

The Maroon Tiger



"The Voice Of Freedom"

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Morehouse College

April 24, 1981

Mayor's Race

Morehouse To Host Debate Among Candidates

The Morehouse College student-produced newspaper, **The Maroon Tiger**, and the Martin Luther King Chapel Assistants are sponsoring "The Great Debate for City Hall" between the candidates seeking the office of mayor in the city of Atlanta. The debate is scheduled for Friday, April 24, 1981, at 7:00 p.m., in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel on the Morehouse campus. **The public is cordially invited and urged to attend.**

Atlanta's mayoral race has recently been kicked-off, and all of the candidates seeking the city's highest office have been invited to explain their political platforms and debate the issues.

The announced mayoral candidates are: Fulton County Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves, Educator Mildred Glover, State Representative Sidney Marcus, Business J.K. Ramey, Business John Thompson, Atlanta Attorney Warren Shulman, and former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

According to **Maroon Tiger** editor Karl Robinson. **The**

Great Debate for City Hall will allow the candidates to inform the greater Atlanta community about their plans for providing the city with new leadership."

The debate will be moderated by a number of print and electronic media members, as well as student

questioners. Among the moderators who have agreed to participate are Mr. C.A. Scott, **The Atlanta Daily World**, Mr. J. Lowell Ware, **The Atlanta Voice**, Mr. Dennis O'Hayre, WGST Radio, Mr. Maynard Eaton, WXIA Television, and Mr. Walt Elder, WSB Television.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel site was selected because of its large intimate seating capacity of 2501 which will permit many Atlantans to view this historical debate. In addition, the legacy of Dr. King's concern for responsible action resulting from

informed awareness adds greater significance to the occasion. Plans are being made to broadcast the event on WCLK, radio station of Clark College student co-ordinates are Samuel Bacote, Alan Bolden, and Karl Robinson.

Budget Waste In Morehouse Cafeteria

by Steve Mallard

Students at Morehouse may be paying too much for their meals by paying for services unrelated to their food, according to Mike Holmes, president of the Student Government Association.

"The cafeteria management system uses \$8,000.00 per week to feed the students. Each student on the meal plan spends \$15.97 per week for their 3 meals a day. About 900 students are on the meal plan," replied Mr. Holmes.

"Of that 900 students, about 312 eat breakfast, about 475 eat lunch, and about 585 eat dinner," said Mr. Holmes.

According to Mr. Holmes

the largest number of students that have eaten a meal this year in the cafeteria is 602. (The estimation of students listed were confirmed by Mr. Edward Williams, cafeteria manager.) "900 multiplied by \$15.97 comes to a total of \$14,373. \$8,000.00 subtracted from

\$14,373 leaves a total of \$6,373. The question here is, where is the \$6,373 difference going".

According to Mr. Wiley Perdue, Business Manager of Morehouse, it helps to pay the employees that are concerned with the cafeteria. "That extra money goes

toward the element of cost. The elements of cost are food, labor, and overhead," replied Mr. Perdue.

But, according to Mr. Edward Williams, the employees are paid by campus chefs, a company that supplies Morehouse's

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Howard Thurman Dead At 81

by Karl Robinson
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Howard Thurman died April 10, 1981 in San Francisco, California after a long illness. Dr. Thurman was 81 years old.

Howard Thurman, Clergyman, philosopher, theologian, was born in Daytona Beach, Florida. *Ebony Magazine* described Dr. Thurman as a twentieth century holy man because of the large numbers of people finding their way to his doorsteps at the Howard Thurman Educational Trust in California and centers around the world.

The Morehouse College Alumni graduated from the Florida Baptist Academy and then went to Morehouse where he graduated in the class of 1923 with a major in economics.

He received his M.D. degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School in 1926. He was the recipient of

more than 25 honorary degrees. He has traveled and lectured abroad where he has commanded the ears of kings and presidents as well as small

children outside tents in India. He studied under the great mystic Rufus Jones.

He was professor of

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Bulletin Briefs

For all Morehouse students interested in working for the college newspaper, there will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 28th at 6:00 p.m. in the Maroon Tiger staff office.

Photographers, reporters, sport writers, creative writers, and cartoonist are all needed for next years staff. Questionnaires will be given to prospective staffers and handed in to the Tiger editors. Prior newspaper experience is recommended to those interested but not entirely necessary. We are looking for serious workers. The Maroon Tiger staff offices are located in the SGA building next to Robert Hall. Be There.

The annual Ms. Maroon and White Pageant will be held next Wednesday the 29th at 8:00 p.m. in the Martin Luther King chapel. This year's pageant, previewing seven Spelman contestants, will be directed by Morehouse student Courtney Counts. Mr. Lamar Alford, and Scott Sillers will be assisting the director.

NEWS

Morehouse Political Science Chairman Receives NAFEO Research Award

Dr. Robert H. Brisbane, Avalon Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Morehouse College, was the recipient of the NAFEO Research Achievement Award for Excellence in Published Research at an awards program held at the Washington Hilton, Washington, D.C., on Saturday, March 21, 1981.

Dr. Brisbane was presented the award because he has published over ten articles and monographs on Negro civil and political rights in the United States.

The National Association for Equal Opportunity in High Education (NAFEO) is an organization whose membership is drawn from black private and state institutions of higher education. It is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Brisbane has written two books, **The Black Vanguard, Origins of the Negro Social Revolution** and **Black Activism in the United States**. A third book entitled **Biography of James Weldon Johnson** is currently in preparation.

Dr. Brisbane received his

B.S. degree from St. John's University and his Ph.D. degree in Political Science from Harvard University. He

has been Professor of Political Science at Morehouse since 1948. He was appointed Chairman of the department

in 1965, and was appointed to the Avalon Chair in Political Science at Morehouse in 1975.

Craig Marberry Studies In Scotland

Craig M. Marberry, a senior English major at Morehouse College, is back at Morehouse after spending his junior year studying at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland through the Merrill Scholarship. Funded since

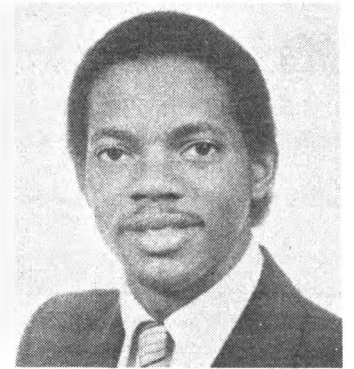
1955 by Charles Merrill of the Merrill-Lynch brokerage firm, the scholarship enables outstanding Morehouse students to spend a year enrolled in the European university of their choice.

