

From left to right: 1st attendant, Jane Thenise Middlebrooks, Ms. Maroon and White, Sheila Sheftal, 2nd attendant, Beverly Clarke. (Photo by Public Relations)

Sheila Sheftal Reigns As Ms. Maroon And White

By Mark McCullum

The students of Morehouse College have chosen Sheila Elaine Sheftal as the 1982 - 83 Miss Maroon and White. Ms. Sheftal a senior from Macon, Georgia, follows a long line of refined and enchanting women who have reigned as Homecoming Queen for Morehouse College.

Sheila is a twenty - one year old biology major whose aspiration is to become a gynecologist. Striving to reach her goal, Sheila has worked and taken classes during her sophomore summer at the Medical College of Georgia. Sheila also worked the summer of her junior year as a laboratory assistant with Merck, Sharp, and Dahme Pharmaceuticals in West Point, Pennsylvania.

Besides being consistently on the Dean's List, Sheila is a recipient of the Edward E. Riley Biology award. She is also a member of the Beta Kappa Chi honor society and the Health Careers Society, and tutors in the areas of chemistry, biology, and French.

In Sheila's spare time, she likes

to swim, dance, and play video - games.

Sheila feels her greatest personal asset is "determination." She says, "I believe that all things are possible for those who have faith in themselves."

The first attendant, Jane Thenise Middlebrooks, is also a biology major whose career objective is to become a gynecologist. A native Atlantan, Jane plans to attend Medical school in 1984.

Jane has been on the Dean's List all three years at Spelman. In addition, she is a member of the Honors Program, a recipient of a trophy for Summer Science Scholastic Ability, and is also a recipient of BIS RIP Undergraduate Research Honors.

Jane's hobbies include writing poetry and short stories. She also enjoys photography and tennis, and is a devoted football fan.

Jane feels "we should strive for academic excellence and a strong economic foothold in today's society." She also feels that "we should never forget our humble beginnings and always depend on God to help us

through."

The second attendant, Beverly Clarke, is a twenty year old mathematics major at Spelman College. Beverly who is from Winston - Salem, North Carolina, was the winner of the Spelman College Natural Sciences Essay Prize of 1980 and also is a recipient of an academic scholarship from UNCF. In addition Ms. Clarke attended the United Negro College Fund Pre-Med Summer Institute at Fisk University.

Beverly is also an accomplished musician. She plays oboe in the Atlanta University Center Chamber Orchestra and saxophone and clarinet in the Marching Maroon Tiger Band.

Beverly says, "I plan to pursue a Master's degree in mathematics and embark upon a career in a medically related field to fully give all the help I can to my people."

All three women demonstrate that the Morehouse Man of today is looking for more than a pretty face; he is also looking for a woman who exemplifies overall excellence.

Morehouse Begins Restoration Of Graves Hall

By Van Hill

After receiving \$200,000 from the city of Atlanta Department of Cultural Affairs, Morehouse College has begun restoration of Graves Hall.

Oliver Delk, director of Governmental Relations and coordinator of this project, stated that the initial proposal was to request funds for architectural renderings and designs for Graves Hall. Since Graves Hall is on the National Register of Monuments, the city was interested in its restoration and thus gave Morehouse \$50,000 for this endeavor.

Morehouse went again to the Department of Cultural Affairs

and received a matching grant of \$150,000 to repair the exterior of the building. Delk stated that this project, which would involve replacing windows and outside doors, roofing, and brick pointing, would take approximately three months before completed.

Morehouse is now in the process of applying for other monies. Delk pointed out that Morehouse will submit proposals to the Department of Education College Program for Energy Conservation Projects and the Department of Interior for money to repair the ceilings, walls, lighting, and plumbing, and to replace the doors and heating system.

Morehouse will begin work on

the interior of Graves Hall once the school receives these funds, but "because of the nature of this work, we can not begin until the students are out of the dormitory for the summer break," Delk commented.

In conclusion, Delk emphasized the importance of the restoration and preservation of Graves Hall. Because of the great number of black leaders that have lived in this dormitory and the role Graves has played in the history of Morehouse College, "its preservation will not only benefit the student body and administration but will also be a source of pride and inspiration for the future students of this institution."

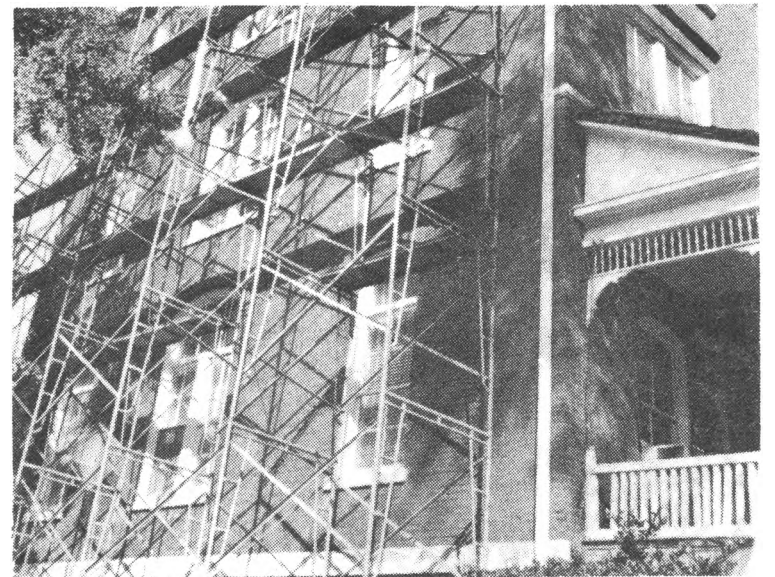


Photo by Edwin Williams

Interview With Hugh Gloster: More To Morehouse



by Glen Tukes

At a time when the mere existence of many black institutions is gravely endangered, Morehouse College has not only held her own, but expanded. In the following interview President Hugh Gloster, under whose administration Morehouse has doubled in size, while staying in the financial black, discusses Morehouse's development plans and financial situation.

Q. What new construction do you anticipate at Morehouse in the next ten years, Dr. Gloster?

A. The B. T. Harvey Field (athletic complex) will begin construction this fall.

It will include a football field with a surrounding track and have a seating capacity of 10,000. In the lower level will be classrooms, offices, training and locker rooms, and a laundromat. The upper level will contain ticket offices and concession stands, as well as public lavatories.

Dansby Hall will be extended to align with Brawley Hall. The annex will provide space for the Departments of Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, and Psychology. The total cost of the annex is approximately \$800,000. Of this amount, \$500,000 has already been raised from three foundations and we hope others will provide the balance.

Graves Hall, Morehouse's oldest building and a national historical monument, has brought a \$200,000 grant for its exterior renovation. The college seeks to raise \$400,000 for the dormitory's interior renovation.

The William Jefferson White dormitory was completed this fall. The Board of Trustees has approved a new dormitory to be constructed as soon as the required funds are raised (W. J. White Hall cost \$1.3 million). Other new buildings proposed include 1) another Business Building, 2) a building to house the Department of Economics and Business Administration, and 3) a building for the Department of

Music and the Department of Religion and Philosophy. It is possible that these proposals will be approved if growth continues.

Q. How has and is the school bearing the financial burden of construction?

A. Morehouse has underway a national campaign to raise money for renovations. The City of Atlanta has already provided over \$1,000,000. We are preparing a nationwide push to raise \$10,000,000.

Q. How do you feel the development of the Morehouse School of Medicine will proceed now that it has become independent of the college, and why was the break from Morehouse College effected?

A. We had to give up the Medical School for two reasons. First, agreements with other A.U.C. institutions forbid the college to award professional and graduate degrees. Secondly, legally no four year college may operate a Medical School. The Morehouse School of Medicine has done well since it became independent (July 1, 1981), and should advance successfully.

