



## Walker Assumes Command With Options



By Keith LaRue

Confident and poised, the new SGA President, Kelvin Walker, stands at the helm of his new job forecasting great things in the year for the Morehouse student body.

"This year is going to be a great year," claims Walker, "Homecoming is going to be bigger and better than ever. There is going to be a full week of Homecoming activities. And this year we are going back to the traditional way and have a Homecoming Ball."

The 20-year-old native of Griffin, Georgia, has already begun to fulfill his campaign promises. In his campaign he

promised more support for athletic teams at Morehouse and on September 9th the football team had its first pep rally of the year in Archer Hall Gymnasium. Walker has also begun contacting businesses, as he promised, to have them perform seminars in their respective areas to better inform the students on what's out there job wise.

The administration is working without a budget so far this year, but the Banking and Finance major says he believes that this year's SGA's good relationship with the administration will serve to get more without a budget than if they had one.

"We want to foster a better working relationship with the administration," said Walker,

"by doing this it will increase the administration's confidence in our ability to do our job and then we can get anything we want within reason."

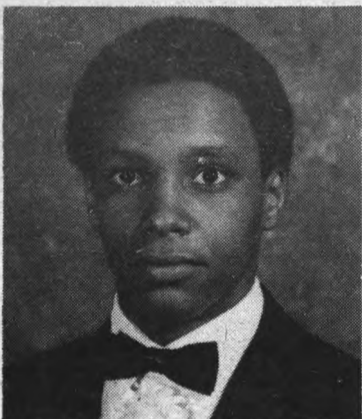
As he did in his campaign last May, Walker is pushing for total participation by the student body.

"In order for us to live up to our theme this year, "Excellence," we must have everyone's active participation."

Looking at the year ahead, the new SGA President admits it's a tiring job, even more so than he expected, but he said that he's enjoying it and is looking forward to the coming year.

"We are going to try to do many things this year, it's going to be a great year," he said.

## Yeary Elected Freshman Class President



By Nathaniel V. Massaquoi, II

The class of 1987 has elected Sheridan T. Yeary, a dual-degrees/math and electrical engineering major from

Durham, North Carolina is their Freshman Class President. Yeary decisively defeated Darius Jones and Morris Brown in a run-off election in a race which initially consisted of nine candidates.

When asked why he sought the office of freshman class president Yeary replied "I wanted to get more directly involved with the S.G.A. Basically, I wanted to work with my freshman brothers as far as setting the pace for our freshman year, and to impress upon them to become involved with the S.G.A. Also," he said.

The main objectives Yeary has set out to accomplish are to encourage the members of his

class to become academically disciplined, to inspire cultural awareness, and to establish a sound class treasury.

"We (freshman officers) really want to work with the freshman classes of the Atlanta University Center schools during the course of the year," Yeary stated. Plans have already been initiated by Yeary and the other freshman officers for their major homecoming project, the Miss Freshman Pageant. Yeary stated that he and the other officers are looking toward sponsoring charitable projects, scheduling informative speakers and planning successful parties.

When asked what impact he

felt the class of 1987 would have on Morehouse, in light of the size of the freshman class, Yeary responded ... we will have a definite impact upon the school... we are very academically oriented and we will not concede to the pressures that could cause a drastic reduction in our class size. I would like for this to be the largest graduating class in Morehouse history."

Yeary stated that this year he would like for his class' theme to be centered on "The three C's class theme to be courage, courtesy, and cooperation," Yeary stated. "Courage, meaning; having the will and the drive to do the best in whatever we

pursue. Courtesy; being able to interact with the administration in a professional manner. And cooperation; referring to the unity within the class." In conclusion, Yeary stated "I hope that these ingredients will serve as an inspiration to all of my fellow freshman brothers."

The other freshman class officers are as follows: John Mann, vice-president; Emmanuel Marabel, secretary; Richard Lacey, Treasurer; Daryl Wright, Business Manager; James Outlaw, Student Representative; Patrick Chavis, Student Representative; and Quinton Parker, Student Court Representative.

## Robert Mugabe Invites Students To Zimbabwe

By Keith LaRue

The Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, Robert Mugabe, in a symbolic visit to Morehouse in show of unity extend invitations to students to come to Zimbabwe with their advance training and help the reconstruction of his country.

"Come and join us in the fight for liberation and make a success of the road Zimbabwe has embarked upon. Zimbabwe is your second home," said the prime minister.

He urged the students to apply themselves in their studies if they

are to serve in any capacity, reminding them of the Morehouse tradition and of how men like Martin Luther King had to apply themselves to their studies to achieve.

While urging students to come to Zimbabwe, he cited the condition of his country and the progress they have made in many areas.

"Thousands of people were dislocated after the war, but since post-reconstruction, we are now providing health care to our citizens who earn 150 or less for free," said Mugabe.

"Our workers also take part in decisions that effect their lives

directly," he said. Mugabe in addition reported that literacy in his country as increased three-fourths since his takeover.

With the citing of the progress his country had made he once again extended his invitation to students and faculty members to come and teach and serve in any of their trained areas in his country.

The leader of Zimbabwe African National Union, who lead his small black minority to liberation from a three million white majority will be visiting President Reagan for talks concerning closer commercial ties between their two countries.



# Time to Meet the "New Kids on the Block"

By Kevin Quartes

The Maroon Tiger wishes to extend a warm welcome to the instructors that have joined the Morehouse "family" over the summer, and at the same time admonish them of the culinary adventures that lay wait in Chivers Hall.

Okay, who is she, and where did she come from? The petite, brown haired lady now strolling the corridors of the English department at Morehouse College is none other than Dr.

Linda G. Quillian, a native Atlantan who has come home to nest after admittedly sowing some wild oats. "You may compare me to a homing pigeon," Dr. Quillian says, explaining why after stints in the West Indies, Arizona, and Washington, D.C., she has come back home to settle.

According to Dr. Quillian it is a matter of sheer happenstance that she landed at Morehouse rather than her alma mater, Spelman, "it just happened that way," she explains. Aside from

Spelman, she has studied at the University of the West Indies as an exchange student, Arizona State and Howard Universities. And how does she like Morehouse College so far? "I love it," although she admits it's "still quite different going into all male classrooms."

Dr. Quillian finds herself particularly impressed with the level of awareness on the Morehouse campus saying, "most of the students seem to be very aware and very sensitive to black policy-making as well as the

world at large."

Before arriving at Morehouse, Dr. Quillian spent three years as a theater and drama teacher at Mountain High School in Arizona, worked at television station WTBS here in Atlanta, and is presently involved in a 13 week project for cable television.

A deeply spiritual person (a point made in the heat and heart of Chestnut Street), Dr. Quillian thinks it is important that students not overly concern themselves with "monetary

enrichment" at this stage of their development. "The positive energies you put out are the positive energies you get back, and you don't always do things for monetary enrichment, you have to also be concerned with growth. The money and all those other things will come."

Finally, the answer to the question that has no doubt been coursing through the veins of every Morehouse man that has come in contact with the friendly new professor: Dr. Quillian is a Virgo.



## History Department

### Jackie Rouse

By Todd Damon Towns

Like many of today's motivated people Dr. Jackie Rouse realized that to be successful you have to set standards and reach goals. Her hometown is Washington, D.C., which is also her favorite area of the country.

She started her education at Howard University for her undergraduate degree in history. Next she traveled to Atlanta University where she received her masters degree. Then finally attending Emory for her doctoral degree.

The education that Dr. Rouse experienced along with her family upbringing, gave her an interesting point of view. "You as

black students don't have the privilege of being just another student. You are accountable for representing your race, family and helping the next generation to better themselves.

Views such as these have helped this educator be successful. During her stay at Palm Beach Junior College she overcame challenges and took on leadership roles. While there she found obstacles against blacks infiltrating into certain study areas, as well as being a black woman instructing historical studies. She persevered as a leader for minority students while overcoming false ideas about women educators. Dr. Rouse also taught at Georgia Tech.

These accomplishments are

impressive, but her great work for the Journal of Negro History is outstanding. Her main work concerned the study of historical southern black women. Presently she is trying to get her work about Mrs. John Hope and other black southern women published. She will soon be presenting a paper before the Southern Historical Society in November, about integrating black women into historical classroom studies.

These goals and accomplishments make you wonder what can she help students here accomplish?

Her major concern is to help students become better thinkers. The more critically a student thinks and reviews ideas the more they understand.

This attitude of standards and

## Dean Williams

By Maurice Hale

Dean Robert Williams, the new Dean of Student Affairs, whose office is located on the first floor of Gloster Hall comes to Morehouse with an impressive list of accomplishments trailing him.

A graduate of Dayton University in Ohio, Dean Williams received his BA in political science in 1958, the same year he entered the military. Williams completed his masters work in political science at Villanova University in Philadelphia in 1963.