Founded in 1495 on the east coast of Scotland, the University of Aberdeen, where Marberry was enrolled in courses in his major, is one of the four ancient Scottish universities. "The university is in a region characterized by high, ragged cliffs on the coast, salmon-filled streams, rich agriculture spread on rolling hills, numerous ancient castles and a sprinkling of whisky distilleries," said Marberry.

The only Black American in a university of over 6,000 students, Marberry was active in campus activities. He served as a student representative on both the English Department Student-Professor Council and the Arts and Sciences Council. He was also a member of the Overseas Students' Association and the Cinema Society.

Commenting on the differences between the British and the American educational systems, Marberry said, "while the British system is certainly different from the American system, it is not necessarily more difficult. Achieving a good education anywhere depends on the sincerity of the work put into it."

Responding to questions on the racial climate in Great Britain, Marberry said, "Black and brown residents — immigrants from past and present British possessions — are abundant in Britain and some of its white citizens feel threatened, if not victimized, by their presence. As a result, racist organizations like the



Craig M. Marberry

National Front, which encourage efforts to commence the deportation of those of African and Asian descent in order to secure economic and social stability, have gained the support of a significant portion of the public."

Conveying his disappointment in many of the British students' negative attitudes toward Black students, Marberry said, "I perceive this as a deficiency in compassion, in humane ideals. As students, after all, we are the architects of the world's future — a future that should be void of narrow-mindedness."

Marberry was able to travel in France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, and West Germany as well as in host country, Great Britain. He contends that if one looks beyond the tourist attractions — "the sugar coating and blinding tinsel," is how he words it — then one gets a fuller picture of Europe.

"Amsterdam has its towering windmills and it is Europe's home of the diamond, but it has its frequent housing riots as well. Madrid reflects the splendor and pageantry of the Spanish heritage, but it is oftentimes the target of nationalistic terrorism. Rome boasts of its glorious past and proudly showcases its impressive ruins, but poverty can be witnessed on every corner," said Marberry.

"Regardless of the spectacular pictures these places might paint in our minds," added Marberry,

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Clarke's Panther Newspaper Wins States Awards

ATLANTA, GA., March 27, 1981 — **The Clark College Panther Newspaper** won four awards, including first place for most improved newspaper, in statewide competition at the Annual Georgia Press Association Press Institute in Athens, Georgia.

The Panther, entering its third year with the Georgia College Press Association (GCPA), received third place in general excellence, the highest honor given to college's by the organization. Second place awards were given to **The Panther** in the

category of Best Campus Community Service for features and for layout and design.

The Panther competes in Division B of GCPA newspapers, which is composed of four-year colleges in Georgia with enrollments less than 7,000. **The George-Anne Newspaper** of Georgia Southern College in Statesboro was awarded top state honors in general excellence. Fort Valley State College and Paine College also won awards from GCPA. Their 1980

Judging for the GCPA's Better Newspaper Awards were done by professional journalists from Georgia newspapers. Their 1980 editions of the member college's newspapers were judged for the contest.

"We are very pleased with the awards we received this year," said Veverly Byrd, editor of **The Panther**. "Most of the papers receiving top honors are state-funded schools and have more to work with than **The Panther** staff. We worked very hard to get where we are today, and plan to continue competing until we win first place in general excellence."

Under the direction of Denise R. Johnson, Clark's public information officer, **The Panther** has won a total of 12 awards from the GCPA in the last two years. Clark students received awards in individual competition and for service to the GCPA.

Mass Communications majors Sherry Jones and Shawn McGruder were also elected GCPA secretary and board of directors member, respectively. Ms. Jones, an advanced junior and Ms. McGruder, a freshman, will serve as GCPA officers until February, 1982. Both Clark College students are members of the editorial board of **The Panther**.

feed the students. He said that it was confidential. Mr. Williams failed to name the person or people who told him to keep the cost of the food confidential.

Although Mr. Williams is spending more than \$8,000.00 per week on the food, no one is giving candid answers to where the extra meal money is going.

Michael Holmes said that he is going to start a drive and get as many students on the meal plan as possible to eat all three meals a day.

"This way, no money will be left over to play around with," said Mr. Holmes.

Budget Waste

Continued from page 1

Cafeteria with managers.

Mr. Perdue said that Mr. Williams didn't know what was going on with the cost of the cafeteria.

However, Mr. Edward Williams said that he has spent from \$10,000 to \$11,000 on food per week since he's been working here.

"We can't spend \$8,000 on food per week and expect to feed all of the students," said Mr. Williams. "The price of food is just too high!"

Mr. Williams also said that Mike Holmes wasn't supposed to tell anyone about the money used to

Phi Beta Sigma Named 'Fraternity Of The Year'

by Roderick Weatherly
and Karl Robinson

The Sigma fraternity has been selected as the Fraternity of the Year by the Maroon Tiger staff. On a recent afternoon, Sigmas Steve Edwards, Watson Clark, Paul Mays and Keith Davenport sat down to talk with reporters from the newspaper staff. This is an abbreviated version of that long Sunday afternoon discussion.

What does the president of Liberia, Stokely Carmichael, James Weldon Johnson, Maurice White and Huey Newton have in common? They are Sigmas.

When you talk about the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, you are talking about statemen, builders (Herman Russell), philosophers, and entertainers. "As a fraternity, we don't publish everything we do," said Steve Edwards, senior Physical Education major. As a matter of fact, Mr. Edwards is working towards a degree in physical therapy. "Sigmas are versatile," he continued, "I'm a Black man first, a Sigma second, and a Morehouse Man, third. You must be aware of the different things that you are. A person can accomplish so many things."

The Sigma fraternity began on the campus of Howard University on January 9, 1914. The purpose was to promote brotherhood, scholarship and service to the community. "We feel that the community is at large the most important," said one Sigma. "We as a Black Greek organization will do better to help our Black people on the outside of the college community. We are at Morehouse to get the academic education."

