

MAROON TIGER

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McCraw, Pettaway Elected to Georgia College Press Association

Marcia Debnam

Special To The *Maroon Tiger*
From The University Of Georgia
School Of Journalism

A *Maroon Tiger* reporter became the first black president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association (GCPA) at the second of that organization's bi-annual meetings Friday, February 23rd.

The election of Vicent McCraw to the GCPA office during the annual Georgia Press Institute held at the University of Georgia is a part-result of efforts by the Morehouse College members of the collegiate group to "bring change" to the way the predominately white organization is run, according to Charles Mapson, editor of the *Maroon Tiger* and former treasurer of GCPA.

"Our main objective was inte-

gration," Mapson said. "We were also concerned about smaller schools."

Any accredited Georgia college (including junior colleges) or university is eligible for membership in GCPA. Morehouse delegates attended their first meeting in the fall of 1977, Mapson said. At that meeting there was only one other Black school, Spelman College, represented.

"We immediately recognized the need for increased Black school participation," he commented.

The *Maroon Tiger* editor discussed his delegation's reaction to the GCPA awards banquet also held each year during the Georgia Press Institute. "We noticed that most of the awards went to the University of Georgia, Georgia State University, Georgia Tech

and Emory University."

"We felt that they were in a class by themselves with regard both to Black schools and small schools."

The Morehouse delegation then began work to increase participation and make the awards considerations "fairer" in GCPA by using a category system for determining awards, Mapson said.

"Now there are categories according to circulation," he continued. "Big schools (those circulating at least 7,000 newspapers) compete against themselves." He added that junior colleges have always been in a class by themselves.

Aside from initiating change in the awards policy, the Morehouse delegation was concerned about

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Photos by Ronald Pettaway

Vincent D. McCraw
President, GCPA



Ronald Pettaway
Executive Board, GCPA

Atlanta University Center Library Will Be Asset to Research

by Duane Cooper

Although it will be several years before the proposed new Atlanta University Center library opens, detailed plans for a well-equipped, attractive facility have been made by consultants, architects, and a Center-wide library committee. The new structure, which will include the needed space, climate, and equipment not available in Trevor Arnett Library, will cost an estimated 16 million dollars and will have about 268,000 square feet of floor area. The six AUC institutions agreed on a central location for the library, to be bounded on the north by Beckwith Street, on the south by Parsons Street, on the east by Chestnut Street, and on the west by Jephtha Street.

The new library's design calls for a low profile structure with large floor areas, thus avoiding the disadvantages that would result from a high-rise building and also eliminating the need of an elevator. The proposed building will consist of four major levels and a small penthouse level, and will meet the needs of freshmen college students, graduate students, and experienced researchers.

The street level, the lowest of the levels, will house the new Media Services Division, which will be responsible for the teaching materials service and the film service. Besides providing an important production center for these teaching materials, it will offer a rich collection of audio-visual resources for students. It will include a large reading room with a card catalog, carrels and tables, and a service counter where films and other

resources may be charged out.

The main level will feature an attractive lobby and the core of the necessary resources and services. On this floor will be the card catalog cabinets, 75,000 bound volumes of periodicals, reference collections, a periodicals reading room, an area for browsing through current, unbound periodicals, and six general study rooms for both smokers and non-

smokers. An after-hours study room will provide a facility for study or quiet relaxation 24 hours a day. The room will include a small mezzanine with vending machines for students to break for snacks and drinks.

Accessible from both the street and main levels will be the "garden" reading room, almost certain to become the most popular reading and study area of the

