

# The Maroon Tiger

*"The Voice Of Freedom"*



Vol. 57 Number 5

Morehouse College

April 7, 1982

## Rod Edmond Elected Interim SGA President

by Paul Dillard

Rod Edmond, former President of the Junior class, was elected without opposition to the Student Government Association Interim Presidency. The election of Mr. Edmond

enables him to complete the unexpired term of Jimmie Hicks as 1981-1982 Student Body President. Mr. Hicks, who was a victim of complex ulcers, did not return to Morehouse to complete the second half of the school year. His inability to

return to the campus caused him to forfeit his right to serve out the rest of his term. Under normal circumstances, the vice-president would fill the president's position, but in what seemed to be a comedy of errors, Michael A. Smith did not return to

Morehouse to complete his second semester work.

Mr. Edmond was elected to fill the duration of Mr. Hicks' term in a special election mandated by the constitution.

One of Mr. Edmond's first acts,

in a show of progressive movement, was to call a dinner meeting of the SGA General Assembly. This dinner meeting enabled students to express, in a forum setting, their views on a myriad of issues affecting student and campus life generally.

### "The People Have Driven Me On"



Dr. Mays relaxes in the comfort of his modest S.W. Atlanta home

(photos by Edwin Williams)

### Mays On Building Men Truly A Father Figure

by Samuel Bacote III

As Dr. Benjamin Elijah Mays — educator, minister and leader — sat in his cushioned chair relaxing, it became obvious that he has yet to let his age succumb his daily activities. He was as sparked by energy as he probably was in 1926, when he took his first teaching position at Morehouse. In that year Dr. Mays served only as a teacher, but within the next 50 years Dr. Mays would rise to the occasion as a leader in his field.

According to Dr. Mays, his latest book - **Lord, the People Have Driven Me On** - is a companion volume to his autobiography **Born to Rebel**. "It cites contributions of every teacher who even taught me; from my days at South Carolina ... to a school where I was six years old, and the teacher marveled at the fact that I knew my alphabets, could spell and read. I was the only one in this school that could do that," stated Dr. Mays. The teacher told him that he

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### Hinds Elected President Of ISA

William Harold Hinds, a sophomore Banking and Finance major from Georgetown, Guyana, has recently been elected President of the International Students' Association at Morehouse College. The International Students' Association replaces the Foreign Students Association, which was primarily a social organization.

Mr. Hinds indicates, "The Constitution of the new organization was ratified on March 8, 1982. The International Students' Association was formed following a meeting with President (Hugh M.) Gloster and members of the administrative staff and faculty earlier this year. It was decided at that time that something more than a social organization was needed to address the needs and concerns of foreign students at Morehouse."

Future plans for the Association, according to Mr. Hinds, include "the establishment of a scholarship fund for foreign students at Morehouse College, the establishment of a lecture and dialogue series with consular corps representatives based in the City of Atlanta, and the establishment of a formal program in which international alumni will return to campus for interaction with current foreign students."

## Basic Medical Science Building Nears Completion

by Van Hill

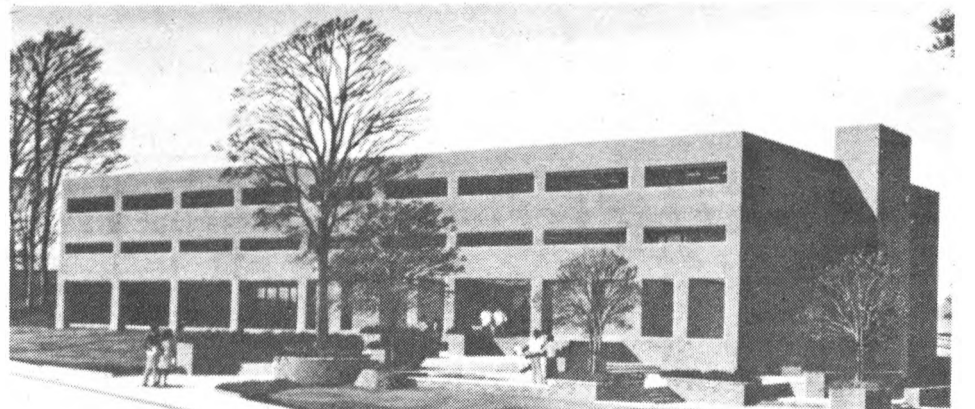
After almost 19 months of construction, the Morehouse College Medical School Basic Medical Science Building will be completed by early May with the faculty and administration moved in by June 1.

Virgie Heffernan, of public relations, stated that the cost of the Basic Medical Science Building is 6.3 million dollars. Five million dollars came from a federal grant matched by 1.25 million dollars by private funds to buy the property. Ms. Heffernan added, "Presently there is a 2 million dollar campaign to equip the building. Almost half of the money has been raised, pledged and contributed from Atlanta. When the School raises the 1 million dollars, they will move out to the state of

Georgia and the rest of the country to raise the rest."

Dr. Louis Sullavin, President of the medical school, stated that this first stage in the development of the medical comprised the building of the Basic Medical Science Building; classroom, research, laboratory, and basic administration space; and the transference of the medical library from Brawley Hall to the new building. Dr. Sullavin also pointed out that this stage in the development of the medical school involved ending their direct affiliation with Morehouse College.

Dr. Bareras, director of admissions, stated that because the medical school will be changing from a 2 to 4 year



program, the faculty and administration will be doubled from 45 to 90 people. He added, "The Freshman class will remain 32 as before, but within the next five years, the Freshman class will expand to 64 students."

Future projects of the Morehouse Medical School include: three family practice teaching units at clinical care

sites; the medical campus faculty for the clinical family office, clinical consultation, and research; the expansion of the Basic Medical Science Building, which will include adding on to the medical library; and student housing. Ms. Heffernan pointed out, "After purchasing the land, we will start on these projects, hopefully in the next couple of years."

# College Hosted Southeastern Undergraduate Philosophy Conference

Morehouse College hosted the Tenth Annual Southeastern Undergraduate Philosophy Conference on Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 3, 1982.

The Martin Luther King, Sr., addressed the conference participants on Friday, at 7:30., in Room 100 Brawley Hall. Dr. King

gave a personal statement on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King's formal address was followed by a dialogue session.

On Saturday, at 9:00 a.m., Dr. Robert Brisbane, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, and one of the leading authorities on the civil rights

movement in the United States, addressed the conference participants on the history of the civil rights movement.

Dr. Anibal Bueno, Professor of Philosophy and Religion and Conference Coordinator, states, "In addition to the major addresses by Dr. King and Dr. Brisbane, this conference

provided college and university students from throughout the Southeastern United States a forum for the presentation of academic papers. Similar in style to professional meetings, students read papers followed by discussion of topics covered."

It is said that approximately 75 students from colleges and un-

iversities throughout the Southeastern United States participated in conference activities. This Association of Southeastern schools was founded around a decade ago by Vanderbilt University, Emory University, and the University of the South. Morehouse joined the association in 1981.