The Sigmas feel that they are not here at Morehouse to be only concerned about the cafeteria problem — which they consider to be a good issue. They believe in educating themselves first and foremost and then procede to the community to reach those who are unable to realize a collegiate education. "Fraternities provide excitement, happiness and it stimulates the environment," said Edwards. Paul Mays, an English major from Maryland, noted that it is a positive sight to have fraternity houses on the campus for the advancement of college life. "Underclassmen see groups of men who have a goal trying to get somewhere," the sophomore noted. The relationships of the many fraternities are cordial, at best however. Edwards pointed out that "the Alpha's are a prime example of good friendship, but if you say something derogatory toward them, it resolves to a personal involvement which is childish." Mays and Edwards pointed out that in their fraternity, once a brother pledges and goes over, they maintain their friendships with their non-fraternity peers and yet are still proud to be Sigmas. "A fraternity man," said Edwards, "is supposed to be like a military man, once a veteran, always a veteran. . . there is mystery in the Sigma fraternity. We are not about attacking. We are not going to say to another fraternity 'You aren't shit! A real fraternity will laugh — take it in stride. We may be few in number but we are on the top. Many fraternities try to claim everybody. If Ronald Reagan was black, they'd try to claim him too. A fraternity man represents class, dignity and style."

Poetry

Mama

We were once one.
She works when others
won't. She helps when
others can't. She is
comfort. She is security.
She is misunderstood. She
is taken for granted.
She loves like no other.
She is the key to life. She is
Love.

James Towns

Graduation

Graduation is a time
of happiness. A person
feels a sense of proudness.
But with this pride,
emerges sadness. A
feeling of fright that your
long friendships might
disolve. Along with this
sadness, beautiful memories
of the past surface.

James Towns

NCAA Volunteer For Youth Chapter Founded By Morehouse Students

The Morehouse-NCAA Volunteers For Youth is a unique community program in which college athletes and non-athletes volunteer their time and services as companions to neighboring junior high aged youths who are experiencing difficulties in growing up.

Athletes and youths are matched on a one-to-one basis according to common interest. Each pair develops their relationship by spending a few hours each week doing such activities as attending sporting events, seeing movies or just plain

talking.

The primary goal of the VFY is to help meet the personal needs (i.e., lack of positive role models and low self-esteem) of individual youths from various backgrounds by providing them with an opportunity to get to know a college athlete as a special friend. While at the same time athletes enjoy the experience of working with youngsters who want and need their friendship.

The Morehouse chapter of VFY is one of over forty such chapters at colleges and universities around the

country. It is near the conclusion of a successful year which began in mid-September. Although this has been the program's first year at Morehouse, the program owes its success to the dedication of volunteers Greg Rooks, Trent Frank, Atony Hubbard, Mark Lewis, Colin Jackson, Jeffrey Wright, and John Eaves who were under the guidance and leadership of student directors Karl Bell, Michael Freeman, Richard Romeo, Raynard Jackson, and John Eaves.

Neas Appointed Exec. Director Of LCCR

WASHINGTON, D.C. March 31 — The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR) today named Ralph Graham Neas as Executive Director of the 31 year old coalition. Mr. Neas was Chief

Legislative Counsel to former Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and most recently served in the same position with Senator David Durenberger of Minnesota.

In making the announcement, Clarence Mitchell, LCCR Chairman, indicated that Mr. Neas, a senior Senate staff leader on civil rights issues, has had a long history of working with the Leadership Conference. Mr. Mitchell praised Mr. Neas for his strong commitment to equal rights, equal justice and equal opportunity as demonstrated by his successful efforts on behalf of the extension of the Voting Rights Act and the extension of the Equal Rights Amendment and passage of the D.C. Voting Rights Amendment and many other major civil rights measures.

In addition to civil rights, Mr. Neas' responsibilities include labor, ethics, campaign reform, transportation, criminal law and tax legislation.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Neas said, "I am honored to have this opportunity to serve as the Executive Director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. During my eight years with Senators Brooke and Durenberger, I was fortunate to have worked closely with many of the people who represent the organizations comprising the leadership conference. And I now look forward to strengthening these relationships as we try to resolve the new and complex civil rights challenges of the 1980's."

Marberry

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"these are still foreign cities with all too familiar problems — real problems, global problems, seemingly unresolvable problems. And most of them will remain unresolved until humankind learns to walk with God."

Marberry is listed in the 1980 and 1981 editions of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He was a Phonathon Volunteer for the first Morehouse College Annual Giving Campaign that secured three times its initial goal in parent pledges. Marberry has also done volunteer recruiting through Morehouse's admissions office, he has served as a volunteer monitor with Morehouse's assembly and orientation programs, and he was a student assistant for the College Language Association Journal (CLA Journal) when it was under the editorship of Dr. E.A. Jones. He has, in addition, designed a club and organization charter form for Morehouse's Dean of students office and a cover for Morehouse's dormitory counselor's manual.

Marberry is a native of Chicago, Illinois and a graduate of West Side High School in Gary, Indiana.

Thurman

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Systematic Theology and Dean of the Chapel at Howard University from 1932 to 1944. He was Dean of Marsh Chapel in Boston from 1953 to 1964. He also taught at Morehouse College and Spelman College. He was the author of more than 19

published books and was a contributor to the Interpreters Bible, Volume 7.

Dr. Thurman is survived by his wife and two daughters. The men of Thurman Hall at Morehouse College has laid a reef in front of the dormitory in memory of Mr. Thurman.

**Perform a
death-defying act.**

**Have your
blood pressure checked.**

May is High Blood Pressure Month
American Heart Association



OPINIONS, EDITORIALS

The Right To Vote

by Lucius Q. Mitchell

Black people are in the most precarious period since reconstruction. Our gains that people fought and died for are being taken away one by one. "Fair housing" is little more than off the drawing board, equal education in the public schools is little more than a dream, and my other rights worked so hard to gain are that is know more than a dried up oasis of despair.

There is one right we must not let die and that is the right to vote. The Civil Rights Bill of 1965 will come up for extension in the next session of Congress and the Senate. Opposition from Senators such as Strom Thurmon (R) South Carolina has already been pledged.

Thurmon has said without a doubt he will fight this extension as much as he can. We as a people must make our voices heard. We cannot just sit back and let this significant piece of legislation die.

