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Newsbriefs

"STARTING YOUR OWN CONSULTING PRACTICE"

Atlanta, GA--Are you thinking of becoming a private consultant? Learn the details of starting a consulting business, how to position yourself in your niche, how to price your services and more. The Georgia State University Small Business Development Center is offering a 4-hour seminar called "Starting Your Own Consulting Practice" Wednesday, March 3 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Georgia State University. The fee for the program is \$35. Call Pam Davis at 651-3550 to register.

ENTREPRENEURS CAN PUT A BUSINESS PLAN TOGETHER

Atlanta, GA--The Small Business Development Center at Georgia State University is offering a seminar, "The Business Plan Program" which will be held Thursday, March 11 from 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. at Georgia State University. The fee is \$35. Call Pam Davis at 651-3550

KEMET "EGYPT" STUDY TOUR

Atlanta, GA--The Black Family Project Inc. is sponsoring trip to Africa for \$2799.00 from July 17-31. For more information contact The Black Family Project at 880-0679.

ENTER COLLEGE VIDEO CONTEST

New York, NY--Campus video/filmakers, regardless of their majors, are invited to enter The Christophers Video Contest For College Students by the deadline, Friday, June 11, 1993. Entries must be five minutes or under in length and express the theme: One Person Can Make A Difference. The competition is sponsored annually by The Christophers, a New York-based international media organization which produces the syndicated T.V. series, "Christopher Closeup." Winning entries will be incorporated into this weekly program, which has aired across the country and abroad. Cash prizes are \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000. For more information call 212-759-44050.

CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN FILM SERIES

Decatur, GA--The contemporary African Film Series will close with Sango Malo (The Village Teacher). The Bassek Ba Kobbio film portray a high school teacher who brings turmoil to a rural Cameroonian village when he introduces sex education and vocational training into the curriculum. The film will be shown in G-4 of Buttrick Hall at 8:00 p.m. on March 5. For more information call 371-6266.

LECTURE BY CATHERINE CLINTON

Decatur, GA--As part of the African American Women's History Speaker's Series, Catherine Clinton of the Afro-American Studies Department of Harvard University will give a lecture entitled "Remembrance of Things Imagined: Women and the Plantation Leged." The lecture will be in room G-4 of Buttrick Hall at 7:15 p.m. on March 8. For more information call 371-6294.

Student Protesting Censorship

By staff reports



Photo Courtesy The Maroon Tiger

The organ of student expression, and specifically editorialist Thomas Giovanni, has been silenced by Morehouse College administrators.

Since Mr. Giovanni became Editorial Page Editor in September, two of his columns have been censored by the advisors of The Maroon Tiger.

The advisors are following the instructions of Raymond Crawford, vice president of student affairs, who was given the responsibility to oversee the paper by Morehouse College President Dr. Keith.

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Negroes Argue About Integration

By Malik Adams

A debate on integration versus separation became a dispute when students responded to comments made by a Morehouse College faculty member on Jan. 27 in the African American Hall of Fame.

The debate was presented by the Morehouse College Freshman Class Council.

The panel was composed of five Morehouse College faculty members; however, the diverse audience directed the majority of their responses, grievances, and questions to Dr. Anna Grant, Chair woman of the Morehouse College Sociology Department.

Dr. Grant made an attempt to avoid arguments with the audience during her opening remarks.

"I am not asking you to accept what I will say, I only ask that you think about what I am saying."

"Separation is illogical

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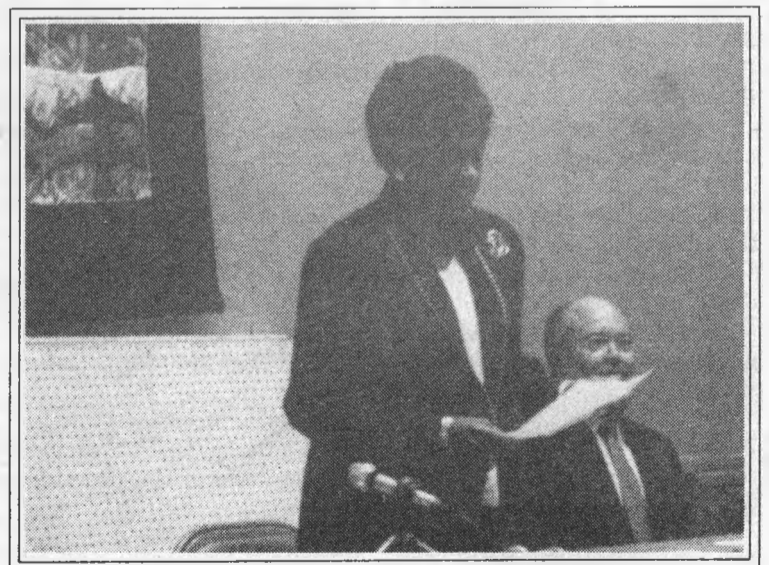


Photo Courtesy The Maroon Tiger

Several Morehouse professor debate the historical issue of Separation versus Integration. The most memorable and only female debator is Dr. Anna Grant.

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SUMMER SCHOOL IN EUROPE

New Orleans, LA--The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 18th annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1993. For more information contact Dr. Margaret F. Davidson at (504) 286-7116.

TIME INC. MAGAZINE INTERNSHIP

Reston, VA--Time Inc. Magazines and the National Association of Black Journalists are sponsoring a 9-week, magazine internship program in New York City this summer. Salary is at least \$350 a week and housing is provided by at a local university. For an application call Jacie Jone, Internship Coordinator, at 703-648-1270.

Glacier Park to Hire 900 College Students for Summer Employment

Glacier Park, Montana -- College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Parks, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait persons, and bus drivers. Some students also participate in guest entertainment, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October. Internships are available for hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, and accounting majors.

The seven hotels and lodges are the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier national Park. Since the early 1900's, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2612, or write Glacier Park, Inc, Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

Office of Health Careers Receives Grants

The Morehouse College Office of Health Professions, ranked among the nation's foremost premedical programs, has been awarded grants totaling \$87,000. The grants were provided by the Health 1st Foundation, TAP Pharmaceuticals, the Stanley H. Kaplan Education Foundation, and Smithkline Beecham Pharmaceutical.

A non-profit organization that has assisted minorities enter medical school over the years, the Health 1st Foundation contributed an \$80,000 gift.