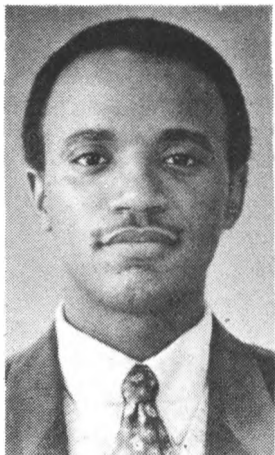
## Bulletin Briefs

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, President of Morehouse College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph A. Agee as Chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages. In making the announcement, Dr. Gloster stated, "Dr. Agee has made an outstanding contribution to the foreign languages department since he joined the faculty in the Fall of 1975. I am confident that he will provide excellent leadership as Chairman of the Department in years to come."

Willard Charles Lewis, a junior Banking and Finance major at Morehouse, has recently been elected President of the College's Chess Club.

Joseph L. Wingfield, Sr., a senior Physical Education major at Morehouse College, was honored recently at the Second Annual Golden Apple Awards Breakfast held at the First Presbyterian Church, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ingrid Hoover, the mother of Dr. Ingrid H. Coleman, Assistant Professor of French at Morehouse College, passed on March 25, 1982.



Gregory Lambert

## Lambert Receives Merrill Scholarship

Gregory Lambert, a sophomore Banking and Finance major at Morehouse College, has been named the recipient of a prestigious Merrill Overseas Study - Travel Scholarship. This scholarship will entitle him to a full year of study at a European university of his choice.

Mr. Lambert has chosen to study at the University of Nantes, France, where considerable proficiency in the use of the French language will be re-

quired. He stated, "I chose Nantes because I want to experience traditional French culture. I want to come back having an excellent command of the language. I will be taking French courses to study art, literature, and theatre, as well as grammar. I also plan to visit Paris to study the French business structure."

When Dr. Frederick E. Mapp, Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Selection Committee informed Mr. Lambert of his

honor, he indicated that he was "very thankful." He added, "After four years of studying French in high school, with three and one-half years under the same teacher, I wanted to prove my fluency in French. When I left high school, I did not feel that I was doing as well as I could. Now I will have a chance to prove myself."

Mr. Lambert is the son of Mr. Nathaniel and Mrs. Dora L. Wheeler, Detroit, Michigan.

## Accounting Club Gets A Taste Of The Big Apple

by Douglas Eric Taylor & Lamar Davis

During the past spring break (March 8 through March 12), a group of fourteen students from the Morehouse Accounting Club travelled to New York City. The intentions of the trip were by no means leisurely; but an effort by the Accounting head, Professor Walter Montgomery, to expose his students to the corporate, educational, and cultural offerings of the financial capital of the world. It took almost a year to develop, and when it was finalized, enough businesses had contributed substantially enough to defray the individual costs of the trip.

The group visited a number of prominent corporations, i.e., Equitable Life, Chase Manhattan Bank, Time/Life, Inc., Connecticut General — some four or five others — and had the opportunity to discuss corporate structure issues, career opportunities, and business-related current events with several executives. This interaction between students and executives further exposed representatives of the corporations to the concerns and the high standards of the Morehouse Business Department. Professor Montgomery states: "Our goal is a quest for excellence, and we seek to achieve this through formal educational processes which include

summer internships, business seminars, and exposure to the operations of big business. All in all, we seek to develop a well-rounded businessman in our department."

Also the Columbia University School of Business hosted a reception on their campus, inviting graduate students, professors, and admissions officers to entertain an array of curious students from our campus. While there, they had an opportunity to meet a number of Morehouse and Spelman graduates.

As a climax to the trip, the Atlanta contingent was sponsored by one of the companies to attend the Broadway play, "LENA" (starring Lena Horne),

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## Cone Addresses Special Convocation

Dr. James H. Cone, Charles A. Briggs Professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, was the guest speaker at a special convocation held in the King International Memorial Chapel at 11:00 a.m., on Thursday, March 25, 1982.

Dr. Cone is considered in international theological circles to be among the top five

theologians in the world.

Among his many activities, he has lectured at over 100 colleges and universities world-wide, and has presented over 300 professional papers before major conferences and learned societies. He has lectured in Europe, Africa, Japan, South Korea, Jamaica, W.I., Trinidad, Tobago, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, Cuba, and Sri Lanka.



Professor James Cone (photo by Brevard)

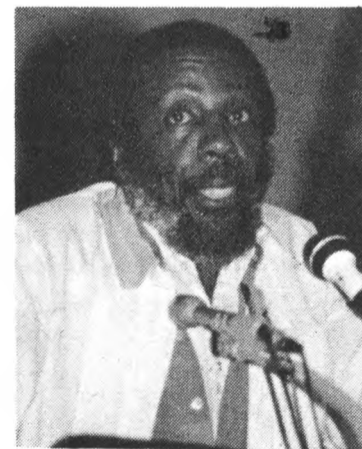
## Gregory Speaks At Clark

by Robert G. White

On the evening of Friday, March 19th, comedian-activist Dick Gregory delivered a moving and informative speech in Davage Auditorium of Clark College. The famous Black radical joked ... and raged about black-white relations in America and the true nature of our American government.

After greeting his audience warmly, Dick Gregory launched into a series of hilarious and iconoclastic jokes and stories — each beautifully illustrating his very serious refrain — "we Blacks must learn to see and think for ourselves, and dictate to white society what we will and will not tolerate. We must be alert to discrimination and oppression," Gregory asserted, "and we must not underestimate our own survivability and economic and spiritual resources."

Later in his presentation, Gregory proceeded to weave recent and less recent news events into a lurid, almost sur-



Gregory: Blacks must learn (photo by Edwin Williams)

realistic picture of the American government's duplicity and depravity. He explicitly accused the U.S. government of the murders of, among many others, Margaret Mitchell, Natalie Woods, and John Belushi. Gregory further implied the governmental cover-up of various assassinations and the real story behind the Wayne Williams trial. In protest of the latter, Gregory vowed to undertake another hunger strike until the "real" story is revealed.

## Marberry Receives Watson Fellowship

Craig M. Marberry, a senior English major at Morehouse College, has won a \$10,000 foreign study grant from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation to analyze the roles of the press in Caribbean development.

In making its selections, the Watson Foundation considers a candidate's proposed project as important as his personal and intellectual qualities — the project is judged on creativity, practicality, and its personal significance to the candidate.

Placing confidence in the liberating effects of

the free exchange of information, Marberry believes that many of the Caribbean's development problems can be solved through an effective inter-island newspaper industry. Accordingly, he will analyze the press on six English-speaking Caribbean islands: Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, St. Lucia, and the two-island state of Trinidad and Tobago.

Marberry, a native of Chicago, will spend the summer of 1982 as an intern in the publications and Editorial Services Division of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City before departing for the Caribbean in September.

