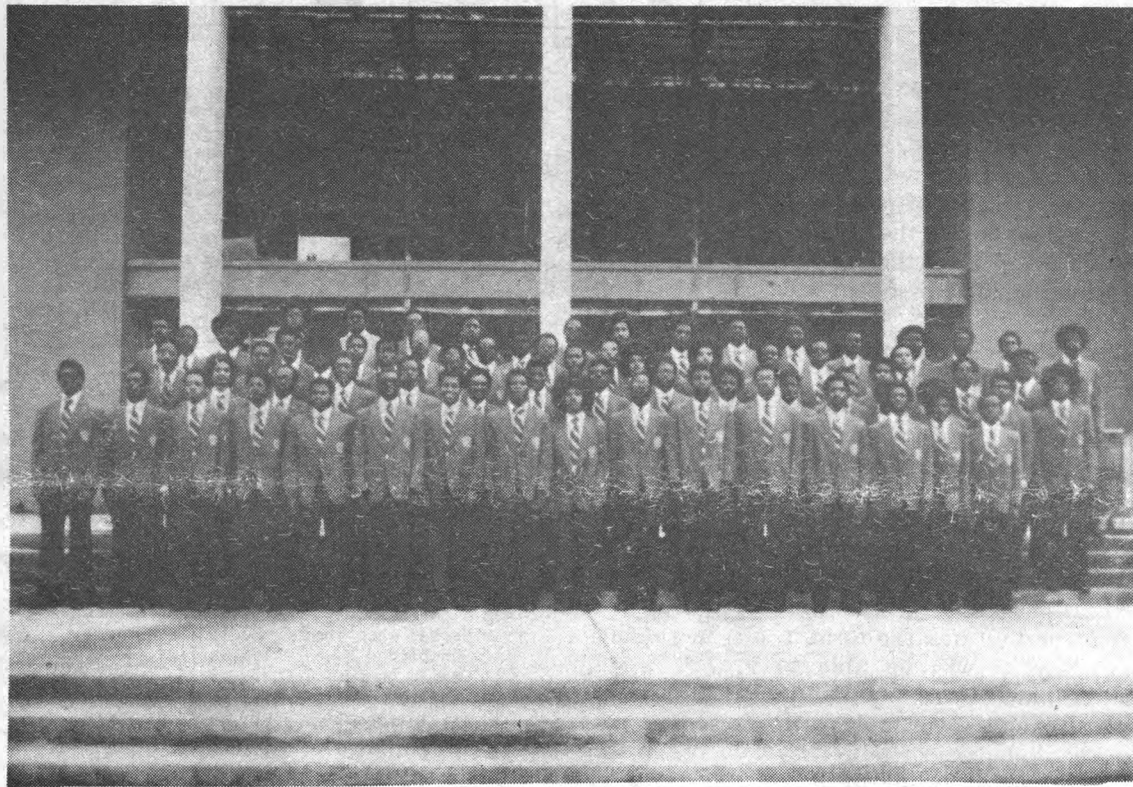


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1977-78 Glee Club

## Glee Club Sings In White House

The Morehouse College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, was featured with Mrs. Corretta Scott King in the East Room of the White House in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, October 3, 1978.

The occasion was the kickoff for the fundraising drive of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change. Mrs. King, backed by the Morehouse Glee Club, performed excerpts from her Freedom Concert, which premiered in Town Hall in New York City in 1964.

In attendance at the performance were President Jimmy Carter, First Lady Rosalyn Carter, Rev. Martin Luther "Daddy" King, Sr., Ambassador Andrew Young, Henry Ford, II, and over 250 prominent citizens from all over the country.

The Carters praised the Glee Club for the job they did before and after the formal program

in their singing in the foyer outside the East Room. They performed **You'll Never Walk Alone**, with the solo by James Campbell, a Senior Biology major from Athens; **Danny Boy**, and **The Impossible Dream** with the solo by Daryl Dixon, a Sophomore music major from Atlanta, **Every Time I Feel the Spirit**; and **His Name So Sweet**.

Morehouse President, Hugh M. Gloster also praised the Glee Club for their wonderful job. "This means a lot for Morehouse," said President Gloster.

Mrs. King received rounds of applause for her narration and soprano solos in the Freedom Concert excerpts. To culminate the event, President and Mrs. Carter, Ambassador Young, "Daddy" King, Henry Ford, II, and Christine King Farris joined Mrs. King as the entire audience sang **We Shall Overcome**.

## Profile:

### Dr. Paul Smith

The 1978 school term has begun with just a little less confusion than previous years as far as registration is concerned. This shows that the administration is moving in the right direction. Another step in the right direction is the institute of Dr. Paul Smith as Vice President of Morehouse College.

Dr. Paul Smith is from Washington University in St. Louis where he was Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. He is at Morehouse because of two reasons. The first reason is because Dr. Howard Thurman, a person Dr. Smith considers his "mentor," graduated from Morehouse and later was Dean of the School of Religion. The second reason is because

President Gloster is the top black college president in the country.

The vice president's job came into being because of the need to put more interest in the student personal area, thus expanding and making student affairs structurally sound. This is Dr. Smith's field of expertise. Dr. Gloster has divided some of the responsibilities of running the college with Dr. Smith. Dr. Smith will work with the registrar admission, Dean of Students and the chaplain. He and Dr. Gloster are working together to assess what is being done this year and what can be done to improve it.

The vice president is very concerned with the housing

situation at Morehouse. Checking into a room at Morehouse is a big hassle. Dr. Smith is assured that this problem can be solved with a bit more managing and monitoring than has been done in the past.

Dr. Smith finds Morehouse students very exciting because they come from so many different places, backgrounds and traditions. He is very impressed with the faculty and believes that the students should continue to take advantage of the extremely high quality of education offered at Morehouse. So, with the help of the student body and a concerned administration, the school term ending should be just as good if not better than its beginning.

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# Graduate Record Exam Aids Minority Students

PRINCETON N.J. — Many minority students, entering their junior or senior years of college or already possessing undergraduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their education in graduate school.

If so, Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the Graduate Record Examinations Board can help identify opportunities for advanced study.

Through the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by ETS and offered by the GRE Board, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in

the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. There is no cost to students for this service.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSLs Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE are comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. Students need not take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must

know to participate in the service. Copies of the Bulletin can be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSLs, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

To take part in the Locator Service, students describe themselves by answering a series of questions on the registration form that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available upon request to participating graduate schools. GRE scores are not included in the Locator Service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria for identifying students from the Locator Service file based on ethnic background, expected major field of study, degree objective and state of residence. Students who use the Locator Service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will have their names automatically submitted to that school.

**Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the academic year must have their registration forms in by Sept. 22.** A student who misses that deadline and has the form in by Nov. 6 will be able to participate twice. Graduate schools will correspond with those students in whom they are interested to inform them of the procedures to follow in applying for admission.

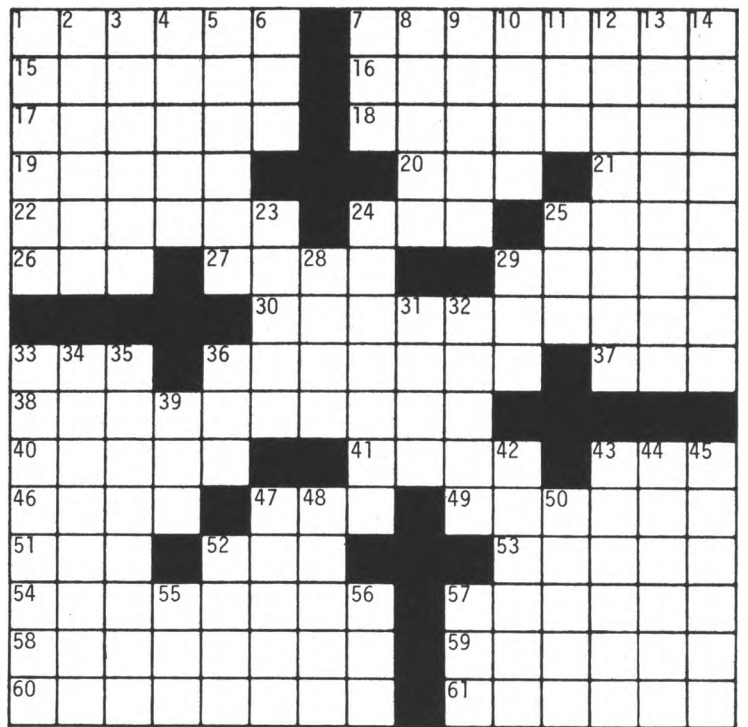
Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, it is likely that a student's name will be sent to a number of institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions to which their names have been forwarded.

The Locator Service is not an application to graduate school or for financial assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid. It is designed only to supplement a student's own efforts to locate and seek admission to a suitable graduate program and to find resources for financial assistance.

Information students supply for the Locator Service file is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

Last year, more than 21,000 students made use of the

## collegiate crossword



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- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of —
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard —
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana
- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain —
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box —
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

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Answer to Crossword on page 3

# Morehouse Veterans

By John Mobley

Milton L. Oliver was a black 18 year old private first class He was in Vietnam less than three months when his platoon was assigned to pursue an insurgent as reported by official Army records. While on this assignment, Private Oliver and four other soldiers were quietly moving through the jungle when a grenade was thrown into their midst. Private Oliver, being alert, saw the grenade, caught it with his hand and fell to the ground absorbing the blast with his body. Private Oliver unselfishly sacrificed his life for the life of fellow soldiers.

**BLACK HEROES IN OUR NATION'S HISTORY** records the heroism and unceasing display of courage and tenacity that make a Black face his own badge of courage, a symbol of valor that all Afro-Americans can proudly share.

However, since history is normally read only by historians, the veterans of Morehouse College have united to ensure that the

educational and social problems facing us as veterans enrolled at Morehouse College are dealt with effectively. We will provide an avenue for better communication between Morehouse veterans, the student body, and the faculty and administration. Because of our experience, age, and discipline, we are taking it upon ourselves to become the continuum by which Morehouse men are measured.

Alone with clearing up all negative views of veterans, we also plan to educate the non-history majors of the role that the Black man in the military has played in the liberation of our race.

"It is only out of military necessity do I free the slaves," stated President Abraham Lincoln. Honest Abe became famous while we who fought are cast aside.

However, Morehouse veterans know that slavery, integration, the right to vote, and the punishing of such acts were because of us.

# Election Chairman Resigns

By James Tyson

Thelton William McIntyre resigned as election committee chairman on September 19, 1978, exactly three days before freshman class elections. McIntyre was appointed to this position by Greg Griffin, S.G.A. president.

McIntyre did not give a reason for resigning and Greg Griffin did not ask for an explanation. Before McIntyre's resignation he had been approached several times by councilman Jerome Walker, concerning his misrepresentation and the way he had handled election affairs. After several confrontations with Walker and Louis King, McIntyre resigned.