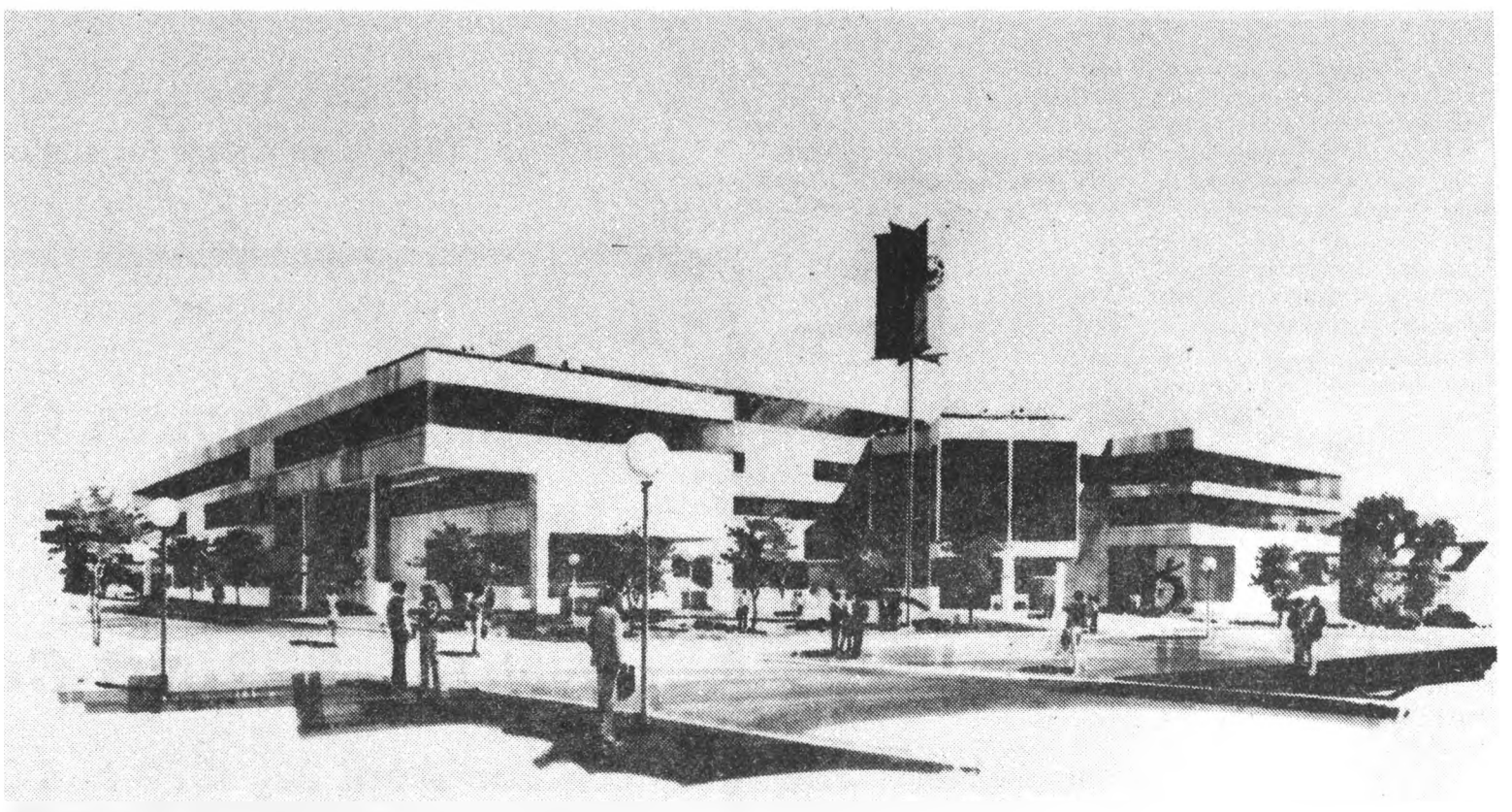
new library for both student and faculty use. It will have a "living room" atmosphere and will overlook an outdoor plaza on the building's west end.

The third level of the AUC library is specially designed for use by undergraduate students. About 125,000 selected volumes should fulfill the limited needs of college students. Among the bookshelves will be study carrels and tables to

help the third floor provide the best possible library service for undergraduate students in an attractive, inviting environment.

Two-thirds of the library's volumes will be located on the fourth floor, which will mostly be used by graduate students and other researchers. Privacy will be available in the enclosed carrels

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The Proposed Atlanta University Center Library



The Dillard University Concert Choir
presented **Its Annual Concert on**
April 7, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel

Georgia College

Press Association

cont. from page 1

the lack of Black officers in the organization of 65 member schools, Mapson said. "We immediately went to work on that problem."

"Rodney Thaxton, another Morehouse delegate, ran for the Executive Board in the winter meeting of 1978. (The Board is essentially the legislative arm of the organization.) Emory University cast the deciding votes (each school has two votes) to break a tie in that election," Mapson continued.

The editor said that he himself was also elected as treasurer during that meeting, but he did not have to run because he was unopposed.

GCPA members interested in being candidates for office are required to apply to the Executive Board any time during the year before the next year's elections. The Board compiles an official list of candidates to be voted upon at

the February meeting. Terms of office run from the following September to May, when schools close, Mapson said.

Election to the treasurer's post came automatically for him when no other candidates applied to the Board, the editor continued. For those offices with no candidates by application, nominations and elections are held at the winter meeting, Mapson added. "This is how Rodney Thaxton was elected."

This year the GCPA received four Black officers. Vicent McCraw won the presidency unopposed, having filed an application. Charlotte Logan, Fort Valley State College, became the new secretary and Ronald Pettaway, Morehouse, gained membership to the Executive Board.

GCPA had four vacancies out of nine offices to fill at the meeting. All others were filled by unopposed application.

Library

cont. from page 1

and faculty offices on this level.

Special Collections will be featured at the center of the fourth level. Rare books, manuscripts, and archival materials, and a large exhibit room will highlight this section of the library.

The penthouse level will sit directly above the special collections. On this top level will be an

art gallery, a staff lounge, and a dining-reception area for special-guests and occasions. Accessible from the penthouse level are two, small outdoor terraces.

The library's exterior promises to be as beautiful as its interior. The structure will be sheathed with warm-toned precast concrete panels and bronze-tinted, insulated glass.