If we are not careful the next attack might be against our right to live.

El Salvador

by Wendell Williams

If there is one thing to be learned from the tragedy of Vietnam, it is that there is no such thing as "limited" involvement. By all accounts, however, it appears that the Reagan Administration has yet to learn this valuable lesson. What's more, its failure to learn this lesson may get this country into another Vietnam-type situation.

On the heels of a French defeat in 1954 and the subsequent splitting of Vietnam into North and South, the Eisenhower administration began supplying economic aid to Bao Dai's anticommunist regime in South Vietnam and a "handful" of military advisers. With the subsequent downfall of Dai and the rise of President Ngo Dinh Diem came an increase in American aid and "advice." Diem's inability to create a stable government and his refusal to permit Vietnam-wide elections gave rise to rebel forces, called Vietcong. By 1963 America's "handful" of military advisers had swelled to 16,000. Again, there is no such thing as "limited" involvement.

Brushing aside all rhetoric to the contrary, Vietnam was more a civil war than a confrontation between communism and democracy, moreover, the exact same situation exists in El Salvador today. El Salvador is less a showdown between communism and democracy — or more precisely — the Soviet Union vs. the United States, and more of a civil war. The United States had no business in Vietnam's civil war, likewise, we have no business in El Salvador's civil war.

Says President Reagan: "I do not believe it is a valid parallel." Yet when one looks at El Salvador and its current internal upheaval, one cannot help but be reminded of Vietnam. Contrary to the President's stand, El Salvador and Vietnam are quite comparable — if for no other reason than Vietnam went through a civil war and El Salvador is currently going through one.

El Salvador is currently being governed by a four-man, civilian-military junta headed by Jose Napoleon Duarte, who currently has his hands filled with a marxist-led revolt. The El Salvadorian Army numbers 18,000 strong vs. an estimated 10,000 full and part-time rebel fighters. With the government on one side and the rebels on the other, the citizens of El Salvador have been caught in the middle of this power struggle. Says one fretful worker: "We feel like orphans who are slapped by everyone."

During the past fourteen months, all told, 12,000 persons have been killed in this bloody civil war with both sides accusing the other of committing atrocities against the El Salvadorian populus. At present, there are fifty-four military advisers in El Salvador assisting the El Salvadorian Army. However, as the civil war escalates, one can only assume that American involvement will also escalate. Warns an American military official in El Salvador: "Washington should not send too many military advisers here. Otherwise, this will be seen as

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Black Community Nonreactive

by Keith LeRue

In Atlanta, the black communities most precious resource is being subjected to the most atrocious attack yet to be perpetuated against black people. At least twenty four black youths have been found murdered. Black children cannot play in their own neighborhood without the fear of being found dead the next day or month in the river or in the woods.

Throughout this tragedy Black people have remained strangely passive. For the most part we go through our daily routines as if nothing had happened. We listen to the news and city officials, who are no more than committees for managing the common affairs of the bourgeois, tell us lies that the murders are not racially motivated and tell us to be calm while our children are being murdered.

In the sixties blacks rioted for better jobs and housing, but in 1981, when our children are being killed, all we can do is have special services, prayers and collect money for organizations that treat the symptoms to our problems instead of attacking

the root of the problem. Blacks must realize that we were brought to America for our labor and now that it is no longer needed, we are no longer needed. Thus, when a capitalist society has surplus goods or in our case surplus labor, it disposes of it. All across the U.S. violent acts are perpetuated against blacks and made to look like separate incidents, only to prevent us from rising up as a group. The situation is true in Atlanta also. Because blacks are the most explosive element in America, one incident may be enough for blacks to decide that we don't

want any more reforms, we want an armed revolution.

We need to take a serious look at ourselves because something is wrong with black people when our children are being killed daily and our lives go undisturbed. Something is wrong with black people when we become agents of the enemy attempting to passify ourselves while genocide is being practiced on us. The bottom line is that we must start to take some initiative in seeking justice when violent acts are perpetrated against us, instead of waiting for the enemy to give us justice.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Atlanta University Center Digest has improved a great deal during my stay at Spelman College. The Digest has touched on issues that are pertinent to students, such as the Reagan administration proposed budget cuts.

However I am appalled that the digest would advertise such "trash" as Cheech and Chong, Heavy Metal, Happy Birthday to Me and Stripes. The Graphics are blantly

sexual and pro-white. I am constantly beseiged with sex and beautiful blondes in other media outlets, but to see this in the Digest is a slap in the face.

Maybe a motivating factor in allowing such advertisement to appear with the Digest was monetary gain... But what ever the motivation, it is inexcusable. It is not up to me to decide what is fit for publication in the Atlanta University

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Pardon Us

Concerning the article recently published by the Maroon Tiger 4/1/81, which pertained to Morehouse Security, it has been brought to our attention that various individuals have misinterpreted the portion which concerned Jonathan Phillips. These individuals were lead to believe that during the course of the robbery Mr. Phillips had agreed to buy the marijuana which had been offered to him. We would like to take this opportunity to clear up any such notion. Mr. Phillips did not buy, nor did he consider buying any illegal substance: We extend our apologies to Mr. Phillips for any misconceptions which may have been perpetuated by the article.

The Maroon Tiger would also like to give credit to Dr. Meredith for her article, Anne Watts: Teacher of the Year. Her by-line was left off through an oversite.



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Our View

Recently, there has been a man around the Morehouse campus whom we most often see in Chivers Dining Hall. This man uses such terms as revolution, capitalism, scientific socialism, dialectics, etc. What is it that this man is saying? In addition to the aforementioned words, he also uses words such as unity and unite. We believe that it is these words which hold the essence of what he is trying to get across. You may often hear him shout Africans Unite!

BLACK UNITY. Is this an achievable state, or is it an unattainable condition? Are we as black people too far down the road of division to achieve Unity — to achieve a UNIFIED BLACK RACE? In the Maroon Tigers opinion, however, we have traveled quite some distance down that road and, that it is therefore going to take a concentrated effort on the part of all black people in order to achieve unity. On the other hand, we have those who assert that we may not be quite so far down that road. We have those who assert that it is not going to take any great effort on the part of black individuals to bring about unity, because if we continue to be destroyed mentally and physically at the rate and in the manner which we presently are, then we will soon be forced to unite.