Dean Williams spent a total of twenty-six years in the military, amassing a most impressive

record. He served as an Infantry Officer, commanding a battalion — fine preparation for a Dean of Student Affairs. Also, during his military tenure, Williams served on the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Nuclear Negotiations with the Soviets in the capacity of a Senior Military Advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START, also called SALT).

Williams believes that the students are the number one priority and as he said in Assembly, "I have no hours," meaning he will stay on the job until the job is done. Stressing two-way communication and a ready accessibility, Williams believes that life on campus can be raised to a level on par with the school's academics.

But, he adds, he can't do it alone. Student cooperation is

needed in order to curb problems such as theft and vandalism so that funds used to replace broken doors and windows can be rechannelled towards, say, new athletic equipment.

Remembering Dean Williams speech in Assembly, one frequently punctuated with, "I'll stick it to ya's," this reporter wondered aloud just how severe a punishment the Dean was ready to perpetrate on the erring student. "I believe in giving a guy a chance, however, some things such as drugs, weapons, and vandalism will not be tolerated, and the repeat offender just may find himself dismissed."

So there you have him, gentlemen, our new Dean of Student Affairs, let's work with him to make this a productive school year.



goals setting as well as taking on ethnic responsibility, makes Jackie Rouse an educator striving

to build better students and a stronger sense of black and cultural responsibility in us all.

## Martin Luther King National Holiday Gets Boost

By Lewis J. Patterson

Efforts to make Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday have taken a giant step forward.

Shortly before it's August recess, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to set aside the third Monday in January as a National holiday commemorating the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King,

Jr. Eighth district congressman J. Roy Rowland, said that he voted in favor of making Dr. King's birthday a holiday because he thinks the late civil rights activist deserves the recognition. Rowland, who is home for a recess from Congress, said that the new holiday, if passed by the Senate, would cost the country about \$24 million.

Cost is the reason cited by Third District Congressman Richard Ray for not voting in favor of the King holiday. Blacks in Columbus called Ray's refusal to support the bill, a callous disregard for the wishes of his constituents.

When the Senate convenes in September the body will vote on the issue of a King birthday.

U.S. Senator Sam Nunn told

this reporter that he would vote in favor of making Dr. King's birthday a holiday, but such legislature would have to be designed to combine holidays, thereby not costing the country an additional money. "I'm in favor of setting aside a day to honor Dr. King, but I favor creating a method that won't cost us any more money," the Senator said.

Legislators in the State of Georgia have repeatedly voted down legislation that would make Dr. King's birthday a state holiday. State Representative David Lucas, who favors such a holiday, said those voting against it cite reasons of cost as an excuse.

However, the City of Macon already honors Dr. King with a city holiday for its employees.



# The Eye of the Tiger is on Security

By Kenneth Chandler

What is security at Morehouse? Do you feel safe as a student, professor, or visitor? For all that are wondering, "The House" is safe. Morehouse College has its own independent security department, operating in Morehouse jurisdiction in conjunction with the Atlanta University Center's Security (AUC), strictly for the purpose of campus security. This department is open 24 hours a day 365 days to the year. This office consists of certified academy graduates, 90% of them dealing

with investigations. The other 10% dealing with regular security matters. The department is headed by Jeff Whatley, security director.

Security is designed for the protection of the campus area. There is a guard post at the main gate of Morehouse College and many other key posts throughout the campus not visible to the eye of the student. Whatley stated that the posts were for general security purposes, but threat to property or life takes top priority over other various security matters.

Our security department would like to remind the student

body of a few important items: (1) the Morehouse security staff is specially trained in life saving techniques and are the ones to call on when the infirmary is not in operation. (2) All student activities are processed through the Morehouse Security Office. Any student activity not cleared through security will not function. (3) Officer Harold Drake of security reminds everyone, "Please get your parking permits for your cars."

A visit by Prime Minister Mugabe and his delegation from Zimbabwe put our security to the test. Director Whatley's depart-

ment in conjunction with Mayor Young's office and the secret service saw to it that the audience's conduct in the chapel was orderly and sufficient.

Whatley had a great deal to say to the student body at Morehouse in a brief interview. He began with helpful hints to the students. Whatley stated that:

"Security is everyone's business. Everyone must participate; students, staff and faculty. We as security cannot see everything. Our eyes must become your eyes also. Crime prevention starts with the student. Be familiar with your roommate(s), people on

your floor and people in your dormitory; not names, just faces. It only takes thirty seconds for your best friend to steal your gold chain. If you do not catch him with it in his hand, there is no way you can prove it. Keep your doors locked. Do not leave your room unattended."

Any student seeing a crime taking place or thinks he is seeing a criminal action in the making, should not hesitate to call security, extension (404) 688-2538. Take it on your part to protect the life and property of your fellow brother as you would wish him to do for you in your time of crisis.

## AUC Bookstore Policy: No Personal Checks

By O. Jerkins

Since 1976, the Atlanta University Bookstore has been selling books and various other supplies to students at all AU center colleges. The store was established as a consortium of all the bookstores of the various colleges, who were having trouble even paying the salaries of their store attendants.

Some of the store's policies are

as follows: Book refunds are given if the student has a sales receipt and if the book is returned within 2 weeks after its purchase, but no later than Sept. 3. Money orders, cashier's checks, traveller's checks, and certified checks are accepted, but personal checks are not.

Store manager Chuck Sekula says the personal check policy was adopted in February of this year because the store could no

longer afford to absorb the costs brought on by the enormous number of bad checks presented by the students. Reportedly, the store had absorbed a total of \$8,900 worth of bad checks just prior to changing the policy.

According to Sekula, the store is not alone in its policy. The privately-owned Spelman bookstore recently absorbed from \$1000-\$1500 in bad checks and may need to reject them in

the future. Due to the number of these checks received at the Georgia State Bookstore, a similar policy may be developed.

Sekula says that the policy change was a last resort and was only adopted after other solutions to the problem had been considered and rejected. One such proposal, which was quickly dismissed, suggested that warrants be authorized for the arrest of students presenting

bad personal checks — a measure Sekula says would have "spread the word around quickly and put a stop to it (the bad checks)."

In a study made around or about 1980, it was estimated that 64% of the checks received were from First National of Atlanta. This was one reason why space was allocated for the 1980 installment of a Tillie Machine at the bookstore.

## Housing Problem At The "House"

by George Alexander

The housing problem at Morehouse at the start of this year is said to be one of the worst in recent years. The problem it was reported as being partly a result of the large freshmen class, and because of a large number of upperclassmen not meeting the housing fee due date.

At the termination of the 1982-83 school year, Housing Director William McFarlin was released leaving this position open. However, shortly after, seniors Derrick Dangler and Curtis Crocker were asked to tem-

porarily fill the position, Dangler being over freshmen housing, and Crocker over the upperclassmen. Later, Mr. Vincent Murray was given the permanent position.

It was reported by Dangler that one of the problems with upperclassmen being housed was a result of a large number of upperclassmen not meeting the July 15 due date for housing fees. On the other hand, many of the freshmen who had been accepted had met the due date, with most of the cash paying students being placed in Hubert, Thurman, and Robert halls. However, when these dor-

mitories were filled there was still a great number of freshmen who had met the payment date either through cash or financial aid and still needed to be housed. Therefore, because there was still a large number of upperclassmen who had not paid their fees, the freshmen were placed in the traditional upperclassmen housing units of Quarles Court, and the Fair St. Houses; thus leaving many upperclassmen unhoused when they arrived on August 28. It was also reported that many of the students who did not have housing the first week, received it as of this printing.

## "The Maroon Tiger Finds A Home"

By Henry Thurston II

The 1983 edition of the Morehouse College Fighting Maroon Tigers will have a home to call all their own. This year's football team will play three home games at the new B.T. Harvey Stadium. The stadium will be dedicated on September 24, 1983, when Morehouse plays the Fisk University Bulldogs.

B.T. Harvey Stadium consists of a football field, surrounding track with concrete stands capable of seating 8,000 people and capable of being expanded to seat 20,000. Underneath the stands is a two-story structure with lockers, showers, therapy rooms, classrooms, offices, restroom facilities, ticket offices and concession booths.

B.T. Harvey was a football, baseball and basketball coach at Morehouse. His football teams won 50, lost 24, and tied six (6) while winning three (3) Conference Championships. His basketball teams won 131 and lost 17 and won the Conference Championship 10 consecutive years and the National Negro Championship three (3) times and remained undefeated from 1917 to 1924. His baseball teams won 112, lost 45, tied three and won the Conference Championship 10 consecutive years and the National Negro Championship three times and

remaining undefeated from 1917 to 1924. His baseball teams won 112, lost 45, tied three and won the Conference Championship four times and tied for it twice.