The Bennett College Concert Choir

will present its

ANNUAL CONCERT

on April 20, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

in The Martin Luther King, Jr Memorial Chapel

There is no charge for admission

The Morehouse College

GLEE CLUB

will present its

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

on April 22, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

in the Martin L. King Jr., Memorial Chapel

There is no charge for admission.

Greek Frats at Morehouse Still Active

by Duane Cooper

Morehouse's Greek letter fraternities have recently been active, as usual, in fund-raising activities, community projects, and other social and service events.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, which seeks to instill in its members versatility, scholarship, ambition, gentlemanliness, and tenacity, recently co-sponsored a benefit basketball game with proceeds going to Deborah Johnson, the Spelman College senior who had a leg amputated in January as the result of a tragic accident. They defeated Omega Psi Phi, 52-48, with Michael Cox scoring 23 points for the Alphas, who helped raise \$240 for Deborah. On Valentine's Day, the Alpha Phi Alpha brothers took candy and valentines

to the residents at the Sadie G. Mays Memorial Nursing Home. They participated in the annual "Toys for Tots" drive at Christmastime. On the educational front, they have worked for the Frederick Douglass Tutorial Institute, and they are trying to finance a scholarship program to make awards to students in Black Atlanta high schools, hopefully to begin next year.

Phi Beta Sigma, which stresses Brotherhood, Service, and Scholarship, has recently sent candy, a card, and money to Deborah Johnson, participated in the annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, acted as deputy voter registrars, and sent their line to visit children in a hospital. They celebrated their chapter's Founder's Day March

29, and they are preparing to host the regional conference of Phi Beta Sigma at Paschal's, April 19-21. They are also aiding in the formation and settlement of Spelman's chapter of their sister sorority, Zeta Phi Beta.

Omega Psi Phi, with standards of Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift, has made donations recently towards several causes. These include \$50 toward the proposed new Atlanta university Center library, \$50 to the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Social Change, and the \$50 annual fee for their NAACP chapter towards life membership. They recently sponsored a blood drive and the Que Cabaret, a fund-raising ball. Morehouse's Psi chapter of Omega Psi Phi won the

display competition at the First Annual Greek Festival and Extravaganza held March 17 at the Atlanta Civic Center. Their brothers from Tennessee State University, the Rho Phi chapter, won first-prize in the "March-down" Competition.

Alpha Phi Omega strives to develop leadership, to promote friendship, and to provide service to humanity. Among their most recent activities were sponsorship of a blood drive, at which Graves Hall won a keg of beer for having the highest percentage of donors, and Sprit Night, a school morale-building competition at the Morehouse-Morris Brown basketball game, where Alpha Phi Alpha Omega events include visits to nursing homes and juvenile delin-

quent centers, an effort to keep Morehouse clean, ushering at assemblies, participation in the Big Brothers of America, sponsorship of the THOR unit in visits to the campuses of Morehouse and Spelman, contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and work with project MOVE of the city of Atlanta, in which they help restore old homes on Saturdays. Their main goals presently are to develop a "lost and found" department and a student directory.

Vets Will Lose GI Benefits

Approximately 20,000 Vietnam Era veterans in Georgia will lose their entitlement to GI Bill benefits during the next year, according to the V.A.

VA Regional Office Director V. Ralph White said the figure represents the total number of veterans who will have reached the tenth anniversary of their separation from military duty. The law provides veterans with a ten-year time limit to use educational and training benefits.

White said that while some 59 percent of Georgia's veterans have used some or all of their GI Bill rights, there are thousands who can still make at least partial use of their remaining time.

VA estimates that on a nationwide basis more than half the number of veterans who have GI Bill eligibility today will lose in by 1984. "What we're emphasizing here," White said, "is the time factor. To make maximum use of GI Bill rights a veteran must be aware of the ten-year limit and get started well before time runs out."

A typical Vietnam Era veteran, for example, might have left the service in 1973 having earned maximum training or education entitlement. If that same veteran were to embark on a full-time, four-year college program, it should be started this year so that it could be completed by 1983 when the veteran's eligibility expires. In any event, benefits would be payable only until the veteran reached the time limit no matter how far along the program was.

"There are so many ways the GI Bill can be adapted to individual needs and circumstances," White said. "I hate to see anyone lose their rights to this program simply because they let time slip by."

Veterans concerned about their GI Bill benefits status can call the VA Regional Office in Atlanta toll-free, using the following numbers: Atlanta area 881-1776; statewide 1-800-282-0232.



Some people once believed that mountains were formed by an enormous underground serpent moving about.

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To help you choose an engine, we designate one as standard for every model. It is an engine that provides

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MAROON TIGER



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The Morehouse College *Maroon Tiger* is published tri-weekly by the students of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. The material contained herein is not subject to administrative review or prior restraint. Since 1898 this paper has been the organ of student expression.

The *Maroon Tiger* accepts triple-spaced, typewritten articles from any registered student at Morehouse College. Unsolicited articles will appear in the form of letters to the Editor. Students from other institutions are also encouraged to submit material. The author must sign any article submitted to the *Maroon Tiger* and no article will be published anonymously.