# Dr. Brown Keynotes Honors Day Convocation

Dr. Calvin A. Brown, Vice Chairman of the Morehouse College Board of Trustees, was the keynote speaker at the College's spring semester Honors Day Program, on Thursday, March 18, 1982, in the King International Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Brown spoke on a theme of being honored and being honorable. He stated, "This day (Honors Day) is significant because it causes us to pause and recognize students who have distinguished themselves

academically. You (students) are honored — that puts it in the past tense ... You ran a good race and you won ... Now there are other races to run." "There is a value in being honored," added Dr. Brown, " ... Morehouse is expected of you."

"You have an obligation to the black community," stated Dr. Brown. "You have an honorable obligation to the many who did not make it to college. They will look to you for honorable leadership. Your honorable

obligation is to lead. You are honorably obligated not to continue the system of the past. Although you did not live at that time, you are familiar with the system."

Dr. Brown closed by stating, "I leave you with one thought — honors are short term. There is one honor that endures. That is the love and respect of those that are closest and dearest to you."

At the outset of the Honors Day Program, Academic Dean

Dr. Willis J. Hubert stated that 190 Morehouse students had qualified for the Honor Roll and 195 had qualified for the Dean's List.

Dr. Hubert announced that 13 members of the student body had a perfect 4.00 grade point average for the fall semester, and that six students had a perfect 4.00 grade point average for his collegiate career.

Dr. Hubert stated that Craig Marberry, a senior from

Chicago, Illinois, and Harry Wright, a senior from Dallas, Texas, had received the prestigious Thomas J. Watson Scholarships.

At the close of the program, Mr. Georges Maliha, from Tripoli, Lebanon, was presented the Hugh M. Gloster Award, symbolic of the top - ranking member of the senior class. Mr. Maliha has a perfect 4.00 grade point average for his four years of collegiate study.

## AUC Students Begin Making Movie "Changing Times"

by George Espy II

A movie's in the making in the A.U. Center. "Changing Times," is the title of a film project recently undertaken by a group of over forty A.U. Center students and several instructors. Including the campuses of Clark and Spelman on its list of filming locations, the movie presents an image of black college life. May 1, 1982 is the scheduled completion date of the 45 - minute film.

"Changing Times," a story of drama and comedy, is set in the spring of 1982, on the campus of Paul Robeson University. The plot is centered around the college life and romance of Alex, the president of Beta Phi Theta Fraternity, played by Reginald Williams and his girlfriend Monique, played by Mignon Philpot.

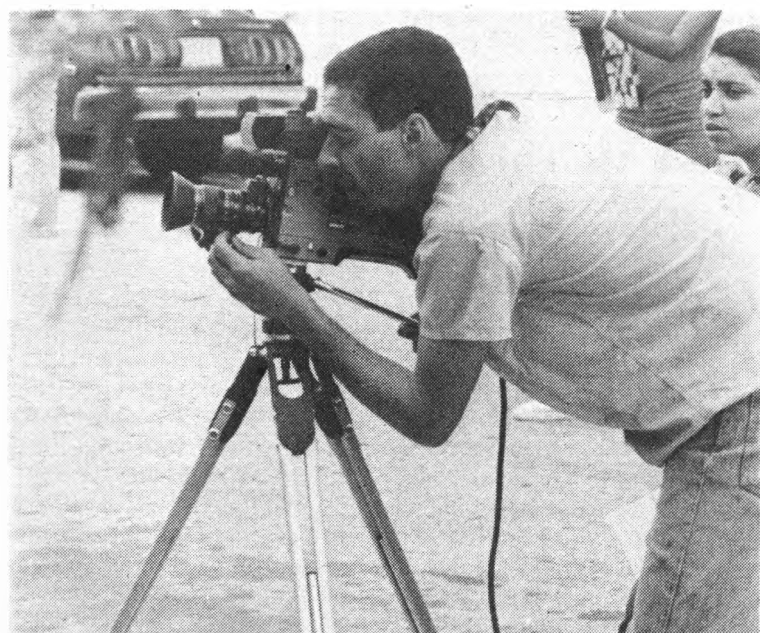
The title "Changing Times," is reflected during the course of the movie, in the web of a fraternity scandal perpetrated by Harold, the S.G.A. President, played by Johnny Thompson. Seeking revenge for Beta Phi Theta's rejection of him, Harold, assisted by his girlfriend Cheryl, played by Daphane Goodson and his sidekick Sidney, played by Steve Mallard, substitute a film showing Beta Phi Theta in a panty raid for a film the university president is to show to his board of trustees.

Outraged and embarrassed, the university president expels Alex with only two months left

before graduation. Alex's love life with Monique is upset as well; as in the face of her pain and disgust at his involvement in a panty raid, she must ultimately choose between a future with or without him.

The Student Director of "Changing Times" is Sam Hughes, a Morehouse senior majoring in Broadcasting Management. Having worked with "Young Filmmakers," a \$27,000 CETA program; interned with WETV, Channel 30 and co-produced and co-directed a thirty minute film documentary, "Atlanta: A City of Tomorrow Here Today," Hughes describes "Changing Times" as "His biggest attempt at directing." The story concept of the movie was created through the collaboration of the Student Director, Producer / Cinematographer Bruce Clark and Script writer Ron Weaver. It is designed to show that there are some positive things going on at black institutions.

"Changing Times" is one of the few and probably the largest student film project ever done in the A.U. Center. It is made possible through Clark College's Department of Film and Media Arts. Clark instructors Herbert Eichelberger and Bill Ransom are the Executive Producers. George Folks, a professional cinematographer and also an instructor at Clark, is the Consulting Director of the film.



Bruce Clark on location in A.U. Center (photo by Phil McCullen)

## Social Life . . . In Tune With Campus

by Brent Williams

Bored? Nothing to do? Well we've got news for you. Here is a efficient list of the activities that Morehouse, the A.U. Center and Atlanta has to offer.

First, we will start with the basic activities such as the sporting events. Although we're not always winners the basketball, tennis, track, baseball and football teams provide fun and sunshine for the outgoing sports fan. Intramural sports, such as basketball and swimming, provide competitive and physical fitness opportunities.

The more popular activities which are mostly participated by those in male/ female relationships include social visits, walks and rap sessions. On Saturdays and Sundays, many people are to be found enjoying the spring in Piedmont and Adams park. Week and weekend nights are filled with skaters, concert and movie goers; and for the real Romeos — dinner.

For the party seekers, the A.U. Center is a good bet. If the party

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Center students enjoy nightlife



Partygoers at recent Players Party in Excelsior Mill (photos by Moirte)



## Ogundipe Receives Reader's Digest Scholarship

John O. Ogundipe, a senior Biology and Chemistry major at Morehouse College, has recently been awarded a \$750 scholarship from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

According to Foundation spokesman Kent Rhodes, this scholarship is "to be used for a liberal arts candidate whose academic standing and extracurricular activities clearly indicate he is in the top third of his class."