Because of his outstanding record at Morehouse, Coach Harvey was inducted into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Coaches Hall of Fame in 1969.

Athletic Director Arthur J. McAfee stated, "When I found out B.T. Harvey Stadium was going to be constructed, it was a very pleasant surprise. This is a first class facility that is very functional for the athletic department. The stadium allows us to operate Archer Hall (the Gymnasium) as it was designed to be operated. The construction allows Morehouse to continue with and build up an excellent athletic program."

Head football coach Maurice "Mo" Hunt says, "I feel elated about having our team play on B.T. Harvey field and I also feel strongly about being the first to coach on the new field." He went on further to say that it feels great to have what he feels is one of the best small college football fields in the South. "I am challenged to coach on a field that is named after such a legendary coach. Hopefully we can have the same success as B.T. Harvey," added Coach Hunt.

## Black Graduate Students Outrank White Students

**GAINESVILLE, FLA. (AP)** - Black students had better grades in graduate school than white students with the same entrance exam scores, according to a new study that may "strengthen the resolve" of colleges eager to recruit black students.

"What it really comes down to is, the cutoff point for white students and still lead to good performance," said Richard Scott, a University of Florida

psychologist.

He and fellow University of Florida psychologist Marvin Shaw said black graduate students at the university had consistently higher grade-point averages in 1980 than white students with the same scores on their Graduate Record Examinations.

"At any given level of GRE scores, black students outper-

form white students," Scott said. The Graduate Record Examinations are standard achievement tests given to nearly all students applying to graduate school and are used by most universities as part of the admissions process.

The two researchers examined the records of all 96 black students enrolled three years ago in Florida graduate programs that required the GRE.

# From The Editor's Desk



The Maroon Tiger welcomes the new members of the Morehouse family and welcomes back the older members. But speaking more to the freshmen, you have taken upon your shoulders an awesome responsibility by choosing to matriculate at Morehouse College or for that matter any Black college.

As custodians of a tradition such as the likes of Martin Luther King, Jr., Lerone Bennett, Benjamin Mays, Howard Thurman, and countless others, who rose from obscurity here in these hallowed halls to go out into the world and rock the conservative boat of injustice, you must during your stay here seek to equal their character and surpass their achievements.

Whether you are from the ghetto, slums or even blue blood stock is of no interest to us here, your task remains the same, guard our rich heritage by bringing honor to Morehouse and bringing the type of servanthood that all our alumni have brought to our people. It has been noted that Morehouse can take a backwards farm boy who cannot tell his head from his toes and turn him into an articulate Senator, banker, or educator, all that is required is a willing mind.

Don't get me wrong. Your four years here will be no picnic. Our food is terrible and our housing is not the Hilton, but to those who stay and persevere, you will be ready to serve our people in the most noblest fashion. By staying at Morehouse you will be ready for the makers work because here, as in other black colleges, you will see with brutal clarity, like you have seen before, but only with a more critical eye, the nefarious class and race distinctions that afflict our great race and institutions. And then the answers will come to you why our university's housing is not the Hilton, why our food is not a garment dish and why our universities struggle to survive and why our people are the most uneducated and poverty stricken.

To the upperclassmen, if you have succumb to your conditions, renew your conviction to pursue the Morehouse tradition of excellence, as embodied in the legacy of our alumni. With the stature of an educated man, become cognizant of those conditions that effect you, surpassing their difficulties — bad food, and housing — by attacking the problem at the root, the system, instead of reacting to these forces in your life like an uneducated petty criminal leaving trays on tables, cursing the cafeteria workers and throwing trash over the campus grounds. These petty acts are only a sign of a frustrated individual who does not understand the world around him or how to deal with it. You are the intelligency of the race, act the part.

In this new academic year, let us all resolve to truly live out the words in the old Morehouse hymn: Dear old Morehouse, Dear old Morehouse, we do pledge our lives to thee and forever, ye forever, give ourselves in loyalty.

# Stop Begging And Start Building

The NAACP, the Urban League and the SCLC are on the football field of social change and their running game is being plugged up at the line of scrimmage. In fact they are losing yardage. Twenty-years after that pivotal day on which our consciousness was stirred by Martin Luther King, Jr., the economic status of Black American is a glaring paradox to the American adage "land of plenty and opportunity." Black un-employment stands at 20% officially and double that if those who have given up hope for employment are included in the count. In the mist of this irony of the American dream our civil rights leaders seem to refuse to revise their game plan. Like a meteor on an unchangable course of doom and destruction, they hold fast to the strategy of begging for jobs, position, etc., for a mostly unskilled and uneducated Black populous in a country where there is a decline in labor-intensive industries and displacement of unskilled and semi-skilled Black workers as a consequences of automation and robotization.

By pursuing the strategy of affirmative action and equal opportunity, we have only made superficial progress, we like the football team pursuing the same running game when we should be passing have gained no yardage, but have lost. In order to cross the end zone the NAACP, Urban League, and SCLC must reassess their game plan.

When one constructs a strategy for a said objective and that objective is not realized, the strategy simply becomes a phantom.

A new game plan must be devised. To throw off the fetters of racism and economic disparity it should be a plan that promotes co-operative economics among Black entrepreneurs to create our own jobs and economy. We must begin to forge Black world unity on this basis to survive white world unity.

Until this is done we will continue to run into the plugged line of scrimmage that bars our way to a decent standard of living and security of life that any human being is entitled to. So stop begging and start building.

Grass Roots

# Cafeteria Blues

A group of my friends and I were sitting down in front of the Fredrick Douglas Commons the other day and we were talking about general things that have been happening. One subject came up that we all agreed on; the terrible food and conditions in the cafeteria. It was unanimous that it was the worst that anyone had ever been to or tasted. That conversation gave me the idea for this article.

Now that I am away from home, I have to start making decisions for myself. I have decided that the food is the worst that I have ever come across. I put my foot down on this. I have never experienced anything so awful as that so called cafeteria. My high school cafeteria had better quality food and better conditions. It was not the best cafeteria but it was edible and people enjoyed going down there for the food, the cleanliness and the nice people and conversation.

I was in the dining hall that is for numbers five hundred and less and let me tell you, I thought it was a joke. First of all, there is no air conditioning and the heat is stifling. Second, I picked up a knife and a fork, and my fork had some green crud stuck to it and my knife was a dingy grayish brown. It took me two minutes to get a clean set of silverware. The people behind me were getting impatient and it is not very wise to hold up a mob of hungry people, even in that cafeteria.

Third, when I got my plate of food, it was not what they had been serving. They had been serving an entree but when I got there it was something that they had served for lunch the day before. You would think that with all the money we pay for the food, and we do pay a substantial sum, we should be able to get better quality and quantity. The school acts like we are all on a diet and we have to starve later that night.

Since I am a **PAYING** student here, I deserve the best quality of anything that this college has to offer, especially the food. After waiting in line for registration, and waiting in line at the cafeteria to get **IN** and to get **FOOD**; and waiting in line at the bookstore, I feel that the food should be satisfactory. When it was freshman week, and the seniors told us to look to our right then to look to our left and said that I would not probably see that person the next year, I wonder how many will leave because of the food and conditions of the cafeteria. The Douglass Commons should give lessons to the cafeteria on food preparation and quality. I know I speak for all the student body when I say:

**GIVE US THE FOOD THAT WE DESERVE AND PAY FOR!!**

# Coming Events

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Sept. 27:  | Sept. 28:  |
| Graduate Record Exam (seniors)<br>9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.   | Graduate Record Exam<br>Subject Test (seniors)       |
| Sept. 27:  | Sept. 29:  |
| Morehouse Assembly<br>Guest Speaker: Maynard Jackson<br>11:00 a.m.   | Convocation<br>Speaker: Monica Kaufman<br>11:00 a.m. |
| Sept. 30:  |  |
| Career Day Party<br>Featuring: Marc Boyd (Dr. Feel Goodood),<br>D.J. WAOK, Atlanta<br>9:00 p.m. Whenever<br>Fredrick Douglass Commons (Morehouse)<br>Rate: .75 in Advance<br>1.00 at the Gate<br>Refreshments will be served |  |



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# The March Was Rejuvenating, But It's Not Enough!

By Munson Steed

On August 27, 1983 a rejuvenating re-enactment was to take place. For the second time Black Americans would march on the Nation's capitol. The dream that Dr. King had was to be reiterated in the minds of the world in general and Black Americans in particular. Justice for Black Americans was still the topic of concern. The socio-economic state of Black Americans had changed, but only for a minority of them. The vast majority are still suffering from the inability to obtain a vehicle for social mobility. The war on poverty had been lost and federal, state, and local social programs have left Blacks in stagnant water, instead of the mainstream of American life.