TAP Pharmaceuticals, granted \$5,000 to directly support Conference 20/20, an annual premedical symposium sponsored by the Office of Health Professions.

The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Foundation donated \$1,500 for the office's programming efforts.

Smithkline Beecham Pharmaceutical, a marketer of prescription and proprietary products for human and animal care, provided \$500 for program support.

The Office of Health Professions, an appendage of the Morehouse College Department of Biology, undergirds the college's Health Careers Program through the provision of academic advisement, career counseling, and vocational nurturing.

According to Dean Thomas J. Blocker, director of the Office of Health Professions, the gifts are highly significant as they will allow the premedical program at Morehouse to embark upon new and innovative methods of readying students for careers in the health professions.

If you are aware of events occurring at Morehouse, the AUC, and within the Atlanta Metro area that you would like us to cover, Please submit a press release to:

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Across the Diaspora

By Tap Singleton

Haiti: De facto prime minister, Marc Bazin, refused to accept a key portion of a U.N. sponsored plan to restore democracy in that country. Bazin said that he backed a proposal to send international observers to monitor human rights in Haiti. However, he rejected a proposal to allow the observers to interview Haitians without permission from the government.

South Africa: Seven people were burned to death in an arson attack on a Black township. The attack is said to be the result of the growing tensions to resume negotiations to end white rule.

Algeria: A military court sentenced 19 people to death on charges of conspiring with Muslim fundamentalists to overthrow the government. Of the 79 people that were put on trail in Bechar, Algeria, they were the only ones given the death penalty; many of the 19 were military officers.

South Africa: In an effort to speed up integration, the white ruled government proposed a single education department for all races. However, the government still wants to maintain the four separate administrative systems for Africans, Caucasians, Indians, and mixed people.

Angola: Government troops recently engaged rebel forces for control of a northern diamond mining province. The confrontation occurred a day after guerrillas captured the oil town of Soyo and recaptured Huambo, where rebel headquarters are located. More government forces have been sent to Saurimo, where the rebels command the countryside around that city. Even with enforcement, however, an Angolan military official said the government was still having difficulty weakening the rebels.

Rwanda: Supporters of President Juvenal Habyarimana paralyzed the capital, Kigali, with demonstrations against an agreement to end more than 2 years of rebellion. Supporters of the president said that the rebel Rwandese Patriotic Front received too many seats in an interim government proposed in a peace agreement.

Libya: Libya closed all its borders for 3 days for security reasons. The Libyan news agency said a security committee of the government decided to stop all movement in and out of Libya because of the "great human and material losses caused by Western sponsored U.N. sanctions."

Egypt: Egyptian archaeologists recently unearthed the ruins of a small pyramid located several feet from the Great Pyramid of Pharaoh Cheop. The discovery was made while cleaning the area. The small pyramid brings to 96 the number of known pyramids in Egypt.

Mogadishu, Somalia: Close to 3,000 U.S. military personnel will be returning to the United States. This pullout exercise will be the largest since American forces arrived in that country on December 9, 1992. Marine Col. Fred Peck said that so many soldiers could return to the U.S. because many units had completed their missions. He explained that "[t]he reductions primarily affect headquarters, logistics, and combat support units of the Army and Marine Corps."

Job Growth Improving, But Unemployment Rate Still High

Administration officials say they are still about 9.3 million people unemployed in this country, but the outlook for job growth has improved significantly in recent months.

If this year's job growth comes in as many economists expect, it will be little more than enough to absorb the new entrants to the labor force, and the unemployment rate will decline very slowly.

Experts say most of the new jobs are likely to be in health care and business services, just as they were last year. The outlook is mediocre, at best, for the employment rate in manufacturing, construction and mining.

An informal survey of forecasters and economist at Federal Reserve Banks across the country

suggest that job growth this year will be much the same as it was in 1992, with two important differences: The overall outlook is better, and the prognosis for manufacturing jobs has turned from negative to neutral or slightly positive.

Highway construction jobs may soon begin to open up across the country as states start spending the funds Congress appropriated in last year's surface transportation bill. But those new jobs may be offset by continuing declines in commercial construction, experts say.

It is generally agreed, however, that net gains in employment this year will come in this service sector. Most of the hiring there will be by the same kind of small and

midsize companies that have always been the engines of job growth.

NATIONAL NEWS

Sign of Times

By James O'Neal

In looking at the past four years of my college career, I have noticed large companies and business people, who I thought were immortal, crumble.

For instance, the early 1980s empire of Donald Trump is no longer what it used to be. And the multi-millionaire Atlantan real-estate developer, John C. Portman, is still negotiating payments with his creditors.

The late 1980s and early 1990s brought on crippling blows to GM and Macy's. Mind you, there have been some people to benefit from this overwhelming chaos, but the masses have seen wages cut, working hours shortened, loss of jobs, and bankruptcies becoming so numerous that law firms openly commercialize processing services.

Now, what does all of this turmoil have to do with you the college student?

Plenty.

Pretty soon, you will graduate from school to go to work in a globalized, overly-unemployed job market. The fact that the job market is already globalized makes getting a job extremely competitive since there are people in other countries who are just as assessable, skilled, and capable as you. The college student not only has to worry about foreign workers as competition, but also the domestic workers who have been laid off from their jobs. These people will probably have more knowledge through practical experience and a more intense desire to work because of their offspring needing to be fed.

There is still hope under this cloud of insolvency. Everyone can do well in owning a business no matter what academic discipline you are studying. If you know how to add and subtract numbers, write, talk, and remain current accompanied with organization, then the only thing preventing you from succeeding in business is you.

Although some formal business knowledge can only benefit you in your quest for financial security, it is not mandatory. After all, the best teacher in anything is experience. If the business owner (entrepreneur) develops his ideas (to make sure there is a market for the product) and develops a sound business plan (to guide the company through both "good and bad times"), then the business owner(s) may find themselves sitting on a Fortune 500 company in the future.

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Mo' Money, Mo' Money

by James O'Neal

There is good news for college students and native Atlantans in the job market.

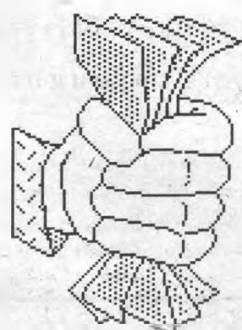
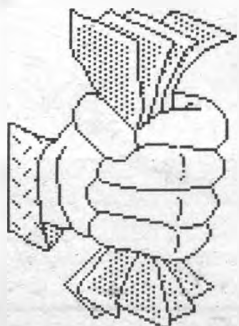
It appears that Atlanta has become the number one city in terms of growth in the United States.