Q. There have been rumors that a number of students on financial aid have been unable to pay some or all of their tuition. Is this true, and if so, how does it affect the school?

A. Yes. In many colleges the students

pay tuition in advance. Morehouse, however, uses an installment plan. Last year students had the largest collective bill due in the school's history. This makes it very difficult to draw up a realistic budget. When the school opened this year, we did not know how much financial aid would be available. We decided to give students the benefit of the doubt, allowing them to enroll on the assumption that they would receive sufficient financial aid.

Q. In closing, what effect does the alumni have on Morehouse's budget, Dr. Gloster?

A. The alumni have played a **very important** role in giving financial assistance to Morehouse. Last year they gave over \$217,000, with donations averaging \$193. Our biggest problem is that only twenty - five percent of the alumni contribute regularly. Most of those who do not contribute are recent graduates who are in graduate school or just starting out in their professions. We are encouraging these alumni to give what they can. The average alumnus gift of \$193.00 is the highest among black colleges and the \$217,000 total annual contribution makes Morehouse second only to Hampton Institute, whose alumni number twice that of Morehouse College.

Health Career Society Visits Hospital

By Van E. Hill

As part of the development of "The Act of Goodwill" program, the Morehouse Health Careers Society visited patients at Southwest Community hospital on October 16, extending their concern and sympathy by giving each patient a get - well card.

Galen Grayson, President of the Health Careers Society, stated that "The Act of Goodwill" involves visiting the sick in hospitals, the elderly in convalescent homes and other people who are "simply in the need of love." "It is our way of saying that we care," he added.

Grayson indicated that this

project was done essentially for two reasons. It gives the sick and elderly a sense of encouragement by knowing that someone is concerned about them, and it allows students who are interested in the health professions an opportunity to display a concern that is required of a health professional.

Along with visiting hospitals and convalescent homes, the Health Careers Society will take part in clothing drives and health - awareness campaigns.

Said Grayson, "Our goal is to demonstrate a concern that we hope will spread throughout the school, the community, and the world."

Bulletin Briefs

The Consortium of English Majors and Minors invites all students who write poetry or short stories to attend a special meeting in which a poetry and prose reading will be planned. The meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 3, 1982 at 4 o'clock in Brawley Hall 200A. If unable to attend, contact Robert G. White, President, 577-7930.

The SGA in conjunction with the UNCF Special Fundraising Program, will present **Howard**

Johnson ("So Fine") in concert on November 14th at 7 o'clock in Archer Hall Gymnasium.

There will be much happening on the Homecoming weekend. On Saturday, October 30th there will be the **Homecoming Parade** at 10 a.m., the **Pre-game Hospitality** from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., and the **Homecoming football game** at 6:00 p.m., as well as the **Maroon and White Disco** at Mr. V's Figure 8 Club from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Morehouse Inaugurates Sales And Marketing Institute

by Van Hill

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, at a press conference on October 25, introduced the Sales and Marketing Institute at Morehouse College. The Institute, sponsored by the Department of Economics and Business Administration, allows students to research, develop, and sell actual products.

Lydia Mosley, assistant professor of Marketing at Morehouse and Director of the Institute, stated that every attempt is made to make the selling situation as "real world" as possible. Students must even pass a job interview and test before being accepted in the first sales course, Introduction to Sell-

ing. This course teaches students basic skills while providing actual sales experience through the marketing of real products.

Students receive eight weeks of classroom training in everything from motivational techniques to making the presentation, objections handling, customer follow - up, and territory management. They are then divided into four teams, each with corporate advisors, and spend the remainder of the semester meeting established sales quotas. Gifts and certificates have been provided by several Atlanta establishments as sales incentives.

Monday, October 25 mark-

ed the first day of field experience for the new salespeople, who this semester, will be selling boxed Christmas cards. McLaurin stated that next semester the students will sell to corporate accounts.

A team of six students manage the program making decisions ranging from pricing, accounting, marketing strategy, and promotion to new product development.

Said James Allan, one of the students in the program, "The institute is beneficial since you can only learn so much from books. A great number of companies ask for experience and this is one way to get through the door."

Operation Crossroads Africa In Need Of More Black Participation

By Sandra A. Spriggs
Atlanta Voice

"The darkest thing about Africa is America's knowledge of it," said Ben Lorick Assistant Director of Operation Crossroads Africa. Lorick was in Atlanta to solicit participation of Black college students in a summer exchange program.

Operation Crossroads Africa is a 24 - year - old non - profit organization geared to creating a cross - cultural exchange between American students and African communities. Basically, the program helps to foster a greater understanding about

Africa's people and cultures.

College students are placed in African Village communities for a period of six to eight weeks, communicating and participating in community development projects such as farming, public health, and medicine. Students are able to contribute to the communities while at the same time they learn about the country's culture.

Operation Crossroads Africa, surprisingly has a greater amount of white university involvement. This was Lorick's main purpose for visiting Atlanta's black colleges. "Minorities receive

information later; therefore they apply later and don't have enough time to get the applications in before the deadline," remarked Lorick.

Fund - raising projects are available to students who are unable to afford the program fee of \$2500. These projects are usually through community programs and individual donations.

A formal application must be received no later than Dec. 15 in order to be considered for participation in Operation Crossroads Africa. (printed with permission)

Concert Postponed Until Next Spring

By Robert White

By the decision of the Student Council, Morehouse will not have a Homecoming Concert, although there will be other concerts during the year.

SGA Pres. Gregory Groover reported that the primary reason there will not be a de facto Homecoming concert was financial. He informs, "the Student Council decided at its September 29 meeting to postpone the annual concert until the Spring Festival. This decision was made primarily because of budgetary restraint and planning.

Groover explained further, "One of the unfortunate facts we observe every year is that our SGA attempts to put on a

homecoming concert (costing anywhere from \$7,500 to \$10,000) in addition to other activities. As a result, the entire budget is swallowed in that one week and nothing is left for the second semester. This year our budget, (\$18,000) will be evenly divided between semesters."

Although there will not be a homecoming concert per se, there will be many other Homecoming activities and other concerts during the year.

Groover stated, "It's a different Homecoming, primarily due to the fact that, for the first time, we have various campus organizations coming together to produce perhaps the most 'universal' homecoming celebration ever."

"Prior to this year, the entire respon-

sibility for the annual Homecoming festivities rested upon the shoulder of the Student Government Association. This year, however, we have especially welcomed and broadened the participatory role of the major clubs and organizations on campus."

As Groover explained, the participation of the campus organizations has resulted in an extensive list of homecoming activities — directed this year by Everett Darby, a junior Biology major from Houston, Texas.

Among the festivities of the Homecoming Week were a concert by the Atlanta Gospel Movement, sponsored by the Christian Ministries. Following this

kickoff concert was a "Battle of the States Talent Show" (the State Clubs), a performance by the acclaimed dance troupe, The African Dance Ensemble (the International Students Association), and the Homecoming Bonfire and pep rally (the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.)

And, of course, there is the traditional Coronation, homecoming parade, football game (vs. Miles College), and the Homecoming Ball. Altogether, Homecoming Week did not suffer for lack of the annual concert.

The SGA President concluded firmly and cheerfully, "I personally feel that the Student Council made a positive and well - thought out decision.

Debate At Morehouse

Candidates Bell, Harris Say "No"

By Wendell Williams

(R) Bob Bell and (D) Joe Frank Harris have refused to debate each other at Morehouse before the November 2 gubernatorial election.

The **Maroon Tiger** contacted each candidate by mail and phone in mid-September, extending invitations to appear and debate each other at Morehouse.