The *Maroon Tiger* office is located in Sale Hall Annex room 104. The phone number is (404) 681-2800, extension 431.

Candidates Wolves In Sheep's Clothing

by Charles E. Mapson
Editor-in-Chief

There is definitely a long line of opportunists waiting eagerly to make fools out of the Morehouse students.

Like wolves in sheep's clothing they have the students of Morehouse relying on baseless promises. Yet students vote for these wolves without realizing that the promises they made last year were not kept. The wolves fool the sheep of

Morehouse into thinking that they were responsible for the positive change, but a few sheep do see through it and warn their fellow sheep who usually do not heed the warning and are eaten up by the hungry wolves.

The voters this year, unlike in past ones, must carefully examine the promises of the candidates. If they have said it before without

delivering, write them off as liars. Examine his character, if he is a power hungry egoist who bathes in glory write him off as an opportunist. If he looks dirty, he will run a dirty office. If he knows only bad, he will not be able to provide good. Please pick someone who can deliver. Go for brains and not mouth.

Who Runs The SGA? Halloway For President

by Charles E. Mapson
Editor-in-Chief

The student body president was on the verge of making a decision. He smiled and looked around the room until he met eyes with his advisor. Having done this before time and time again the advisor played it smart and closed his eyes. Still that did not stop the president. He got up in the middle of the meeting, walked hurriedly over to the advisor and asked for

his advice. The advisor's advice was the president's action.

Sure enough Professor Rashid Halloway is to advise President Gregory Griffin, but when Griffin cannot act until he has spoken to Halloway then Halloway becomes president. With the amount of time Halloway spends in Griffin's room one would think they could get their act together and not show the entire student council that their

president is not a president.

Appointed by President Hugh Gloster, Halloway is completing his second year as advisor to the SGA. The constitution of the student body calls for two advisors, one appointed by the administration and the other elected by the student body.

Perhaps the "Student" Government Association should get a new advisor.

Book Review: DuBois: A Pictorial Biography

by Gerald Marable

Shirley Graham DuBois, wife of the late W.E.B. DuBois has presented us with the chance to see history, people and fashions, in her book *DuBois: A Pictorial Biography*. Granted students have enough to read as it is, but this book is good. If you don't like autobiographies, read it for the history. If you don't like history read it for the sociology. If not sociology, then philosophy. (The fashions are interesting too!).

With pictures this book follows the 95 years of William Edward Burghardt DuBois, from birth in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, to his death in Accra, Ghana, August 27, 1963. There are photos

of DuBois at Fisk University, Harvard and the University of Berlin (all in the late 1800s). The book shows him teaching at Wilberforce University and working at Atlanta University (for 13 years). DuBois influence on the N.A.A.C.P. is noted in pictures with such people as Carter G. Woodson, C.G. Morgan and L.M. Hershaw. His association with James Weldon Johnson, his founding of *Crisis*, a monthly magazine, and his work towards Pan-Africanism is also depicted.

DuBois debated with Booker T. Washington, kissed Mary McLeod Bethune and dined with Mao-Tse-Tung. He chatted with Khrushchev, laughed with Cho En Lai and

remarried at age 83. The man lived!

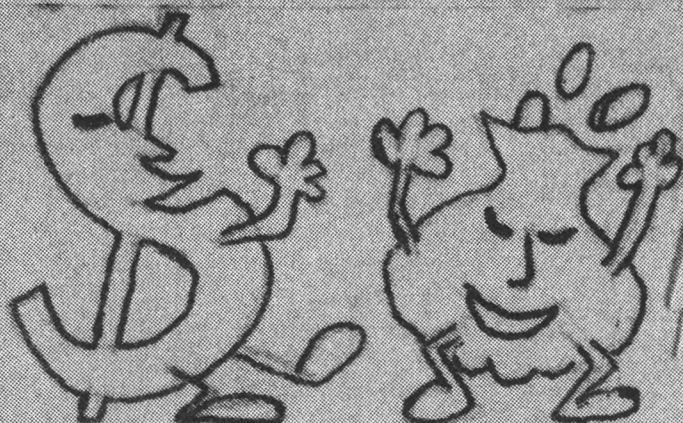
He also wrote: *Souls Of Black Folk*, *Black Reconstruction*, *Black Folk Then And Now*, *Dusk of Dawn*; and he edited "Phylon" a quarterly magazine at Atlanta University.

DuBois put his life into life. He influenced millions then and now. He was eradite, proud of his race and worked for the eradication of the spread of ignorance.

While gazing at the the photos, famous black people beam at you, social and legal changes are noted and the style of dress is striking. Through this book DuBois lives again. He was what we are trying to be, read it!

An Advertisement in the Maroon Tiger does not cost

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PAYS

Teachers Must Be More Than Passive Observers

Washington, D.C.—The time is past—if it ever existed at all—when teachers could be silent onlookers at changes in society, enduring unreasonable attacks and baseless challenges to their professionalism, stated John Ryor, president of the National Education Association.