Dr. Donald Ratajczak, a Georgia State University economist, said "Atlanta is the leader in the United States, with significant job growth last year."

Atlanta is expected to triple the 10,200 jobs it added last year to the job market. Dr. Ratajczak anticipates that Georgia as a whole will add 43,200 to the market. Dr. Ratajczak mentions that this job increase will out-perform the nation by 1 to 2 percent.

It is worth noting that as jobs were being added to the Atlanta market, so was competition. The state gained some 128,000 people last year, with 70,000 moving to Atlanta. This growth helped sustain the unemployment rate at a high of 6 to 7 percent.

So, keep your resume' sharpened and "don't put your feet up on the desk," because "times" are no where near to being "as good as it gets!"



Black Business Watch

Staying Profitable in The 90's: Mass Merchandisers Move Toward Specialty Store Concepts

By Marcus Warr

What do Foot Locker, Lady Foot Locker, Champs Sports (sporting-goods chain), Afterthoughts Accessories (a women's chain offering jewelry and other accessories), and Northern Reflections (a cold-weather outerwear chain) all have in common?

All are specialty stores owned and operated by Woolworth.

That's right, Woolworth--the 113 year-old retailing giant--is the parent company of some of your favorite specialty stores. In order to maintain its level of profitability, Woolworth--like many other companies--has been forced to adapt to constantly changing consumer trends. An example of a successful evolution, Woolworth has grown tremendously in the past decade by introducing new chains of specialty stores in shopping malls.

According to the New York Times, "Woolworth has undergone one of the most sweeping transformations in American retailing these past nine years."

In 1983, general merchandise stores accounted for 71 percent of sales and 59 percent of operating profits.

According to Harold E. Sells, Woolworth's chairman and chief executive officer, "We have one underlying strategy: heavier and heavier involvement in specialty stores. Specialty stores that perform satisfactorily, provide Woolworth twice the operating profit margin of variety stores."

An example of Woolworth's zealotry towards building new specialty chains exists in Freehold, N.J. where they recently opened the first of what will be a chain of huge athletic footwear stores.

The new store, called World Foot Locker, comprises "10,000 square feet of retail theater," with big video screens showing merchandise in action and striking displays for Nike and Reebok.

The more spacious and potentially more profitable World Foot Locker stores will gradually replace the existing 18 year-old Foot Locker chain outlets.

Many of the ideas for Woolworth's specialty chains originate from within the organization. According to Harold Sells, "We have a bottom-up philosophy of developing ideas. We tell our operating divisions: You are in the malls. You must see a void. Some sort of business that is going well. Tell us about it. If we like the idea, we'll give you some seed money for a few stores...."

Opportunities for entrepreneurship should stimulate the many money-making-minded men of Morehouse College, because it is a strategy that really makes sense. According to Bruce M. Misset, a senior retail analyst for Morgan Stanley & Co., "Woolworth acts like an investment banker in giving seed money to 'entrepreneurial ideas from within.'"

So look for the new World Foot Locker at a mall near you, and start banking on some of those entrepreneurial ideas of your own!

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NATIONAL NEWS

'Round The Globe

By Tap Singleton



Russia: Russian national currency continues its downward spin. It has lost 15 percent of its value in one day, causing economists to fear that Russia is moving toward hyperinflation. The rubles fall in value in the U.S. is 568 rubles to one U.S. dollar: about one-sixth of a cent.

New York: Jean Harris, the schoolmistress who shot to death her boyfriend, the "Scarsdale Diet" doctor, won parole after serving nearly 12 years in prison. A 3 member panel on the State Board of Parole said its decision was unanimous because of Harris' work and conduct while in prison. Gov. Mario Cuomo granted clemency a few hours before Harris underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery.

Iraq: The U.N. has sent two teams to begin long term monitoring at an undisclosed Iraqi site. This effort is the latest phase by the U.N. to ensure that Iraq's weapons of mass destruction are destroyed and not replaced. Under the Gulf War cease-fire agreement, Iraq must permit U.N. inspections, get rid of all Iraqi long-range missiles, and end nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons programs.

India: Paramilitary police hunting for muslim militants shot and burned to death at least 40 people and wounded 100 in the worst massacres in Kashmir. Troops opened fire indiscriminately in a crowd market 30 minutes after two soldiers were killed by a land mine planted by Muslim rebels outside Sopore in Jammu-Kashmir.

Czech Republic: Vaclav Havel was recently elected president of the new Crech Republic. Havel led Czechoslovakia's 1989 "velvet revolution" against communist rule and became its first president after the collapse of communism.

New York City: The United Nations Security Counsel unanimously recommended membership for the Czech Republic and Slovakia. The two new nations will increase U.N. membership to 180.

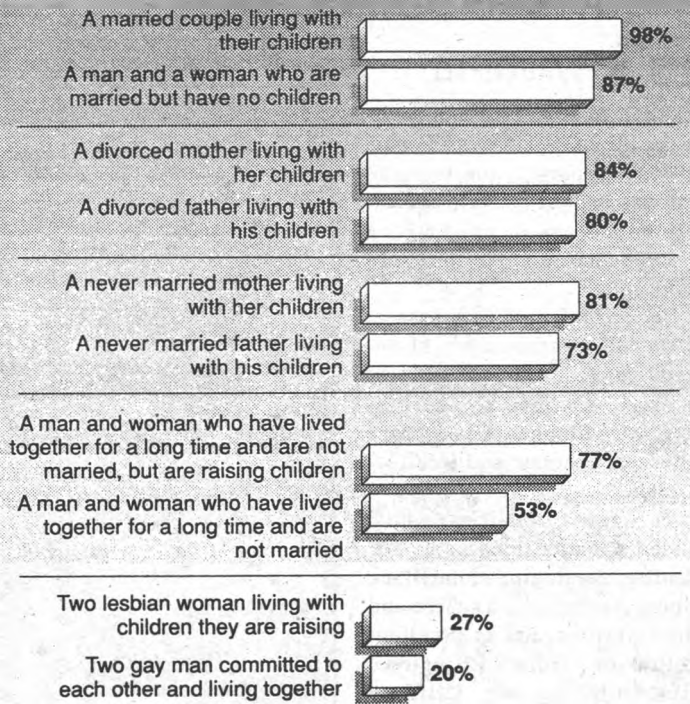
Bangladesh: At least 14 people were killed and 400 injured when a cyclone flattened thousands of mud and straw huts and uprooted trees and electricity poles. The cyclone battered the Sylleh district, 120 mile northeast of Bhaka. Weather officials estimated that the storm packed winds of more than 100 miles an hour.