When the campaign headquarters of each candidate was contacted by the **Maroon Tiger** on September 14, campaign assistants for both candidates said that their respective candidates had not made out their campaign schedules for late October.

However, each insisted that they would contact the **Maroon Tiger** at a later date to confirm or deny October 18 or 25 for a possible debate.

A Harris campaign official later contacted the **Maroon Tiger** to say that candidate Harris had "previous engagements" and, therefore, would not par-

ticipate in the debate.

The Bell campaign, however, failed to contact the **Maroon Tiger** either by phone or mail.

When contacted by phone on October 1, Bell officials cited "previous engagement," and indicated that Bell, like Harris, would not participate in the debate.

Attempts by the **Maroon Tiger** to contact Bell and Harris personally have proven futile.

Bell, 53 and a native Atlantan, has made as his major issue the formation of a statewide investigative grand jury to probe drugs, corruption and organized crime in Georgia.

Harris, 45 and a native of Cartersville, has made the defining of basic quality education and ways of financing the program by the state his major platform proposal.

*Editor's Note: Anyone interested in learning the respective candidates' stances on key issues before Tuesday's election can come by the **Maroon Tiger** office.*

Hornsby Completes Research

By Keith LaRue
Managing Editor

Dr. Alton Hornsby, the Chairman of the History Department, is involved in a research project concerning the history of blacks in public education in Atlanta.

The project began, Dr. Hornsby says, eight years ago. A group of six Morehouse professors decided to come together to do a comprehensive study of black politics, economics, education and business in Atlanta. Dr. Hornsby explained that the project waned due to lack of funds.

Nevertheless, in 1977, Dr. Hornsby decided to embark on the particular area of public education in Atlanta, alone and without funding. Shortly after his initiation of the project, he applied and received a grant of \$20,000 from the Rockefeller foundation. "This is a tribute to Morehouse," Dr. Hornsby says, "because no black has received a grant from the foundation to this date." The grant allows research for one year, but at the beginning of 1978 funds ran out. During the period of 1978 to 1980 the project was without funds however, Dr. Hornsby continued to seek money in the necessary places. In 1981, the



Professor Hornsby - Photo by Edwin Williams

next organization to fund the project was the United Negro College Fund. They awarded Dr. Hornsby \$3500 to continue through the summer. After the UNCF money was exhausted, the project was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities from January to June, the second semester of the past school year. Following this grant, the American Council of Learned Societies awarded Dr. Hornsby \$3000 for the summer of '82.

It should be noted that the

National Endowment for the Humanities and the Council of Learning Society are grants that few black college professors receive.

Dr. Hornsby says, "The project is about finished." He expects the research to "culminate in a few articles and eventually a book." The book has already attracted a few publishers.

Dr. Hornsby is a native Atlantan. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Texas. He is presently the Editor of **The Journal of Negro History**.

Selective Service Wastes Taxpayers Money

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, charged the Selective Service with wasting taxpayers' money by planning to mail a quarter of a million letters to suspected non - registrants in an effort to enforce a non - enforceable registration.

"The federal courts handle about 30,000 cases a year at this time," stated Jim Feldman, attorney at CCCO. "So far, only eight of these cases have involved non - registrants. There is no way the courts can handle hundreds of thousands of new cases."

The names of these suspected draft registers are obtained by matching Selective Service registration lists with Social Security Administration files. IRS then mails the letters. The first mailing has been sent to 33,000 men. Roscoe L. Egger, Jr., Commissioner of IRS, only plans to turn

over 200 addresses to the Selective Service out of those who don't respond to the warning letter because it seems unlikely the Justice Department could prosecute more than that number.

"People who receive these letters, or have questions concerning non - registration clearly need more information which CCCO can give them," attorney Feldman said. CCCO has started a list of people interested in non - registration. According to the General Accounting Office, over 700,000 men haven't registered. "We believe many are refusing to sign up as a protest to war and American militarism," Feldman stated.

"It is important that these men are kept informed, so they can make educated decisions." Feldman also said it was especially important that people who work with young men on this issue be kept up to date.

Black Graduates Becoming A Rare Breed

By Wendell Williams

Morehouse graduating seniors should be aware that black graduate students are fast becoming an endangered species, according to a report recently released by the National Advisory Committee on Black Higher Education and Black Colleges and Universities.

The percentage of blacks studying at the graduate level reached a peak in 1975 and has been steadily falling ever since, the report says.

By 1979, only 5.7% of all graduate students were black, a level close to that of the early 70's.

According to the report, reasons for the postgraduate decline are varied and complex. Finances remain the principal barrier to blacks, and their share of an ever - smaller pool of public and private aid is becoming smaller, the report says.

Other obstacles to higher black

graduate enrollment include a high secondary school drop - out rate, school counselors who steer youths away from academic careers, a high under - graduate attrition rate, and graduate school admission criteria that depend heavily on high standardized test scores.

While black graduate enrollment is down, the report says that black undergraduate enrollment is on the increase nationwide.

The report goes on to say that in comparison to blacks, foreign students and other minorities receive a much higher percentage of scientific research fellowships and teaching or research assistantships.

The report found that blacks relied more heavily on their own earnings or the G.I. bill, and on federal and commercial loans than foreign students, whites and other minorities.

Editorials, Opinions

Do You Know What Time Is?

By Munson W. Steed

There is one concept of time that should be held in the mentality of every Black American: Time is the amount of life you receive while you are on earth. The ability to tell time by the concept above is significant in the identity of every Black American. The ability to tell time has organized Black Americans, like in the 1960's, and the inability to tell time has disorganized Blacks in the 1980's. The ability to tell time as a people will be the deciding factor of the destruction or construction of Black Americans

The Black American man of the 1960's kept time for himself and kept the same time for his people. Each man felt equal to his brother because they were going through the same time. When a Black man of the 1960's wanted to know what time it was, reference to time could be directed to the signs on the walls. The signs on the walls were the numbers on the clock of time for Black Americans in the 1960's. The signs on the walls stated the time of Black Americans, "Niggers are not allowed," "Blacks go around back, we don't serve colored people." These were the numbers on the clock of time in the 1960's.

The Blacks of the 1960's had the ability to tell time. The time in the 1960's was demanding that Black Americans stand on their feet and die collectively for their homeland rights. Collectively Black American of the 1960's pressed for time to continue to correct the injustices their people faced. The time that presented itself only made it easier for Black American men of the 60's to identify with each other.

The numbers on the clock of time are no longer written on the walls stating 'niggers are not allowed.' The numbers stating time have become vague, and harder to see externally. The Black American now of the 1980's has tried to keep time by the economic gains he and his country have made. He is no longer keeping time with himself and his people like the Black men of the 1960's. The Black man of the 1980's cannot keep time by economic gains because it does not reflect the true economic time for his people.

The time of the 1980's is no different from the 1960's for Black people as a whole. The respect that one man should give another man is not given between white men and black men. The numbers on the clock of 1980's are found in the legislature. Redistricting, the questioning of the Voting Rights Act, and financial aid are a few of the numbers of time of the 1980's. Collectively, as a people we have not shown the society we live in that we would die for any number on the clock of time in the 1980's. Any corruption that exists in Black American officials gives the corrupted white Americans the reasons they are searching for to justify keeping the clock slow and oppressing.

If every Black man in the 1980's had the ability to tell time for himself and his people, construction of a great Black History in American could continue. The 1960's sparked the fire and black men of the 1980's will be the determining factors of the fire dying or blazing to great heights.

Think about you and your concept of time.

Guest Commentary

Morality At Morehouse

By Lawrence Edward Carter

The privileges, prestige, opportunities, and dignity you now enjoy at Morehouse College and in the south were built by a fierce determination to be moral, ethical, disciplined, decent, and self respecting.

You don't have to have a Ph.D. to be good. There are many black folk who don't know good English, but they know God.