In an address setting the theme for the organization's 17th annual Conference on Human and Civil Rights in Education at the Mayflower Hotel here. Ryor told approximately 400 delegates from all over the country:

"Not only must teachers relate their classroom instruction to daily life in meaningful ways, but their responsibility is to be more than passive observers, or 'thermometers' measuring the 'hot' and 'cold' currents swirling about them."

"And when they are targets of attack by those who are also trying to reverse many of the gains made in social programs to meet the needs of the poor and minorities, teachers must respond to these attacks."

The emphasis of the conference, "Rise of the New Right: Human and Civil Rights in Jeopardy," was heightened by major figures in education, politics and other fields. Also, scores of teacher participants described the increasing trend of neo-Right campaigns to reduce school financing through efforts similar to California's Proposition 13, undercut teacher-school board collective bargaining, undermine affirmative action efforts, continue censorship battles aimed at curriculum as well as books, and threaten teacher privacy.

In a statement closing the three-day meeting that ended Sunday (February 25) Terry Herndon, executive director of the 1.8 million member organization, warned against underestimating the ability of the New Right to successfully capitalize on discontent and dramatize single, thorny, controversial issues for which they then provide simplistic solutions.

Herndon called for "an end to debate on the issue" and for "increasing involvement by America's teachers in the American political process... Politics is a contest of values," he added, "and we cannot espouse our cause and accommodate the Right Wing."

Similar emphasis was registered by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D.-Cal.), who was the conference's major non-NEA speaker.

Dellums rejected the idea that the nation is undergoing a shift to a right-wing majority position. He asserted instead that a vocal "coalition of reactionary thinkers," combined with elements in the nation's corporate structure, are exploiting classes and race fears to "lock in" inequalities that still persist.

In addition, Dellums—a member of the House armed services committee—emphasized that a growing military budget, which he

asserted was unnecessary, was eating away at the nation's social gains.

As did other conference speakers, he called for a broad coalition of forces, cutting across political, racial, urban and rural, and economic interests, to fight the increasingly active New Right.

"We have an obligation to challenge it. If we do anything less, then some day the price tag will be so high that we cannot do it," he said.

Walton Named Teacher of Month

by Duane Cooper

This month, the *Maroon Tiger* honors Dr. Harriett J. Walton, a professor in the Department of Mathematics, as its "Teacher of the Month." On March 17 of this year, Dr. Walton received her doctorate in mathematics education from Georgia State University.

Born and raised in rural southeast Georgia, Dr. Walton came north to Atlanta and Clark College to receive her B.A. degree. She has since procured M.S. degrees from Howard University and Syracuse University. In 1958, she began her work at Morehouse after teaching for two years at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

In 1975, Dr. Walton temporarily went on leave from Morehouse to begin to work on her Ph.D. She recently completed her dissertation, entitled "A Study on the Design and Implementation of an Evaluation Model for a College Remedial Mathematics Program," which, she says, "concerns the whole problem of remediation in mathematics." She has discussed her research recently at symposiums in Orlando and Detroit.

Dr. Walton has concentrated



Dr. Harriet J. Walton

her teaching efforts on the area of remedial mathematics, though she also has taught more advanced courses in previous years. Two hundred students from each of the last two freshman classes had to begin work in the remedial program. While she emphasizes that

Month

there are very many reasons for so many students entering college deficient in math, Dr. Walton states two reasons as being poor preparation by many high schools and a dislike for mathematics in most students. She sadly notes that because of the poor attitude many students take toward the Basic Math course, they leave with no marked improvement in their mathematics ability.

Though she has attained her Ph.D., Dr. Walton's work in the area of remediation in mathematics is far from complete. "My goal," she says, "is (to continue) to study and work at the problem of deficiencies in math with the idea that eventually...at Morehouse College we will have a good remedial program." She hopes in the future to work in conjunction with the Atlanta Public Schools to attack the problem at the elementary school level.

Dr. Walton, who enjoys singing, sewing, and cooking, is a mother of four children: Renee, a sophomore at Spelman College, Anthony, a high school senior, Jennifer, a tenth-grader, and Cyrus, a sixth-grader.

Harrison Named Recipient of Watson Fellowship Award

Lynn P. Harrison, III, a senior French/Sociology major at Morehouse, has recently been named the recipient of a prestigious Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. The Fellowship carries an award of \$8,000.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program is a national competition which supports independent study and travel abroad for recent college graduates. Fellows are selected for their commitment to a particular field of interest and for their potential for leadership. The foundation hopes to provide Fellows an opportunity for a focused

and disciplined postgraduate year of their own devising—a break in which they may explore with thoroughness a particular and demonstrated interest, test their aspirations and abilities, view their lives and American society in greater perspective, and develop a more informed sense of international concern.