Los Angeles: Lawyers for 3 defendants in the Rodney King beating described King as a "PCP-crazed giant". One lawyer for the defendants said that they may try to put King on trail. Harland Braun, one of the lawyers, said that they will be trying to show that the police officers' state of mind were stressed because of the fearful encounter with King, who is being depicted as wild and unstoppable.

North Korea: North Korea denied a request by the International Atomic Energy Agency to inspect two sites in that Communist country. Intelligence agencies have reason to suspect that the North Koreans are developing nuclear weapons at those sites. Observers believe the dispute between North Korea and the IAEA will further test the resolve of the agency since it has been highly criticized for failing to detect Iraq's ambitious nuclear program.

What is a family?

Only about 30% of U.S. families fit the traditional definition of a married couple living with their own children, yet 98% of Americans surveyed identified this group as the quintessential family. Percent of Americans who define each of these living arrangements as a family:



SOURCE: Survey by Roper Organization of about 2,000 people conducted in February 1992; margin of error about 2 1/2%; appeared in "The American Enterprise," July/August 1992; Census Bureau KRT Infographic

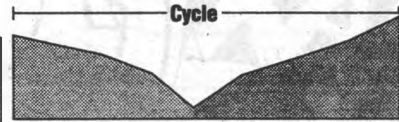
GDP's slow recovery

The nation's Gross Domestic Product has finally climbed above pre-recession levels. How this recession-recovery cycle compares to three others in the past 20 years:



GDP terms

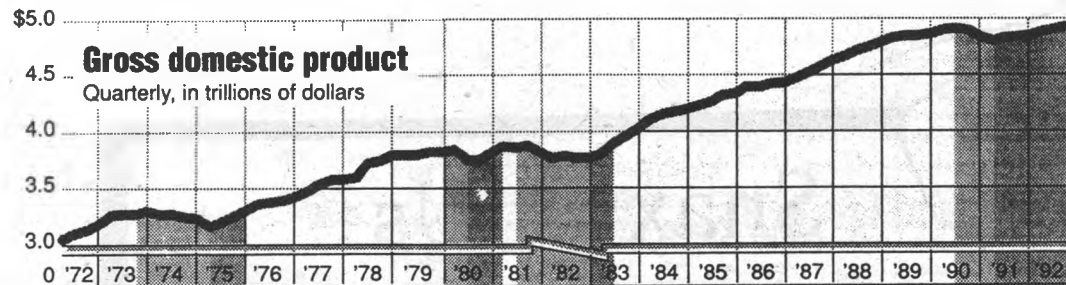
GDP: Dollar measure of total output of U.S. goods and services



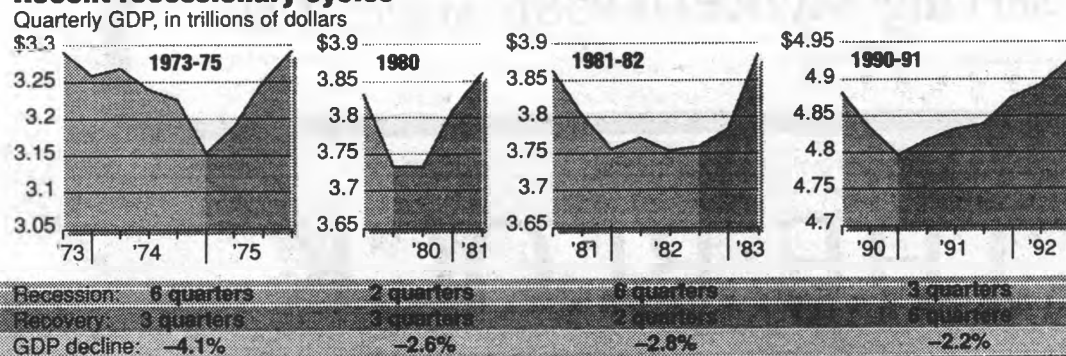
Cycle

Recession: Periods when output of goods and services is in decline

Recovery: Time it takes GDP to return to level where it was before recession began



Recent recessionary cycles



SOURCE: Regional Financial Associates, Inc.; Research by WENDY GOVIER

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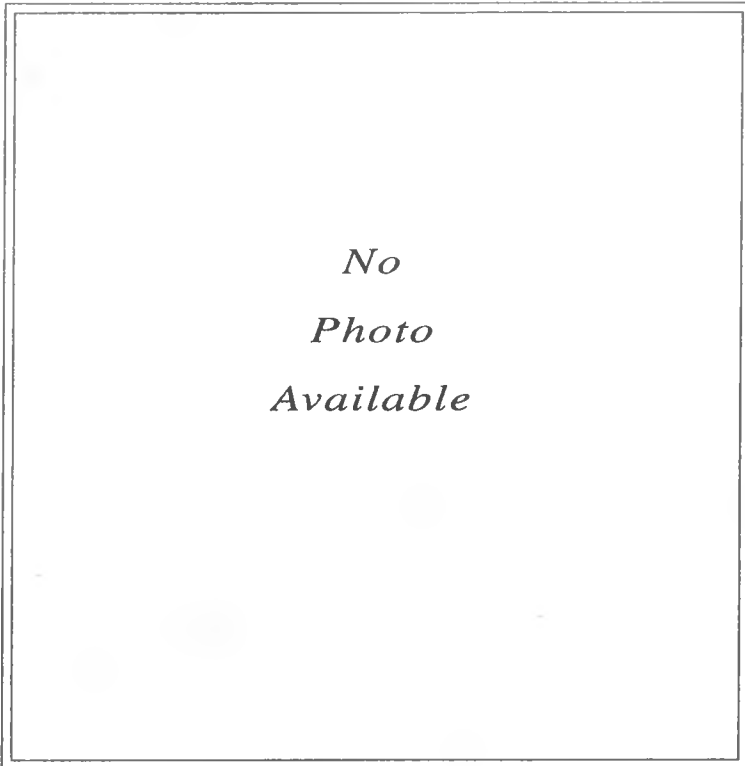
African-American Scholar Speaks at Crown Forum

By Mark Sanders III

At the all college Crown Forum held on February 4, the featured guest was Robert L. Hall, the associate professor of African American studies at Northeastern University.