At Morehouse we believe that academic excellence by itself is not a sufficient goal for education. There are some values higher and more unifying than the value of education. A man may be academically competent, even Phi Beta Kappa, and a summa cum laude graduate, but morally inferior and spiritually bankrupt. He may be smart, but not wise.

Knowledge does not take the place of morality, ethical religion is not a weekend retreat, and Christ is not cake for special occasions.

The story of Rosa Parks is an example of what good moral character can do.

Before Rosa Parks was arrested on December 1, 1955, in the space of ten months that same year, three Negroes challenged the Jim Crow bus regulations in Montgomery, and the police arrested and hauled them all off to jail. But Montgomery city authorities either dismissed their cases or charged them with disorderly conduct, with crimes like notorious lying, having previous jail

records, being a divorcee, illegitimate children, drunken driving, prostitution, drug pushing, being an "uppity nigger," disrespectful of whites, or anything to discredit their testimony, thus denying Black people an incident that could be used to test the city's segregation laws in court.

But when they arrested Rosa Parks, a humble unassuming seamstress, the Montgomery segregationists made two historic blunders: It was the first time a Negro had actually been charged with violating the city segregation code. This gave us the first case ever that we could take all the way to the supreme court.

The second and most decisive blunder was that when they arrested and charged Rosa Parks, they charged an honest, smart, morally clean, dignified woman who enjoyed considerable respect in the black community. When the news broke that this gentle, non-violent lady had been jailed, the telephone wires caught fire. Because Rosa sat down, the world stood up. Rosa Parks' good character, honesty, moral cleanness, dignity, decency and respectability became the small faint whisper of the mighty wind that blew down the walls of segregation.

That's what respectable Negroes did for your generation. How much moral clout will you have to help the next generation, Mr. Black Man? Developing your moral clout is the reason we want you to come to chapel.

Our View

"If You Don't Vote, Don't Complain"

Black people are very good at complaining, but not very good when it comes to action. As a matter of fact, we tend to react rather than act. It is election year again and it has been estimated that barely 30% of all blacks eighteen and over, will bother to vote in the November 2nd election. It again appears that those who are at the bottom of the political, economic and social scale will do little or nothing to change their predicament.

The Jews are an excellent example of a group who has banded together to form one of today's strongest politically active groups. They are, for example, barely 25% of New York's population, yet can swing

any election with their united show of force at the polls. What about us?

We realize that politics is a big turn off to many people, but is key to the future progress and ascendancy of the black race. American democracy never promised an equality of outcomes, just opportunity. For blacks, however, it never promised an equality of opportunity either. But we now have the right to decide who our elected officials will be and to hold them accountable. Vote on election day and bring a new wave of political activism to Morehouse. However, if you don't vote, don't complain.



The Morehouse College Maroon Tiger is published monthly by the students of Morehouse in Atlanta, Ga. The opinions contained herein are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or the college.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Do you feel that the Gloster Administration has placed too much emphasis on the construction of new buildings here at Morehouse?
 What is your opinion?

YES

NO

The results of the poll will be published in the next edition. Please cut out the box with your answer and return it to the **Maroon Tiger** office by Thursday, November 4.

* * * * *

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Do you believe the administration should make decisions affecting the students without consulting them?

YES 30%

NO 70%

Assembly: Mis-Used Time

By Robert G. White

This year, for the first time the entire student body of Morehouse College is assembled weekly in the Martin Luther King, Jr. International Memorial Chapel. I feel that this required assembly is not being effectively utilized for the benefit of Morehouse students.

Last year one student circulated an expose demonstrating that the student body has no real power in deciding who speaks at assemblies. The charge was never fully countered. At the first assembly of this year however, Academic Dean Hubert did attempt to relate the history of mandatory assembly and argue

that if assembly were not mandatory there would be no way to ensure respectable audiences for distinguished speakers.

No. Well-known figures draw their own audiences. I willingly admit that less well-known figures often have valuable messages and deserve an audience. It is the quality of assembly speakers and their messages which troubles me most.

I think I represent the consensus of opinions from upper classmen in declaring that assembly speakers have steadily deteriorated in quality. Of late assemblies have generally been a farce with few redeeming moments.

I have been appalled and insulted by meaningless rhetoric and ridiculous ser-

monizing. There are vital issues to be addressed intelligently and analytically. There is a great body of tradition to be preserved and passed on. But no, we suffer an hour a week the stupefying onslaught of unconstructive criticism and irrelevant information.

On the other hand, I have been impressed, on occasion, by excellent and moving presentations, especially those directly involving our own fellow students. I would suggest that much more time be made accessible to Morehouse students.

Morehouse is a great institution, and to speak before an assemblage of 1,800 young black men should, **must** represent

an honor, a privilege, and a **responsibility**. The student body is clearly in need of inspiration and visible role - models, as may be seen by an observation of pitifully inadequate assembly speakers and general student behavior within and outside of the chapel.

Alumni have related wonderful experiences by which they were made better in "Chapel". Are we to be denied these experiences? We are in need more than ever of the inspiration, affirmation, and understanding that an effective assembly program provides. Let us not hope, but work to obtain that which is our right and our heritage as men of Morehouse College.



Pan-African Series

Identity- Who Are You?

A serious problem which we Africans born and/or living in the Caribbean, North, South and Central America and Europe have is the fact that we don't know who we are. We have been deliberately kept ignorant of Africa and African achievements by Europeans for centuries. The purpose of such action was both to paint a picture of Africa as a savage land and to force us to disassociate ourselves from our homeland. By doing this, we Africans, who had been removed from our home and made into slaves would be afraid to admit, even to ourselves that we are **AFRICANS**. Let's take a scientific look at who we are.

Our distinctive characteristics and behavior by which we are recognized serve as the tenets of our identity. These traits have biological (internal) and societal (external) origins which are both inherent in our universal and specific observation; we can see that all black people wherever we are living, are in fact African people.

Biological and biochemical observations point out the facts that whatever your phenotype (the physical expressions that are the result of the gene make-up and the modifications by the environment - the characteristics that are visible or evident) it comes directly from our genotype (the collection of all the hereditary characteristics of an individual - the actual chemicals that are passed to an individual from his parents and expressed as his physical appearance and his traits). The phenotypic expression of our genetic traits also show the interaction of our

bodies with our specific physical environment. So the color of our skin is the outward expression of the content of melanin in the skin. The amount of this pigment is due to the genetic content of the specific genes controlling this pathway and also the intensity of external factors such as sunlight. Likewise, the presence of a trait for sickle cell anemia is a genetic trait prevalent in many Africans - a selection resulting from the high incidence of malaria in certain parts of Africa. Traits like broad nose, thick lips, woolly hair, all are the outward expressions of the genetic make - up of the African. The persistence of these characteristics through generations of intermarriage and being a minority in this American society is enough to give one pride in being African. Through biological and biochemical observation then, black people are Africans, having traits and characteristics peculiar to the people of Africa.

To further clarify who you are, you may raise and endeavor to answer these questions: Who am I? What am I? When am I? Why am I? To what extent am I? These questions when related to African people take on the entire spectrum of human existence as it is known. In this light, we might want to look at African history, African culture and African society. These external factors from the society further clarify, specify and qualify who we are as a people. In general, society molds the individual given his genetic make - up, into a part of the acting body. Accepted and correct interpersonal

Letters To The Editor

Editors:

It is strange that our major media people will wail to high heaven about the slightest violation of human rights in any country in the world, except one.

Israel confiscates Arab property, shoots Palestinian demonstrators, blows up their houses, physically removes duly elected Arab mayors of occupied towns, and uses other brutal methods of repression against the Palestinians, but few U.S. editors, columnists or commentators will

write or utter any criticism of this.