Did the march on August 27, 1983 have an affect on Black Americans? The major Black figureheads that undemocratically represent the Black American race were present and media coverage was there to capture the re-enactment of a march



which had profound effects on the American consciousness. In 1963, the march prompted legislation and inspired Black Americans to live out Dr. King's dream. However, in 1983, Black Americans are living out their dream, and not Dr. King's dreams of progress for their race. Thus, the effect of the march on a national scale has left our race baffled at its true meaning.

The sight of a large number of Black Americans marching for progress for their race has uncalculable aesthetic significance. However, aesthetics will not buy a loaf of bread, and it will not create legislation. In 1963, President John F. Kennedy state, "This nation can be proud of the demonstration that occurred today." In 1983 the feeling of President Reagan towards the Black Americans can only be labeled questionable.

As the 1983 march clearly demonstrated, Black Americans are waiting for plans, goals, objectives, and

action from their leaders. We need to know where we are going, now that the march is over. Will we have to wait another twenty years? Black college students, we can no longer wait to be led. We must lead ourselves to the work force, to graduate schools, to professional schools. We must understand the march for its symbolic potential, but be prepared to eliminate the inadequacies we see.

The march symbolized a common pain that Black Americans shared to obtain education. Pain is a fact of life that one must learn to see through, because the pain of sacrifice does bring rewards. The force of sacrifice may seem dear, but the pleasure that lasts only months, hours, and passionate seconds cannot compare with sacrifice that creates a lifestyle. This is the reward that we can bestow upon ourselves.

I challenge you to march through life and to bring into existence the kind of society envisioned by Dr. King.

## "Just Friends"

By William Gibson

I was talking to someone yesterday about their home life and where they were from. I learned a lot that day.

"At home in New York, I have a girlfriend who I love and when I get out of school, I plan to marry her."

"You love her that much?"

"Yes, and I'm not going to look for anyone else. I plan to go home the same way I came."

"But didn't I see you at Spelman's party with three girls?"

"Oh, uhh, yea. They were just friends that I met the other day."

"The OTHER DAY! You call that being faithful to your girl friend?"

"Look, just because I met some girls

doesn't mean I jump in the bed with them. I told you they were just friends."

Well, someone told me that you went to Spelman with two other guys to meet about three girls. Then you left them standing in the rain and told them to wait while you went with the three girls. If that's devotedness, the you can call me Uncle Squiggly."

"Well, what can I say. They were just friends also. I'm telling you that I'm very devoted. I spent five-hundred dollars on her before I left to come here. If that's not love, then I will call you Uncle Squiggly."

Okay, okay. So you love her. You've convinced me. By the way, where are you going off the now?"

"I have a date with a FRIEND at Spelman. See you later."



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would really like to see the long lines at Morehouse disappear. I have been here approximately one month. I have stood for registration, I have stood in line to eat the poorest food in the universe. I have even seen people standing in line to go in the book store. I have stood in line for many things, but a majority of the things I stand in line for around here are not worth my time.

I was told this line business was the idea of the alumni as some what of a tradition. I think we should dump this thought. It makes us appear as men taking a step backwards instead of that giant step forward that a college education is to provide.

—K. Chen

Dear Editor:

Why aren't the games turned on in Frederick Douglass Commons? Students need some place and something by which to ease their frustrations and tensions. The video games in the Commons are unplugged and there are no pool sticks either! When will we have access to our own recreation?

I'm sure that there are many students who feel the same as I do, and would greatly appreciate the operation and

complete function of our game room as soon as possible.

—Paul C. King

Dear Editor:

Please afford me an opportunity to voice my opinion concerning the recent visit of the prime minister of Zimbabwe to the Morehouse college campus.

First and foremost, I feel that prime minister Robert Mugabe is a truly inspiring man. His persistent and successful determination to rid his nation of the chains of oppression should serve as a testament to all oppressed peoples. Furthermore, his vast academic achievements should instill motivation in all of us as students.

The audience attending the convocation honoring Prime Minister Mugabe was sizeable. However, I was dismayed to discover that not as many Morehouse students attended the event as could have. If we are to become leaders of tomorrow, we must begin preparation today. One of the ways we can prepare ourselves is to take heed of the advice given to us by distinguished and accomplished black leaders. I would certainly hope that in the future, my fellow Morehouse brothers will do just that.

—Nathaniel V. Massaquoi, II

Dear Editor:

A major problem which confronts Morehouse College is the problem a student faces while registering for his classes. This problem is especially a burden to freshmen who are faced with their first major crisis away from the watchful guidance of mother and father. Registration which would seem to be a small formality in one's college experience, often takes a person two to three days to finish.

There should be some type of solution that decreases the long lines of students who are waiting to be registered. Many students after waiting long periods of time find that the courses which they have signed for have been filled. It is their responsibility to find other classes to replace the classes which have been closed.

I have come up with two solutions which may help to alleviate these problems. First, allow Freshman students to pre-register for courses before coming to Morehouse. Also, allow all the days of Freshman week to be devoted to freshman registration.

—S.B. Howard

Dear Editor:

I wish to voice my opinion on the topic of the intra-center rivalries among the colleges in the AU center, and the positive and negative aspects they entail.

Though school spirit and competition is good in developing positive attitudes in students, rivalries between schools can become negative in effect. This is especially true in an organization like the AUC, where all the colleges are interdependent and largely complementary of one another and yet instill intense opposition among students. At block parties and pep rallies it is customary to make chants and slogans suggesting that one school surpasses another in some aspect of social, academic, or political prominence; but these tend to escalate into outright diatribes and maledictions from one group upon another. Sometimes violence is the end result.

It seems that often students forget that rivalries are merely a method of providing excitement and of stimulating competitive spirit. Derek Dangler, a Morehouse senior, said it best: "AUC is family!" I think students at all the respective institutions would do well to heed these words.



## Study Shows Black, White School Scores Are Narrowing

WASHINGTON, DC—NBNS—An extensive study of three national tests shows that the gap between the school test scores of Black students and white students has narrowed significantly over the past decade.

Where all students scored better than 10 years ago, Black students made greater gains than white students. Where all students had poorer scores — as they did in general science — Black students' scores declined less than those of white students.

In the area of verbal skills, Black students cut the gap in half.

Where Black students scored 20 points below white students a decade ago in verbal skills, the latest schools average only 10 points lower.

The study, the broadest yet made of test scores over time, was conducted by a research team headed by Dr. Lyle Jones, a University of North Carolina psychologist.

The team found "very clear evidence,"

Dr. Jones said, that today's Black students are significantly closer to their white classmates in basic skills.

"The consistency of these trends suggests that a further reduction in the Black-white difference for these test scores will be seen in the future," Jones said.

The study reviewed the 1972-78 scores of students on three national tests: The National Assessment, which is given to primary and secondary students; the SAT, which is taken by high school seniors, and the Graduate Record Exam, which is taken by college seniors and graduates. These were compared to scores in 1981 and 1982.

Dr. Jones said the improvement in Blacks' comparative scores probably resulted from both the improved economic condition of Black Americans and the special programs that have been initiated in public education, such as the Head Start program.

## Money For Trash

ATLANTA - With record of near-record prices being paid for recyclable aluminum, increasing numbers of school, club, church and civic organizations are utilizing aluminum recycling as a lucrative fund raiser.

Receive cash for your all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean aluminum items every **Tuesday through Saturday in Decatur at the Belvedere Plaza Shopping Center, intersection of Columbia and Memorial Dr. from 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM and 1:15 PM to 4:30 PM; in Riverdale at Riverdale Square, intersection of Hwy. 138 and I-85 South from 1:30 to 4:30 PM; in Northside at 339 Northside Drive, N.W. from 1:30 to 4:30 PM; in Moreland at the Moreland Shopping Center, 1400 Moreland Avenue from 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM; in Cascade at the Cascade Shopping Center, 683 Cascade Ave. from 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM; and in Glenwood at 2315 Glenwood Rd., S.E. at Fayetteville Rd.**

**from 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM.**

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays the public 30 cents per pound for 1 to 199 pounds and 35 cents per pound for 200 or more pounds of all-aluminum beverage cans and foil items. They also pay 30 cents per pound for miscellaneous aluminum and 25 cents per pound for cast aluminum items.

Besides all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum products such as pie plates, frozen food and dinner trays and dips, pudding and meat containers, Reynolds purchases other miscellaneous aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing. These items should be free of any non-aluminum materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet, bundled and not mixed with cans.

\*NOTE: All locations closed Nov. 24-26 due to holiday.

## Rating Your Social Support

How strong is your support network of friends and family? Circle one response for each item. Then add the scores next to each item you circled and total them.