The Reader's Digest Foundation was founded by DeWitt and Lila Bell Acheson Wallace in

May, 1949. One of the Foundation's major interests is in the development of education, mainly at the college level. To that end it has established endowed scholarship programs at a number of liberal arts institutions throughout the United States. Other objectives of the Foundation include support for projects and agencies which directly help the youth of this country as well as national programs that benefit minority groups.

Mr. Ogundipe has recently been selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the prestigious

elite academic Honor Society. A member of the Morehouse College Honor roll and Dean's List, Mr. Ogundipe currently carries a 3.77 grade point average (out of a possible 4.00).

Born in Nigeria, Mr. Ogundipe has been in the United States since 1978. He is a member of the Morehouse College Health Careers Society, the Mathletes Club, and the International Students Association.

Mr. Ogundipe is a graduate of the Baptist Academy, and the Federal School of Science, Victoria Island, Lagos, Nigeria.

# Opinions, Editorials

## El Salvador

### "Hell No, We Won't Go"

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 in El Salvador.

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 Durate, who currently has his hands filled with a marxist - led revolt. The El Salvadoran 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 his power struggle. Says one fretful worker: "We feel like orphans who are slapped by everyone."

During the past 26 months, all told, 22,000 persons have been killed in this bloody civil war with both sides accusing the other of committing atrocities against the El Salvadoran populus. At present, there are fifty - four military advisers in El Salvador assisting the El Salvadoran Army. However, as the civil war escalates, one can only assume that American official in El Salvador: "Washington should not send too many military advisers here. Otherwise, this will be seen as 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. Durate, 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." Think about it!

## Kenneth Flowers Speaks



### Demand Through Agitation

My brothers of Morehouse, I am sure that we all know of the gravity of the proposed budget cuts in student financial aid by Ronald Reagan. We know that if these cuts are passed by Congress, many of us will not return to dear 'ol Morehouse next year. I am well aware of the traditional leadership Morehouse has produced and provided through the years. It is, therefore, in that same leadership tradition that I issue the call to all men of Morehouse to join **The Coalition** against Reaganomics and cuts in student financial aid.

**The Coalition** is an organization of national student organizations and student governments across the country that is adamantly opposed to student aid cuts and cuts in social programs. **The Coalition** is presently organizing viable strategies to make the Congress hear its grievances and find other ways to "balance" the budget without hurting America's poor and stopping the educational growth process of students. As president of ACSL and co - ordinator of The Coalition, I find it necessary to call upon all people of goodwill, in general, and Morehouse students who love justice and freedom, in particular, to stand up for our right to a quality education.

Mr. Reagan's Administration holds that higher education is a privilege, not a right. But I disagree. There were those slave owners who believed that freedom was a privilege, not a right, and I would disagree with them. There are those today who believe equality, justice, full employment, and fair housing all are privileges, not rights. Well, I still disagree! For too long we have heard these "privilege myths" echoe across the years and we've said nothing. For too long we have sat in our dormitory rooms and done nothing to protest Reaganomics. But men of Morehouse, now is the time to take our rightful position of leadership and lead our people out of the bondage of Reaganomics. Now is the time to agitate the Congress in order to get our right to a higher education! Yes, now is the time to write our Congressmen and Senators and flood their offices with telephone calls! Now is the time to protest and march for dignity, truth, and a better tomorrow! We cannot stop The Coalition now, for we've come this far by faith, leaning on the Lord, and I don't believe He brought us this far to leave us!!!

## "Our View" We Are Growing

In the twentieth century, Morehouse College has grown beyond the limits imposed by racism, segregation, discrimination, and adverse conditions. The eyes of the world have been focused — for years — on the red hill on which Graves Hall stands. Through trials and tribulations, we have managed to eke out a life for ourselves and to stand up like men for what we believe is true. We are so much a part of the fabric of American life, so that when we rate schools, people sit up and take note.

It is to men like B.R. Brazeal, Edward Allen Jones, Howard Thurman, and Clarence Albert Bacote that we, as a generation, owe so very much. The well - springs of life are richer because of their living presence among us. A variety of living memorials are in process for them: work - study excursions, endowed scholarships, and archival collections. Yet the contributions of one — Howard Thurman — appear to be absent from a center that he gave so much life to when he walked among us: King International Memorial Chapel.

Thurman is one of several chaplains who served Morehouse College with distinction. After the brilliant baccalaureate dedicated in celebration to his living memory (in which Mrs. Sue Bailey Thurman participated), one might have expected that the vivrancy of Dr. Thurman would have been better integrated into the fabric of the chapel offerings. In a day when the life's blood of us all needs to be thickened spiritually — the unity and cohesiveness of Morehouse made stronger — we need to revalorize, yet still more, that for which Morehouse lives to be ... in the quality of our very living. "From all false gods that beckon day by day, from all false fires that burn to lead astray, Guard us, O Lord, by Thine almighty hand; Still lead us onward to the Promised Land." (from the Anniversary Hymn, composed by Benjamin G. Brawley and Kemper Harrel)

## From The Desk Of The Editor . . .

### The Beer Blast

And when we come together again, maybe we should not drink this time. Maybe we need to be sober in our brotherhood if spirits get in the way of our intentions. At the next party let's not dance or even play music, let's just sit and look at each other, at the buildings which surround us. What are we? When the sun comes out next time and the day is lazy, when we are sitting on the wall or in the grass look around and ask yourself if what you have is sufficient for growth. Ask yourself if black people are sufficient to love, or just climb into your haven of individual selfishness and please die. Do not waste the energy of life on drunken nothingness. What would you teach your children that they may live? How shall you teach but by example? You would have shown them destruction at the beer blast. You would have taught them how to fight and holler. You would have taught them to live without reason, love or respect for each other, or for themselves. We are a black people. We are dying when the future leadership of our people lies in such frail hearts and minds.

Eric Franklyn Maxie

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"The Voice Of Freedom"



Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Eric Maxie  
 Associate Editor . . . . . Samuel W. Bacote III  
 Associate Editor . . . . . Paul Dillard, Jr.  
 Editorial Editor . . . . . Wendell Williams  
 Sports Editor . . . . . Rodney Pulliam  
 Photography . . . . . Frank Brevard  
 Literary Editor . . . . . James Matthews  
 Proofreader . . . . . Robert White  
 Staff Writers: . . . . . George Epsy III, Kenneth Flowers,  
 Greg Gipson, Samuel Wallace, George Alexander, Keith LaRue, Zarick A. Clegg,  
 Frank Flores, Van E. Hill.  
 Contributors: . . . . . Asso. Prof. I.S. Immel,  
 Rod Johnson, Craig Myatt, Mark Hunter, Eric Godet, Alan Bolden, Douglas  
 Taylor, Lamar Davis, Brent Williams, Mark Booker

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The Editor  
 P.O. Box 418  
 Morehouse College  
 Atlanta, Georgia 30314

# Letters To The Editor

## Put Up Or Shut Up!

It eludes me as to why it is so easy to organize college students around social functions and parties, but it is virtually impossible to organize them around exigent issues here at Morehouse and abroad.