Dr. Hall, a native of Tallahassee, Florida and a noted author of numerous books, articles, and essays, was described by the presenter, Mr. Stephen Glass, as a "professor, scholar, and intellectual giant."

After a few formalities, which included opening remarks by Dr. Barksdale, the singing of the Black National Anthem, by a scarce and apathetic crowd, and an excellent rendition of "Duke" Ellington's "Satin Doll" by Mr. Clifford Trimble, Dr. Hall began his address entitled "Savoring (in its literal sense) Africa in the Americas."



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In his address, Dr. Hall talked about the important role that Africa had in the shaping of the America. He explained that a majority of the foods that we enjoy today are linked to slavery in several ways. He stated that some of the food was used "cosmetically, to make them (the slaves) look healthy." Other foods such as yams, peanuts, corn, rice, and citrus fruits were "fed to the captives as provisions." Dr. Hall noted during the Middle Passage, the very uncomfortable boat ride from Africa to North America, slaves had to last on a small amount of food.

In his address, Dr. Hall brought up other significant facts about the origins of food correlating all of them back to Africa. He ended his presentation by reiterating that "all food products are linked to slavery: (the food) was used to treat the slave population cosmetically, served as provisions to keep

the slaves healthy, and the slaves also helped grow them."

Student assessment of Dr. Hall's address was mostly negative. One student who had the courtesy to remain for the entire program called the presentation "very boring and redundant." "He had no business being up there, and it was very irrelevant to my life." He also added that the facts Dr. Hall presented would only be useful to him if he appeared on the game show "Jeopardy."

An additional student was in agreement with the other student's feelings and said the address was "very uninteresting." He saw Dr. Hall as "unprepared, among other things." "His presence at such an event was not needed or wanted."

Still, other students, for no expressed reason, simply stated that the address was "good." It may be important to note, that these individuals could not remember what Dr. Hall was speaking about.

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CAMPUS NEWS

A Candid Conversation With Dr. Keith

By Samuel Adams

Reclining comfortably in a chair, he reflected upon his championship years as a member of the Morehouse Tiger Sharks. At that moment, it was quite apparent that he was reliving those times once again in his mind. Presently, this former athlete, Morehouse Man, Morehouse College President, husband, and father was taking a few moments from his schedule to have a candid conversation about his presidency.

"The pressures of being President of Morehouse College are immense," Dr. Keith said. As he spoke of the dichotomy of being the President of Morehouse College, his tone became very serious and sincere. "I'd love to have a greater interaction with the student body, but I understand the necessity of increasing our endowment for the betterment of the institution. I've attempted to create a balance between the two and it has and continues to be an extremely challenging balancing act. Being the President of Morehouse College is an around the clock job, every day of the year. Besides answering the call of each obligation, I have a wife and a fourteen year old daughter, who require a husband and a father."

As the conversation continued, he began to speak about his most frightening moment as



Photo Courtesy of Morehouse College

Morehouse's president and the future of the institution. On April 29, 1992, the Rodney King Verdict was rendered. All four officers involved in the beating of King were acquitted. The students in the A.U.C. voiced their protests loudly. "Without a doubt, the most frightening moment during my six year presidency was when student protestors and the Atlanta Red Dog Police Squad were on the verge of clashing in front of King Chapel. The situation had the potential of being very tragic for the safety of the student protestors and for the reputable name of our institution. I realized the anger that the students felt after the verdict. I encourage and support any positive student action that will bring about positive and effective results."

From the reminiscence of that moment, the conversation moved to the future of Morehouse College. The state of the black man in present day society is daily becoming more dismal. Therefore, Morehouse College's place in society is more a necessity than ever. "Morehouse College has a job to prepare African-American men to successfully live and excel in a society that has presented many difficulties for the African-American male. By strengthening the faculty, increasing the endowment, and attaining a more Afrocentric perspective in education, Morehouse will be at the forefront of liberal arts colleges." He

Safe Sex Seminar

By Ed Blakemore

On February 18, a workshop, sponsored by Forbes and Graves Hall addressed the topic of safer sex as it relates to the African American male. The two speakers included Morris Franklin from the SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) and Archie Franklin from the Department of Human Resources.

"HIV has no respect for persons," Morris Franklin said.

Mr. Franklin spoke of how the SCLC has been involved with informative workshops on AIDS since its inception. He made it clear that "HIV is the virus that causes AIDS" (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). When individuals have HIV they infect others with the virus unknowingly whereas a person with AIDS will suffer from symptoms like diarrhea, night sweats, and swollen lymph nodes.

The panelists spoke of the three ways in which the virus is most commonly contracted. These ways include: sexual intercourse (vaginal, oral, and anal), injected drug use, and blood transfusions. Archie Franklin attempted to dis-

pel some the myths about AIDS. For instance, he said the only way that a person with a cut can acquire the virus is by rubbing two fresh open wounds together.

at cuts are a rare source of AIDS infection. "It is a very opportunistic virus," said the Department of Human Resources spokesman.

Several good questions were asked by students.

One of them asked about the chances of a man getting AIDS from a female who was performing oral sex on him. Mr. Franklin said the chance was "almost 0 percent, but your chance of getting other sexually transmitted diseases is increased."

Another student asked how long the virus had been in existence. The panelists believed that it has been in existence since 1956.

The panelists utilized the remainder of the program to educate the audience about the realities concerning the AIDS epidemic.

"African-Americans make of 30% of those who have HIV," said a panelist.

They urged the listeners not to use skin (lamb, sheep) based condoms during sex because they are composed of membranous tissue which is highly porous. When

| An Easy Guide to Some of the Most Common Sexually Transmitted Diseases | | |
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| Description | Symptoms | Treatment |
| AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. THE AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer. | Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexpected tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea. | Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal. |
| CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in the U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it. | General Symptoms Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum • Burning or pain when urinating | Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. |
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a person is selecting latex condoms, it's important to look at the expiration date. If the package of condoms does not have one, then they suggest not to purchase them.