McIntyre worked very hard this summer handling S.G.A. affairs, while Griffin was out of the country. Mr. Griffin has appointed Mr. Jerome Walker Election Committee Chairman.

**A Representative from**

**Temple Law School**

**will be here**

**Monday Oct. 23rd 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.**

**Location of meeting to be announced**

Locator Service, and student information was provided to more than 120 graduate schools around the country. The GRE and the MGSLs are administered by ETS under policies determined by the GRE Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

## Phillip Morris To Award \$3,000 To Students

NEW YORK N.Y., October 1978 — Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners up will receive \$500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and

producers of beverages, included Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro — the number one selling cigarette in the world — Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau brands; Seven-Up Company, producer of 7UP and Sugar Free 7UP soft drinks; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper, and packaging materials; and Mission Viejo Company, a community development and home building company in Southern California and Colorado.

For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

## Frederick Douglass Tutorial Institute

The Frederick Douglass Tutorial Institute is a volunteer organization geared toward helping students in the surrounding area schools in reading and mathematics. The program accommodates students in grades kindergarten through 12. The tutors are volunteers from the AUC schools and they meet on Thursday at 6:00 in room 100 Brawley Hall on the Morehouse College Campus.

These meetings are for business and planning sessions for the regular tutoring sessions on Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. There are approximately 60 students who come to the Institute each Saturday morning. There is always a need for good tutors. Please take out some time for the future of these Black students and join the Frederick Douglass Tutorial Institute.

## Minority Purchasing Council Tops Goal

Sales of minority suppliers to National Minority Purchasing Council member companies reached \$1.1 billion during 1977, topping the Council's goal of \$1 billion for the year.

Council Chairman Augustine R. Marusi said last year's sales equalled a 43 percent increase over 1976's \$797 million total. Marusi, chairman and chief executive of Borden, Inc., said the sales figures are based on reports from Regional Purchasing Councils in 36 major cities.

"We are pleased that our regional network exceeded its goal for 1977. Based on this increase, we have set the target for 1978 purchases at \$1.4 billion and I am confident we will achieve it," Marusi stated.

The National Minority Purchasing Council is a non-profit corporation founded in 1972 by the Commerce Department's Office of

Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) and a group of business executives. The Council has national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Nearly 1,000 major companies participate in the Purchasing Council program including 106 dues-paying Fortune 500 firms. Most of the Council's annual operating budget is provided by OMBE with the balance coming from membership fees.

OMBE Director Randolph T. Blackwell called the 1977 sales increase an encouraging sign of industry's commitment to the use of minority suppliers.

"In the last few years we have seen a trend away from dependence on government markets for minority firm sales as more of these companies are accepted in the private marketplace," Blackwell said.

## What is the Morehouse

## Health Careers Society?

By Wendell Harris

The academic year 1978-79 is the beginning of the second year of the Morehouse Health Careers Society. The Health Careers Society's function is to initiate activities which will improve communication among Atlanta University Center students in health related fields. The Society needs and will greatly appreciate student involvement, whether this includes constructive suggestions, membership, or attending Society-sponsored events during the academic year.

Under the leadership of Deivid Miller, the Health Careers Society has gotten off to a good start. The officers of the Society were present at the opening of the new Morehouse Medical School; they served as ushers for this event. Dr. Clarence W. Clark, Professor of Biology, Morehouse College, is the faculty advisor for the

Health Careers Society.

On Monday, September 11, 1978, the Health Careers Society held its initial meeting with approximately eighty-seven students. The Society is the largest student organization on campus. Dr. Gordon Bailey, Professor of Biochemistry, Morehouse College School of Medicine, was the guest lecturer at the second meeting of the Society, September 18, 1978.

In future meetings, the Society, working along with the Office of Health Professors, intends to have many more speakers who will disseminate information or preparation and application for health profession schools. Emphasis will also be placed on various aspects of health care delivery.

The Morehouse College Health Careers Society held elections for the title of "Miss

Health Careers Society" during the latter part of the month of September. The Court consisted of the Queen and will have the duty and privilege of representing the Society at all club sponsored events during the 1978-79 academic year. The four lovely young ladies were selected by members of the Society on the basis of their poise, personality, and speaking ability. The Court will be

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## Minority Students Must Cope with White Middle Class System

PRINCETON NJ — Minority students, often plunged suddenly into a setting that reflects the academic orientation, customs, attitudes and traditions of the white middle class, may suffer a kind of cultural shock on the nation's campuses.

That most of them are able to succeed is a tribute to their determination to work hard to overcome earlier academic deficiencies and to cope with the stresses of an unfamiliar environment, according to Dr. Luis Nieves, associate director of the Office for Minority Education, Educational Testing Service (ETS).

"Solutions to the problems of minority students demand a comprehensive system of self-assessment," said Nieves, who has written a guide to help them cope with the challenge of the new college atmosphere. "College Achievement Through Self-Help," the planning and guidance manual for minority students, explains self-control, self-management techniques and how they can be used to handle the most common and crucial problems facing minority—and other—students.

With a counselor, or on their own, students are taken through step-by-step problem-solving processes, with the aid of charts and multiple-choice questionnaires, designed to help them learn skills needed to get the most out of their higher education.

The publication, sponsored jointly by the ETS Office for Minority Education and the Graduate Record Examinations Board, was prepared after an extensive investigation into the problems and solutions of minority college students. The manual was produced with the assistance of some 60 minority students and a number of faculty advisers, counselors, psychologists and educators.

"Research shows that positive feelings of self-worth, belief in inner control, realistic aspirations, a high motivation to achieve and confidence in the ability to succeed go hand in hand with academic success," Nieves said. "The will to succeed academically and the belief that it is possible lead students to develop good study habits. Good study habits lead to good grades, which reinforce their motivation."

"The keys to academic success are the same for minority students as for others," he added. They must learn practical, useful academic skills — how, what and when to study — plus the ability to deal with such self-defeating feelings as powerlessness, inadequacy, inferiority and fear of failure.

In addition to poor academic preparation, many of the more than 900,000 minority students enrolled in colleges and universities across America have attitudes and behavior patterns that debilitate their academic performance.

## opinion

# A Student Concern: The Housing Crisis

By Donald C. Tyler

Every fall as I pack my bags to return to Morehouse, I begin to wonder how the upcoming year will be. Will it be much different from the year before? Which one of my friends from last year won't return? Will my classes be more difficult or will this be "the easy year"? These are the questions that I begin to ask myself — at first.

But by the time I have boarded my plane for that non-stop flight to Atlanta, these questions are mere trivia. More important questions keep reoccurring from the back of my mind. Will the housing situation be any different this year? Will I get a room? Will it be the one I signed for? Will I get the roommate I expect? I quickly tell myself yes to all these questions and begin to think of more pleasant things.

However, as I get closer and closer to Morehouse, it becomes harder and harder to reassure myself. I know my money was in on time and I filled out the proper forms — but I still wonder if they\* gave my room away. Finally, I reach Morehouse, and sure enough the room I signed for has been given to someone else.

The housing problem is by no means limited to me or a minority of Morehouse students. It affects the mass majority. Some students receive letters telling them they won't be in the dormitory they signed up for. These letters have no mention of the students' new room number. Others get letters telling them

to live off campus. But most receive no letter at all. Some receive assurance from their head residents at the end of the year that they will have their same rooms when they return. But when they come back the next year, they find that there is no room in that dorm for them.

Another common practice is splitting up roommates. Two people will sign for a room in the spring and return in the fall to find that they not only aren't in the same room or on the same floor, but not even in the same dormitory. There seems to be nothing a student can do to guarantee on-campus housing. It doesn't even matter if a student pays his money before he leaves (in addition to all other requirements), he still might not get a room.

This housing crisis is to Morehouse what the energy crisis is to America — prevalent, yet ignored by the people who are hired to solve it.

Morehouse residential college has nearly 1700 students (if not more), but on-campus housing for less than 1,000 which means up to 850 students or more must either by choice or necessity live off-campus.

Perhaps Dr. Gloster should now embark on a campaign to speed the construction of the dormitory that is proposed to be built directly adjacent to Hubert Hall. However, the proposed dorm shouldn't be

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# Getting it in Perspective

By Arthur Haywood

Is the illustrious class of '79 actually ready for responsible living? Supposedly, Morehouse College has contributed to our preparation for the realities of the cold cruel world. Supposedly, Morehouse has equipped the graduating seniors with the ability to compete for worthwhile and good paying jobs in the job market. Supposedly, we have been trained to compete and succeed in graduate or professional schools. Supposedly, the class of '79 has worked diligently and consistently in the classrooms for the past three years and plans to work even harder in this, the senior year. Well...these suppositions

are true to varying degrees with each student of our class. Some of us have worked hard and may meet with reasonable expectations of success. Others have worked hard but, because of the many obstructing variables have seen side-tracked or delayed and as a result may meet with relative success. While still others in this class have not worked hard and as a result may meet with negligible success.

Surely, we can place portions of the blame for delays and setbacks upon the

## Editorial:

# To The Med School

by Charles E. Mapson

It is indeed sad that some of our friends in the Medical School resent the satirical article that appeared in the last issue of the **Maroon Tiger**. Yes it is sad but it makes the message behind the satire more clear.

True, it has been a while since some in the Med School have had course in the great art of satire, but through all the anatomy, chemistry, physics and biology, some grasp of English and the humanities should remain.

The School of Medicine at Morehouse College is one of the greatest things that ever happened to, not only Morehouse, but all of Black America. Nevertheless, the problem still exists of inadequate mail services.

The apparent dissatisfaction of some Med School officials proves that they did not know about it. If you pick up your own mail, you cannot help but notice it.

It is hard for the department chairman who receives 25-30 letters a day to get his mail from a box 5 inches by 5 inches. Students must share boxes with another. This does not insure that privacy, but as long as the administrators can send someone for their mail, there is no problem. The problem, to those in the Med School, is the fact that the Morehouse Mail Room was placed in the basement of Sale Hall in 1966 as a temporary home. Temporary, by anyone's definition, does not mean 12 years.

The mailroom is totally inadequate and we, the student body, need your support in

getting this important college service moved. While it may be true that dead bodies may not be disease carrying, is it not true that two of the bodies had to be removed because of fungus and overdecay?

Be that as it may, Morehouse still needs a new Mailroom. The exposition of that need, although it is self-evident, was the purpose of that article.

President Gloster informed the **Maroon Tiger** last year that the post office would remain where it was until the AUC Library is built. At that time, he said, the Morehouse Reading Room would move into the AUC Library Building and the Mail Room and Dean Nix would move to where the Reading Room is now, in the 1st floor of Gloster Hall.

Until that time we ask that another place be made available for the Mail Room. One building that dearly has no present function is the ol Bananza Steak House across from Wheeler Hall. Cannot this be a temporary Mail Room?