The Morehouse student is forever complaining about something on campus. He complains about poor housing conditions, cafeteria food, visitation rules, the infirmary, and the attitude of some administrators in Gloster Hall. However, when it

comes time to organize to ameliorate these odious conditions, the complainers cannot be found.

This inability to organize around such sundry issues heralds our future ineffectiveness as the Black intelligentsia and leaders. It is disturbing to know that students can't or won't organize against America's support of South Africa and Reagan's cuts in education and welfare. Students have always been the sinews of protest and social change. But this generation has opted to abdicate its duty as the conscience of the nation.

As Morehouse men, I believe we should take the lead in vanquishing this state of inertia, which threatens to decay our sense of purpose. If this miasma is allowed to flourish, it will cause us to slip into oblivion while the world passes us by.

Keith LaRue

## Why An Organ?

by Paul Dillard

I am told that one of Dr. Mays' favorite admonishments to Morehouse men was, "So whatever you do well, that no man living, dead, or yet unborn, or even God Almighty himself, if he came down, could do it any better." And so, look around you, and you will observe this dynamic of excellence in everything that the college attempts to do. Scan the assemblage of alumni, and you will note that at the apex of the Morehouse idea of achievement, stand generations of men who have been committed, unto death, to their own personal excellence and to the demand for excellence in others. The concreteness and timelessness of this "Idea of excellence" can be seen in the lives of Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, Howard W. Thurman, John W. Davis, Lerone Bennett, and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Why an organ? Because it points to our ability, as an institution of higher learning, to honor one of our own. So often, we are so basely aware of our ability to be critical and judgemental. But, generations to come will cast their eyes upon this King Chapel and this 6,500 pipe organ and forever recognize the excellence of Morehouse and her ability to honor and preserve the excellent life and ideas of one of her own.

We deserve no less. If the chapel is the finest that money and finitness can construct, then the organ ought to be as fine, with a sense of self. This is the timelessness, the majesty, the commitment of Morehouse. We deserve no less.

If Morehouse is to build a chapel that will forever capture the "majesty of the Morehouse message" and stand as a glorious and illuminating tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., why should we put **anything** inside or outside that is not a consistent representation of the excellence of his life and his message. Martin King never gave just part of himself, but he gave unselfishly, ungrudgingly of himself and of his talents. You ride MARTA and shop in Rich's; you enjoy the right to free access to public accommodation due in large part to the leadership of Dr. King. And you take it for granted.

Why a 325,000 dollar organ? Why a 3 million dollar chapel? Because Morehouse College is committed to excellence; so committed that she and her leaders have constructed and committed to the ages, a monument in honor of Dr. King's excellence.

### Assistant Prof. I.S. Immel

## U.S. And German Systems Compared

In this time of increasing internationalism and multi-cultural cross-pollination, Morehouse College has a vital role to perform in the world. As the college of Martin Luther King, Jr., it is automatically internationally significant. He is respected world wide as a great leader who achieved world social and political reforms peacefully. To Germans, he is thought of simultaneously with Mahatma Ghandi. In West Germany, every large city has a Martin Luther King, Jr., Street in the downtown area.

As an instructor of a foreign language I have often been asked questions of cultural comparison, and one of greatest interest has been the question of the educational system (situation) in the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany), and how it compares to the one in the U.S.

For purposes of brevity I will have to limit the discussion to the high school and college years. In this regard, one must speak mostly of the differences. For example, all education in West Germany is free from the first grade to the Ph.D. A corollary of this is that there are no private schools or universities of any kind (with miniscule exceptions). In addition, there are liberal guidelines for federal aid to assist college students in paying for room and board. On the social side, it is regrettable that the percentage of women university students is quite low, approximately one third. This is due to a still more traditional outlook of many families that the sons should play a more active role in the competitive outside world.

How does one get into a university? That path is decidedly more circumscribed by academic ability, ambition, and family background (although that last factor is constantly being mitigated by government reforms). Most noticeable is the fact that beginning with the fifth grade, at age eleven, German children (and many other European children) no longer all obtain a unified schooling such as our junior and senior high schools are. A child will go into one of three different kinds of schools which will almost always shape his entire future life. That is, the child will either enter the college preparatory school ("Gymnasium") from the fifth to the thirteenth grade; or he/she will go to a middle-level school ("Realschule") from the fifth to the tenth grade; or he/she will go to a vocational school until the ninth grade. Education is compulsory for all Germans until age seventeen. Those students in the lower two tracts attend on-the-job training until that age. Only the "Gymnasium" leads to a university education, and that is guaranteed with the passing of a comprehensive final with good grades.

What are the statistics regarding attendance at these schools? 24% are in the "Gymnasium," 22% at the "Realschule," 45% at the "Hauptschule," with 20% of any given age group entering a university. A German university will admit an American student only if he has completed two years of college in the U.S. These factors hint at basic differences in the historical and sociological development of the two cultures, the complexities of which leave room for much further discussion.



## Clarification And Correction

Apologies go out to those who read *College ... Almost The Best* in the 3 March '82 edition of the *Maroon Tiger*. The article read incorrectly due to several layout errors on page eight. The corrected version is on file in the *Maroon Tiger* office for our readers.

Several corrections/retractions have been made from the editorial entitled *Fraternities: Fallacies or Fact* which also appeared in the 3 March '82 edition of the *Maroon Tiger*. They are as follows:

1. Retraction of "I realized that there were no Alphas present." (*The Maroon Tiger* has, learned that there were Alpha Rho members present at the banquet; Cyril Turner, Edgar Smith among others.)

2. Retraction of "This type of unforgiveable oversight is not out of character for Alpha Rho." (It is apparent

that such an action is not unforgiveable, and that the writer held fraternity members hostage to his perspective and thoughts.)

3. Retractions of "The Founder's Day Banquet is not the only instance where this fraternity has failed to display any sense of consistent brotherhood." (The writer imposed on the Alphas, his personal idea of the principle of community and what that community ought to become, contextually. This statement cannot be substantiated, therefore, it must be withdrawn, with regret for it having been written.)

It is the policy of the *Maroon Tiger* staff to make its readers aware of all journalistic errors made in *The Maroon Tiger*. Corrections appear on the editorial page of each edition.

# People And Ideas

## Dr. Whalum Discusses Dedicatory Plans Of Pipe Organ

In 1968, following the period of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., President Gloster directed me to consider the construction of an organ for a chapel to be built as a monument to Dr. King. At long last, this project is being completed. The dedication of the organ will take place on Sunday, April 25, during

a service of dedication at 3:00 p.m. in the chapel and the dedicatory recital at 8:00 p.m.