President Abraham Lincoln was wise enough to point out that a house divided against itself cannot stand. Does this not apply to our situation? By whatever means, (preferably the one with the least bloodshed) it is obvious that Black Unity is an essential prerequisite for achieving social, political, and economic justice. Most importantly, it may very well be essential for the preservation of the race!

There is a wide range of varying circumstances in

which the black man finds himself today, and because of such variation, it could be difficult to find some type of unifying factor which might serve to bring us together.

As descendants of Africans, we are all commonly bound to the African continent. Although it may be unrealistic to expect all African descendants to pack up and travel to Africa to

make it their home, it may not be too much to expect all of us. We must carry Africa in our hearts and in our minds. Africa — the unifying factor.

We are not in agreement with everything that our campus visitor has to say, however, we feel that his basic message, is particularly relevant and extremely important. Africans Unite!

Letters

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Center, but it is my duty to let it be known that I do not appreciate such material, even if they are in keeping with the times.

If financial consideration was a motivating factor in allowing this advertisement, then I am sure that other industries would be more in keeping with a black academic setting than Cheech and Chong's nice dreams.

Phyllis D. Jones
Student

A dream deferred is nothing more than a fantasy formulated in peoples' thought processes in order to achieve the possible approaches to success. A dream deferred implies no incentive, low esteem and lack of confidence. No dream deferred can denounce the assertiveness black homosexual males possess within themselves to function above and beyond environmental oppressions.

Black homosexual males must ascertain confidence within themselves and comprehend the greatest within themselves as brilliant beings on the earth who are unique and superb in their own way.

Does the world have the right to govern the rights of black homosexual males in restricted areas of black awareness? Black

homosexual awareness is similar in content to knowing one's name, social security number and sexual preference. Therefore, black homosexuals should expand their knowledge and understanding of what it truly means to be black, gay, a minority and brilliant in all respects.

Being gay shouldn't be a stage of activities that allows individuals to fantasize for moments at a time. Being gay in America is a serious issue for blacks; therefore, they should always attempt to comprehend a better understanding of themselves.

Leonard Green
Student

Rev. Roswell Jackson Honored

The Chicago area Morehouse Alumni Club on last Saturday honored Rev. Dr. Roswell F. Jackson, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion. The Alumni Club has honored such Morehouse giants in past, among them being Dr. Brisbane of the political science department and Dr. McBay of the chemistry department.

Although Jackson jokingly said that the award is reserved for those who eventually reach "old age", we of the Maroon Tiger Staff realistically understand the value of lifting up the best among us. Dr. Jackson's down-to-earth preaching style and quiet intellect are unique personality traits which endure in this world where as Dr. Benjamin Mays says "is constantly robbing us of our dignity and respect."

Dr. Jackson's spirit is a good spirit. Keep on, keeping on Dr. Jackson!

From The Editor . . .

Howard Thurman : What Manner of Man

by Karl J. Robinson
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Howard Thurman is dead. He stood as a giant in the world of philosophy and religion. He stood as a giant in life.

There are many worlds in which people live. There is the sports world, the world of politics, there is a world of fashions, etc. Psychologist call these our "working-worlds." We move and live and talk in and about these worlds. Often people become possessed within these individual, particular worlds and they fail to see the interlateness of life. Their values are narrowly confined to their "me-only" worlds; they become paralyzed — they can not move.

Howard Thurman was a universal man. He was, as Dr. Melvin Watson once said, "a philosopher of." If religion is what a man does with his life, and philosophy is a pursuit, then one can understand why Dr. Thurman was able to feel comfortable whether he was in a Jewish synagogue, a Muslim mosque, a Christian sanctuary, or walking and talking to poor kids on the streets of India. If the word "university" comes from the word "universe", and "universe" connotes the vast experiences of mankind, its cultures, symbols, traditions, etc., then Rev. Thurman was the walking personification of an enlightened and educated man. He could speak the spiritual language of any man.

In his last book, **With Head and Heart**, Dr. Thurman emphasized that most, if not all of man's social problems transcends race. In a society such as America; a country which is very ethnocentric, this profound insight is a truism. Racism is not only limited to America but it spreads its cancerous wings around the globe.

Dr. Thurman drew a distinction between Christianity — which became a world religion in Rome in 325 a.D. — and the religion of Jesus. He noted that when Christianity became a world religion, it was vastly different from that of the prophet Jesus Christ. This is important. As a young Black man growing up in Daytona Beach, Florida, Thurman saw the shallowness of a narrow religion and the evil shadow of "Christianity."



Dr. Howard Thurman

He knew that the whites who oppressed his people were the same ones who practiced "church" on Sunday. He saw a blind faith. He never forgot.

It was perhaps in these early years that young Howard decided to follow, not the precepts of Christianity, but instead, the cross of Christ Jesus. The evil of racism had split the logic of Christianity and Dr. Thurman through the years attempted to make people see and feel the wholeness of religious thought — the physical and spiritual.

Dr. Thurman took Socrates at his word when he found out that "the unexamined life is not worth living." He got lost in himself and was able to feel the "genuine in others."

His laughter was contagious, his smile was real, his pensive mood showed us that something "deep within" stirred his conscious. He was a distinguished gentleman. Few men walk the earth of his caliber which was a direct relationship with God. As one unknown author wrote:

That man has lived well who has laughed often, and loved much. Who has gained the respect of intelligent men, and the love of children. Who has left the world better, than what it was, when he came.

El Salvador

Continued from page 4

America's war."

Former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Richard White, has been openly critical of this administration's policy with respect to El Salvador, stating that what El Salvador needs is economic not military aid. Duarte, himself, has said that economic aid is "preferable" to military aid. From the looks of it, however, this administration is clearly intent on supplying Duarte's government with both types of aid. The next few months will be telling ones.

And so while the current Reagan Administration may continue to assure us that El Salvador will not degenerate into another Vietnam, we should all be mindful of the words of a maimed Vietnam veteran: "They said Vietnam would not be a Vietnam." Thank about it!

Perform a death-defying act.

Have your blood pressure checked.