Mr. Franklin also told the audience that sex being better without a condom "is primarily psychological."

The speakers also tried to give a few helpful hints to assist the audience in its future sexual encounters.

One of them included leaving a condom open and nearby during a potential sexual encounter. Such a practice would eliminate the frantic confusion of looking for and fumbling with a condom later. Also in an attempt to make oral sex performed on a female more safe, a rubber glove can be cut to protect the tongue during this practice.



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is the beneficiary of the enthralling legacy of former presidents. Benjamin E. Mays, among all others, stands out in the minds of all students. But today, Dr. Keith is President of Morehouse College. His goal is to elevate Morehouse into the next century. As Mays was human, Dr. Keith is also. As Mays was not perfect, Dr. Keith will not be either. The

goal is greatness and all the student body can ask for is that the efforts of the president attempt to reach that goal.

After the conversation, Dr. Keith walked to his office. All the good, bad, and ugly qualities about Morehouse College will be attributed to him because that comes with the territory.



T.M. Alexander, Sr.

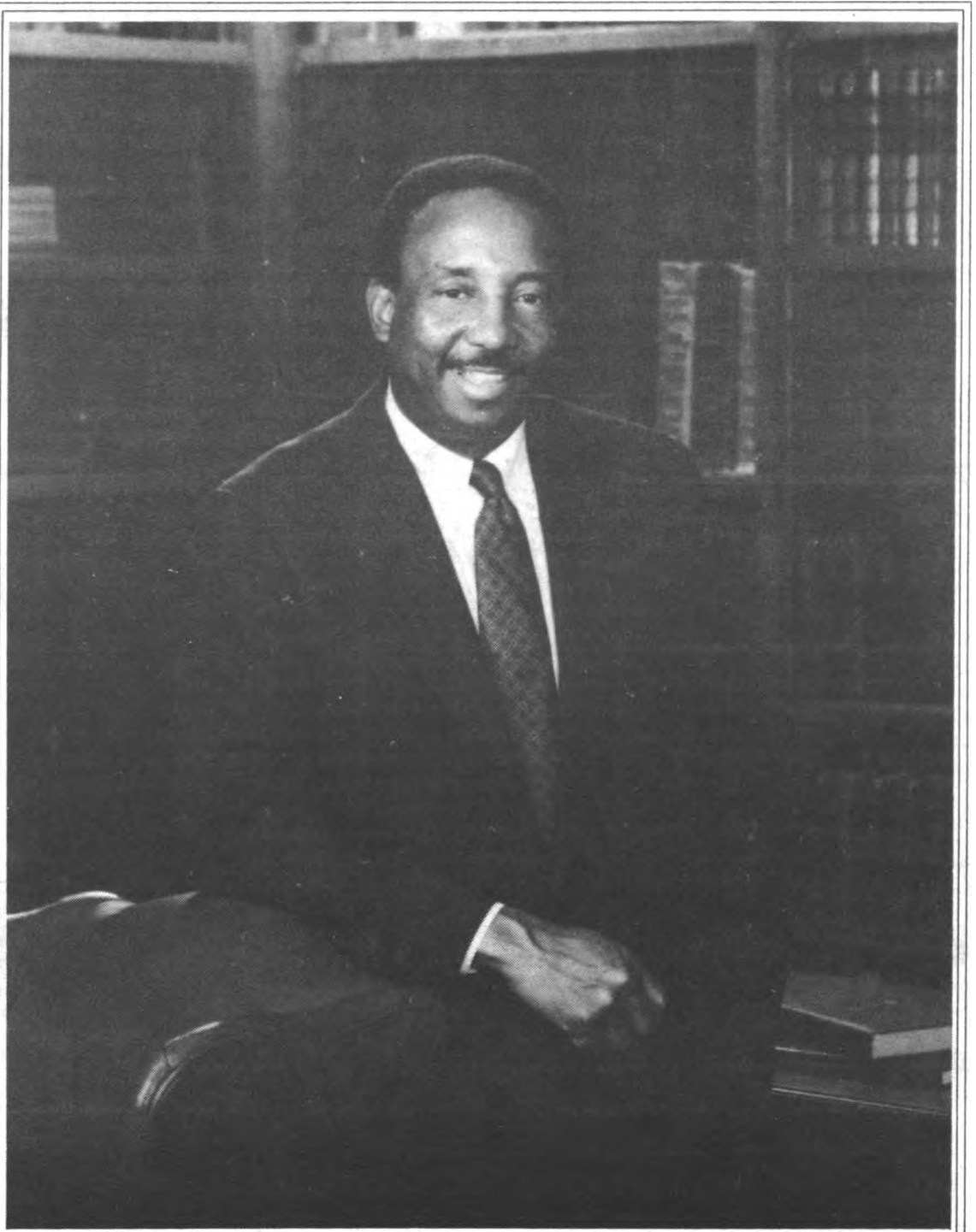


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Until Sept., however, Anne Allison was the chief faculty advisor for The Maroon Tiger.

And since Dean Crawford now has that role, he requires that Dr. Eileen Meredith, professor of English, read and approve of all stories prior to publishing. When she questions if a story should be censored, she consults with Dr. Melvin Rahming, associate professor of English. Dr. Rahming was asked by Dean Crawford to assist Dr. Meredith.

Columns about white philanthropy at Morehouse College ("Black Schools and White Money") and Dr. Keith's luxurious lifestyle ("Founders' Day Remix") have been censored.

"Black Schools and White Money" was censored because Dr. Meredith felt that the article was "dangerous to the interests of the college." Later, in speaking to the staff of the Maroon Tiger, Dr.

Keith supported Dr. Meredith's censorship of the article for the same reason.

Technically, Morehouse College is the publisher of the newspaper, and as such, has every legal right to control what is allowed to be published in the paper, but Mr. Giovanni says, "It's not the legality of it that concerns me. Anyone can write anything down and call it law. I'm questioning whether or not they have the ethical right to do this."

Dr. Meredith also seems to have qualms about the censoring of articles. She said, "I hate to do it. I would like you to have as much freedom as possible," when asked about it, and also said, "I don't feel good about it."

She was also asked about her feelings about censoring Giovanni's articles in particular. Her statement about the first article have been listed, and about the second,

she said that "[it] was offensive and unfair." She also said that "The claims it makes are true, but they are made to sound discreditable."