The recitalist is the outstanding organist, David Hurd of General Theological Seminary, Department of Music, New York City. Mr. Hurd's record of excellence follows his outstanding student days at Oberlin Conser-

vatory and graduate work, with distinction, at the University of North Carolina, with additional study in New York City. One of his most recent accomplishments was as winner of the Organ International Competition in Philadelphia a few years ago. A young Black organist, Hurd is steadily moving

up the ladder of top organists in the country.

"Our chief concern Dr. Whalum stated, is to honor the college with making available an instrument that is capable of playing literature from all periods of organ history and development. It also is an effort to create an instrument that

would attract the world's greatest organists. In a chapel that seats 2501 and now with an organ that costs better than \$330,000.00, we are able to further enrich the music education of the Morehouse students and community and to move into first place with facility and equipment. Soli Deo Gloria!"

## Cascade Is A Unique Experience

by Yergon C. Jones

Cascade United Methodist Church offers innovative ministries as it reaches out in the college community.

The ministry of the church covers a wide area. An eight week course on Preventive Medicine is held on Tuesday nights. To help you keep your body in shape you are invited to join the "Health Spa" exercise class held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Free diagnostic dental exams are given twice each month. Members of Cascade participate in the Red Cross Blood Drive held in the spring and fall. In addition, the annual Health Fair, Diabetes screening and Stress Seminars. All persons majoring in subjects related to the health field should participate in at least one area of Health Ministries.

There's music in the air. There are 7 choirs and an instrumental ensemble. The style of music ranges from anthems to gospel

to contemporary to spiritual to baroque. Music majors or those who love to sing or play an instrument are invited to join one of the musical groups.

The lay Ministry Program is designed to help us to reach out and help others. Members are trained to be available to share in a personal ministry with persons who "just need to talk to somebody." This is the perfect opportunity for psychology majors.

Those who are pursuing a teaching career may join our staff of Sunday School teachers, either serving on an active or supply teacher basis.

Pastor Walter Kimbrough states, "We at Cascade recognize our need to have students involved with us. We need you ... you need us. You need a church family away from home. We want to be that family for you. I am thoroughly convinced that it is the responsibility of the church to minister to the "whole person".



Is there an activity that you are interested in but you don't see it listed? There just isn't room to list everything. We invite you to visit Cascade Church on any Sunday.

Note: Cascade United Methodist is located at 875 Cascade Ave., S.W. Transportation will be provided to and from the church for the 11:00 a.m. service every Sunday morning. Those persons who need a ride should meet at Spelman's back gate between 10:15 and 10:30 a.m.

## Infrequent Attacks Of Asthmatics Incur During Spring And Summer

by Craig A. Myatt

Spring is here and so are the sometimes infrequent attacks that asthmatics incur during spring and summer months. Ms. Mattie N. Brown, R.N., who works in the infirmary at Morehouse, indicates that most asthmatics (few of whom have severe respiratory disorders) visit the infirmary in the deep winter months. She estimates that she sees about eight asthmatics each year. Some of those eight have

recurring attacks and visit the infirmary more than once.

Each student at Morehouse is required to submit a medical report to the college prior to his first year enrollment. When Nurse Brown receives the medical reports, she knows approximately how many asthmatics attend Morehouse. All students are also required to take a physical examination at the infirmary after their initial enrollment. A second medical

report is then filed at the infirmary. Among the medical information listed on the second medical report, the second report indicates whether a student lives on or off campus. Ms. Brown, unfortunately, does not have medical reports on all students because of lack of cooperation from the students.

Among the many different types of respiratory disorders, such as Chronic Obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and emphysema, asthma is really the greatest respiratory ailment that most students at Morehouse

have. By avoiding cigarette smoking habits that students sometimes develop while in college, we men of Morehouse can maintain our high statistical ratings in respiratory health.

These announcements may be of interest to the college community.

On March 22, the Health

Careers Society held a meeting to discuss another Chapel service which will be held on April 15, 1982 at 11:00 A.M., in King International Chapel. The HCS congratulates Darryl Tookes, HCS president, for his recent induction to Phi Beta Kappa. Tookes intends to enter Emory Medical School next fall.

## Accounting Club

cont. from p. 2

had an opportunity to meet after the performance. In closing, congratulations go to Anthony Brown, Hubert Humphrey, Lamar Davis, Dwight Smith, Ira Moreland, Jeff Freeman, Douglas E. Taylor, John Washington, Carl Carter, Anthony Billue, Keith Carthen, Stanley Smith, Brian Yeldell, and Kelvin Walter; and to the faculty and staff who accompanied them —

Professor Walter Montgomery, Dr. James A. Hefner, Professor John Williams, Professor Robert Phillip Mitchell, and Mr. Benjamin McLaurin — for their fine representation of the college. The Department of Business Administration is encouraging the business community to realize the high goals and aspirations of the faculty and students of the Morehouse community.

## Social Life

cont. from pg. 3

is not in the commons, check out Alma Upshaw, Read Hall, or the Canterbury Center. Those of you who can get off campus, try the Stadium Hotel, Howard Johnson's or Excelsior Mill for live action. If the A.U. Center cannot quench your thirst, Atlanta provides many different discos, night clubs and bars to get you on full.

Many different campus activities provide growth and self-improvement. Services at Sisters Chapel (Spelman), Vesper Hour (MLK Chapel), Bible study (Danforth Chapel) and neighboring churches provide religious enlightenment and fulfillment. Cultural events include guest speakers, music and art exhibits, lectures, class

pageants and plays. Student government and committee involvement are here for the political student. Fraternities and sororities are active on campuses for those who pursue them.

Well if you are still bored and have nothing to do, we've got good news for you — summer is almost here!

## Art At Its Finest At High

by Mark Hunter

A special treat is in store for all you art fanciers in the New Gallery, third floor, of the High Museum of Art, located at 1280 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. The treat? "20th Century Paintings from the Collection of The Museum of Modern Art", an exhibit of some of the most beautiful and extraordinary paintings created in the first half of the 20th century. This rare collection of masterpieces is on loan from The Museum of Modern Art in New York, and will remain at The High Museum until April 11. The paintings, ranging in dates from 1907 to 1958, represent — 'movements' (styles) in art from many famous artists such as Picasso, Rivara, Matisse, and Balla, to name a few. The major movements represented in the exhibit are Cubism and Expressionism.

Cubism is the style of art in which natural scenes are segmented into various geometric shapes and then rearranged to produce an entirely new, unique effect. Out of the Cubism movement came Pablo Picasso, indeed one of the world's greatest artist. Picasso's two art pieces in the exhibit, "Painter and Model", and "Studio with Plaster Head", show his uncanny ability to make powerful statements through unconventional channels. It is this unique dimension in Picasso's work that distinguishes him from all other cubistic artist.