### 1. At work, how many persons do you talk to about a job hassle?

- None (or not employed) (0)
- One or two (3)
- Two or three (4)
- Four or more (5)

### 2. How many neighbors do you trade favors with (loan tools or household items, share rides, babysitting, etc.)?

- None (0)
- One (1)
- Two or three (2)
- Four or more (3)

### 3. Do you have a spouse or partner?

- No (0)
- Several different partners (2)
- One steady partner (6)
- Married or living with someone (10)

### 4. How often do friends and close family members visit you at home?

- Rarely (0)
- About once a month (1)

Several times a month (½)

Once a week or more (8)

### How many friends or family members do you talk to about personal matters?

- None (0)
- One or two (6)
- Three or five (8)
- Six or more (10)

### 6. How often do you participate in a social, community or sports group?

- Rarely (0)
- About once a month (1)
- Several times a month (2)
- Once a week or more (4)

If your support-network score is:

LESS THAN 15: Your support network has low strength and probably does not provide much support. You need to get to know people.

15-29: Your support network has moderate strength and likely provides enough support except during periods of high stress.

30 OR MORE: Your support network has high strength and it will likely maintain your well-being even during periods of high stress.

## Employment Of Blacks Concentrated In Three Job Categories

WASHINGTON (NBNS) — Unemployment among Blacks increased 140 percent between 1972 and 1982 ? from 900,000 (or 10.3 percent) to 2.1 million (or 18.9 percent).

This was one of the findings of a study by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The census also found that among those Blacks who were employed in 1980, most were concentrated in three occupational groups — 27 percent as operators, fabricators and laborers, 24 percent in technical, sales and administrative support, and 23 percent in service occupations.

Other findings were...

—In the Armed Forces, Black enlistees showed sharply improved education levels. In 1981, 90 percent of Blacks

entering the services for the first time were high school graduates, compared with 65 percent in 1972. In the same year, about 80 percent of white recruits were high school graduates.

—The number of Black owner-occupied housing units rose by 45 percent in the last decade — from 2.6 million in 1970 to 3.7 million in 1980.

—Between 1970 and 1982, Blacks between the ages of 25 and 34 years registered significant gains in high school graduation rates, improving from 53 percent to 79 percent. For whites, the increase was from 76 to 87 percent.

—About one million Black students 18 to 34 years old were enrolled in college in 1981, double the number enrolled in 1970. Most of the increase in enrollments occurred during the early 1970s.

## A Test On Astronomy

Not only are Ken Wilson and Bing Quock dedicated astronomers, they're also dedicated puzzlemakers. For you, they've combined those two talents in the following mini-quiz that may have you seeing stars. But don't feel badly. Astronomically, they're light years ahead of most of us:

1. Which planet was almost named "George"?
2. Which is the nearest planet?
3. What is the outer atmosphere of the sun called?
4. Who first saw the Galilean moons of Jupiter?
5. What's the farthest object viewable to a naked eye?
6. In astronomy, what do "NGC," "M" and "IC" mean?
7. For what are comets named?
8. Where is the world's largest optical telescope?
9. How many planets have rings?
10. What is the nearest star?

ANSWERS:

1. Uranus. When English astronomer William Herschel discovered it in 1781, he wanted to honor the King of England, George III, by calling the new planet "Georgium Sidus."
2. Unless you're reading this on Mars or way out in space, the answer is: Earth.

## Be MRS. GEORGIA 1984

The search is on to find MRS. GEORGIA 1984, the married woman who will represent her State in the eighth annual MRS. AMERICA BEAUTY PAGEANT which will be telecast nationally from the fabulous Las Vegas Hilton Hotel next Spring.

In addition to the opportunity to win more than \$50,000 in prizes and awards on the national level, as well as the chance to represent her state in the MRS. AMERICA PAGEANT, the new MRS. GEORGIA will receive prizes valued in excess of \$3,000.

To qualify, applicants must be married a minimum of one year as of the date of entry and throughout the competition, at least 18 years of age as of the date of the state pageant, of good moral character, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the State having resided there at least six months. Judging will be based on beauty of face

and figure, poise, personality, grooming, style, charm, intelligence, speaking ability, self-assurance, confidence and commercial appeal. THERE IS NO TALENT COMPETITION!

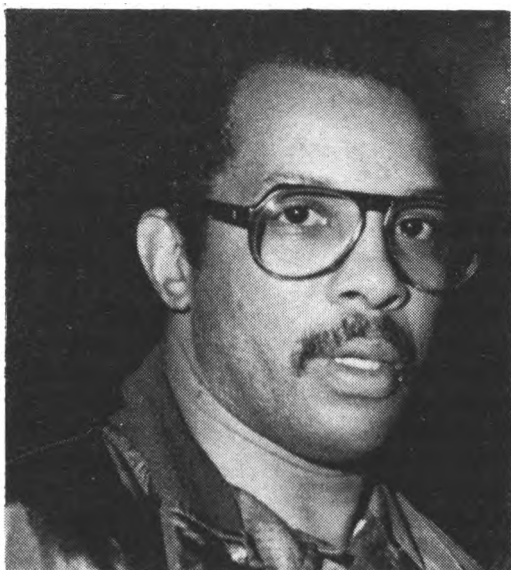
All contestants will be selected on an open, at-large basis by the Pageant Selection Committee. Those chosen will advance to the State finals to be held January 28 and 29, 1984 at Stouffer's Pinelsle Resort near Atlanta.

The reigning Mrs. Georgia is Marie Harding of Lavonia.

Free entry information is available by writing or calling the Pageant Headquarters at:

MRS. GEORGIA PAGEANT  
P.O. Box 43771  
Atlanta, Georgia 30336  
Telephone: (404) 944-8600

# Hunt Optimistic About Tigers '83 Titles Hopes



By Robert G. Drummer

Entering into his 5th year at the helm, Maroon Tiger head coach Maurice "Mo" Hunt has bright optimism about his 1983 Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College. The Tigers, coming off a 5-5 '82 season, "have the makings of a good football team." Hunt confessed in a recent interview. "If we can keep our key people healthy, we'll definitely be in the thick of the conference race."

One of those key people Hunt will depend on this season is 6-1, 190 lb. sr. quarterback Barry Wade. "Wade makes things happen. He should be one of the best QB's in the conference at season's end." Behind Wade in the backfield is what Hunt defines as the "all-around

back." Hewritt Dixon, 5-10, 180 lb. sr. running back, will be counted on heavily during the Tigers '83 campaign. Dixon returns after a banner '82 year, finishing 3rd in rushing and 4th in receiving and scoring in conference standings, leading the Tigers in all three categories. Joining Dixon in the backfield will probably be Michael Thompson, a 6-0, 200 lb. jr. fullback.

When Wade isn't handing off or pitching out to a trailing back, he'll have able receivers to catch the ball. Ronnie Sparks, 5-7, 160 lb. jr. and Tamlin "Buster" Antoine, 6-0, 170 lb. alternate at flanker. The wide-outs in contention are Richard McNeil, 6-0, 180 lb. so., Will Hutchens, 6-0, 185 lb. so., and Elvernie McGhee, 5-10, 180 lb so. The tight end position has been nailed down by Darryl Allen, 6-1, 190 lb.

Sr. All possess above average speed.

The men opening the holes and protecting Wade will be: Kerry Gary, 6-4, 240 lb. center. He's flanked by Floyd Hodah, 6-0, 240 lb. jr. guard and Kelvin King, 5-2, 200 lb. fr. The tackles are Derryk Sellers, 6-3, 235 lb. fr. and Andrew Samuels, 6-0, 280 lb. fr.

Defensively, Hunt can depend on a strong defensive line and linebacking corps, but he'll scratch his head when the ball is in the air, due to a questionable secondary.

Keith Stroud, 6-0, 240 lb. jr. DT and Joel Prim, 6-1, 210 lb. jr. LB are expected to make a lot of tackles. Myron Lewis, 6-0, 240 lb. jr. is the noseguard. Anthony Edwards, 6-2, 230 lb. so. is the other tackle. Michael Smith, 6-1, 195 lb. fr. and Tarrell Hagen, 5-10, 185 lb. so., will man the ends.

Gary Ivey, 6-0, 190 lb. so. will play along side Prim at linebacker. Quintin Tookes, 6-0, 190 lb. jr. is the strong safety.

The defensive backfield will probably consist of Mack Daniels, 5-2, 175 lbs. jr. and David Moss, 5-9, 165 lb. fr. at the corners. Kenneth Bolton, 6-3, 185 lb. so. will drift back freely at safety.

Tookes will handle the punting chores while Derwin Ellis, 5-11, 195 lb. fr. will do the placekicking.

At the present, the Tigers are young, with only seven seniors on the roster. However, with 37 lettermen returning from last year's squad, there will be a lot of experience on the field. Perhaps, the Tigers youth can be used to an advantage. At any rate, the Tigers will definitely be a team to be reckoned with in the S.I.A.C., during 1983 and in years to follow.