May is High Blood Pressure Month
American Heart Association

Interview With C.L. Parker

by George Patrick

Calvin L. Parker, better known in and around Morehouse as "C.L." was nominated by Christopher Hamlin as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1981, an honor that recognizes young men throughout the nation for professional achievement and community. C.L. is from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Parker, a senior and Religion major, has been a starter for the Maroon Tigers Football Team since his arrival at Morehouse in 1977. However, it was in 1978 when the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel had been completed that Mr. Parker came more into fruition with himself. The Chapel and the mandatory attendance on Tuesdays and Thursdays bored "C.L." like many students. When Morehouse finally hired another full-time Dean of the new chapel, the Chapel Assistants program started and Parker was one of the first few whose interest was heightened by the college's spiritual adjustment.

"C.L." is a big man whose laugh is spontaneous and unrehearsed. Although he has never run for any office at Morehouse, he can be considered to be a "politician's, politician." He is not a member of any fraternity though he has friends in all of them.

Interviewer: How do you feel about receiving this prestigious award?

C.L. Parker: "I'm overwhelmed about it, not too many students are able to get an award like that and be honored in that way."

Interviewer: What prompted you to come to Morehouse College?

C.L. Parker: "My first intention was to play football, I enrolled in Morehouse off of a football scholarship, but once I really thought about the idea of Morehouse being the "Black Harvard", I began to realize the level of expectation that people have of you, and the academics that Morehouse has to offer. After realizing this, my whole perspective about Morehouse changed from an athletic point of view to a more scholarly point of view."

Interviewer: How do you think you've benefitted from your stay here at Morehouse College?

C.L. Parker: "I think I've benefitted very much so for the simply fact that

Morehouse has given me the opportunity to learn about the different ways that life functions and how society functions and it taught me how to deal with people on a whole new level of understanding. Morehouse has been very beneficial to me because after I leave here I think I'll have the essential tools to deal with the "system" correctly and efficiently."

Interviewer: Do you ever regret having come to Morehouse College?

C.L. Parker: "Well, there was a time when I was uncertain about staying here at Morehouse, for the simple fact that I wasn't playing as much football as I thought I should. I was homesick; the food was terrible but I learned to adjust to all of those situations. I had thought about going back home and going to a white school where I was offered a scholarship to play football. However, in that type of environment, especially for the black student; you become a number and not a student or personality. Overall, no, I have no regret about coming here. I've loved every minute of it. If I had the chance to do it over again I would."

Interviewer: What kind of influence do you think you've had on Morehouse and its students?

C.L. Parker: "Well, my intentions were to have some impact — not any on a person's life here. Especially the students who have just come in because they have no idea about how Morehouse works. The high expectations that Morehouse has, so I try to help a student get into the Morehouse 'system' without too much strain. I hope that I've made people more aware of themselves and their surroundings. I want people to realize that Morehouse is indeed, the college of higher learning. And that there is also a part of college life that cannot be taught in the classroom. It is necessary for people to inter-relate and experience more. I hope that I've made the Morehouse student feel at ease with the situations here."

Interviewer: What prompted you to major in Religion & Psychology?

C.L. Parker: "Religion is defined as one's ultimate concern, so I would try and find out one's ultimate concern psychologically and what prompted the

individual to do what he does or what he believes he feels is ultimate in his life. In the field of psychology I could learn a person's behavior by studying what kind of 'strokes' they received as a child. To understand the person who is living now is at peace with himself; that has mnnotations to religion as well as psychology.

Interviewer: What plans do you have in the future as far as your career is concerned?

C.L. Parker: "Upon graduation I would like to go to S. Africa under a Peace Corps program and I would like to do some research in psychology and group behavior and go to a small remote tribe and do some research work on their behaviors and life styles. I would also like to go to Ethiopia or Somalia because those are the

underdeveloped countries. After that I would like to come back to the 'states' after about three years, finish up and get my Masters degree and then work on my doctorate degree."

Interviewer: How have you enjoyed playing with the Morehouse College football team for the past few years?

C.L. Parker: "My first year was kind of hectic because I was being introduced to a whole new system of organized football. My sophomore year, I had a drought and I didn't come out of it until the end of the season. But the 'glory' year was my junior year when we won the SIAC championship. There was no feeling in the world like that. Especially when we beat Morris Brown and Clark."

Interviewer: Is there anything else you would like

to add?

C.L. Parker: "Well, not really. I just want to tell the students of Morehouse that it is very essential for them to come out of Morehouse and to keep their perspective of Morehouse in place, as far as leaving, one; the social life in one category and the academic life in another category. But it is necessary to have both to have a well-rounded education. Be sure you know where your priorities are, and another thing, I hope and pray that these brothers of Morehouse begin to respect black women. To understand them for who they are not for what they have. The brothers go after one thing. All they want to do is take a woman to bed and then forget about her. I just want the brothers to realize that women need

Continued on page 8

Layout Editor Appointed To Staff

Trent Frank has recently been appointed as the layout & planning editor for the Maroon Tiger. This appointment made by Karl Robinson, Editor in Chief, has come amidst several new staff changes made during this semester.

Trent is presently a second year mass communications student here at Morehouse College. Minorng in English, Trent has had extensive experience in the areas of writing for print and proofreading newspaper materials. In addition to reviewing each week's writings and making the primary decisions as to the content of each paper, Trent will also be responsible for asimilating the views and opinions of each editor on the staff, and bringing them to bear on each issue of the paper.

Mr. Frank is a member of the Morehouse College football team and supports athletic development here at the school as much as religious and cultural development.

As a special interest, Trent participates actively in the theatrical productions of the Morehouse-Spelman players. As a member of this group Trent also has the opportunity to work on several informal publicity and promotion projects during each year.

As a leader, Trent is now wrestling with the job of chartering a new group on campus specializing in the

mass communications field. The club does have the full support of the schools English department and is expressively called the Mass Media Group of Morehouse College. It is Trent's basic goal that "very soon, the group will become an effective organ for serious student development."

Trent is also involved with the Morehouse chapter of the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Volunteer for Youth program. In this program, certain students are carefully matched with compatable "Little brothers" from chosen Atlanta area junior high schools. Frank's little brother lives in the

Techwood Housing projects, sight of several of the child abductions, and the much popularized "Bat Patrols."

On the matter of progress, Trent states adamantly that "It is time for us now, as the 'Black' race in America, to collect our strengths together, get up off the bottom of this society, and make the stand for our survival."