We hope this time the message gets through. The School of Medicine of Morehouse College, hopefully will forever be at Morehouse College and not a separate entity like the other schools in the AUC.

To the 24 students of the School of Medicine, this is your paper too. The **Maroon Tiger** serves you. So join the staff or submit articles for publication. This your "Organ f Expression."

# EPILOGUE

It does not take a very long stay at Morehouse to find out that the problems are as "perennial as the grass." Last year I authored a series in the **Maroon Tiger** entitled "Disturbed About Morehouse," in which I attempted to deal with the problems which plague the campus: selectivity, attrition, apathy, etc. It was intended to be a serious effort to fill up the degree of respect and morale which had seemed to be dallying quite contentedly in the

depths of indifference - so much for intentions. Now, as the cycle begins once more, the fact that arises to be the most harrowing of all, is the realization that I had merely put in my time, playing a senseless game. The game is very simple - the common lot of Morehouse Students. We arrive as freshmen, gradually recognize the problems, and then mechanically fall into those prescribed modes of reaction: remonstrations,

perpetration, indifference, and the list goes on and on. And then there are those who, like myself, decide to push the pen in an effort to convey and thereby assuage the pain. But the futility in doing such, like a lingering odor, makes its unwelcome presence known again. As did the struggling Sisyphus, we push our ways through, year after year, addressing the problems just lightly enough to avoid insanity, and we thereby blindly cause the game to repeat itself again and again and again and so on ad infinitum. I now realize that my series was simply just another drop in the ocean, a different, perhaps more articulate, way of repeating what had already been said. I had played the game. How can a man reconcile himself to three years of supplest application? How can we, as seniors, avoid the annual tendency to bow timidly out, like a bevy of unawakened mimes?

The final year is at hand, and we as seniors have made it evident in our first meeting that we do not intend to be your ordinary gamesmen. This senior year can hold more meaning than all of the previous three if accompanied by a simple refusal to accept the conventional fabric of the common lot. and whether you

development. Thus, as seniors we must be aware of the world beyond the Atlanta University Center which Morehouse is preparing us to enter.

Consider the Bakke case for all those planning to enter graduate or professional schools. As a result of this decision, in favor of Bakke, denying quota system admissions of blacks in schools of higher learning, most predominately white universities are re-evaluating their affirmative enrollment programs and trimming them to avoid legal suits. Such programs are not being

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Johnson's Commentary:

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Congress From the Inside

By Jeh Charles Johnson

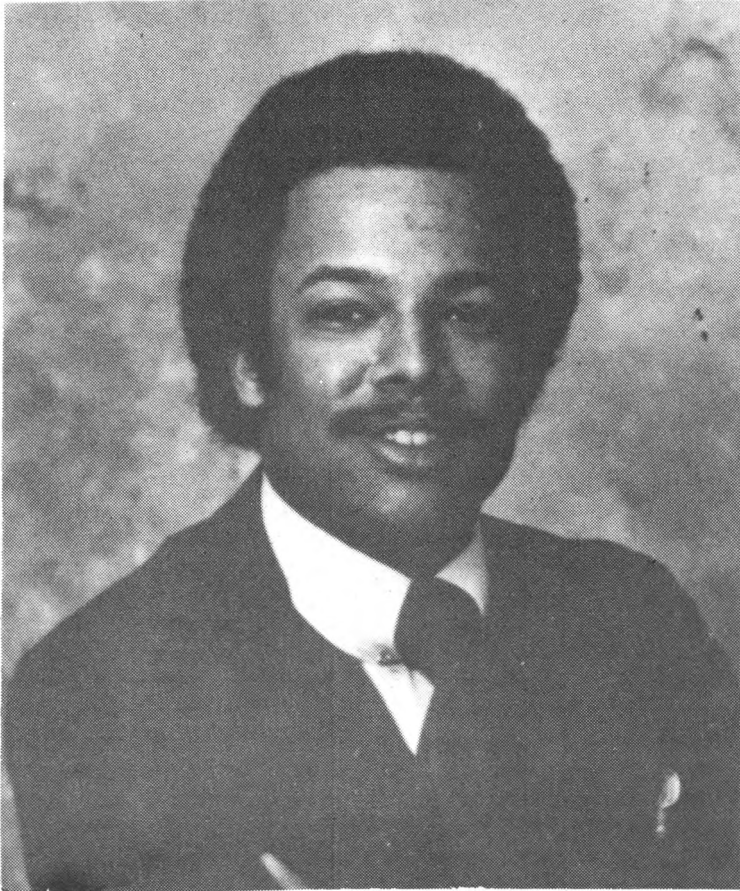
After spending the past two summers as an intern for the most powerful legislative body in the Free World, the United States Congress, I have made some definite conclusions about the 535 men we select to make the laws for us. Some conclusions that I make are based on evidence that I had previously expected of the Congress and were confirmed by my observations, and other conclusion are drawn from evidence that took me completely by surprise.

First of all, my views of things on Capitol Hill may be slightly distorted in that I had the good fortune to work for honest men; Congressman Hamilton, Jr., a Republican from my home district in New York in 1977, and Senator Daniel P. Moynihan in 1978. With all due respect and admiration of my two former employers, both have minimal influence in the Congress; Mr. Fish being a Republican in a heavily Democratic House, and Mr. Moynihan, elected in 1976, lacking in seniority. This led me to theorize that corruption seeks power, and there is no point in bribing someone who has no great influence over others. I don't mean to say, however, that all men of power in Congress are crooks, just that the rest are in all likelihood not.

Second, and contrary to popular belief, most members of Congress are hard working and respectable men, with little time for activities unfit to print. Sorry, no Elizabeth Rays nor Tongsun Parks hiding behind every corner. The few Congressmen or Senators that are led astray are the ones that the media get a hold of and give the rest of Congress a bad name.

Congress as a whole has quite a few pitfalls, especially in the Senate, where the rule of unlimited debate is as popular as ever. Not only are the traditional Southern conservatives filibustering legislation to death these days, but the younger, liberal northerners of the Senate have found the device a useful weapon also. Even the threat of a filibuster is an effective tactic to delay legislation. Because it is rare to find more than five senators in a debate on the floor at one time, the use of repeated quorum are also useful in holding up the Senate's business.

The House side makes a little more sense. Members are recognized for prescribed amounts of time and things move much faster. To the casual observer, the House of Representatives in session may look more like an eight ring circus than a law making body. One will find that on a



Jeh Charles Johnson

typical legislative day in the House, there are dozens of conversations going on at once, member reading newspapers, mail, and doing anything other than focusing their attention on the speaker. Yet the speaker addresses the body as if he has the attention of the world. The casual observer would then come to the conclusion that this unattentive group of people could not possibly be familiar with every piece of legislation that comes before them for a vote. The casual observer would be right. Because of the increasing specialization and complexity of legislation (which gives rise to the importance of committees), only a few Congressmen or Senators and their staffs understand the nature of legislation that they support or oppose. The worst thing to do in trying to understand a piece of legislation is to read the bill itself. You will find that only a privileged few who call themselves lawyers can identify it as English. At times

many members of Congress don't know what they're voting for. A favorite tactic during these times of crisis is to inquire as to how a Congressman of a similar voting record decided and vote accordingly. I do not suggest that this situation is easily reconcilable. It would take a human of extraordinary intelligence to comprehend the complexities of the vast number of issues that are debated in Congress today. However, the problem places a great deal of power in the hands of a few who do specialize in a particular area of legislation. And to add to my earlier theory that corruption seeks power, power is sought out much easier when it is in the hands of an easily identifiable few. I could go on with what I perceived to be problems of the legislative process, but the fact still remains that despite all of its seemingly unnecessary complexities, the system has functioned for nearly two hundred years with only a minor scandal or two.

Look on the Bright Side

By Rodney Thaxton

Although many people complain about Morehouse, like every dark cloud, it has its silver lining. And have you seen the price of silver lately. Even though there is an overabundance of flies in the cafeteria and you can not eat your meals in peace, you must look on the bright side. All the food that the flies eat you do not have to eat. And if a fly falls into your food and dies, it can only add additional seasoning to your already tasty morsels. Also, just think about all the exercise you get trying to keep the flies away.

Although you have paid your tuition, and you have gone to this class for two weeks, and still do not have a teacher, you must look on the bright side. Many of your worries have been taken away. You do not have to worry about learning anything this period. And if this continues, you do not have to worry about getting a job because no one will hire you. Also you can stop worrying about the MCAT, the LSAT, the GRE, and all other tests because you will not be able to stay in graduate school even if by some miracle you happen to get in.

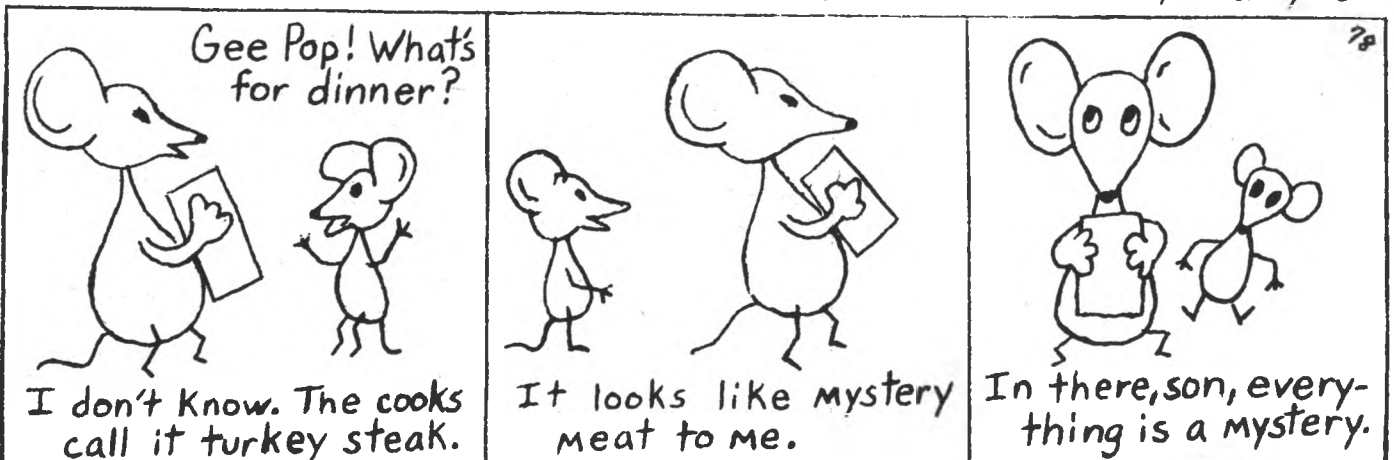
Although the electricity continually goes off in your dormitory and the air-conditioning is not on in the classrooms, you must look on the bright side. Just think, after reading in such dim light for such a long time, those of you whose eyes were good can now get glasses which these days are very fashionable. And those of you who presently wear glasses, you too are in luck, after you are blind you can use the money you now spent on glasses to buy some fashionable clothes. Who cares if you will not be able to see them? And about the air-conditioning, do not give it a second thought because when winter comes all those hot days will be made up for when the heat will be completely cut off. After taking an average temperature for the year, every day will seem pleasant. Therefore, store up all the heat you can now; you will need it when winter comes around.