Expressionism in art places its emphasis on the expression of a person's innermost feelings. This particular movement, which was founded by Karl Schmidt — Rottluff of Germany in 1905, was to completely revolutionize the purpose and function of art, for expressionism allowed the artist, for the first time to not only create images of that which was seen, but to also create physical statements about that which was felt; for the first time the artist could be recognized as an individual. One of Schmidt — Rottluff's earliest paintings, "The Pharisees", serves as a good example of how expressionism is used. The portrayal of the self-righteous attitudes of the men in the painting offers a negative statement against anyone whose religion is based on outward appearances.

In addition to the paintings, styles, and artists mentioned, there are also paintings representing other styles such as Purism, Neo-Plasticism, Surrealism, Fauvism, and Futurism, not to mention the scores of other artist represented. Don't miss the rare opportunity to enjoy such a wide variety of the worlds most treasured art pieces. Museum hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Another art exhibit is showing at our own Woodruff Library, a collection of works by Stephine Pogue. The exhibit is located in the Library's Exhibition Hall ... Be sure to check it out! Show runs till April 14.

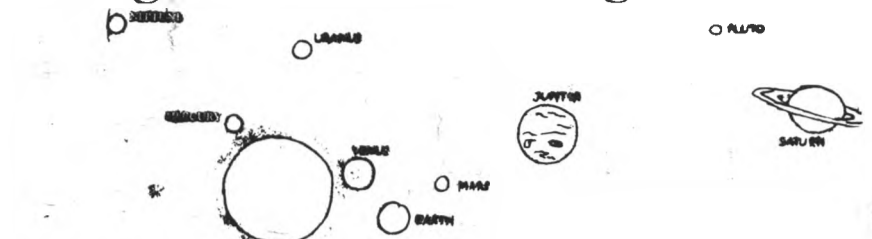
# Jupiter's Effect Is Found In Its Alignment Or Disalignment

by Eric Leon Godet

"The Jupiter Effect" stems from the theory presented to us by astrophysicists John Gribbin and Stephen Plagemann in their recent book that bears the same title (1974). Larry Sessions, who wrote the article, "The Jupiter Effect: Never Mind", for the March issue of *Science* 82 states that, "The title of the book grew out of the observation that of all the planets, Jupiter has the greatest effect on the sun." (p.80)

Gribbin and Plagemann predict that the sun's natural cycle of sunspots, solar wind, and other activity would reach a maximum of 1982. At the same time, they

said that the gathering of planets on one side of the sun would cause a gust in the already stiff solar wind. Richard Williamson, Director of Astronomy at the Fernbank Planetarium (Atlanta, Georgia) says that the alignment is the unification, or collection, of all the planets in the midnight - to - morning quadrant (sometimes called the fourth quadrant). Since Jupiter is the most massive, it establishes whatever balance that exists among the planets in the quadrant. With this in mind, Gribbin and Plagemann state that the combined effect of the planets would be a solar gale so forceful; that it would disrupt the distribution of air



masses over the globe, altering the earth's spin, thereby triggering earthquakes in unstable areas.

My sources indicate a theory; that the effect on the earth will be less throughout the duration of the alignment, compared to the effects of the disalignment. The duration of the alignment should last,

approximately, a month to forty days and nights. It began on March 10, 1982, and the disalignment should begin to take place on or about April 9, 1982. The earth should experience another solar maximum, the last one occurring in 1979. This would reveal all the consequences that Plagemann and Gribbin predicted.

## Spelman Spotlight Sponsors AUC Arts '82

The Spelman Spotlight is sponsoring an arts competition entitled "A.U.C. Arts '82." They are asking the members of the A.U.C. Center to submit poetry, short stories, art, and/or photography.

All entries will be judged by selected members of the Spelman faculty.

There is an entry fee of \$1.00 per applicant. All entries must be postmarked or received by

Thursday, April 15, 1982. Entries must be sent to: **Spelman Spotlight**, P.O. Box 50, Atlanta, Georgia, 30314. **No** entries will be accepted in the **Spotlight** office.

Entries must be typed. Be sure to include your name, address, phone number and the \$1.00 entry fee. **No** entries will be

accepted without the fee.

First place of each category will receive: \$10.00 cash award, publication of work in the Literary issue along with picture and feature story on each

winner, and a certificate.

For more information, contact Diane Moss, Special Feature Editor at the **Spotlight** office (525-1743) or Lisha Brown, Associate Editor at (221-9563).

## Poetry And More

### Some And More Are Better Than Most

I can tell you a story of two persons that were so beautiful that they were unable to see the glory of their own togetherness. His name was Some and her name was More. Every time you saw Some there was More.

Well, Some was good to his heart and More tried to prove better. This is when the problems began. All that Some had was used up by More — until one day

Some was None and More was Most. Things were so bad that More began to brag and even actually changed her name to Most and nicknamed Some, None. Now, Most did better than just settling for None, but she failed to understand that she was dealing with Some who was really better than None.

Then, Most went out onto the world with enough pride to fill

the sea. However, she awoke one day to find out that she was lonely. She realized that she was nothing without Some. So, Most went looking for Some — wishing that she could just be More. And, Some was still there and still a beautiful person. The only difference is that he does not want More.

by Mark J. Booker

### Black And Blue

Random travel from southern brutality to northern discrimination.

Torment and punishment followed with an uncoincidental association.

From violent revolts to peaceful resistance.

The maddening inconsistencies seem to make no cents \$.

Poverty and ignorance cling on with an uncanny stubborn grip.

Black and Blue all over, we would seem to be a sinking ship.

Similar to a sitting duck ignorant of the ensuing battle.

Like rowing a hundred (100) foot boat without a single paddle.

A barely identifiable people indiscriminantly covered by black and blue.

Coaxed into unconsciousness and passive ways, is that what to do?

Lying dormant is an uncaring society appears to be content to stay.

Everybody haphazardly is going in their own different ways.

How far we've progressed in time can be evaluated as a damn shame.

More and more it seems we were better off from where we came.

When we finally get through hopefully someone will recognize you.

Thoroughly covered by the suffering colors of Black and Blue.

### Something

It was something....  
something I meant to tell you....  
I was thinking about something....

Ah yes, that something.  
You know, I have something.  
There are some things I have a lot of.

But one day I was sitting around  
and something made me realize  
that something was nothing without Something  
Else.

And let me tell you,  
Something Else is something else.  
I mean Something Else made me realize  
that I was nothing without Something Else,  
and that there are some things that  
ain't nothing at all.

It seems I'm always thinking about Something  
Else.  
I guess that's 'cause there's Something Else  
about me,  
Something Else all about me,  
Something Else in me and Something Else  
around me.  
I guess that's what makes me something special.  
And when you think about it, that's really  
Something Else!

**Attention! Navigator Candidates! U.S. Air Force Officers Placement Team will be on the Clark College Campus, April 20th.**

**The Air Force needs navigators! Call Msgt. Jim Bethea at 881-8348, for more information. Or stop by 1459 P'tree Street, N.E., Suite 220 in Atlanta.**

### Mays

cont. from p. 1

was extremely intelligent — far beyond that of his fellow classmates. This, coupled with the fact that he fell in love with his teacher, created an earnest interest in his studies.