The Watson Fellowship program is administered in cooperation with forty-eight private colleges and universities. All graduating seniors at these institutions were eligible to compete for

nomination. The Fellowships are awarded annually by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, a charitable trust established in 1961 by the late Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, in memory of her husband, the founder of International Business Machines Corporation.

Lynn Harrison is a member of the French Honor Society, the Sociology Club, and has been a Merrill Scholar at Morehouse.

Mr. Harrison is the son of Mrs. Eula L. Harrison, 227 Ardmore Avenue, Ardmore, Pennsylvania 19003.

Leonard Addresses Morehouse

by Duane Cooper

Dr. Walter J. Leonard, President of Fisk University, was the keynote speaker at the Honors Day Program recognizing honor students from first semester 1978-79.

Dr. Leonard left Harvard University, where he served as Special Assistant to the President and as Assistant Dean and Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid at the School of Law, the opening at financially-plagued Fisk in 1976.

He had previously served as Assistant Dean and Lecturer in Law at Howard University, the school at which he received his Juris Doctor degree in 1968. Before that, he had studied at Savannah State College, Morehouse College, and Atlanta University.

Dr. Leonard reflected on his years at what he termed the "Big H," Howard University, and the

"Little H," Harvard University, and discussed why he left financial security at Harvard for insecurity at a struggling Black college, Fisk. He also stated his vehement opposition to the use of drugs by college students, remarking on his recent sadness at having returned from a successful fund-raising tour, only to find that a freshman girl, age 18, had died from an overdose of drugs.

Among those students honored at the assembly were Oladisun Holloway, an Economics major, who received the Hugh M. Gloster Award for being the top-ranking senior. Also recognized were William L. Bell, Estrada J. Bernard, Oladisun Holloway, and James W. Mack, Jr., for being member of Phi Beta Kappa. Kemal Oz, a sophomore, received the first annual Mathematics Award from Dr. Henry Gore, chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

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Herbie Hancock

Hancock Still Into Jazz

By Keith Harriston

Award-winning jazz keyboardist Herbie Hancock said recently that his latest release, "Feets Don't Fail Me Now," is not an indication that he has left jazz.

Hancock, speaking to a group of music students at Morehouse College, said that "Feets," more disco than jazz music, is only an experiment and not a permanent move.

"I'm not going to let my choice of concentration (jazz) limit me," Hancock said. "If I do something else, it doesn't mean I've left jazz. Besides, I like to see people dance.

"I'm always experimenting with my music," he continued, "my biggest selling album, 'Head Hunters'

(close to one million copies sold), was an experiment."

Proof that Hancock has not abandoned the jazz circle is the presence on the market of "In Concert," a record of joint Herbie Hancock/Chic Corea acoustic jazz piano from last year's tour.

"I enjoyed every moment of that tour," he said of the critically acclaimed duet, "we're going to do it again in July, but this time it'll be in Europe."

"Jazz encompasses so much music that it's not hard to move over into other types," he pointed out. "Some jazz musicians, Herbie Mann, Michael Walden and Lonnie Liston Smith to name a few, are

doing disco tunes on their albums now."

Before ending his talk, Hancock treated the crowd to a 15-minute solo jazz concert, and gave them his assurance that "no matter what area of music I'm in, I'll produce nothing but good music."

The Herbie Hancock lecture was the first in a series of lectures to be given at Morehouse College by CBS Record's jazz artists who are performing in Atlanta.

Hancock, who began his career in Chicago with Donald Byrd, explained to the audience why it is relatively easy for jazz musicians to record other types of music.

The Black Man: Equal or Different

They Are Like That! by Warren M. Banner is a collection of stories revealing the black-white relationship in the United States and abroad published by Dorrance & Company.

Dr. Banner searched two dozen foreign countries and approximately fifty urban centers in the United States to find the answer to the question why the black man, although finally accepted as equal, still is considered different.

The inferences drawn about relationships, black-white, at home (U.S.A.) and abroad are deductions from first-hand experiences over the period of three decades. The stories are told to illustrate aspects of behavior as people communicate with each other in our multi-racial society.

The instances of discrimination suffered by blacks serve as a reminder that there is still a long way to go before prejudice is eradicated.