Although we pay a ten dollar concert and lecture fee which we never benefit from, you must look on the bright side. At least we do not have to be bothered with speakers who will entertain and educate us. We will not have any controversial figures who will cause us to think. Heavens forbid thinking! And as for concerts, who wants to sit down and listen to live music anyway???

Although many people have paid their money, completed all forms, and did not get housed, (you must) look on the bright side. The rest of us are either to "comfortable" or too afraid to complain about the situation. Therefore, we can look forward to the same thing happening next year.

Look on the bright side. Look on the bright side. Look on the bright side MY ASS!! How long are we going to tolerate these monstrous vilenesses, these loathsome atrocities, these disgusting conditions? Sit back and laugh if you will. The only bright side about this situation is that it will perhaps make us so mad that we will use any means necessary to correct them. The time to act is now.

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## Housing

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the size of the other recently built dorms (which house approximately 141 students each) but at least twice their size, in order to hold a minimum of 284 students.

This is not an extravagant idea considering the fact that between 1976-1977 alone, the number of first time freshmen at the United Negro College Fund schools rose by 12.4%. All the Atlanta University Center schools felt this trend, which is expected to continue as more and more blacks choose to attend historically-black institutions. Contributing further to the housing need is the evident projected enrollment of 2,000 students by 1980 or 1981.

So the need for at least one new dormitory is very clear. But we still are in a crisis while we wait to see if and when it will be constructed. In the meantime are evaluation of current housing policies is needed since these policies are often conflicting and confusing.

One really doesn't know who makes housing decisions. It is no easy task to locate housing personnel. And when one does, the "run-around" and empty promises begin. Some type of well-organized and well-publicized housing policy should be implemented and followed.

Perhaps the director of housing could send a letter to each student who signed for a room. The letter would tell the student what room he has been

assigned. The student would then respond rejecting or accepting the room and specifying the day he will return to Morehouse. This would weed out the students who don't plan on returning. The housing director could mail these letters about the end of June in order to get the best response.

There is probably a better way than what I have suggested, but the point is that competent steps can be taken almost immediately to ease the housing crisis. If housing director McFarlin, or any member of his staff is too incompetent to implement positive steps like these (which is often the case when Nepotism is widely practiced) then they should be replaced.

Wherever the root of the problem lies it must be solved with the future as well as the present in mind. And if the housing crisis is not attacked now, we will have no hope in solving it later as enrollment at Morehouse steadily increases. A continued lack of sufficient housing will eventually result in black students choosing institutions other than Morehouse.

**THE SOLUTION TO THE HOUSING PROBLEM RESTS IN THE HANDS OF OUR HIRED HOUSING PERSONNEL AND OTHER ADMINISTRATORS. GENTLEMEN ARE YOU COMPETENT ENOUGH TO ACT?**

## Blacks Support Republican Party

"If Black America continues to place all its eggs in one political basket, then we run the risk of having them scrambled by the Carter Administration!"

To the student:

The time has arrived when the youth of America must accept the responsibility of governing themselves and deciding their own social and economic fate. This is a critical time in American History for the youth. Today, more than ever we are faced with the problem of unemployment and declining educational backgrounds. The 1976 election, has proved that the Black Voter electorate can be used as an effective balance of political power. The Democratic Party received 92% of the Black vote. Where do we find Black America today, as a result? We find - the termination of the CETA job programs for students, reduction of government education grants such as BEOG, unemployment on the increase, social security cutbacks for the

elderly, taxes of all kinds on the increase, and delaying of action on the the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, that is so desperately needed for Black America, we find billions of our tax dollars wasted on useless foreign aid with black kids starving in American streets, and lastly, we find a national debt that continues to increase at the alarming rate of billions of dollars per annum, with the balance of the deficit supported by taxation of the middle class workers! Again, where is Black America today? Not only are we in the most critical of times, but we are partly responsible! I urge the youth to exercise the 18-year-old right to vote, to correct the problems of our decadent, unresponsive, insensitive Democratic administration. The time has arrived when we must unite to create a viable two-party system where we - the students can effectively articulate our demands, social and economic interest in both spheres of political influence.

The Atlanta University College Republican Party is the door, and we are the keys to unlock social inequality and injustice in this nation - now! Join - us and become a part of the the **Third Force** for direct action - today!

**By James Roderick Wyatt, II  
Chairman, AUC-college Republicans**

## Epilogue

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come as a restless soul, an agitated iconoclast, or just a stickler for happy endings, you owe it to yourselves to be integral parts of an aspiring breed. Take Heed!"

The Senior Class  
J.S.W.- President

## Baptist Student Union Calender

## October

10	Worship (ITC)	
12	Drug Seminar	
17	Worship (ITC)	
19	Business Meeting (AUC)	
27-29	State Student Convention	(Rock Eagle)

## November

2	Student Summer Missions	(AUC)
7	Worship (ITC)	
9	Joy Night	
14	Worship (ITC)	
16	Thanksgiving Fellowship	
21	Worship (ITC)	
23-25	International Student Conference	
28	Worship (ITC)	
30	Social Activity	

## To the Class of '82

By Cris Hamlin

On behalf of the upperclassmen, welcome to Morehouse College. As you study the history of Morehouse, you will find that Morehouse was founded on religious principles. Her (Morehouse) main goal was to educate ministers of the gospel.

Today, religion is not emphasized as it should be nor as it was when she was founded. But students who attend Morehouse, now see the vast need for religious activities on our campus, and they are attempting to do something about that need.

With this in mind, I wish to make known to you some of those religious activities.

First, there are basically four ministries on our campus. They are: Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Fellowship, the Navigators, and the Baptist Student Union.

These four ministries are headed by well-trained men and women who teach students and basics of Christianity. Their goal is to develop a Christian to his or her fullest potential.

The ministries have various activities throughout the year. Each ministry conducts their

own Bible studies and each ministry conducts personal counseling when desired by the students.

For further information, contact: Yul Crawford, Eic Johnson, Larry Walker, or Vincent Smith.



Danforth Chapel

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## Lord, Increase Our Faith

Lord, increase our faith. We believe; help Thou our unbelief. Give us a true child's trust in Thee in all thy strength and goodness. Cause us to rest with perfect confidence in all thy purposes and ways. Enable us to confide all our interests for time and for eternity to thy keeping. Give us, heavenly Father, the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things unseen, that we may walk by faith, not by sight, looking not at the things which are seen and temporal but at those things which are not seen and eternal.

## Danforth Chapel Abused

By Cris Hamlin

Out of the three weeks that I have been on campus, I have heard of two reports where Danforth Chapel was used for the wrong reason.

Danforth Chapel is usually empty during the late hours of the night and students are now taking advantage of that emptiness.

A student told me that he and a friend were going to the chapel to pray, when they noticed that the lights were off. Opening the door to the chapel, he was startled to find a couple in the process of leaving the chapel to avoid being caught doing something that they should not have been doing in the chapel.

Danforth Chapel was given and dedicated to the worship of God. This should be its main purpose for being open.

If there are any students who wish to use the chapel as motel, please don't. If a sexual relationship is something that you must have, please don't use the chapel as your motel.

# Tiger Pin-Up

by Michael Stewart

Tina Smith has been selected as premier Tiger Pin-Up because of an unprecedented demand to see and find out more about her. After talking to Tina I understand the reason why she is so popular. It is my pleasure to introduce her to you.

Tina is a little over five feet which makes her almost doll like. Her eyes are dark brown embodied in a complexion that is a smooth topaz. Tina was born under the sign of Taurus which, she believes, makes her very bull headed, stubborn and to a certain extent uncompromisingly right but nevertheless Tina can get along with anyone. Her favorite color is yellow because it is bright and lively. Her room is decorated with various shades of yellow and orange. Tina's hobbies include, modeling, acting, bowling, participating in drill team competitions and enjoying the art of just meeting people. She is already actively involved with running for freshman class vice president and is currently on the 1978-1979 "Pearl" line and there is a chance that you might see Tina in the Miss Freshman Pageant.

Tina Smith is a freshman political science major from Washington, D.C. With a major in political science, Tina one day wants to go into corporate law, that would eventually take her into some aspect of national government and ending up in private industry.

A major concern of Tina's is the way people harbor trivial dislikes for one another whether they be personal or not. In her short time at Spelman she has noticed many prejudices that people have. Tina is doing her part to end these frivolous activities by being very gregarious and down to earth.



Coming attractions in the feature section: "Student awards and honorable mentions"  
"The Problem Solver"  
Walter Dallas - Proposition Theater"

*Tina Smith*



# Question of the Month

What do you expect from a college girl or guy?

By Ronald Pettaway  
The "Question of the Month" will be one of the highlighting features of the Maroon Tiger. The AUC students shall be the focal point of the interrogations.



**Vera Harris**  
Sophomore  
Newark, New Jersey  
Spelman

"My expectations of a young man will be two things: the first will be respect and the second will be compatibility."



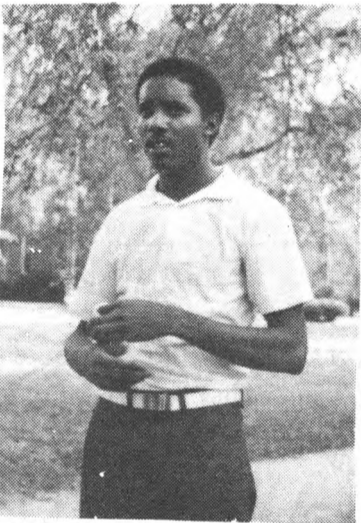
**Inga Kennedy**  
Senior  
Greensboro, South Carolina  
Spelman

"I expect honesty, and I feel everything else will follow."



**Rory Vonn**  
Junior  
Chicago, Illinois  
Clark

"Being in this type of atmosphere, I expect understanding and patience."



**Charles Durell**  
Senior  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Clark

"I expect a nice, friendly, understanding relationship; period."



**Ronald Jackson**  
Junior  
Miami, Florida  
Morehouse

"I expect a college girl to be intelligent, sweet, understanding, and together."



**Patricia Avon**  
Freshman  
Summit, New Jersey  
Spelman

"I just want a simple relationship with no ties; something fulfilling and what happens, happens."



**Tracy Patterson**  
Freshman  
Gary, Indiana  
Spelman

Mainly, I want a type of understanding companionship and to be able to relate on different levels."