Trent is presently a visiting member of Tabernacle Baptist Church on Glen-Iris Boulevard. About Mr. Frank, the editor of this paper is "very confident that the job of layout and planning will continue to be done with the utmost of care and responsibility."

3 Morehouse Students Accepted OCA Volunteers



Left to Right: Earl Wiggins, Dale Jones, Craig Marberry. Staff Photo.

Three Morehouse College students — Dale Jones, Craig M. Marberry, and Earl Wiggins — have won the honor of being accepted as Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. (OCA) volunteers. OCA

is a non-governmental volunteer community development organization that promotes work, travel and study in Africa as a corrective to the historical

Continued on page 7

COMMUNITY NEWS

A Victim Of Inequality

by Editor/
Spelman Spotlight

Archie Douglass is eight years old and has already failed the first grade twice. His problem is a hearing loss which developed as a result of an ear infection he suffered when he was two years old. Archie would have been spared much of his suffering had he received basic primary health care within the year after he had his ear infection. The hearing loss could have been identified much earlier, before it seriously affected his language skills. Once his problem was identified, Archie could have gotten a hearing aid and services in school suited to his special needs. But he did not.

Archie, like millions of Black children and youth all over the country, is a victim of poverty, inadequate housing conditions, malnutrition, and unequal educational opportunity. Many Black children face suffering and neglect on very basic levels of need.

According to a recent report issued by the Children's Defense Fund, **Portrait of Inequality: Black and White Children in America**, "black children, youth and families remain worse off than whites in every area of American life." **Portrait of inequality** describes the bleak conditions affecting the lives of millions of black children and youth. The book contains the latest facts on black and white family health, housing, education, family income and structure, employment, foster and institutional care, and crimes and arrests.

The facts in the report demonstrate that a black child like Archie begins his struggle even before birth for the opportunities a white child takes for granted.

Archie's chance's of growing up healthy were poor from the start. Because he is black, it is twice as likely that his mother went without prenatal care than a white mother.

Archie's mother was three times as likely as a white child's mother to die during childbirth, and he was twice as likely as a white child to die before his first birthday. Archie had a one in two

chance of being born into poverty. Growing up, he is twice as likely as a white child to lack a regular source of health care, and is twice as likely to suffer malnutrition. Statistics in **Portrait of Inequality** indicate that two out of every five black five to nine year olds in central cities are not immunized against polio, tetanus, diphtheria, or whopping cough. Archie may be one of the two. During his lifetime, he and other black children may die from illness at a rate 25 percent greater than white children. Most likely, Archie's mother returned to work when Archie was younger and worked longer hours and earned less money than a white child's mother. This meant that Archie probably needed full-day child care. But even Head Start, 42 percent of whose population is black, serves only 25 percent of all eligible children.

Because he is black, it is twice as likely that Archie will grow up in inadequate housing than if he had been white. When Archie is between the ages of 15-19, he is almost six times as likely to be murdered as a white male

of the same age.

Now that Archie is in school, his chance of being labeled as educably mentally retarded is three times greater than a white child's, and he is only half as likely to be labeled academically gifted. Compared with a white child, Archie is also twice as likely to be suspended, expelled or given corporal punishment. As a result, it should be no surprise that black children are also twice as likely as white children to drop out of school. According to **Portrait of Inequality**, there is a Black high school dropout for every two Black high school graduates.

Even if he graduates from school, Archie has a greater chance of being unemployed than a white grade-school dropout. A black college graduate is unemployed at almost twice the rate of a white who never went to college. In general, black youth are three times more likely to be unemployed than white youths. Black children see unemployment around them far more than white children do.

Portrait of Inequality also explains that the problems of

low-income minority communities also threaten middle-class black and white communities as well. It says that: "Color and history inextricably bind the fate of all blacks. The Ku Klux Klan does not segregate its racial hatred by class. Police do not usually check income before stopping middle or upper income children in neighborhoods where they are still not expected or wanted. When some black youths lash out in frustration, they burn down black areas as well as white businesses and terrorize other Black youths and old people as well

as whites. An eroding climate for social justice and backlash against affirmative action keep poor blacks out of entry level jobs or promotions; but they also narrow the gates to graduate and professional schools for middle-class blacks. Budget and social program cuts hurt the poor, but they also hamstring black mayors trying to run cities. Unemployment crushes Black families struggling to survive, but it threatens the health of black businesses and other institutions dependent on black purchasing power and income as well."

OCA Volunteers

Continued from page 6

imbalance of visitors taking more from African people than they give.

As OCA volunteers, Jones, Marberry and Wiggins will join a select group of Americans who will spend this summer living and working in rural African communities. The three Morehouse students were selected over several hundred applicants to participate in this New York based program which has

sent more than 5000 volunteers to 35 African countries over the past 23 years.

An OCA volunteer experiences a summer of vigorous physical labor and lives in a rural community void of modern conveniences because OCA is based on the philosophy that the best way to understand another culture is to work in it. This philosophy and this successful program inspired President John F.

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OIC's Of America Enters Housing, Human Services

PHILADELPHIA — OICs of America, Inc., which operates job-training and job-creation centers for the disadvantaged in 140 U.S. cities, has announced that it

has begun construction of an \$8.3 million senior citizens housing complex in Northwest Philadelphia.



GROUND BREAKING FOR OICs PHILADELPHIA HOUSING PROJECT A group of senior citizens and Rev. Leon H. Sullivan (third from left, in light-colored rain coat), chairman of OICs of America, and Rev. Bernard E. Witkowski (in dark overcoat), pastor of St. Lao Slaus Polish Catholic Church, Philadelphia, clergy representative, take part in recent groundbreaking ceremonies marking the start of construction of a new \$8.3 million senior citizens housing complex in northwest Philadelphia.

OICs chairman Rev. Leon H. Sullivan said the housing and human services project represents a new priority for his organization, and that it will serve as a model for similar efforts in other parts of the country.

The complex, called "Opportunities Tower," is scheduled for completion in June, 1982. It will be a nine-story, L-shaped structure with 150 one-bedroom apartments and meeting and recreational facilities.