Surely they don't approve of these vicious violations of human rights; no fairminded person could do so. Then why don't we read or hear their criticism, their condemnation?

They boast of freedom of the press and of speech so that honest opinions can be given, but when Israel is the violator they become disturbingly silent.

Why?

T.J. Campbell

Keep Up The Good Work

I just read a copy of the **Maroon Tiger** (Sept 22, 1982) and I found it very appealing, informative and positive. Of course, the tragedies were of concern to me; I know all three brothers personally.

As a former editor, I am always interested in the newspaper for it reflects

the entire ethos of a community if done with care and concern in mind. This issue did just that and I am proud of you and that tradition.

Your Friend
Karl Robinson, '82

"The Wisdom Of Our Forefathers"

To the degree that Africa is independent and respected, we are independent and respected. But to the same degree that the Africans at home are disrespected, we are disrespected. Our origin is the same and our destiny is the same, like it or not.

Malcolm X

Those who believe that one race is superior to another are in fundamental error; they reject the crucial fact of human nature. Birth and death are indifferent to race or sex. The maternity clinic, the hospital, the prison and cemetery should be a constant reminder of our common humanity, the subjection of all human beings to the same natural laws and the same ultimate fate.

Thomas Nsenga Kanza

If we make money the object of man - training, we shall develop money-makers but not necessarily men; if we make technical skill the object of education, we may possess artisans but not, in nature, men. Men we shall have only as we make manhood the object of the work of schools.

W.E.B. DuBois

Common sense affairs and folly denies that the man who has suffered the wrong is the man to demand redress, that the man struck is the man to cry out, and that he who has endured the cruel pangs of slavery is the man to advocate liberty.

Frederick Douglass

*****Compiled by Wendell Williams

relationships are taught and enforced. Relationships can be learned and unlearned. These are things provided by the society. Citizenship is granted based on time of residence and personal desire to become a citizen. African people, having been in the United States for about three centuries, definitely have a right to citizenship if they so choose, but Africans never asked to come here. Some things the society cannot change and that is the physical genetic make - up of an individual. Coming to America from Africa didn't change that and from many of our

appearances, the time here; the interracial mixing and other harsh realities didn't change that.

We are Africans and refuse to admit it, therefore we live a dangerous life like a man who has amnesia. Even though some people know his identity and may tell him of his identity, he doesn't know it and goes from one situation to another using only recent recall and memory. He doesn't benefit from all of his history, in the case of African people — thousands of years of history. We must know our history! We are **African People!**

Morehouse College Coron

★ ★ ★ The Supreme



Ms. Senior

Before a crowd of approximately 1,500 students, Ms. Shonda Yvette Lewis was crowned as the 1982 - 1983 Ms. Senior of Morehouse College.

Ms. Lewis, a psychology major, hails from Nashville, Tennessee. Her extracurricular activities include serving as the parliamentarian in the Spelman psychology club, and as past - treasurer for the United Negro College Fund's Pre-Alumni Council.

Ms. Lewis is currently awaiting her November 5th induction to Psi Chi, a

national honor society in psychology.

The lovely senior says she enjoys being with friends in her spare time, and enjoys "just having a good time being myself."

As for her future plans after graduation, Ms. Lewis hopes to become a clinical psychologist and go into private practice.

As a message to the student bodies of Spelman and Morehouse Colleges, Ms. Lewis says, "we as a people cannot effectively deal with the world until we deal with ourselves."



Ms. Alpha Phi Alpha

Ms. Shawn Robinson, Ms. Alpha Phi Alpha, is a Junior Mass Communication major at Spelman College. Shawn who is from Detroit, Michigan, would like to produce and direct late night television. Shawn's hobbies include tennis, horse back riding, and skiing. Shawn feels black people as a race should never forget their heritage. "for if it weren't for the contributions of our great black leaders of the past, we wouldn't be where we are today."



Ms. Brothers Elite

Daphne Karen Goodson from Roosevelt, New York will represent The Brothers Elite in this year's homecoming pageant. The sophomore mass communications major positively states that "whatever you vividly imagine, ardently desire, sincerely believe, and enthusiastically act upon will eventually come to pass."



Ms. Marable

**Articles written
Photos by Edwin Williams**



Ms. Freshman

Morehouse College's Freshman Class will have the honor of having lovely Ms. Ava Williams serve as this year's 1982 - 1983 Ms. Freshman. Ms. Williams obtained her distinction after undergoing critical judgement in the Ms. Freshman pageant held in Sale Hall during the first week of October.

A native of Amityville, New York, Ms. Williams is a chemistry major whose

career plans are currently undecided.

Ms. Williams primary hobby is singing, which she demonstrated skillfully in her Freshman Pageant Talent Competition. However, when not singing, Ava says that she enjoys modeling and dancing.

When asked what her philosophy of life is, Ms. Williams replied inspirationally that "preparation is the key to success".



Ms. Torch

An 18 year old freshman political science major from Tuskegee, Alabama, Ms. Debbie Marable is the reigning Ms. Torch. Ms. Marable enjoys reading and participating in civic and social activities. Echoing the words of Reverend Jesse Jackson, Ms. Marable feels that "what the mind can perceive, the body will achieve." The optimistic Spelmanite looks forward to attending law school after her graduation in 1986.

College Coronation Queens For 1982-83



The Supreme Court Reigns

Ms. Shaun Robinson, Ms. Alpha Phi Alpha, is a Junior Mass Communication major at Spelman College. Shawn who is from Detroit, Michigan, would like to produce and direct late night television. Shawn's hobbies include tennis, horse back riding, and skiing. Shawn feels black people as a race should never forget their heritage. "for if it weren't for the contributions of our great black leaders of the past, we wouldn't be where we are today."

Miss Omega Psi Phi for 1982 - 1983 is the lovely Angela D. Robinson. A senior at Spelman College, Ms. Robinson has double major of Child Development and Psychology. A native of Montgomery, Alabama, Ms. Robinson hopes to do graduate work in psychology and eventually become a Child Psychologist. Ms. Omega Psi Phi's philosophy of life is quite simple and practical. "Love God, love thyself, love your fellowman".



Ms. Maroon and White



Ms. Omega Psi Phi



Ms. Junior

Ms. Elizabeth Campbell of Detroit, Michigan has been selected as Ms. Junior for the 1982 - 1983 school year.

Ms. Campbell, a 20-year-old chemical engineering major, is actively involved in both the Engineering and Chemistry clubs at Spelman College.

In addition to having engineering aspirations, Ms. Campbell also wants to pursue other fields of study. Commenting

on her additional desires Ms. Campbell says, "I hope to go on to graduate school and obtain a Masters in Business Administration. I want to have both a science and business background."

While Ms. Campbell does spend a great deal of her time studying, she is by no means all work and no play. In her leisure time Ms. Campbell can be found swimming, bowling, or dancing to relieve her "queenly" pressures.



Ms. Health Careers Society

Lori P. Head, Ms. Health Careers Society, is a 20 - year - old biology major who attends Spelman College, Ms. Head hails from Griffin, Ga. and plans to attend medical school after graduation in 1984. The Spelmanite's humorous philosophy of life is "with a 'HEAD' on today, you won't be 'BEHIND' tomorrow."



Ms. Sophomore

Spelman College Student Patrice Finley will reign as the 1982 - 1983 Ms. Sophomore for Morehouse College.

The lovely 19 year old is an economics major who has plans to attend the University of Maryland for post - graduate study in the area of Business Administration.

Aside from being Ms. Sophomore, Ms.

Finley is also very active in the Spanish Club at Spelman College.

When not involved with academics and extracurricular activities, Ms. Finley says she enjoys dancing, skating, and singing: "Of course not at the same time" she says playfully.