**Clarence Washington**  
Freshman  
Brooklyn, New York  
Morehouse

"I expect her to understand that my first priority is school, but I will love her."



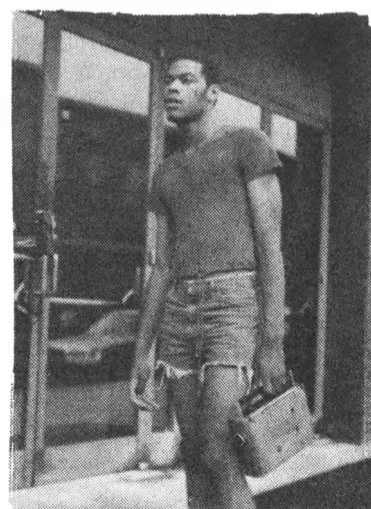
**Berry Lee**  
Senior  
Bendian Oak, Mississippi  
Morehouse

"The main thing I expect from a college woman is motivation because it affects your performance in school."



**Altina Russell**  
Sophomore  
Alexandria, Spelman

"I expect him to be straight forward and to have a good head on his shoulders and to be ver mature"



**Deidra Sams**  
Sophomore  
Jackson, Mississippi  
Spelman

"I expect him to be open minded, to grasp all of the knowledge offered at his institution, show respect for himself, and for young ladies."

## Humorous Horoscope

by Sheron Covington

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Because this is your birthday month, it will be a very enjoyable one. Take advantage of all opportunities and get everything you can!

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Although your scales are slightly unbalanced this month, things could still work out for the best if; you avoid heavy subjects and fat women.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Your sexual aggressiveness and smooth talk will backfire this month. Your best bet is to change your name or transfer.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Take time to find out who that foxy lady is that winks, so, at you in class. This could not only be your lucky day, but your last chance.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Harmonious times are ahead for you. Your moon is in the house of Venus, which means your love life will improve, good luck and don't forget the Scope!

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Be prepared for heartbreak, your girlfriend is cutting out on you. Don't shed tears though, your other three girlfriends are still there.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Your heavy studying will pay off this month in high grades. Carefully map your strategy and keep in mind that all roads lead to Spelman.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Financial problems will disappear this month. Take advantage of this fortune by repaying all debts and spend the remainder on a beautiful lady.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Your social life will soar this month with parties, parties and more parties. Although your grades will suffer greatly, there's no need to worry, you were going to get kicked out of school anyway.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) - Your split personality could cause conflicts this month. Think out all of your actions carefully and never make your move too soon.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) - You will need to conserve your energy this month, surprisingly enough, your new girlfriend is finally coming around to your way of thinking.

**Leo** (June 21-July 22) - This will be a busy time for you. Trying to love two is not easy to do, but in your case trying to love five could be hazardous to your health. Get plenty of rest and take vitamins.

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# Sammy's Still On Top



By Mark R. Ford

Few entertainers have the ability to rise to the top and stay there. Many of the entertainers today have gimmicks that please their audiences, but gimmicks fade out as time goes on. In order to remain at the top one must have a style — not a gimmick! There is a difference! Style is something that lasts and improves with time. Style is like a vintage wine that mellows as the years go by. One entertainer that has reached that pinnacle of success and remained there is Sammy Davis, Jr.

I had the pleasure of seeing Davis perform this summer in the smash hit Broadway musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." It was truly a dazzling experience watching this veteran performer for the first time, and, believe me, I was not disappointed.

The plot is a familiar one in which a poor man (Sammy) meets a young rich girl (who

happens to be his boss's daughter) and gets her pregnant. Of course, he marries her and gets promoted in the company, but he doesn't love the girl. Sammy plays the role of the poor man whose name is Littlechap. The female lead is played by Marian Mercer. As time goes on Littlechap encounters many soulsearching experiences. By the end of the play, Littlechap has grown old and reevaluates his philosophy of life (the rich often do near the end of life). He finally realizes he loves Evie (Marian Mercer).

It's a simple plot yet the stage is decorated with a grand set that adds color and excitement to the play. Also, adding to the glamour were the "Stop the World" dance ensemble under the direction of choreographer Billy Wilson. Mr. Wilson also created the choreography for the musical "Bubbling Brown Sugar" for which he received a tony

award nomination. The dancers were lithe and smooth and just seemed to melt in and out of the scenery.

However, the star of the show was Sammy. He's witty, charming and smooth. His style is polished. It's the performance of a seasoned entertainer who knows how to capture an audience just by walking on stage. But Sammy doesn't just act, he sings — man does he sing. He proves his true singing ability in the finale when he mesmerizes the audience with the show stopping number "What Kind of Fool Am I." The sound of that golden voice surging through the theater send the audience into an ecstasy of sentillating pleasure. If you don't get the chance to see this play — just go see Sammy in a nightclub. I'm sure you'll never forget the experience for it truly IS an experience.

## Back Stars Highlight "Muppet" Season

Pearl Bailey, Harry Belafonte and Leslie Uggams will be among the international superstars to appear as guests on TV's "The Muppet Show" during the 1978-79 season, beginning this month.

Ms. Bailey's show, already taped (she took time off from her college schedule to do it) will be aired early in the season. The Belafonte and Uggams shows will be taped this fall for airing next spring.

Since each of "The Muppet Show" scripts is especially written to highlight its guest's talents, the gifted and versatile Pearlie Mae will have plenty of opportunity to sing, dance, act, and react to a chorus of Muppet oysters pleading with their Pearl to come back to them. She'll sing Gospel, share a cool duet with Floyd, the laidback Muppet guitarist, and rule over a riotous Muppet version of "Camelot" as Queen Guinevere.

Other stars to be seen on "The Muppet Show" during

the upcoming year include Helen Reddy, Roy Clark, Jean Stapleton, Marisa Berenson, James Coco, Liberace, Loretta Lynn, Alice Cooper, Gilda Radner, Raquel Welch, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, Elke Sommer, Cheryl Ladd, Leo Sayer, and Leslie Ann Warren.

"The Muppet Show," seen in 106 countries by an audience in excess of 235,000,000, is far and away the world's most popular family musical show. In the United States, it is aired in more than 150 markets. It is produced by ITC Entertainment, Inc. and Henson Associates, Inc.

The overwhelming success of the TV show has led to the making of a feature film, "The Muppet Movie," currently in production for release next year. Like "The Muppet Show," the full-length musical comedy will be studded with stars, among them Richard Pryor, Orson Welles, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Telly Savalas, Madeline Kahn and many others.

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## Critics Corner:

### Alvin Ailey

by Timothy Tee Boddie

On Friday evening last, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre opened in its reputedly fine fashion at Atlanta's Civic Center. Since the troupe's first performance in March of 1958 at the YMHA's Kaufmann Auditorium in New York City, audiences have been brought to their feet—cheering, screaming, clapping and stomping to the powerfully dramatic dancing of the "Ailey family". Its opening night in Atlanta was certainly no exception!

The company, now 25 members strong, performed four weeks of its seemingly en-

dless repertoire; one of which has become a classic in only six short years. New to Atlanta audiences was "Toccata", the first act, which was characterized by syncopated, bubbling energy in the first order. A touch of mellow-but-intense night club jazz pervaded throughout the eight-minute work which set the pace for the following performance, "Love Songs".

Performed by the incomparable Dudley Williams (pictured at right), "Love Songs" was one of the highlights of the evening. Among the tunes danced to by Williams were "He Ain't Heavy" and "A Song For You"

both sung by Donny Hathaway. Every word seemed to have been delivered by its interpreter, Williams. While the senior member of the Company, Judith Jamison, is on leave of absence from the tour, Williams certainly made up for the lacuna that perhaps would have otherwise gone unfulfilled.

After a brief intermission, the versatility of this group of artists surged to the fore as they performed a spicy rendition to South African music. The bar-room setting typified an already authentic set of costume design while nearly every aspect of the social milieu was represented. From beginning to end "Masekela Language" is a masterful work of art accented by such outstanding performances as those done by Donna Wood, Alistair Butler and Marilyn Banks.

The only recognized classic performed, as I mentioned earlier, was George Faison's "Suite Otis". A tribute to the late Rhythm & Blues singer, Otis Redding, "Suite Otis" left no question in my mind as to how it has achieved worldwide acclaim in less than six years. From the up-beat tempo of "Just One More Day" to the love ballad, "Try a Little Tenderness" Suite Otis climaxed a splendid evening of dance. As the members of the Company began making their entrances, first in couples and then in larger groups, their precision was phenomenal. Utter satisfaction was imprinted across the demeanor of



DUDLEY WILLIAMS OF THE  
ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE

## Atlanta Ballet Announces New Season

The Atlanta Ballet's 1978/79 season was announced today by Charles Fischl, president and general manager. Four productions will take place at the Fabulous Fox Theatre and the final Spring Repertoire will be performed on the stage of the Alliance Theatre in the Memorial Arts Center.

The season will open with the Atlanta Ballet Ball Repertoire, Friday and Saturday evenings, October 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. It will be an enthralling evening of dance featuring the fabulous Maniya Barredo, the breathtakingly lyrical Anne Burton, Atlanta's danseur noble Andrew Kuharsky,

nationally acclaimed choreographer and dancer Tom Pazik, and the celebrated ladies and gentlemen of the Atlanta Ballet Touring Ensemble, under the direction of Robert Barnett. The program will include the world premiere of Tom Pazik's new work CATHERINE, based on Henry James' WASHINGTON SQUARE (THE HEIRESS) starring Mr. Pazik and Ms. Anne Burton in her contemporary dramatic debut. Music by Benjamin Britten. The program will also include PAS DE DIX, choreographed by Petipa, featuring Maniya Barredo, with the lush, romantic music of Alexander Glazanove, a fiery and provocative work which evokes visions of gypsy princesses and handsome knights; MINKUS PAS DE TROIS with Barredo, Burton and Kuharsky in a display of virtuoso dancing in the grand style of George Balanchine; and Tom Pazik's SCHERZO, a crisp and lively piece which DANCE Magazine called "...a deft essay in balletic manners," rounds off this perfect evening of dance.

The Ohio Ballet will perform on the stage of the Fabulous Fox Friday and Saturday evenings, November 10 and 11, 8:30 p.m. Across the country dance audiences that know are discovering one of the nation's brightest, emerging new performing ensembles, the Ohio Ballet. From New York City's Dance Festival to the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. to America's pre-eminent summer dance event Jacob's Pillow, the Ohio Ballet has been winning kudos and standing ovations. Dance Magazine says about the company: "Youthful enthusiasm coupled with excellent technique mark the Ohio Ballet's style."

Of course the week between Christmas and New Years', as always, will see THE NUTCRACKER at the Fox. The Atlanta Ballet's Touring Ensemble, Chamer Company, the full Corps de Ballet, the children of the Atlanta School of Ballet and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra join together to give the City its most lavish event of the year. THE NUTCRACKER - dance, magic, glorious costumes and sets and a cast of hundreds make this the most beloved tradition of the Christmas season.