Owner of the complex will be Opportunities for the Aging Housing Corp., a nonprofit arm of OICs of America. Financing is being provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

ENTERTAINMENT

Atlanta Premiere

Academy Theatre Brings Chaucer To Life

"You're off to Canterbury — well, God speed!
So let me then propose for your enjoyment,
Just as I said, a suitable employment.
Each of you, to beguile the long day,
shall tell two stories
as you wend your way to Canterbury.
And he who tells his tale the best
Shall have a supper at the others' cost."

Opening April 15, the Academy Theatre will present a new theatrical adaptation of six of the stories — "Canterbury Tales!"

The tales are earthy, Romantic, bawdy and the ones in the Academy's dramatization show different sides of the warrings and wooings of men and women.

The Wife of Bath — a woman married no fewer than five times — reveals the secret of what it is that women most desire in a medieval Romantic story of true love.

In a less delicate fashion a reeve and a miller insult each other with tales of cuckoldry. That infidelity seems to be a preoccupation with the pilgrims as they wend their way — a merchant and a

franklin also use their turn as storyteller to explore the subject.

The exception to the rule is provided at the play's end. In a macabre story recounted by a professional sin pardoner, three scoundrels make a vow to get the better of him who won't be bettered — Death.

The gala opening on April 15 at the Academy's home in the historic Erlanger Theatre, Peachtree Street and North Avenue, one block south of the Fox will be followed by a reception with complimentary refreshments of a distinctly English character: ale, cheesus, "biscuits," pastries — a spread that rivals the supper the best story must have won for its teller.

C.L. Parker

Continued from page 6
understanding too. Like Raydio says, "A Woman Needs Love Just Like You Do," that is a very essential statement. A lot of brothers feel that it is not necessary to do that. Brothers fail to

realize that in order to make a relationship last you have to find out what's between the ears and not between the legs. But basically, I want the brothers to be aware of their surroundings, and learn to respect themselves.

OCA Volunteers

Continued from page 7
Kennedy to form the Peace Corps.

Jones, Marberry and Wiggins will now direct their attention to meeting a stringent deadline for raising a \$2,400 participation fee. Since it is essential to the OCA philosophy that each participant represent a constituency, the three students will be seeking

support from their communities, religious groups, sympathetic organizations, etc.

Jones is a junior urban planning and management major from Dallas, Texas, Marberry is a senior English major from Chicago, Illinois, and Wiggins is a Junior psychology major from Atlanta, Georgia.

Following Chaucer with its opening on April 29 will be the season's closing play "Emigres." Authored by Poland's acclaimed Slawomir Mrozek, "Emigres" is a tour-de-force for two men, showing the pain of expatriation as the characters "XX" and "AA" reveal their longing to leave their

adopted home of West Germany to return to native Poland.

Previews for "Emigres" will be Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28 with performances running Wednesdays through Saturdays through May 9. Curtain is 8 p.m. each

evening. Plenty of discount parking in a covered lot is available to Academy audiences behind the First National Bank Building at the corner of North Avenue and Peachtree Street. For ticket information call 892-0880.

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester, 1981 (Spring) May 4-8, 1981

Classes That Meet

8:00 a.m.	M-W-F
8:00 a.m.	T-TH
9:00 a.m. and 9:25 a.m.	M-W-F
9:00 a.m. and 9:25 a.m.	T-TH
10:00 a.m.	M-W-F
10:00 a.m.	T-TH
11:00 a.m.	M-W-F
12:00 Noon	M-W-F
12:45 p.m.	T-TH
1:00 p.m.	M-W-F
1:00 p.m.	T-TH
2:00 p.m.	M-W-F
2:00 p.m. and 2:25 p.m.	T-TH
3:00 p.m. and 3:25 p.m.	M-W-F
3:00 p.m. and 3:25 p.m.	T-TH
4:00 p.m.	

Day

Mon., May 4
Mon., May 4
Mon., May 4
Tues., May 5
Tues., May 5
Tues., May 5
Wed., May 6
Wed., May 6
Wed., May 6
Thurs., May 7
Thurs., May 7
Thurs., May 7
Fri., May 8
Fri., May 8
Fri., May 8
Fri., May 8

Take Examination

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Combined Sections

Course Number	Sections	Title of Course	Day	Time	Room	Teacher(s)
112	1, 8, & 14	History of Civilization	Mon., May 4	3:30-5:30	WH 234	Klenbort
112	3, 6, 12 & 13	History of Civilization	Mon., May 4	3:30-5:30	BH 100	Fleming
112	2, 4 & 18	History of Civilization	Mon., May 4	3:30-5:30	DH 201	Wynne
112	19 & 20	History of Civilization	Mon., May 4	3:30-5:30	BH 200A	Turner
112	10 & 11	History of Civilization	Tues., May 5	3:30-5:30	BH 100	Mukenge
112	9, 15 & 16	History of Civilization	Tues., May 5	3:30-5:30	DH 201	Williams
112	7 & 17	History of Civilization	Tues., May 5	3:30-5:30	BH 200B	Barksdale
051	All Sections	Basic Mathematics	Tues., May 5	3:30-5:30	BH 200A	Walton
151	1, 2, 3 & 4	General Mathematics	Wed., May 6	3:30-5:30	DH 201	Thompson & Espy
152	1, 2, 3 & 5	General Mathematics	Wed., May 6	3:30-5:30	WH 234	Walton & Espy
152	4, 6 & 7	General Mathematics	Wed., May 6	3:30-5:30	BH 200B	Newsome & Bowers
153	1, 3 & 4	Precalculus	Thurs., May 7	3:30-5:30	WH 234	Singe
153	2 & 5	Precalculus	Thurs., May 7	3:30-5:30	WH 234	Thompson
154	1, 2 & 7	Precalculus	Thurs., May 7	3:30-5:30	DH 201	Bowers & Singe
154	4, 5 & 6	Precalculus	Thurs., May 7	3:30-5:30	BH 100	Gore, Lomax & Gray
151	1 & 2	Introduction to Religion	Wed., May 6	3:30-5:30	BH 100	Jackson
151	5 & 6	Introduction to Religion	Thurs., May 7	3:30-5:30	BH 200A	Carter
151	5 & 6	Introduction to Religion	Fri., May 8	3:30-5:30	WH 234	Butler
361	3, 5 & 6	Introduction to Philosophy	Fri., May 8	3:30-5:30	BH 100	Parker

Good luck on your exams.

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