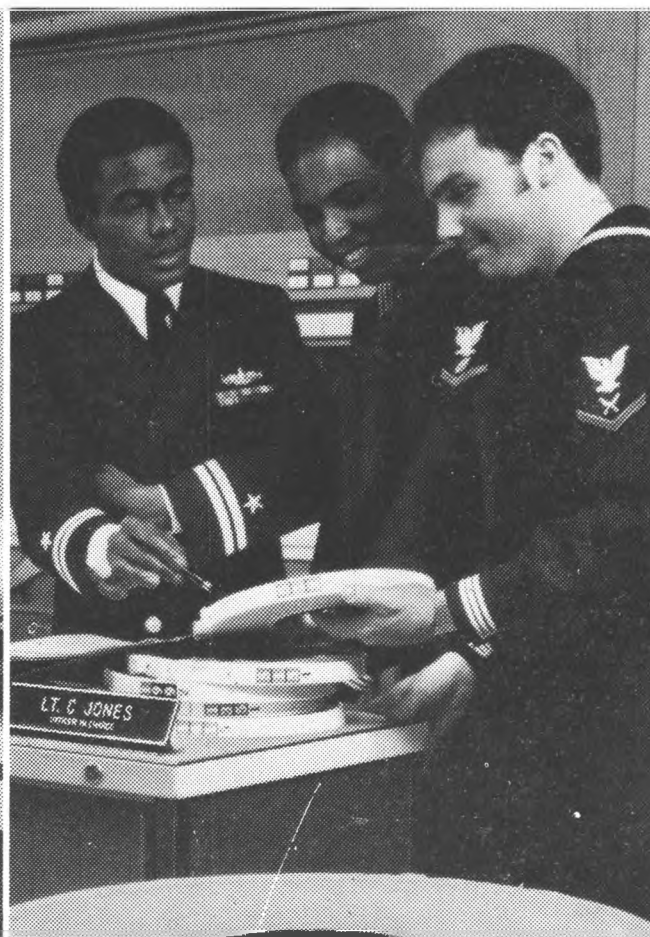
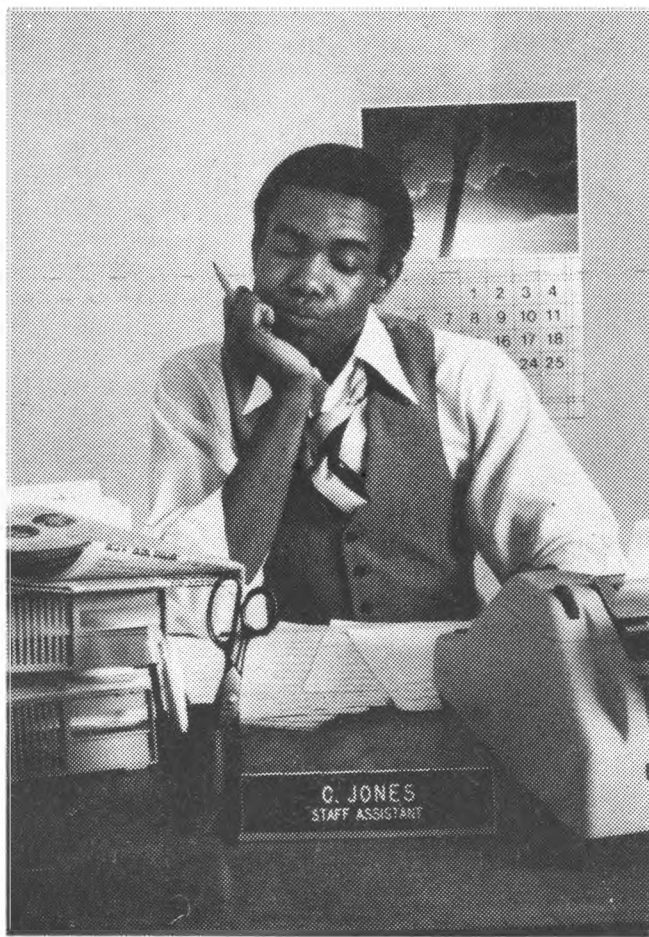
His stories are sobering, to say the least. All Americans will look more closely at themselves after they read this book, and perhaps think before they proclaim the ideals which our democracy propagates to and for the world.

Banner received his B.A. and M.A. from Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Pittsburgh. He was director of research for the National Urban League for three decades. After leaving the League, he served as director of the Model Cities Program in Waterbury, Connecticut, for almost five years.

He has written over 50 community studies and agency evaluations. *They Are Like That!* is his second book, his first being "If We Thot They Ot to Have it...": Research to Answer What Blacks Ought to Have.

"The silliest of all people are those who do foolish things to show off." Vauvenargues

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NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Religion

Yet It Lives

Old Testament

Find-a-Word

Generation follows generation—yet it lives.
 Nations rise and fall—yet it lives.
 Kings, dictators, presidents come and go—yet it lives.
 Hated, despised, cursed—yet it lives.
 Doubted, suspected, criticized—yet it lives.
 Condemned by atheists—yet it lives.
 Scoffed at by scorners—yet it lives.
 Exaggerated by fanatics—yet it lives.
 Misconstrued and misstated—yet it lives.
 Ranted and raved about—yet it lives.
 Its inspiration denied—yet it lives.

Yet it lives—as a lamp to our feet.
 Yet it lives—as a light to our path.
 Yet it lives—as the gate to heaven.
 Yet it lives—as a standard for childhood.
 Yet it lives—as a guide for youth.
 Yet it lives—as an inspiration for the matured.
 Yet it lives—as a comfort for the aged.
 Yet it lives—as food for the hungry.
 Yet it lives—as water for the thirsty.
 Yet it lives—as rest for the weary.
 Yet it lives—as light for the heathen.
 Yet it lives—as salvation for the sinner.
 Yet it lives—as grace for the Christian.