The season will conclude with the Atlanta Ballet Spring Repertoire, to be presented at the Alliance Theatre in the Memorial Arts Center, May 24, 25, and 26 at 8:30 p.m. A wonderfully magical mixture of the Atlanta Ballet's acclaimed repertoire and premieres of LA FILLE MAL GARDEE, a romantic comedy full of whimsy, warmth, and with, starring Maniya Barredo; and other exciting new works.

TIME Magazine has recognized the Atlanta Ballet as one of the two fastest emerging professional ballet companies in America. Atlantans

## Diana Ross Defends film Role

New York, September 21: In a rare personal interview, Diana Ross defended her decision to play Dorothy in her new film, despite the ridicule of the Hollywood press and top film industry officials.

"I don't know why it was so important to me to play Dorothy. But it was, and I'm sticking to that instinct. I still think it's right," she said in an exclusive copyrighted interview with McCALL'S Magazine, just published. The widespread criticism, which began with the resignation of the film's director, was based

on the black actress' age. "I heard people saying to me, 'Don't you think you might be too old for that part?' And it shocked me...And then I got very defensive and told myself, It's not about a little girl. It's about people, and it should be ageless and timeless and colorless," she told McCALL'S.

"Most entertainers get more impossible as they become more successful," a close

friend said commenting on Diana Ross' money excesses. "She's become steadily more aware of life, and experiencing children and a family has alerted her priorities." "It's primarily her family that has brought about the change," her husband told McCALL'S, "She's just the opposite. The more successful she's become, the more comfortable and secure and easy she is."

## Ray Charles

### Tapes Interview

Atlantic recording artist Ray Charles recently taped an interview for Billboard Magazine's Airline Programming show. The one-hour special, which will begin its in-flight run in December 1978, will cover Charles' impressive music career. Utilizing both

interview material and recorded music, special focus will be placed on Ray's new Atlantic album, "LOVE & PEACE." The airline program, featuring Ray as "Artist of the Month," will be utilized on 21 airlines, both domestic and foreign.

can do their part to keep up this growth by ordering season tickets and by sending their contributions to help meet the fundraising goal of \$225,000.00 for this year. Subscription prices are \$39.00, \$35.00, \$27.00 and \$23.00 and are available by calling the Atlanta Ballet office at 873-5811.

## sports

# Morehouse's 1978 Football Outlook

## Morehouse Beats Lane

Led by the senior quarterbacking tandem of Greg Jones and Art Williams, the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse overpowered the Lane College Dragons, 14-0, in an SIAC football production staged at Lakewood Stadium last Saturday evening.

Roaring back from an embarrassing loss to Savannah State the week before, the Maroon Tigers struck quickly as they scored on the game's first series of downs.

On the second play from scrimmage, field general Jones rolled left and found nothing but clear sailing all the way down to the Dragon 12 yardline. Jones' 64-yard jaunt set up a one yard scoring drive by speedster Sammy Banks. Bill Walker added the extra point, and the visitors from Jackson, Tennessee were seven points in the hole before they know what hit them.

Second period action saw two successive Morehouse drives stall as a result of fumbles. Lane free-safety Nathan Penick was on the receiving end of both Maroon Tiger gifts. But the "tenacious Tiger defense" saw to it that neither one of the miscues caused any damage as the Dragons were not allowed a first down on either possession.

Determined to go in at half-time with new life, the Dragons came within a hair of knotting the count. Lane punt return man James Morris took a Richard Daughtry punt on his own 37 yard-line and streaked down the sideline to

the Maroon Tiger eight.

That is where the Morehouse defense showed its true colors. On fourth down, with the ball resting one-yard away from six points, the Maroon Tiger defense swallowed up surging Lane College tailback Thomas Johnson to preserve the shutout with 30 minutes yet to play.

The second half yielded a few surprises as Art Williams of Augusta, taking over for the slightly injured Greg Jones, stopped and started his way into the end-zone from 55 yards away with two-thirds of the period gone. The run by Williams was set up by senior cornerback Reggie Jones' interception and return.

Workhorse fullback Greg Kelly of Atlanta just fell short of a hundred yards as he churned out 98 on 24 carries. Again, it was the defensive light that shone most brightly for the Maroon Tigers. The Morehouse defense, which is rapidly becoming one of the best around, forced four turnovers. Reggie Jones was on the receiving end of one errant Dragon pass with linebacker Don Edwards and defensive back Robert Hall coming up with two others. Linebackers Cedric Johnson and Eric Shelton combined to cause and recover respectively, a fumble by Dragon helmetsman Waymon Carter.

The Maroon Tigers, who now stand at 2-1, face a stern test this Saturday afternoon when they encounter the Wolverines of neighboring Morris Brown College at Lakewood Stadium.

The Morehouse College Maroon Tigers football team was stunned September 4 by the news that ALLSIAC offensive guard Lloyd Edwards (6-3, 235) will miss the 1978 season with an ankle injury.

Edwards who is entering his junior year, broke his ankle on the first offensive play in last season's final game against Miles College and his ankle has failed to heal properly.

Before head coach Michael Gray could finish his disheartening talk with Lloyd, in walks 6-1, 235 pounder Robert "Dirt" Brown another starter with more bad news. Brown, who had knee surgery last season, and missed the entire 1977 season, was expected to move back into his starting offensive guard position but will also miss the 1978 season because of a wrist injury.

With Brown and Edwards out, the senior citizen on the offensive line is 6-0, 225 sophomore guard Walter McGriff who replaced Brown last season. Ordinarily that dubious title would have gone to 6-0, 215 pound senior center Reginal Kelly, however, Gray and his staff had promised Kelly, after last season, a shot at the fullback slot this past year.

Another problem for the young mentor is to find some people to fill the shoes of tightend Lloyd Brown and tackles Calvin Reynolds and Keith Ferguson. All three were offensive starters, who graduated in May, from last year's SIAC championship team.

At the moment, 6-3, 240 sophomore Curvin Parker will man the right tackle slot and 6-1, 225 Donald Garvin another sophomore will be on the left side. Sophomore Lenard "Mini-Brute" Miller will hold down the other guard slot.

Gray is hoping that these talented sophomores can

mature very, very fast and prove a good working unit.

On the other hand, Gray will return his starting backfield, including ALL SIAC tailback Sammy Banks, who returns after suffering a leg injury in the 1977 Maroon Tigers' season opener and having been forced to sit out the Tigers next eight games.

"Our next big question mark," states Gray, "is to be found at quarterback." "We have all three quarterbacks returning from last year's team and we must get a field general," added Gray. Seniors Gregory Jones and Arthur Williams seem to be waiting for the other one to take charge. While sophomore quarterback Morrell Rice is steadily improving and could possibly become a starter by mid-season, if Art and Greg cannot get their show together.

Looking at his list of talented receivers, Gray points out another problem area for his Maroon Tigers Squad. Gray expected to see some real competitive battles during the pre-season workouts, between Junior Erwin "Clutch" Cochran, senior Darron "Mr. Glue" Rogers, sophomore Jimmy "Silk" Johnson and junior Willie Watkins at the split end and wide receiver positions.

As it has turned out, the only player healthy at time is Darron Rogers, Willie Watkins has not reported to practice yet. Plus, Erwin and Jimmy are presently under the doctor's care.

Gray points out quickly that sophomore Gregory Rooks and junior Derek Gainey are coming on strong from the tightend side of the receiving corps.

Edward Daniel was supposed to be the only person missing from Gray's defensive line this season. And he was to be replaced by 6-5, 245 pounder

Carlos Rice, a junior from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

Rice was thrown out of a car in which he was a passenger just two days before he was to return to Morehouse, in a spectacular four car accident. "We are all praying for a speedy recovery for Carlos and the other people involved," added Gray.

To add further problems to the defensive line, Gray has found out that 6-4, 235, junior starter Stewart Wilson is not going to play this season because of personal reasons. Wilson manned the quick tackle position for the Maroon Tigers, and he was the heart of the defense.

Heading up the tough linebacker corps is senior Donald "Dr. Death" Edwards. At 6-1, 210, Edwards is considered to be one of the best outside linebackers around. However, Edwards will probably go as a strong safety in the pros next season because of his 4.5 speed and tackling skills. Middle linebacker slots will be manned by 6-0, 210, senior Eric "Rock" Shelton and/or juniors Johnny "Voice" Neal and Cedric Johnson. The other outside linebacker will be sophomore Dallas Allen who is receiving strong competition from junior Sylvester Williams.

Seniors Reggie Jones and Derrick Stafford will back to patrol the secondary. Last season Jones was credited with nine interceptions and "Dick" Stafford pulled in six passes. Both are also very good open field tacklers and have good speed. Senior Permon Thomas and sophomore Steve Edwards are battling for that third defensive back position. Permond and Steve were sold performers in '77.

Shaking his head again and again, Gray states, "All my problems are not personnel related, for on September 4, Morehouse's equipment room in Archer Hall was broken into and all of the game equipment was stolen. Presently, we don't have enough uniforms."

## Kelly, Smith Lead Tigers

By Jerome Walker

The Maroon Tiger Sports writers salute Gregory Kelly and Rodney Smith as the most outstanding offensive and defensive players of the Fort Valley - Morehouse College football game. Kelly, a stocky 5'10", 185 lb. running back from Atlanta, Ga., was the workhorse of the offense for the first two quarters of the game. Kelly carried the ball 17 times in two quarters, scoring two touchdowns, and scoring again in the third quarter.

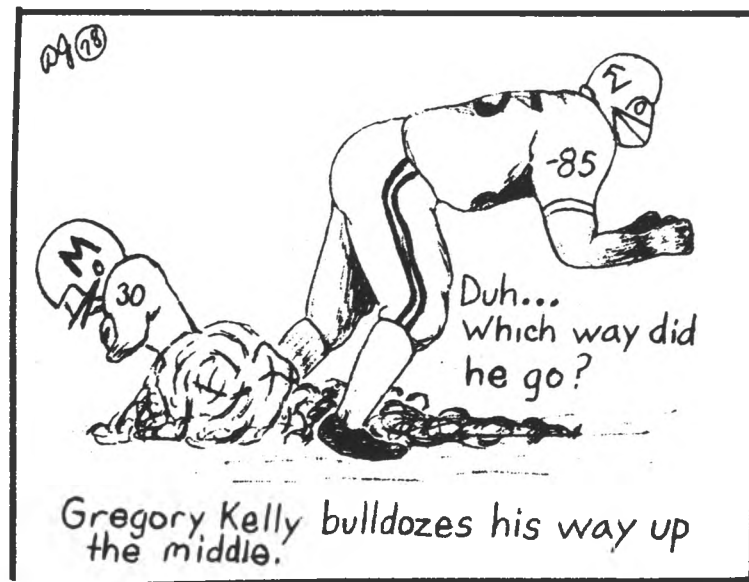
When asked how well did he perform, Kelly replied, "I did not have a good game. Sure, I

played well around the goal line. But they cut off my bread and butter play outside. In order for me to make pro, I must gain a hundred yards each game." Kelly also added modestly, "The line did a very good job blocking around the goal line. As a whole, the offensive unit performed well considering the young players on the line.