The primary growth of Dr. Mays took place during an era when parents did not encourage their children to get an education. Dr. Mays recalled, "My father and others did not expect me or any other black boy to do very much in the world." His father believed that whatever you were 'called' to do, the Lord would make the way, particularly if you were called to the ministry. Therefore, one did not need a formal education." This did not stop me from trying to be the best. I feel that if I had stayed in South Carolina, I would have probably ended up working in the fields with the plows. I feel love, faith, and charity were very important principles in my life at this time. Standing up straight, striving to be the best, was extremely important. Mainly, because a black man was not suppose to stand up straight."

In 1916, Dr. Mays entered Virginia Union in Richmond, Virginia. Here, he explained, he acquired a variety of jobs — from janitor to dishwasher — to help pay his tuition at the school. Dr. Mays transferred to Bates College in Lewiston, Maine after his freshman year at Virginia Union. He was graduated from Bates in 1920.

"The following developments occurred soon after my graduation from Bates: I married Ellen Harvin in Newport News, Virginia, in August of 1920, and my bride returned to South Carolina to teach. Ellen died two years later. I went North to work as a Pullman porter that fall, hoping ... to save enough to enter the Divinity School of the University of Chicago in January 1921. When January came, however, I was no more financially able to matriculate in the University of Chicago than I had been to enter Bates in the fall of 1917. I had arrived at Bates with ninety dollars in my pocket; I landed in Chicago with forty dollars." (Black Family Magazine, March/ April, 1982)

He decided on Chicago because of its high level of instructors. He wanted only the best, so that no man could deny who and what he was.

Dr. Mays, furthermore, feels that everyone has an unique 'calling'. "God has put every man here to do something distinctive, and if he does not do it he will not meet God," feels Dr. Mays. Though everyone has a 'calling', one must be trained and prepared to accept the responsibility. "I was trained. I was not born ready - made," stated Dr. Mays.

On May 31, 1940, Dr. Mays accepted the presidency of Morehouse College. "Several factors influenced my final decision to go to Morehouse. I had not been asked, before receiving the offer, whether I would accept it if offered; when the news broke in the press that I had been elected, and it implied I had accepted. It put me on the spot. To decline would appear deceiving. Another factor, was the challenge of the job. I thought that with the proper help I could move Morehouse forward," recalled Dr. Mays. He added that he remained at Morehouse because it had begun to move forward and each year was better than the one before. "So long as your faculty understands what you expect — it will stay — because of their commitment to the school."

While at Morehouse Dr. Mays became a father figure to the many students who studied at Morehouse. "I have no biological children, but students who have gone through Morehouse, children of Morehouse, and others, look up to me as a father figure." His father had discouraged him from an education, but Dr. Mays knew that a man needed an education in order to function. As a father figure, he was in the position to encourage his many children to move on.

In 1967 Dr. Mays left Morehouse, partly due to the fact that he was "BORN TO REBEL."

# Sports

## Sports Analysis

### Morehouse Baseball : Money Vs. Victories Or Just Reaganomics

by Alan Bolden

"Recently, because of financial demands, and lack of obvious student interest, President Gloster has issued a directive to the 'Athletic Department' stating that after this season (1970-71) baseball is to be dropped as an intercollegiate sport here at Morehouse College."

This partial reprint of an article printed in the "Maroon Tiger" on Friday, December 18, 1970, about the cutting of the Morehouse baseball team seems to have come back to haunt all of us.

As many of us are aware, especially the players, the baseball program for the 1981-82 season has been discontinued indefinitely, here at Morehouse College, as well as all over the A.U.C. Baseball is the oldest sports program at this institution. Next to football it has the largest number of participants. But, today all baseball equipment lay dormant on the shelves of Coach McFarlin's Housing Office. But, baseball is also the largest sport at Morehouse in a nonrevenue producing position. And this is the bottom line, and this is why Coach McFarlin is only Mr. McFarlin these days.

Last year, both baseball and football were both division's II and III, respectively. A Division III football team isn't allowed to give scholarships. The extra money allocated to the football scholarship program was used by the baseball team to continue its survival. This year, both football

and baseball teams at Morehouse are Division II, and both are able to give scholarships. Put two and two together and its simple. The money for the football scholarship came from the baseball budget. Therefore, there was no money left in the budget for the baseball program. This reallocation of money moved the baseball team right out of the picture and right into oblivion.

Another major factor in this decision also incorporates the fact that baseball generates no income for Morehouse and as President Gloster sees it, "... a drain on the institution at a time when Reaganomics is cutting back money to Black institutions and Morehouse can't afford any 'financial drains' on itself." This was a joint decision between college presidents from Clark, Morris Brown and Morehouse. The SIAC requires that all division II schools must participate in six sports. Last year, Morehouse participated in baseball, football, basketball, tennis, golf, and track. This year Morehouse participated in indoor track, outdoor track, cross - country, basketball, football, and tennis.

So what's ahead for Coach McFarlin and the baseball team. After talking with Coach McFarlin and Dr. Gloster the future of the team appears very bleak. Coach McFarlin had signed the top shortstop in the city, before his program was cut. Coach McFarlin sees no change in the

decision unless there is an outside source of revenue to compensate for the money lost in the budget. Dr. Gloster feels the program was a victim of hard economic times taking its toll on struggling Black Colleges.

But what about change? What would it take to bring baseball back in the spring? Coach MacAfee has met with the other athletic directors from Morris Brown, and Clark on this subject,

but refused to give the "Maroon Tiger" an interview. Would it take outside income? Definitely. The number one source of baseball spending was travel cost.

Finally, Osker L. Splicer wrote in the "Maroon Tiger" in 1971, on this very subject, "I should re-emphasize the value of sports, especially baseball, to contemporary education ... we cannot neglect the fact that we must maintain strong minds in strong

bodies. As a minority group, we are small in numbers, thus we must be physically and mentally strong if we are to be powerful. It is in the field of athletics, that this necessary development is perfected." It was true then as it is true today. Baseball and all sports are necessary parts of human development. Definitely vital to the growth of all Morehouse men involved. Morehouse College needs the Baseball Program.

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Football Star

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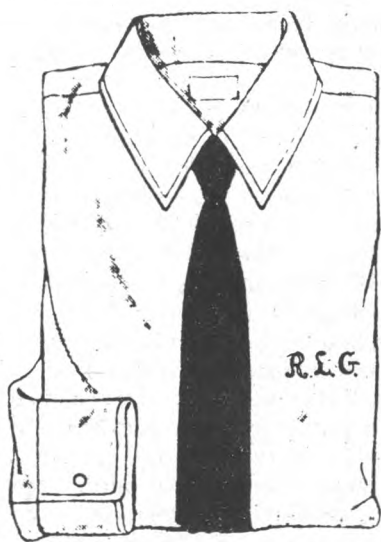
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THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

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