"It's a tribute to the skill of the writer that I ask you not to print it", she said. Mr. Giovanni's response to this comment was unprintable.

Giovanni has had a meeting with Dean Crawford (Student Affairs) and Dean Bellamy (Campus Life), and says he will continue to protest in front of Gloster Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12 until 1 p.m. until the issue is resolved. "Or until I get cold", Giovanni says.

I'm sitting here in silent protest to my being silenced. The administration pretends to support a newspaper - an organ of student expression - yet when the admin finds itself or one of its members in an indefensible position as a result of that expression, Free Expression is no longer free. The price of that expression becomes the subordination of Ideas to political comfort. None of these people mind praise. This hypocrisy is especially disgusting coming from Black people. Have our Founding Fathers fought so hard only to have us misuse our power in poor imitation of our historical oppressors? The silencing of one of our voices diminishes the chorus that all of our voices should make in our efforts to control our destiny. Only cowards cannot stand discussion. TG

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and if we tried it, where would we go and how long would it last before the white man stops it?"

And this remark sparked reaction from many students.

"When the Europeans came over to this country, they were not afraid to form their own nation. When you say that we cannot form our own nation and that the white man would not let us maintain a successful black nation, then you are suggesting a lack of confidence in ourselves," said one student.

Another student asked if we [blacks] can see that the white western power and the Europeans powers are setting up a new world order that does not empower black people, so why should we integrate into a system that will not accommodate our interests?"

When Dr. Grant later said that Malcolm X was not a separatist, one student responded by relating Malcolm X's story of "The House Negro and the Field Negro." "Malcolm X said that he was like

the field negro who wanted to leave the plantation, but you're talking about staying on the white master's plantation."

In an effort to illustrate that it is incorrect to unite on the basis of color, Dr. Grant told a joke that caused several members of the audience to walk out of the room.

"When a zebra died and saw a black and white heaven, the zebra asked God which heaven should he go to. God then said, you are what you are. When the zebra asked an angel to explain God's answer the angel said go to the white heaven because if God had said you is what you is, then God would have meant the black heaven."

Richard Winstead, assistant professor of economics, used an analogy to advise what African Americans should do about their role in economics.

"An economic pie is made of goods and services. Although we cannot control the quantity of the slices that African Americans re-

ceive, the logistics for baking a different pie are prohibited--it is not possible today."

Despite the fact that Winstead said that blacks cannot create their own economic pie, a member of the audience asked what would it take to be in a position to bake a different economic pie?

"It would require separate and complete ownership and control of the ingredients; no nation, no economy is self-sufficient," said Dr. Winstead.

Dr. Harold Braithwaite, assistant professor of psychology, agreed with some of the other panelists who spoke of how blacks should not abandon their opportunities in America; however, he said that some blacks need to change their attitudes.

"African Americans have a stake in America, but some of us need to separate psychologically because we cannot afford to think [in the same manner caucasians do.]"

"You can live anywhere and with anybody you want to live with,

but personally, I would like to see myself in a community which is run by, determined by, and governed by people who look like me and have my best interests at heart," said Dr. Braithwaite.

During the question and answer period, a student asked Dr. Braithwaite, "How can we separate psychologically, when whites control the media?" Dr. Braithwaite answered by saying, "If we have control over our thinking, it will not matter where we live because we will be able to control our behavior. If our people only supported programs that present positive black images and avoided programs that do not, then the negative programs would die."

"Richard Allen, Martin Delaney, and W.E.B. DuBois were all originally integrationist; however, over time they changed their views," said history professor Dr. Marcellus Barksdale.

He outlined the topic by naming Paul Cuffy, Frederick Douglass,

and Marcus Garvey as famous African-Americans who were known for their views regarding separation and integration. He later explained that his position on the issue was not absolute.

"On some things, I am integrationist, although my social life is segregated. However, if racism is permanent, then I advocate separatism which is different from segregation."

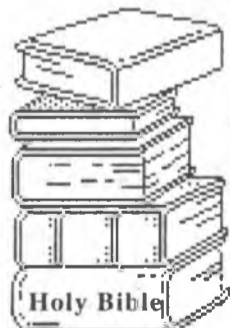
Andrew Jimerson, Morehouse College freshman class president, was surprised that the debate filled to standing room only capacity and will take steps to do another one if students are interested.

"If students would like to see another debate with a student panel they can write me at Morehouse College P.O. Box 8284."

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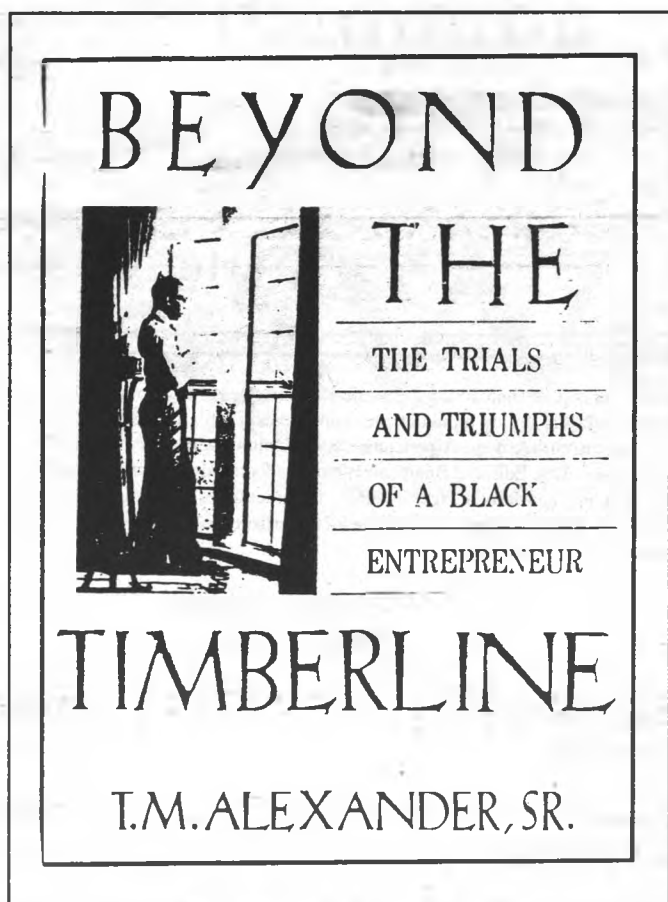
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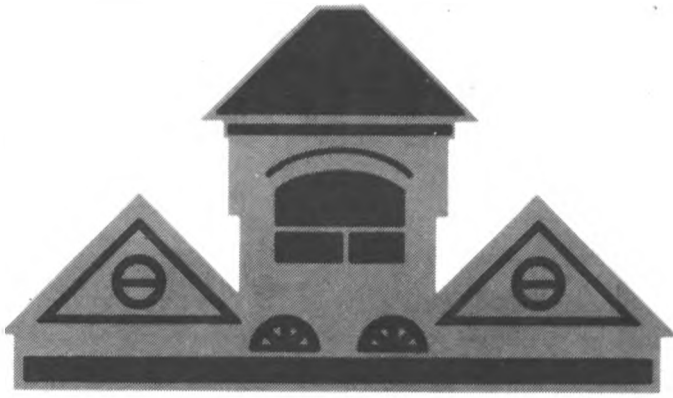
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Open Letter to a Brother