In addition, the team's most outstanding offensive player, Rodney Smith, a massive 6'5", 245 lb. defensive end, covered the field like grass.

Smith, a junior also from

Atlanta, led the defense in tackles with 6 solo and 4 assisted tackles. At least 6 of the 10 tackles made by Smith were assaults on Fort Valley's quarterback, dropping him (quarterback) behind the line of scrimmage each time. Smith commented about his performance by saying, "The defense was excellent as a whole. My play was good, but I could have done better. I expect to improve as the season progresses."



# Champ Once Again

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By Walter Parrish

Friday night, September 15 and all was quiet at Morehouse College. Those omnipresent stereo sets which blast all kinds of music were silent. The halls of the dormitories looked like a ghost town. The parking lot which is usually as busy as I-20 had no cars rolling in or out of it. Why? The champ's last hurrah.

Muhammad Ali, probably in the last fight of his life, had captured the attention of Morehouse College in the way few events ever have or ever will. At 10:30 p.m. Friday, Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks came out swinging in the first round of their long awaited rematch. Morehouse College was not the only place affected by the battling of these two ring giants. An estimated 70,000 people crowded into the Superdome in New Orleans to see, in person, one of the biggest sports events of this century, while an unestimatable number of people watched on television in the luxury of their own homes, bars or wherever they chose to watch it.

Muhammad Ali, attempting to be the only man ever to win the heavyweight World Championship three times, relentlessly jabbed and scored at the expense of Leon Spinks' head in the early rounds. Although Ali landed dazzling combinations from time to time, Spinks refused to give up. In the words of Howard Cossell, "Spinks is trying to maul Ali, but Ali is outboxing him."

On through the seventh and eighth rounds, Ali was up on his toes, dancing, moving and hitting Spinks whenever and

wherever he pleased. All of Ali's claims to "The Greatest" were supported as he, at 36, time and time again showed Spinks what a champion is made of by exhibiting extraordinary quickness into the middle and later rounds of the fight.

Ali managed to astonish the crowd, the critics, and even me with his constant moving, shots seeming to come from nowhere and even a little bit of his patented "shuffle" during the tenth, eleventh and twelfth rounds. As one could almost smell the end coming for Spinks there was Movement once again in the dorms.

A cloud of mysticism seemed to be lifting Ali was doing what he had done in many other fights in his career. Cheers and clapping began to get louder as round thirteen came to a disappointing close for Leon Spinks. It was in the air.

With only two rounds left, Leon Spinks was going to have to pull more than a rabbit out of his hat to save his belt. Throughout the fourteenth round, Spinks swung wildly and missed and missed, setting up the culmination.

The end of the fifteenth round and just about everyone knew what the decision would be. Even Leon Spinks went over to Ali's corner to congratulate him, then it happened. A unanimous decision, and bedlam broke out all over, Muhammad Ali had just won the heavyweight championship of the world for the third time. Muhammad Ali had staked his claim once again, and forever more, "THE GREATEST."



Sports Staff

## Morehouse Names

### 1978 - 79 Captains

Donald "Dr. Death" Edwards, a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School, has been selected for the second straight season as defensive co-captain of the Maroon Tiger Football Team. Don will share captain duties with 6-1, 190 pound defensive back Reggie Jones, another ALL SIAC performer.

Edwards a 6-1, 210 senior linebacker is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ira Edwards. Last season Edwards led the Maroon Tigers in individual tackles, as he had 135 solo hits in their nine game schedule, and was voted to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's All Conference Team, for his outstanding play.

Head coach Michael A.

Gary, says, "Edwards is one of the best outside linebackers in the country in either the university or college divisions." Moreover, Gray expects his speedy linebacker to go very high in the 1979 NFL Draft. "He is anywhere from a number one to a number three choice," continued the young head coach.

Don has had an excellent preseason practice and look like he is ready to face a strong Fort Valley State Wildcat team in Morehouse's home and season opener this Saturday night.

All SIAC senior running back Sammy Banks, 5-10, 175, and 6-0, 225 sophomore Walter McGriff are offensive captains.

# Morehouse Wins Opener

By Walter Parrish

The Morehouse College Maroon Tigers defeated Fort Valley State 19-0 in the first game of the season Saturday, September 16, 1978 at Lakewood Stadium.

Neither the Maroon Tigers nor the Wildcats seemed to be able to move the ball effectively at the outset but a key interception by Derrick Stafford gave the Tigers the ball on Fort Valley's thirty-three yard line. After a series of plays, including a fake field goal attempt, the Tigers moved the ball to the three yard line. One play later, Greg Kelly plunged into the end zone for the first of his three touchdowns of the night. The extra point was good and the Tigers led 7-0.

The Tigers came close to scoring shortly thereafter when Dallas Allan recovered a Fort Valley fumble setting the ball on the fifteen yard line. Unfortunately, the Tigers missed out on this opportunity as Sammy Banks was just out of bounds in the end zone, and Greg Jones was sacked all the way back at the thirty-four yard line forcing Morehouse to punt.

With one minute and fifty-nine seconds left in the first half, Greg Kelly scored his second touchdown on a run from the one yard line. This

touchdown was the culmination of a sustained drive which began on Fort Valley's forty-four yard line. The extra point attempt was no good and Morehouse led 13-0. The Tigers carried a 13-0 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

The second half was no better for Fort Valley as the defensive unit, which played an excellent game, continued to stall any effort the Wildcats made at scoring. After a Morehouse punt, which put the ball on Fort Valley's two yard line, Johnny Neal recovered a fumble on the five yard line.

It took the Tigers and Greg Kelly no time to get the ball into the end zone, making the score 19-0. Morehouse elected to try for a two point conversion but was un-

successful. The score remained Morehouse 19 - Fort Valley 0.

Neither team managed to score throughout the rest of the game. However, Fort Valley did threaten. Danny Blackshear managed to get the team within scoring distance a couple of times, but the team was not able to score. Blackshear threw what appeared to be a touchdown pass to Carror Wright in the end zone, but the ball sailed through Wright's hands and Morehouse breathed a sigh of relief.

In the ensuing few minutes, Coach Gray rested the starting squad and allowed the backup players to get some exposure. When the final whistle sounded, Morehouse had convincingly won the game 19-0.

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## The Most Outstanding Tiger of the Game

By Lerone Bennett, III

The Morehouse College Maroon Tigers defeated the Fort Valley State Football team 19-0 in the first game of the season on Saturday, September 16, 1978 at Lakewood stadium.

The most outstanding Maroon Tiger of the game was Gregory Kelly. Gregory Kelly is a 5'10", 185 pound, junior running back, from Atlanta.

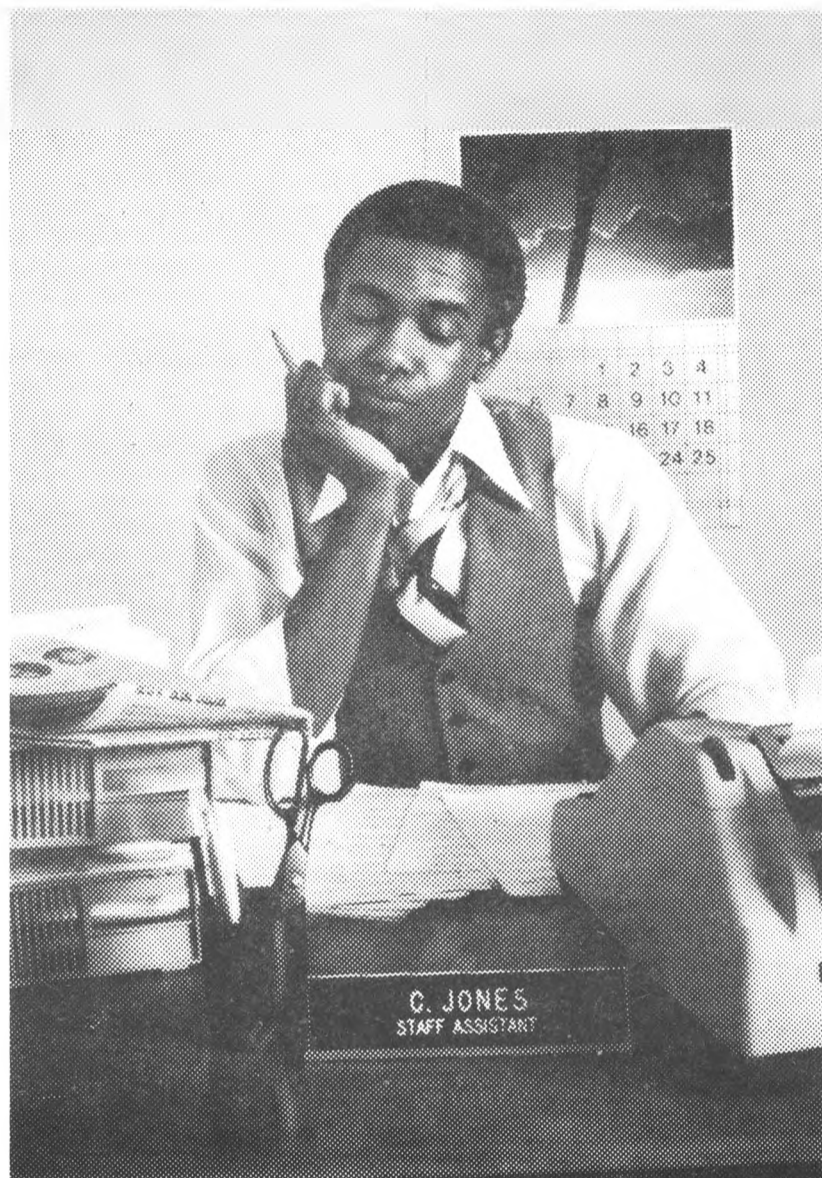
Gregory Kelly set the pace of the football game scoring two touchdowns in the first half and one more in the final quarter of the game.

In the first quarter, the Maroon Tigers nor the Fort Valley State team seemed to be able to move the ball. Morehouse had the ball more than Fort Valley. When Gregory Kelly got the ball he made use of it, running for 10 and 11 yard gains before the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter on Key Fort Valley state's mistakes, Gregory Kelly scored the first touchdown from 3 yards and before the half he scored a touchdown from 1 yard away.