Ms. Finley can be seen on Saturday, October 30, in the homecoming parade.



Ms. Phi Beta Sigma

Valerie Edwards, a sophomore economics major from Columbus, Georgia is the reigning Queen of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Ms. Edwards is a lovely and charming Spelmanite who hopes to become a corporate executive one day. Ms. Edwards feels that the United Negro College Fund sums up her philosophy when saying that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Articles written by Sidney Wood
Photos by Edwin Williams and Jo-Anna Griffith

An 18 year old freshman political science major from Tuskegee, Alabama, Ms. Debbie Marable is the reigning Ms. Maroon and White. Ms. Marable enjoys reading and participating in civic and social activities. Choosing the words of Reverend Jesse Jackson, Ms. Marable feels that "what the mind can perceive, the body will achieve." The optimistic Spelmanite looks forward to attending law school after her graduation in 1986.

Scholarships, Announcements

As The Economy Worsens

Black Family Income Declines, Number Of Poor Increase, Census Bureau Survey Shows

The twin effects of inflation and a depressed economy resulted in a decline in black family median income in 1981, and an increase in the number of blacks below the poverty level, according to a report from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

This marks the second consecutive year in which inflation coupled with a recessionary economy resulted in significant declines in real family income and increases in the poverty population.

Median family income for black families was \$13,270 compared with \$23,520 for white families and \$16,400 for Spanish - origin families. After adjusting for inflation, black families experienced a 5.2 percent decline in their real median income. Real median income for Spanish - origin families remained about the same.

The poverty threshold in 1981 for a family of four was \$9,287; for 1980 it was \$8,414.

The report shows that median income for black families was \$16,590 in the West and \$12,280 in the South. Overall, real median family income fell in three of the four regions of the Nation. The Northeast was the only region that did not show a decline in real income.

Changes in "real" median family income refer to comparisons after adjustment for inflation, as measured by the change in the annual average Consumer Price Index.

A downturn in economic activity was a contributing factor in the number of persons who fell below the poverty level in 1981. The number of blacks below the poverty line rose by 618,000, from about 8.6 million in 1980 to 9.2 million in 1981. There were 21.6 million whites below the poverty level in 1981, up 1.5 million from 1980.

About 70 percent of all black families below the poverty level in 1981 were maintained by women with no husband present. There were 1.4 million poor black families maintained by women in 1981, about the same as in 1980.

Other highlights:

*In 1981, 31.8 million, or one in seven Americans were below the poverty level, an increase of 2.2 million persons over the 1980 total of 29.6.

*The number of poor children under 18 years old rose from 11.5 million in 1980 to 12.3 million in 1981, and the proportion of children below the poverty level rose

from 18.3 to 19.8 percent.

*Between 1980 and 1981, the poverty rate rose from 13.2 to 14.0 percent and was highest among blacks (34.2 percent) followed by persons of Spanish - origin (26.5 percent) and whites (11.1 percent).

*The real median income for families maintained by women (\$10,960) declined by 4.6 percent.

*Black women in the South, women under age of 25, and female private household workers all experienced declines in their real median income.

*Real median family income in 1981 was down 3.5 percent. On the average, family purchasing power was about \$2,150 below 1979 levels, the last year in which increases in family incomes kept pace with inflation.

*The increase in the poverty population occurred in all major geographic areas. Metropolitan and nonmetropolitan areas had increases of about the same size (1.2 million and 990,000 respectively) in the number of poor people between 1980 and 1981.

*The overall poverty rate for metropolitan areas was 12.6 percent in 1981, but their central cities had a considerably higher rate (18.0 percent)

and areas outside central cities had a lower rate (8.9 percent)

As in all sample surveys, the data in this report are subject to sampling variability and errors of response, including underreporting and nonreporting. A detailed explanation appears in the report.

The report also points out that the survey results reflect only money income and exclude noncash benefits such as food stamps, medicaid, etc. It also cautions that the adjustment for inflation may be overstated slightly for the average household because of the treatment of housing costs in the calculation of the Consumer Price Index.

Copies of the report, **Money Income and Poverty Status of Families and Persons in the United States: 1981 (Advance Data from the March 1982 Current Population Survey)**, Series P - 60, No. 134, (GPO Stock No. 003 - 001 - 90720 - 8) are available for \$4.50 each prepaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from the Department of Commerce offices in major U.S. cities.

Source: Commerce Department

Ohio State Dean Develops New System For Ranking Schools Of Engineering

By Jack Meggrell

Donald D. Glower, Engineering Dean at the Ohio State University, has developed a system for ranking the country's best engineering programs without resorting to the use of popularity polls.

"The proof of the quality of a program," he says, "lies in the quality of the product, the graduate."

To measure the quality of engineering graduates, Mr. Glower relied on an analysis of people listed in the - 1979

issue of *Who's Who in Engineering*. He found 140 schools identified as having granted degrees to people cited in the book.

Examining Career Success

"The quality of a graduate can be determined," he says, "by examining his career successes and estimating the probability of success for graduates of one school as compared to those of another."

Rankings of academic programs have usually been based on opinion polls

among faculty members or deans in the field, he said.

The engineering schools with the largest number of citations in *Who's Who in Engineering* were ranked by Mr. Glower according to the number of citations per 1,000 living alumni. Results of the ranking are shown in the Fact - File to the right.

Top Spenders

Mr. Glower ranked the engineering schools according to research spending (reported for 1976 - 77). The top 20:

Rank	Research spending	Rank	Research per faculty member
1. Mass. Inst. of Tech.	\$25,524,000	17. Cal. Inst. of Tech.	5,338,000
2. Stanford U.	17,586,000	18. Case Western Reserve	5,313,000
3. U. of Ill., Urbana	15,887,000	19. Carnegie-Mellon U.	5,176,000
4. U. of Cal., Berkeley	13,717,000	20. U. of So. Cal.	5,152,000
5. Purdue U.	12,956,000	Mr. Glower then calculated the amount of research spending per faculty member, to equalize large and small schools, and came up with a slightly different ranking of the top 20:	
6. U. of Michigan	11,806,000	1. Stanford U.	\$128,400
7. U. of Texas, Austin	9,247,000	2. Harvard U.	93,600
8. Ohio State U.	8,576,000	3. Princeton U.	77,000
9. U. of Wisconsin, Madison	8,548,000	4. Mass. Inst. of Tech.	76,400
10. Cornell U.	8,196,000		
11. Georgia Inst. of Tech.	8,066,000		
12. U. of Florida	7,871,000		
13. U. of Pennsylvania	6,339,000		
14. Texas A&M	6,157,000		
15. U. of Washington	5,716,000		
16. Princeton U.	5,700,000		

Black College And University Endowment Program Announced

All - American Associates, which is affiliated with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. in New York, recently announced the development of the College and University Endowment (CUE) Program for Black Colleges and Universities.

The major objectives of the CUE program are as follows: to help college graduates establish and develop realistic short term and long range financial goals; to help college graduates structure sound financial investment programs early in their professional careers, that will assure them a solid financial return over the span of their most productive working years; and to help predominantly black institutions of higher learning develop substantially increased

income through regular and systematic contributions from their alumni and other supporters.

Richard E. Barber, President of All - American Associates stated, "the black colleges and universities have provided the bridge over which many of us from the ghettos of the North and the farms, plantations, back woods, and shanties of the South have crossed to a better life and piece of the American dream. I would hope that we never forget that and demonstrate it by financially supporting these institutions. The College and University Endowment Program provides a rather unique and painless way to do that on a regular and systematic basis."

Nunn Intern Program Announces Dates For 1983-84

Georgia college students will have a chance to apply for internships in the Washington and Atlanta offices of Sen. Sam Nunn during the 1983 - 84 school year. The interns are selected each spring for the following academic year, beginning summer quarter.