To know it is to love it.
 To love it is to accept it.
 To accept it means life eternal.

Author Unknown, from
 Gideom Magazine

A S K L M S Y P Z A K J Q X W D E I T V Z
 L K A D L D N M J M S O O C N A N J M K E
 C H R O N I C L E S D N A E Q N E O A H C
 J R M V R S R K N U A A R S L I H B L A H
 K I N G S I T Y M K V H Z K I E E R A B A
 S G G I S N O I T A T N E M A L M A C A R
 P Y Z E Q U N R S L E O Q J S N I K H K I
 Q W N F Z F V A Y R R R V L X Z A Z I K A
 N E A T S E B T H X M L E H R Q H L V U H
 G U D O F H K Q G U P U R N M B P T D K X
 D F M E X P I I M F M P H R E H T S E J D
 I A S B B T W S E A O X R C N H Y W U E L
 L E V I T I C U S C P O O C A T J T R O
 X I M K S W M Y O Q F S D Q D G S U E E V
 M S U A C C S K N V W N M S U G H X R M H
 K A S L U K M O G Z L K E I H A U Y O I A
 A I Q E O H D J H W D G G O A I C R N A I
 Z A K W T O S Y S Y D X A Z C S E J O H D
 T H O S E A C O O U N A G I I I P B M S A
 B R E X O D U S J T S R E B M U N B Y Y B
 Z E P H A N I A H P R O V E R B S L C O O
 J T P E C C L E S I A S T E S R Y Z K V T

I Cry A Little

When you are sad,
 I cry a little inside.

When you get hurt
 I cry a little inside.

When you are lonely
 I cry a little inside.

When you are sick
 I cry a little inside.

When you are not there in my dreams
 I cry a little inside.

When you are cold and I am not there to warm you
 I cry a little inside.

When you have to leave me
 I cry a little inside.

When I think we may never see each other again
 I cry a lot outside.

by Kyle Joseph Mattisin

Genesis	Ezra	Ezekiel
Exodus	Nehemiah	Daniel
Leviticus	Esther	Hosea
Numbers	Job	Joel
Deuteronomy	Psalms	Amos
Joshua	Proverbs	Obadiah
Judges	Ecclesiastes	Jonah
Ruth	Song of Solomon	Micah
Samuel	Isaiah	Nahum
Kings	Jeremiah	Habakkuk
Chronicles	Lamentations	Zephaniah
Haggai	Zechariah	Malachi

WILL YOU BE ABLE TO ANSWER WHEN THE MASTER CALLS

Will you be able to answer when the master calls
 Will you be able to tell him that you gave him your all
 Will he see the works that you have performed
 The things through Christ you have done
 Do you know the master's voice
 Did he call you from that which is lost
 Can you claim his full salvation
 Did you experience his holy operation
 Did you hear the master's call
 Did you answer once and for all?

The Gospel

According To You

"You are our epistle, written in our hearts, known and read of all men."

The Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John,
 Are read by more than a few,
 But the one that is most read and commented on
 Is the gospel according to you.

You are writing a gospel, a chapter each day
 By things that you do and words that you say,
 Men read what you write, whether faithless or true.
 Say, what is the gospel according to you?

Do men read His truth and His love in your life,
 Or has yours been too full of malice and strife?
 Does your life speak of evil, or does it ring true?

Say, what is the gospel according to you?
 Author Unknown

In God You Trust

IN GOD WE TRUST—A rustic phrase
 Was coined in our colonial days.
 But now it has become passe;
 Just empty words to nobly say.
 The founding fathers had a plan;
 Freedom, respect for every man;
 And under God, a right to stand
 As builders of a growing land.

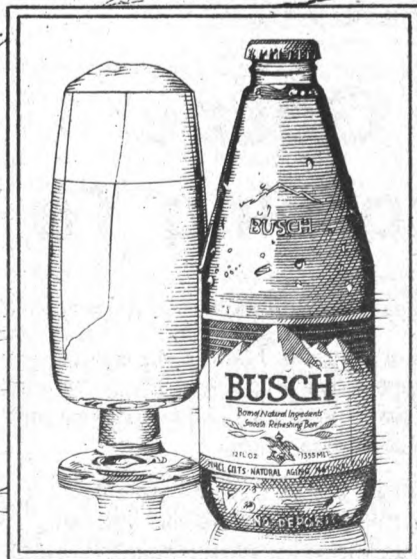
Too soon we grew to be too great.
 Our trust in God did soon abate.
 Too quick to greed, to lust and hate;
 Too slow to love, appreciate.

Babylon made the same mistake.
 She chose the road of sin to take.
 And if the same mistake we make,
 We too will ultimately break.

The Romans and Egyptians too
 Did lust and greed and war pursue.
 Their epitaphs are nothing new:
 An object lesson we might view.

Our God is Great and Good and Just.
 'Twas He who raised us from the dust.
 Return to Him! Return we must!
 And really say, "IN GOD WE TRUST."

—James E. Donelson



Head for the mountains.