"...We have the makings of a good football team."

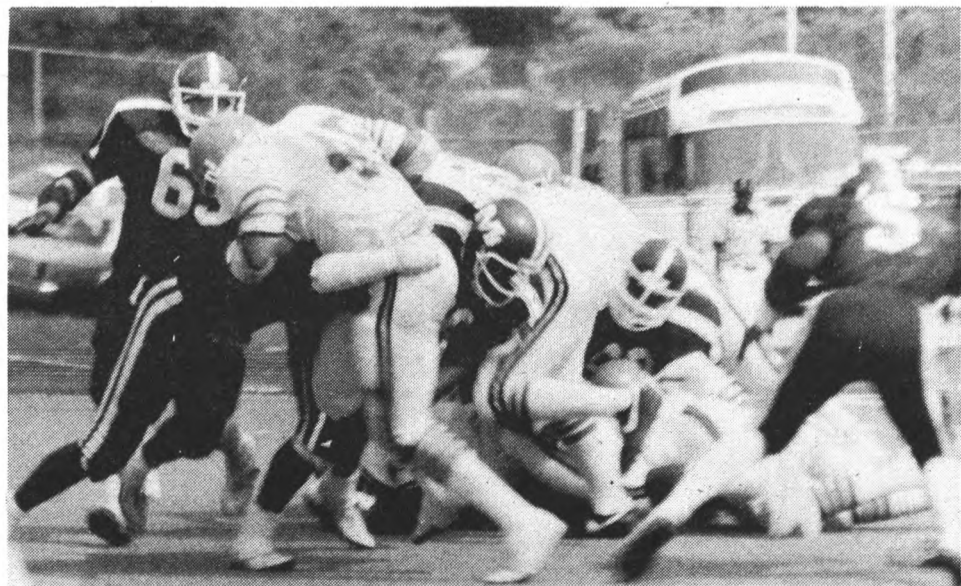
"...We'll definitely be in the thick of the conference race."

## Coach Hunt

# Rams Narrowly Defeat Tigers In Opener

By Robert G. Drummer

In a game marred by turnovers, penalties, and poor execution, Albany State was fortunate enough to come from behind and escape with a 17-16 win over Morehouse, before a shocked partisan crowd of some 3,000 Tiger fans at Lakewood Stadium.



Albany and Morehouse exchanged the lead four times, with Albany scoring first on a 21 yard FG. The Tigers reached pay dirt 1:58 seconds before intermission, on a 41 yard TD pass from QB Barry Wade to Tamlin "Buster" Antoine, to take a 7-3 lead into the dressing room.

Charles Lewis crashed over from the 3 yard line for the Rams, early in the 3rd period to Regain the lead at 10-7. Derwin Ellis booted a 22 yard FG for Morehouse to

knot the game at 10, 0:55 seconds away from the dramatic 4th quarter.

Wade left the game late in the final period with leg cramps and was replaced by Reuben Green. Green broke the tie with 2:11 seconds remaining when he hit Richard McNeil for a 5 yard TD. Ellis missed the conversion and the Tigers

were on top 16-10.

Albany QB Chris Sheffield directed the winning drive, beginning at his own 20. With the aid of a few costly penalties against Morehouse, Sheffield was soon at the Tiger 6 with 1st and goal. On 1st down, Sheffield spotted Cedric Jackson a step in front of his defender and fired a perfect pass to his target, tying the game at 16 with 0:36 seconds left in the contest. ASC converted on its PAT, thus determining

the margin of victory.

Morehouse outgained Albany in total yards 342-228. Wade accounted for 217, connecting on 14-32 attempts. Darryl Allen was on the receiving end of 5 or those passes for 70 yards. The two teams combined for 5 turnovers and 283 yards in penalties.

"We had some flags thrown on us in crucial situations, but overall I think we played well. We just have to regroup and

try to eliminate the mistakes. Hopefully, by next Saturday, we can have some of our injured people ready to go again," expressed head coach "Mo" Hunt. About seven Tigers were unable to perform Saturday due to injury, including Sr. RB. Hewritt Dixon, sidelined with an infected knee. Hunt hopes that all of his troops will have recuperated before this week's trip to "Death Valley" to face the Wildcats of Ft. Valley, in another S.I.A.C. battle.

## Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Albany St. College	Home Game
Sept. 17	Ft. Valley St. Col.	Night Game
Sept. 24	Fisk University	Home Game
Oct. 1	Alabama A/M Univ.	Home Game
Oct. 8	Morris Brown Col.	
Oct. 14	Tuskegee Institute	Night Game
Oct. 22	Savannah St. Col.	Home Game
Oct. 29	Miles College	
Nov. 5	West Georgia State	Night Game
Nov. 12	Clark College	Home Game



# Who's Who At Morehouse:



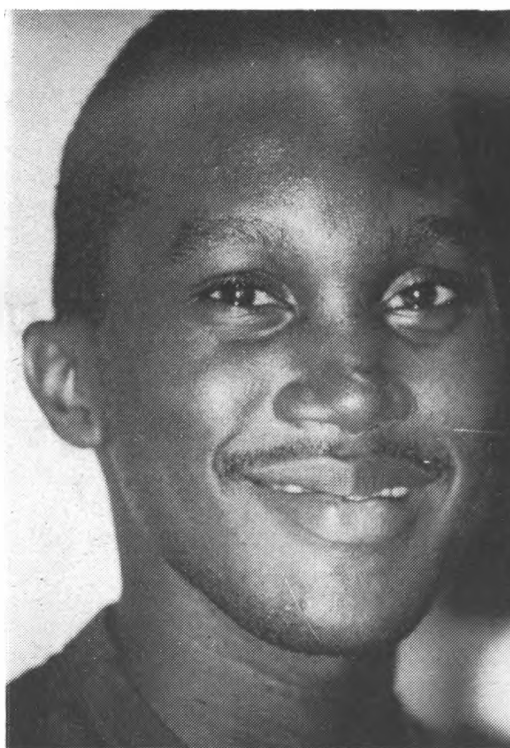
**Dean Robert Williams**  
Dean of Students



**Kelvin Walker**  
SGA President



**Mr. Whatley**  
Buildings & Grounds



**Eugene Maxwell**  
Torch Editor



**President Gloster**  
President of Morehouse College



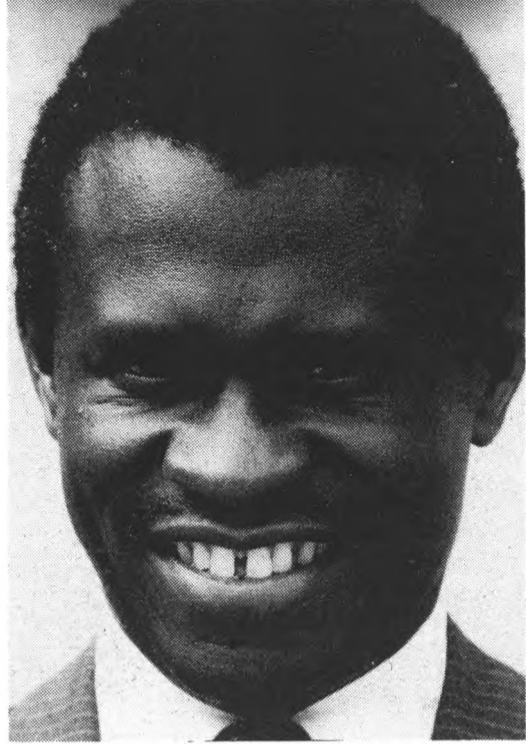
**Mrs. Watson**  
Assistant to Business Manager



# Leaders Of Campus Life



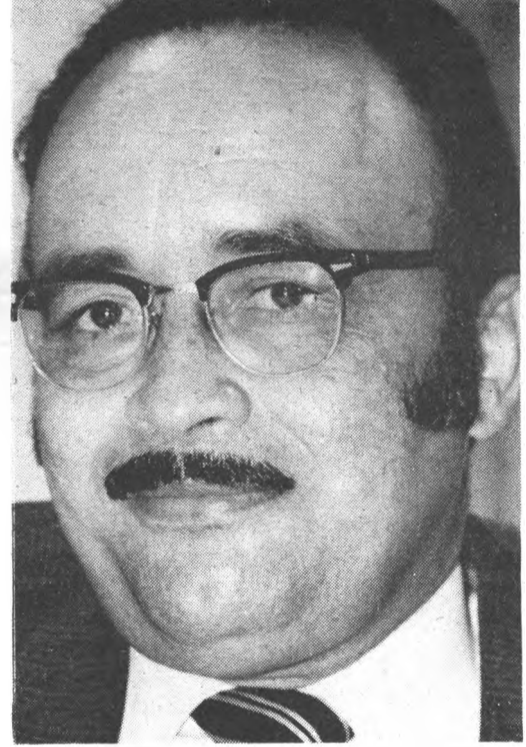
**Mr. Hawk**  
Alumni Affairs



**Dean Carter**  
Head of Chapel



**Keith LaRue**  
Editor of Maroon Tiger



**Mr. Purdue**  
Comptroller



**Dr. Red-ick**  
Registrar



**Dr. May**  
Public Relations

## The Marching Tigers

# Dedicated To Precision



By Phillip Thomas

Anyone who has been to a Morehouse football game or even been on campus after five o'clock in the afternoon, has heard the thunderous beat and energetic harmonizing of our very own marching band, the Maroon Tigers. The marching tigers mix current hits with traditional selections, while simultaneously executing difficult marching drills with precision.