Nunn's internship program, administered by the University of Georgia Institute of Government, allows junior, senior, graduate and professional students in Georgia colleges and universities to earn academic credit while gaining work experience in government and law.

According to Nunn's office, intership dates for the 1983 - 84 program are: summer quarter

1983 - June 13 - Aug. 19; fall quarter 1983 - Sept. 26 - Dec. 16; winter quarter 1984 - Jan. 9 - March 16; and spring quarter 1984 - April 2 - June 8.

Five students are selected to work each academic quarter - four in Nunn's Washington, D.C. office and one in his Atlanta office - for a total of 20 interships.

Interns conduct background research for bill preparation and speeches, help prepare press releases and newsletters, monitor and report on committee hearings and floor action, and assist with constituent requests and correspondence.

Interns are selected on the basis of high academic performance and potential for

leadership in government and political matters, as demonstrated by academic records, work experience, extracurricular activities, interests and maturity. They receive a monthly stipend (currently \$600 per month) in addition to earning academic credit from their schools.

Brochures and application forms will be available in December from local campus coordinators. Deadline for applying for the 1983 - 84 program is March 1, 1983. For additional information, contact the Administrative Secretary, Sam Nunn Senate Intern Program, Institute of Government, Terrell Hall, University of Georgia, Athens 30602.

Features

Morehouse Cheerleaders

By Edward Williams

Many people often refer to cheerleading as nothing more than "Rah! - Rah! - Rah!" and "Go! Team Go!"; but for the Morehouse Cheerleaders their calling extends far beyond just voice projection. Cheerleading for them means being effective, being devoted, and, most of all, being competitive amongst other colleges in the A.U.C., as well as in the S.I.A.C. division.

According to the (NCA) National Cheerleading Association, pyramids make up 75% of a competitive cheerleading squad. How gracefully a squad can build their pyramids, as well as how much time is involved, are all combined and calculated to become the total team's score in national cheerleading competitions. So, certainly the 1982 - 83 Morehouse cheerleaders have begun taking positive steps towards cheerleading competition, through the construction of their most awesome pyramid called, "Sky high".

The thirteen member squad enthusiastically yells the words, "Tigers don't stop 'til they reach the top - Tigers don't stop!" with all the faith in their hearts and hope in their voices, as they build their most difficult pyramid. Fans

and spectators all watch in silence and awe, as the pyramid "sky high" is constructed all hoping that tragedy will not strike. After twenty - five seconds of continuous building, "Sky high" is once again successfully completed, and the crowds award a standing ovation.

This year the 1982 - 83 Morehouse cheerleading squad consists of ten lovely young ladies, three energetic young men, and two adorable little mascots, all under the advisement of Ms. Glenda M. Johnson (former Morehouse Cheerleader). Names are as follows:

1. Anita Harris, a senior/captain from Durham, N.C.;
2. Rozalyn McGhee, a senior from Guam;
3. Rita McGhee, a freshman from Guam;
4. Cynthia M. Lewis, a sophomore from Boston, Mass.;
5. Aquilla McIntosh, a sophomore from Savannah, Ga.;
6. Kaye Cooksey, a junior from Chicago, Ill.;
7. Kim Worthem, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga.;
8. Roxanne Vallien, a freshman from Los Angeles, Cal.;
9. Cora L. Bullock, a sophomore from

Saint Louis, Missouri;

10. Felicia Bell, a senior from Newport News, Va.;

11. Mitchell Smith, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn.;

12. Eugene Maxwell, a freshman from Savannah, Ga.;

13. Robbie Scott, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md.

We certainly wish the Morehouse cheerleaders much success this year as well as in the future, and we hope that they will continue to strive for cheerleading excellence.



Album Reviews

The Time - What Time Is It ?

By Edwin Williams

THE TIME is a group that has accomplished a feat that no other group has been able to do; this group has managed to be hot and cool at the same time. The TIME has released their second album which is entitled WHAT TIME IS IT? This seven member group, produced by Morris Day and The Starr Company, hails from Minneapolis, Minnesota, the frigid state that also produced PRINCE

WHAT TIME IS IT? contains six songs that range from love songs to cool danceable tunes. The songs on the album are WILD AND LOOSE, 777 - 9311, ONE DAY I'M GONNA BE SOMEBODY, THE WALK, GIGOLOS GET LONELY TOO, I DON'T WANNA LEAVE YOU.

WILD AND LOOSE is a hot danceable tune about teenage girls that are too hot to trot. 777 - 9311, which receives more air time than any song on the album, is a song in which a guy is trying to get a young lady's telephone number and she is sitting with a guy. She finally gives him the number and it is none other than 777 - 9311. ONE DAY I'M GONNA BE SOMEBODY is a new wave song which adds variety to the album. In THE WALK, with its thumping bass beat, the bass guitar, lead guitar, drums and keyboards stand out. GIGOLOS GET LONELY TOO, a slow song with a together beat, talks about the fact that even though this guy is a gigolo and he always has money it doesn't make him a happy man. I DON'T WANNA LEAVE YOU, is an upbeat dance tempo cut, but the lyrics are about a guy that doesn't want to break up with his girlfriend.

The members of THE TIME are: Morris Day: Lead Vocals. Jimmy Jam: Keyboards and Vocals. Monte Moir: Keyboards and Vocals. Jellybean Johnson: Drums and Percussion. Jessie Johnson: Guitar and Vocals. Stacy Adams, Terry Lewis: Bass, co - Lead and Background Vocals.

THE TIME have proven themselves with this album. They must now live up to their reputation as a fantastic group.

THE TIME is a group for the present and definitely a group of the future.

Poetry

REPUBLICAN 23rd PSALM

Author Unknown

Reagan is my shepherd, I shall always want.
He maketh me to lie on park benches.
He leadeth me beside the still factories.
He restoreth my doubts in the Republican Party.
He guideth me to the path of unemployment for the Party's sake.

Yea though I walk through the valley of Soup kitchens,
I am still hungry.
I do fear evil for thou art against me.
Thou annointest my income with taxes,
So that my expenses runneth over.
Surely poverty and hard living will follow me all
The days of the Republican Party,
And I shall live in a rented house forever.

5,000 years ago Moses said, "Pack your camel, pick up your shovels,
mount your ass, and I shall lead you to the Promised Land."

5,000 years later, this is when the present problem started,
Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovel,
light up your Camel, sit on your ass, this is the Promised Land."

Now with Reagan, he will take your camel, sell your shovel,
kick you in the ass and tell you there is no Promised Land.

'Sweet Auburn'

by Janet Crawl Shortt
Business Office

With flashin' eyes and winnin' smiles
They walks th' Ave-e-nue;
Fine young thangs, they struts they stuff
Down th' Av-e-nue

An array of color just runs wild
On th' Av-e-nue;
Mocha, cream, or cafe' au lait,
Girls all a pretty hue.

They dance th' Charleston an' Shimmy, too,
On th' Av-e-nue;
With shakin' hips an' limber thighs,
Down that Av-e-nue.

Flowers they be bloomin' there
Down on th' Av-e-nue;
In a cement garden paradise,
On th' Av-e-nue.

Mrs. Thelma Bishop's Soul Food Restaurant West End Grill

She opened her restaurant ten years ago and has been making excellent food since. She has four girls and two boys and a husband all who are behind her in making the restaurant a success.

The menus consist of:

- B.B.Q. Beef Ribs
- Chitterlings
- Pork Steak
- Pig Ears
- Meat Loaf
- Ham Hocks
- Baked Chicken

Regular Price \$3.85.