In the third quarter the Tigers put it away on another Fort Valley error. Gregory Kelly ran a sweep for 10 yards moving the ball closer to the goal, and on a handoff from QB Greg Jones, Kelly charged up the middle for 5 yards, therefore scoring his third and final touchdown. In the fourth quarter Kelly did not score, but it did not matter because I was already convinced that the most outstanding Maroon Tiger of the first game would be Gregory Kelly.

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# Letter About Health Career

Dear Mom,  
How have you been doing lately? I have been attempting to adjust to the campus life at Morehouse. I hate to send you a list of complaints everytime you hear from me, but it would not be honest for me to say that everything is fine. Morehouse has some glaring problems, but it also has some good points which I attend to take advantage of.

Morehouse has some good points if you take time to find out about them. A good opportunity is when you are complaining about her bad points. Recently, I joined on of the largest student organizations on campus. This organization is entering its second year of existence at Morehouse. The name of this organization is the Morehouse Health Careers Society. The Society's function is to initiate activities which will improve communication among Atlanta University Center students in health related fields.

Morehouse, because it is a private institution enables one to get to know most of the student body and be known oneself. The upperclassmen are interested in helping the underclassmen avoid making some of the mistakes they might have made. I met an upperclassman who impressed me as having his act together. His name is Deevide Miller. Deevide is a senior at Morehouse who is majoring in Biology; he is also the vice-president of the Health Careers Society. Deevide and the other officers of the Society served as ushers for the opening of the Morehouse School of Medicine. Morehouse's Medical School is the third Black Medical in existence in America. Black medical schools constitute less than 1% of all the Medical schools in America. My biology instructor is the faculty advisor of the Health Careers Society — Dr. Clarence Clark.

I missed the first meeting on September 11, 1978 of the Health Careers Society because I went to the "yard" to relax after being poisoned at dinner; there were 87 students present. I made the second meeting the next Monday, September 18, 1978, and I heard some invaluable advice from the guest speaker, Dr. Gordon Bailey, Professor of Biochemistry, Morehouse School of Medicine was the guest lecturer. Dr. Bailey spoke on the topic of how to prepare for a med school's admissions interview. I went to the "harem" after the meeting was over to the tent of Howard Harrel.

I am now an official member of the Society, and I plan to take part in the electing of "Miss Health Careers Society" during the last week in September. The Court consists of the Queen and her three attendants who will represent the Society at all sponsored events during the 1978-79 academic year. The Queen and her court will be selected on basis of their poise, personality and speaking ability. The members of the Court are all majoring in a health related field.

Weil, I guess I will close at this point. I have met some poised and beautiful young women who will be capable of representing the Morehouse Health Careers Society this year. I want to make sure that they pick up an application in time for the screening before the actual pageant.

Love  
Zeus

P.S. The officers are:  
Deevide Miller-President  
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## On South Africa

I feel it is a sad sad day when you can learn more in one day, on the streets, than you can in several years at one of Chicago's top high schools. Today many of the students at Morehouse College got an informal education on the streets of the campus, from a South African man called Omowaldi. He spoke of oppressions within the country of Africa, that I never dreamed existed. I felt ashamed that I was so naive in my knowledge of world affairs.

My first impression of the man, left me in serious doubt of his authenticity, mainly because I was looking at his physical person. At first sight I believe the man to be a crazy

Raggae musician, but he was playing a tune that would ultimately alter my way of thinking about the land that I call home.

I do not pretend to be an authority on the African situation. My knowledge of the subject is too vague, but a challenge has been issued. I have been challenged by this man to read for myself the accounts of what is happening in Africa, and this provocation I feel I must except. For if the reports of the United States involvement in South Africa are true, then this involvement must be ceased.

And now I issue a challenge to the students of the Atlanta

## Perspective

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abolished, but only limited. Thus, possibly in the next decade there will be 1,540 black attorneys instead of the present 1,269 black attorneys which compares to the present white figure of 154,053. Perhaps we will find only 5,770 black physicians instead of the present 5,446 black physicians which compare to the present white figure of 290,399.\* The number of black professionals may only increase slightly excluding many young blacks desiring entrance into the professions. Specifically, you, yes you may lose a place in that graduate school when the number of admitted blacks is reduced from 52 to 45. In light of these obstacles to admission and the ever heightening competition in this recessive society we must prepare now for the challenge ahead. We must prepare adequately for the MCAT, GRE, GMAT, LSAT, DAT, and other aptitude tests. Invest in a five dollar preparatory book focusing on the test you must face.

The movement to roll back taxes initiated in California by the vote approval of Proposition 13 should also be taken into account. Presently, the white middle class is organized in an effort to maintain their status. With economic prosperity elapsing and inflation running wild, the white middle class seeks to

grasp their tax dollar and return it to their pockets in order to meet the increased cost of the middle class standard of living. However, the consequence of this movement is the denial of tax money to local and state governments. As public services decrease because of tightened government budgets blacks, per usual, will be the first to be laid-off, phased out or neglected. For, we must recognize that the middle class did not request stricter enforcement of tax laws or a reduction in tax loopholes for the grant corporations and the rich which should under a progressive tax structure such as ours, equitably distribute the responsibility for needed public services. They did not rebel because of a search for justice, fairness or any other constitutional principle other than protection of selfish interest. Again, the poor will suffer but the rich will not. Thus, fellow seniors, in cognizance of the popular conservative mood we must maintain awareness of fluctuations in the job market due to reduce government spending. For instance, in the midwest many city governments are predicting hiring freezes. This means that those persons seeking employment will be frozen out of a job and that those private

business dependent upon government contracts may also need to limit their personnel. We must evaluate the availability of jobs in particular fields and in specific regions of the country.

Lastly, we must consider the possibilities of enlistment in the suffering, killing, and destruction of war. Until the age of thirty-one we will be prime choice for military services. Although the draft has been abolished for the present we must recognize that in case of war many of us will be called to fight. Where, with whom or when the next war will take place I know not. Yet, we can be aware of the major international hotspots, the Chinese-Soviet border, the East German-West German border, until recently the Israeli-Arab conflict, Southern Africa and possibly Peru. Most significant however, is the conflict in Southern Africa, the Republic of South Africa particularly. I understand that marines are training in North Carolina with an emphasis on jungle guerrilla warfare. Thus, I ask if the United States government enters into a war in South Africa allying with the Afrikaners, will we fight our black South African brothers? As American blacks we must maintain allies who represent the needs of oppressed people and not choose to ally ourselves with corporate interest. For, historically speaking, the allies of United States corporate interest (European corporate interest) have been the exploiters of poor black, brown and yellow people in South America, Africa, and Asia. We must not identify with corporate decadence. Thus, as senior let us stay abreast of the events shaping the world, Africa in particular, and choose allies which represents the needs of our people.

Brothers of the class of '79, we face many obstacles. In this final year at Morehouse we must prepare ourselves for the upcoming hurdles and barricades. Use this year to strengthen your wits, solidify your foundation and affirm your identity. Remember preparation, agility and understanding will significantly determine your course.

\*1970 Bureau of Census

## Hitler, Nixon or T.W. McIntyre

Hitler died, Nixon resigned and T. William McIntyre walked out of the Griffin Administration on September 19, 1978. McIntyre was somewhat depressed, humiliated and somewhat felicitous. McIntyre served as an appointed official to the Griffin Administration which was the Attorney General and Chairman of Elections Committee. During the long summer of '78 McIntyre devoted his social time to bring about better credentials to the Student Government Association and the Griffin Administration. Now its "A NEW DEAL" when councilman Walker stated that Mr. Griffin was allowing McIntyre an access amount of power by giving him the above appointments. It has been said by many politicians that "you must love many, trust few and

paddle your own dam canoe" these words reflect to what the Griffin Administration is now skeptical of because of so many chiefs and no indians. The SGA is on its way to a big cheating scandle, not of money, not of elections which has in the past been a result of Griffin vs. Thaxton in the SGA Election last semester. The question still remains who cheated Griffin or Thaxton?? The scandle will be dishonesty!! Because we have the one half-Griffin Administration and the 1/ Thaxton Administration this will be the problem until a new SGA president is elected. A question is asked in this manner by many, "Will Griffin finish his term in office or will vice-president Greg Franklin take charge? McIntyre apologizes to many people everyday for the simple fact that the Griffin Administration and his appointments and approved ones are a shame. When a councilman walks up to the President and tells him what to submit in their favor and what not to you must admit there are many chiefs. As the

University Center, to go forth and find, what the situation truly consists of, and I urge you to support your brothers and sisters in Africa.  
by Eric Franklyn Maxie  
Morehouse College,  
Freshman

man above watches over, let us pray that he recommends better. That's my opinion. Let's hear yours.

Respectfully,  
T. William McIntyre



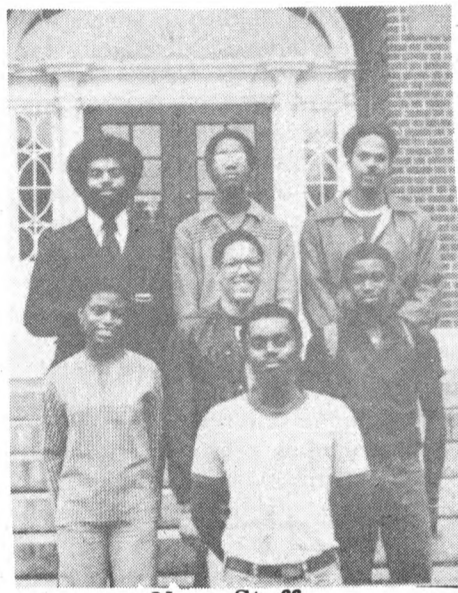
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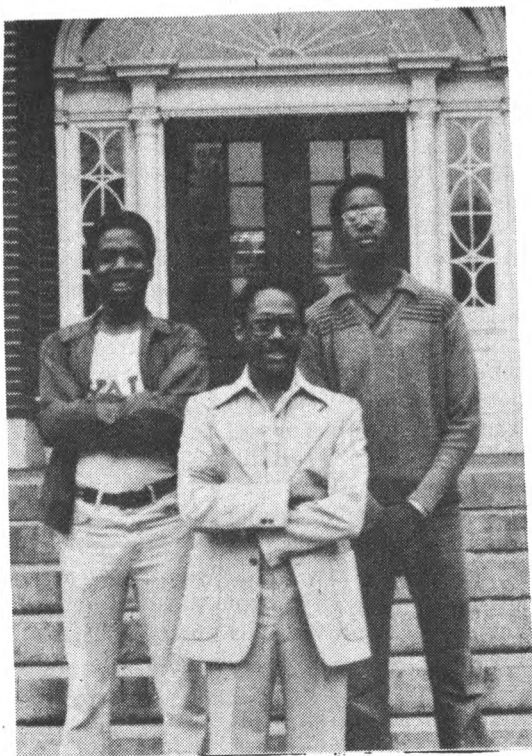
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