Much of the band's success is due to the efforts of band director Roderick Smith, who was president of the Marching Tigers before going on to earn his masters in music education from the University of Iowa. Mr. Smith is very proud of the dedication that band members show in spending long hours to perfect the

various routines and musical selections. Unlike some of the colleges in our conference, no scholarship money is available to band members currently, although they may receive academic credit. Band members work out of a love for music and deep pride in their school. The results are the spectacular and ever-changing half-time shows you see them perform. Additional credit must be given Mr. Smith's staff of Tommy Stewart and David Robinson who arrange the music; Mrs. Carmen Lindsey who coordinates the flag corps; drum majors Darius Mitchell, Crystal Jones and Melvin Lipstrom who help coordinate the marches. The Marching Tigers embody some of the best qualities of Morehouse Spirit—dedication, hard work, and talent.

## "An Asset To Morehouse College's Business Dept."

By Conrad E. Carey

Frank Carr is the latest addition to Morehouse College's Business Department. Mr. Carr earned his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, at West Virginia State College, and an M.B.A. in Accounting, and Banking and Finance at N.Y.U.

Prof. Carr has overwhelming credentials and an outstanding reputation in the business world. He began his career with the Internal Revenue Service in 1954 as an agent, in the Manhattan District Office. In addition, he has served as an Agent-Instructor, Group Manager, and Regional Analyst.

Also he served as branch Chief, and Chief of the Examination Division in the Brooklyn District. Finally Mr. Carr was the first Black IRS executive in the Southeast

Region.

Prof. Carr says "I enjoy teaching, but the most exciting aspect of teaching at Morehouse is that the students sincerely want to learn."

Mr. Carr hopes to give students two essential skills. First, heighten their intellectual skills, through informal group settings, and second help groom interpersonal skills, so that his students can cope with people on all levels.

I would like to conclude this story with Prof. Carr's personal outlook on life, "The person who understands why something is done, will usually be in a better position than the person who knows how to do it." In other words, understanding why things occur as oppose to how they occur can often prove more meaningful in ones travels.

**SHARE  
THE  
COST  
OF  
LIVING.**

**LIFE  
ISN'T  
CHEAP.**

**GIVE TO THE  
AMERICAN  
CANCER SOCIETY.**

This space contributed as a public service.

# Over 700 Freshmen Invade Morehouse

By Anthony Archer

On August 21, 1983, the class of 1987, invaded the Morehouse campus. to embark on four years of hard study that will enable them to get the right jobs and to build a better America. Also, by choosing Morehouse they have the choice of either being a true Morehouse Man, or to be merely a mediocre student, one who is not steadfast. Morehouse has a great reputation for building great men with great character and ability, and the freshman class will try to live up to this billing.

For a freshman or novice at any institution, adjustment is always the most important thing for success or failure. Many freshmen have doubts: "Will I be as competitive on the college level as I was on the high school level? Will I be social or anti-social? Can I maintain my grades if I'm involved in activities?" Yes, these are questions that many of our freshmen face. Some are stable about Morehouse and some feel very indifferent about the House. However, by this being the most critical year of college these questions are surely expected and normal. "My emotions about Morehouse College are mixed. On one hand I am still faithful to my belief that most administrators are ignorant of their responsibility to the students, and look upon the students as a

mere burden. On the other hand, I have enjoyed Morehouse and feel there are a lot of benefits to be reaped due to the fact that there are many dedicated faculty here that are concerned about the student as a whole," claims transfer student Louis Douglass. "Although I have only been here a short time, I feel like I've been a part of the house for years," says Robert Wallace III, freshman. "Our motto this year is to strive for excellence and I know we as freshmen will try and challenge Morehouse's sacred crown," continued Wallace.

Along with the freshmen class, Morehouse has undergone two major changes. One being the new registration process and the latter being a new Dean of Students. "There should be a better system of registration, I understand that this was the first year that computers played a major role in the registration process, but there has to be a better way," stated Derek Dallas, freshman. It has been evident that the registration process has been slow and a long drawn out process for years, computers or no computers. "Before the computers, we had to do everything manually" said Student Government Association President, Kelvin Walker. Although the registration process entailed long lines, frustrated students and over heated computers, the Morehouse College Registrar, Dr. Redrick insisted, "During registration, we

are here for the students. We try to accomodate them as much as possible. We as administrators are trying to ease the process by simplifying the system and computers." Registration is over now but many incoming freshman and transfer students will never forget this terrifying experience.

Most freshmen thought that the "Freshman Week" activities sponsored by the SGA were terrific. "I felt that Freshman Week was pretty good. Also, I really enjoyed how we came together as brothers," claimed Morris Hardie, "I enjoyed the Freshman Week because it gave me the chance to meet the guys that I will spend the next four years with. I enjoyed the parties, Spelman and that great speech by Mr. Whalum," said another freshman.

When talking about Freshman Week you must give due credit to the SGA, who started planning this annual event in the spring. Freshman Week is basically planned to relax freshman and to orientate them to college life and to let them know what Morehouse is all about. "This Freshman Week was the most successful Freshman Week ever. It was very successful financially too!" stated Walker. Walker also pointed out that the freshmen bought so many Freshman Week packets, which included a skating party and a Six Flags ticket, that

Morehouse and the SGA will have a more stable homecoming due to the money that the SGA earned.

Archibald B. Hill, III, outspoken member of the senior class also commented on Freshman Week. "Although we had a \$25 packet charge, the SGA made sure that the parties and the banquet were free. It was a check and balance situation. I feel that this freshman class is more aware of what's going on inside and outside. They are fired up and ready to carry the torch."

But for freshman, problems are always present and a way of life. And a Morehouse Man will truly drop the "torch" if he gets involved with drugs, weapons or other lethal weapons. "My first priority is the students, but if he gets out of hand, I will take the necessary precautions to get order, stated the new Dean of Students, Dean Williams. Therefore, freshmen must remember that when dealing with Williams you must make the necessary adjustments.

Finally, Hugh M. Gloster President of Morehouse, asks only one thing of his new freshmen. "I want you all to take part in all activities, not just sports, or clubs, but everything, then you will be a true Morehouse Man." Literally Gloster is telling this class to be adventurous, bold and to never give up, no matter what the situation.



# Professor At Work On Sickle Cell

By Selwynn B. Howard

Sickle Cell Anemia is a disease which affects Blacks disproportionately. The irreversibly sickle cell, a determinant of the severity of the disease, has an abnormal shape due largely to a defective cell membrane.

Dr. J.K. Haynes, professor of biology at Morehouse, is doing extensive research in order to find out what keeps the sickled cell membrane from returning to its original shape.

Dr. Haynes has received a grant from NIH (National Institute of Health) which amounts to \$217,000.00, which will aid him for the next four years. He states that he also receives support from the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia, which assists in finding blood donors.

Dr. Haynes' interest in the sickle cell

first arose when he was a post-doctoral fellow at Brown University in 1970. At the time, he was doing research in molecular biology. "There was a great deal of discussion around the country on the sickle cell; I then decided to use the molecular biology. "There was a great deal of discussion around the country on the sickle cell; I then decided to use the molecular biology and biochemistry skills I had acquired to study the problem."

"I began my research in 1971 as a post-doctoral fellow at M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) under the direction of Dr. Vernon Ingram. Ingram is the scientist who determined that there was only one amino acid difference between sickle and normal hemoglobin."

Three graduate students and several undergraduate students assist Dr. Haynes

in the Morehouse laboratory. Dr. Haynes stated that recent developments in his laboratory could lead to the development of a new means of treatment for the disease. "Recently, a graduate student working in my laboratory has found an alteration in a protein which is a component of the membrane skeleton. This alteration could be a cause of some of the abnormalities in sickle cells which involve the membrane."

Dr. Haynes, a native of Monroe, Louisiana, grew up in Baton Rouge; and is a 1964 graduate of Morehouse College. He attained his Ph.D. from Brown University, and spent five years at Meharry, where he taught and did research before returning to his alma mater in 1979. He presently serves as the Director of the Office of Health Professions, and as the

Director of the Honors Program.