Side dishes consist of:

- Cabbage
- Rice & Gravy
- Macaroni & Cheese
- String Beans
- Yams
- Blak-eyed peas

Desert:

- Banana Pudding
- Peach Cobbler
- Pound Cake

She gives discounts to all students who show their I.D.'s. It is an asset to have Mrs. Bishop's Restaurant in our community. She believes in helping students as much as possible.

Sports

1982-83 Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Age	Major	High School	Hometown
03	McAfee, Arthur*	G	5'11	170	Sr.	21	Political Science	Douglass	Atlanta, Georgia
10	Bailey, Rahn	G-F	6'4	200	Fr.	18	Biology	Heber	Beaumont, Texas
20	Burks, Richard	G	6'3	180	So.	20	Computer Science	Laurenburge (N.C.)	Brooklyn, New York
24	Holt, Sherman	G	6'2	195	Fr.	18	Physical Education	Central-Talbotton	Woodland, Georgia
30	Glover, Ernest	F-C	6'7	185	Fr.	17	Business Admin.	Jackson	Jacksonville, Fla.
32	Bell, Walter	F-C	6'5	210	So.	19	Accounting	Southwest	Macon, Georgia
34	White, Andy*	F	6'6	190	Sr.	22	Psychology	Petersburg	Petersburg, Virginia
40	Brown, Wendell	F	6'5	180	Jr.	21	Business Admin.	Muscatine, C.C.	Atlanta, Georgia
42	Taylor, Eric*	G-F	6'6	195	Sr.	25	Psychology	Christian County	Hopkinsville, Ky.
44	Humphries, Fred	F	6'5	180	Sr.	21	Political Science	University	Nashville, Tennessee
50	Kelley, Troy	F-C	6'6	205	Jr.	21	Electrical Engr.	Hyde Park	Boston, Massachusetts
52	Poole, Monte	F-C	6'5	220	Jr.	21	Marketing	Douglass	Atlanta, Georgia

*TRI-Captains

James E. Nix, Assistant Coach
Aslfred Johnson, SID

Arthur J. McAfee, Jr.
Athletic Director
Coach

Thornell King, Statistician
Ted Sparks, Jr., Statistician



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AIR FORCE


SPEARRY  UNIVAC

1982-83 Basketball Schedule

November 1982		
Fri. 19	Oglethorpe University	
Sat. 20	Invitational Tourn. (There)	Atlanta
Tue. 23	Tuskegee Institute*	Atlanta
Sat. 27	Fisk University	Nashville
December 1982		
Wed. 1	Morris Brown College*	Atlanta
Sat. 4	Benedict College*	Columbia
Mon. 6	Clark Col.* (There, Omni)	Atlanta
Thur. 9	Albany State College*	Atlanta
Sat. 18	Savannah State College*	Savannah
Mon. 27	College of St. Francis	Joliet
Wed. 29	Chicago State University	Chicago
January 1983		
Wed. 5	Winston-Salem State	Winston-Salem
Sat. 8	Albany State College*	Albany
Tue. 11	West Georgia State Col.	Carrollton
Fri. 14	Savannah State College*	Atlanta
Tue. 18	Morris Brown* (There Omni)	Atlanta
Sat. 22	Benedict College*	Atlanta
Thur. 27	Alabama A&M Univ.*	Normal
Sat. 29	Lane College	Jackson
February 1983		
Wed. 2	Clark College*	Atlanta
Sat. 5	Tuskegee Institute*	Tuskegee
Wed. 9	Ft. Valley State College*	Ft. Valley
Sat. 12	West Georgia State Col.	Atlanta
Wed. 16	Miles College	Atlanta
Fri. 18	Fisk University	Atlanta
Mon. 21	Alabama A&M Univ.*	Atlanta
Thur. 24	Ft. Valley State College*	Atlanta
March 1983		
3/5	S.I.A.C. Tournament	Savannah
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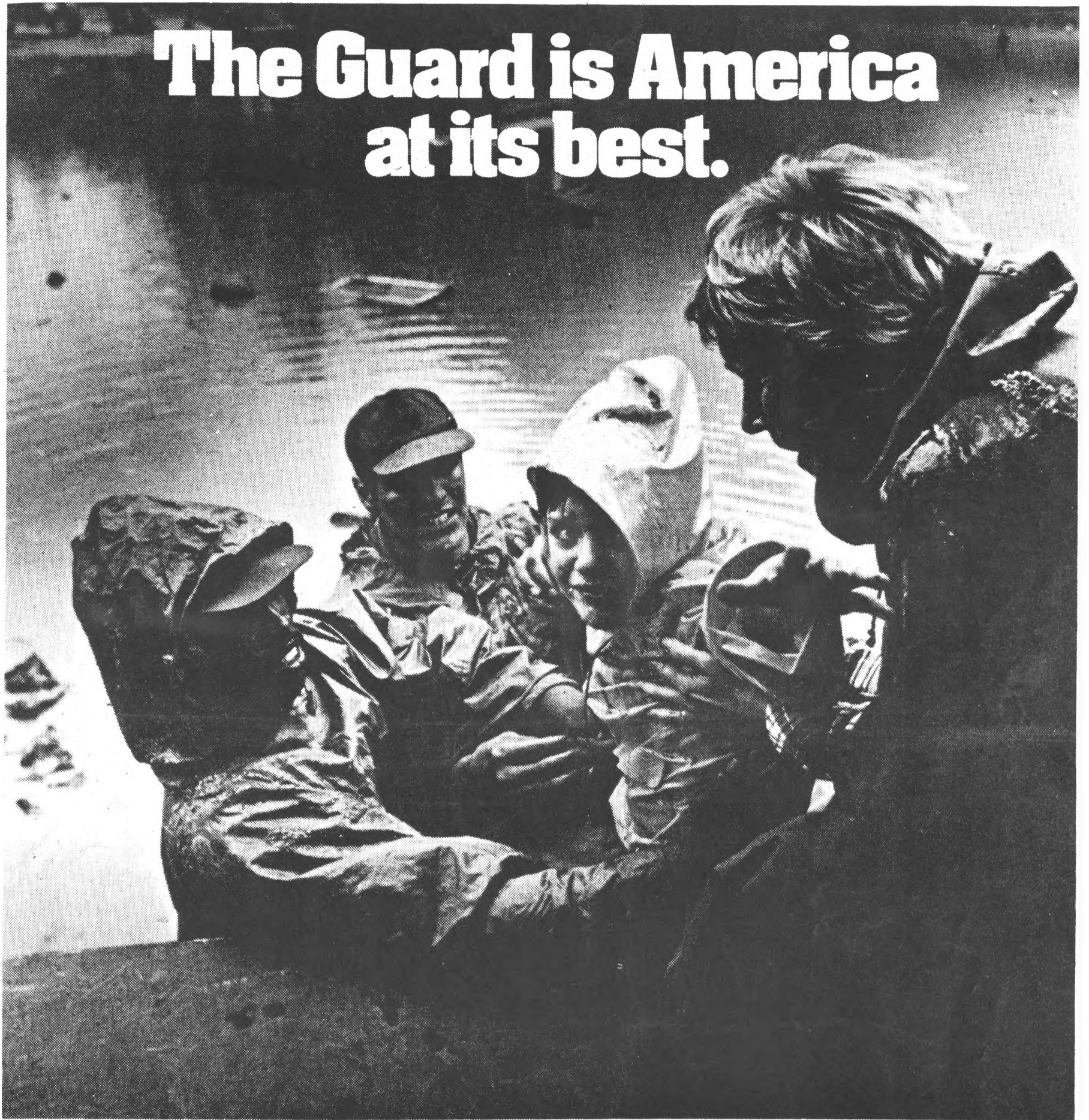
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Homecoming

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October 30, 1982

Special Homecoming Issue



Sheila Sheftal

Ms. Maroon And White