His long range goal in research is to make a contribution to the development of a new treatment of sickle cell anemia. In the next three to four years, he also would like to significantly increase and perhaps double the number of Morehouse students who go to Health Professional Schools.

Ms. Toni Conley, his secretary, comments on Dr. Haynes, "He is hyperactive and always on the go, a very good and dependable person. He is honest, truthful, and as his secretary, I enjoy working with him."

Dr. Haynes advises students interested in health related careers to acquire as broad an education as possible, and be sure to understand the fundamentals of mathematics, reading and writing.

## Back To School Means Reshaping Budget

If anyone anticipates the beginning of the school year with more delight than parents, it may be the retailers. But clothes and school supplies represent only the tip of school expenses. So the Georgia Society of CPAs suggests parents and children plan now to deal with education expenses for the school year.

The Consumer Price Index over the last six months showed a jump of 11.3 in personal and educational expenses. And these figures account for more than just incidentals. Transportation, food, clothing, and entertainment allowances are all affected by the return to school. In families as in businesses, changes in procedure necessitate a budget review of even the smallest item.

First project the cost of transporting a student back and forth to school. If you drive, expenses for gas, oil and car maintenance might increase. Or, you might have to pay for private bus service. Look into money-saving solutions, such as car pooling, CPAs say. If you will rely on

mass transportation, check into the availability of discount fares for students who qualify. Decide which is the most economical and convenient means.

Now look at your food budget. If your children eat at school, cut back on your weekly grocery allowance. Make sure your budget reflects accurately the amount you spend for food.

While you might not pay tuition for your youngsters, even public school isn't free of cost. And, with school budgets being reduced, parents are sometimes asked to contribute to expenses for extracurricular activities and sports. Find out early in the year what activities your kids might be interested in and if there is any cost involved.

Different clubs might carry initiation fees, yearly dues or charges for equipment rental. And, if a club or class organizes a trip for the day or overnight, anticipate costs for transportation, food and lodging, and tickets for shows, museums, etc. Since many of these trips have to be planned in advance, you

should be able to estimate the costs.

Sports carry their own kind of expenses. You'll probably have to buy additional insurance through the school to cover your child during games and practices; and a thorough medical exam might be required. While most schools provide uniforms, special equipment might be needed, such as a tennis racket or track shoes. Finally, you might want to buy protective devices, such as safety glasses.

Don't forget to include your own cost for participating in school activities. Does the parents association charge for membership? If you volunteer to drive to away sporting events or donate food for a class party, estimate your expenses.

As you realize the extent of school expenses, you might want to have your child assume some responsibility for their payment. While parents must provide for their children's education, the student might be given an allowance to use at his or her discretion. The total allowance to use at his or her discretion. The total

allowance given to teenagers weekly in the U.S. was recently estimated at \$80 million. According to the Rand Youth Poll, the average amount is about \$16 weekly per teen. And more young people are holding part-time jobs.

You can help your children learn to budget, CPAs say, by letting them use weekly earnings and allowances to pay for entertainment and nonessential items. If they desire more expensive items, such as a stereo or moped, show them how to plan a savings schedule and accumulate the money slowly, without straining their usual discretionary spending.

Whether the parent or the child spends the money, the family should keep careful records of what is spent and where, CPAs note, especially if there are younger children at home. This way, they say, you can plan future budgets more accurately.

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THE GEORGIA SOCIETY OF  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

## Half-Court Tennis

The first U.S. market to offer half court tennis is Atlanta and the first half court tennis courts opened recently at Blackburn Tennis Center, a DeKalb County Recreation, Parks and Cultural Affairs (RPCA) facility. Already the four half courts are one of the most popular attractions at the Center, particularly among beginning players.

Half court tennis is a popular game throughout the world first developed in Australia in 1977.

The half courts were installed at the public facility at no cost to the County by Harcourt Tennis, Inc., an Australian firm which wants to bring the sport to America.

"We chose the Atlanta area for two reasons," Bruce Jellard, president of the company says. "One, Atlanta is the center of the southeast and two, there is already a large tennis market here. Interest in tennis here is very high."

Harcourt donated one regular size court to the public facility in exchange for using the popular tennis center as a test

site for half court tennis.

"It has been phenomenally popular with players here, particularly the younger ones and beginners," says Jon Niemeyer, pro at Blackburn Tennis Center. "It totally simulates regular tennis as to shots, strategy and scoring. Special racquets and balls are utilized on the court, which is one-fourth the size of a regular court.

"Many players pick up the game faster on half court and get a greater sense of learning the game. They can master the basic skills on the half court and then move on to full court and apply everything they've learned. So it's a boost to teacher and students."

"Of course you can play half court tennis forever if you choose," he concludes. Blackburn's first half court tennis tournament this summer attracted a full field of participants between 12 and 18 years of age.

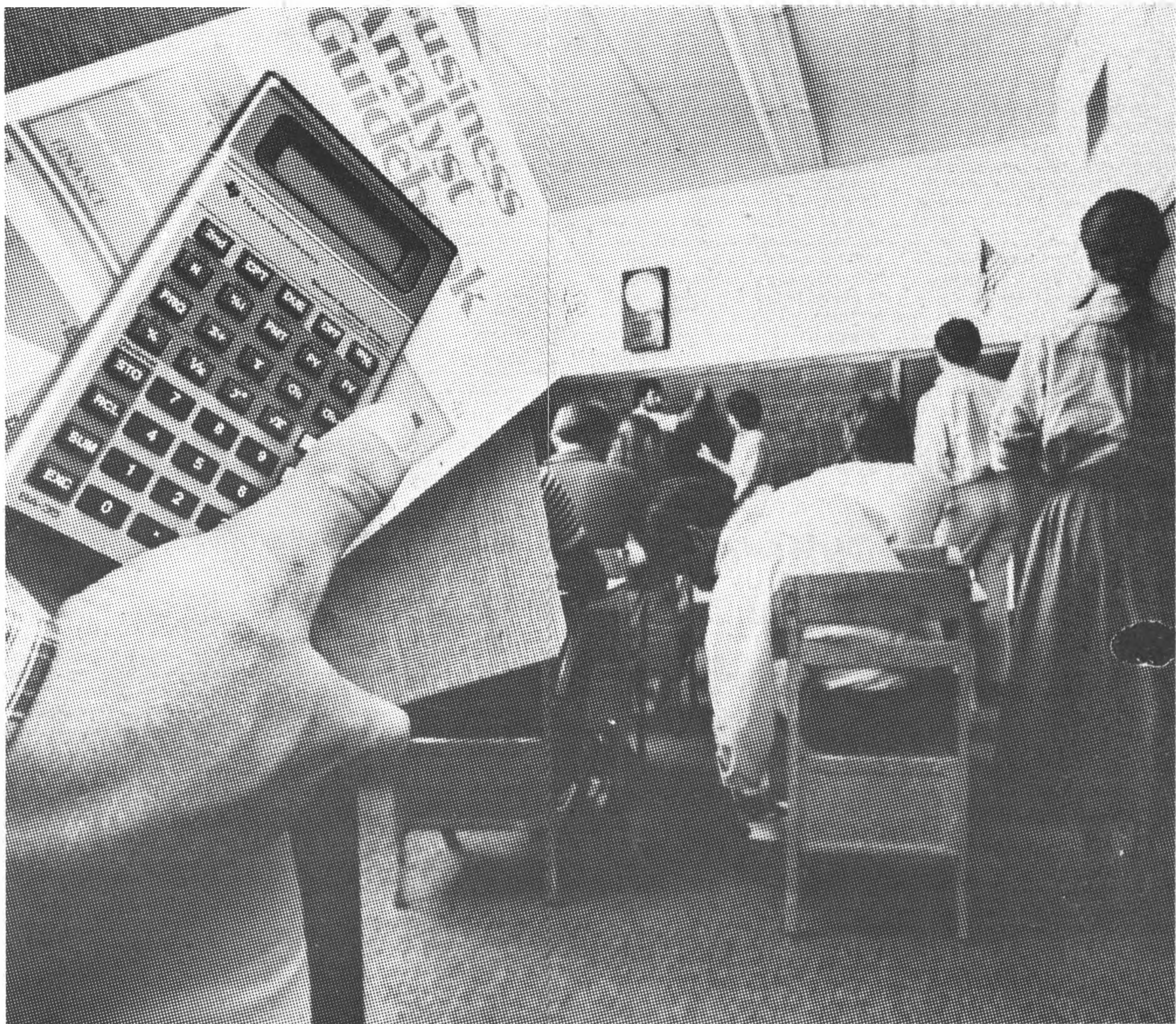
For more information or to arrange lessons, interested players can call Blackburn Tennis Center at 451-5504 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

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