By A. Konneh with T. Giovanni

With respectful acknowledgement of your Manhood and Right to individual Choice, we your Black Kinsmen in history, if not in the present moment, would like to extend our Hands in the Spirit of Brotherhood...

In the hopes of your Acceptance of us, as we would accept you, we would Welcome you into our Brethren in order that we all might better Move forward together rather than allowing our differences to diffuse our Strength, as those who would oppress us have always hoped...

Understanding that there are many differences among all of us, we would not seek to Chastise or Isolate any one, we seek to Create a Unity, not by denying the individual, but through the mutual support of All Individuals within the group so that those differences can be used to Create a Stronger and more Diverse Group...

Believing that an oppressed people or Brotherhood cannot afford the hypocritical Luxury of looking down upon any of our own, we would welcome you into the folds of our Group, not to smother or change you, but in order to truly Communicate with you; to further all of our Understandings about all of our Selves...

Realizing that isolation is a way to Punish the transgressor, but that isolation in no way is of any Benefit to the transgressor or the jailers, we would accept you as one of our Black Brothers if you would accept us as a part of you...

Knowing that our offer might be refused at this moment in time, we Humbly extend this offer, and our Hands, into Infinity...

Believing that Toleration and Love for one another will take us farther than petty disagreements about Superficialities, we your Black Brothers would like to call you Michael Jackson, our Brother...

This letter is not only for M.J., but for any Brother who feels Isolated because of the way he looks, thinks, or feels. Only through Love and Communication can we All become Stronger. Those who exclude also deny the possibility of the Brotherhood they claim to seek... We can do better.

Think About It

The hope for success
in promoting the
whole truth about
our race lies with the
open-minded school
administrators.

Carter G. Woodson

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Political Meltdown

God seemed to be on the side of the protesters who marched from Morris Brown College to the Capitol Building Friday, February 12 to burn the current Georgia State Flag. It had rained steadily Thursday and rain had been forecast to last through the weekend, but Friday morning was beautifully sunny, with cotton-ball clouds only adding to the quality of the sunlight rather than detracting from it. To be more politically correct relative to most of the marchers, I should say that either the Ancestors or Allah created such a beautiful day for the marchers. Whoever was working it, they did a great job.

I had decided not to participate in the march in order to pursue my own public political aims and because I was unconvinced that the march was necessary or that it would be successful. And like most students, I had class anyway. These three reasons in my mind were fairly well destroyed by my mind as I thought about them during the ten-minute drive from my apartment to school. I'm going to share them with you because I think that at least one of them might have something useful to consider as you think about the reasons you do or don't participate in public activities of this sort.

My first reason for not going was that I had my own goals to strive to achieve. Our

Paper, the one in your hands, is being censored by the administration and select members of the faculty of Morehouse. I had and will continue to have a personal protest outside of Gloster Hall until the newspaper is no longer censored in this manner, and that such journalistic freedom is put on paper by the administration. Or I might eventually get tired of it all and quit. I can't lie. The time of the march conflicted with the time I had decided to protest, 12 noon-1pm MWF.

But I realized that my problem wasn't going anywhere soon, and was certainly not going anywhere

that day, while the march was that day only. Consistency is the hobgoblin of petty minds, and I almost didn't go on the march just to keep a date I made with myself to do something for myself. But I decided that I had a responsibility to put my personal problems to the side in order to participate in a larger public protest. I'm an individualist who realizes the need for a community, and I think that part of being in a community is having the willingness to set aside personal agendas in order to move with the group, at least for a time. Too often, our "movements" are or become little more than vehicles for the personal agendas of one or a few leaders, and to the extent that I didn't want to make

a similar selfish mistake in my own way, I decided to join the march. The movement needs individualism, but cannot tolerate selfishness. Where and how those lines are drawn will determine much of the success of a movement. So I marched.

The second problem I had was that I doubted whether the march was necessary, and whether it could be "successful" in its goals. From what I understood, they weren't protesting for anything much more than the mayor, governor, or many other white and black groups were already trying to do. It seemed that students who are normally on the cutting edge of political issues were

test adds its weight to the general body of protests and related activities in an effort to make something large enough to wear down its opposition. So even if it wasn't necessary, it at least added its presence to that of the other groups, which was a good enough reason for me to participate. So what if nothing changed? At least the organizers and participants in the march could look at themselves and say, "Well, in that way, I tried." Which doesn't mean they should not try something else also, but this time in this place, they can say they tried in this way. How many of us can look back on important times in our lives and honestly

Thomas Giovanni

just bringing up the rear this time. I thought that the timing of the march was bad and that nothing much would come of it.

But then I thought that the effort itself could be worth something. Rarely does any one event change anything on its own, but it is usually a series of events over time that build upon each other that finally effect changes. No matter how small, each pro-

say to ourselves, "I tried" ?

The last reason was one that was probably on most minds: I had class. I'm in college to go to class, TCB, and graduate, not to mess around missing classes messing around in the streets, right? If the protest had been at a better time, or another day, I'd go, but, well...you know.

For me, that was ridiculous. I'm not in
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Are We At War

By Troy Evans

"All's fair in love and war," a very wise individual once said. However, I regretfully state that there doesn't seem to be much of a difference between the two. Today, people are constantly engaging in battles with their mate in which they institute trickery, deceit, and ruthlessness in an attempt to win the war of love.

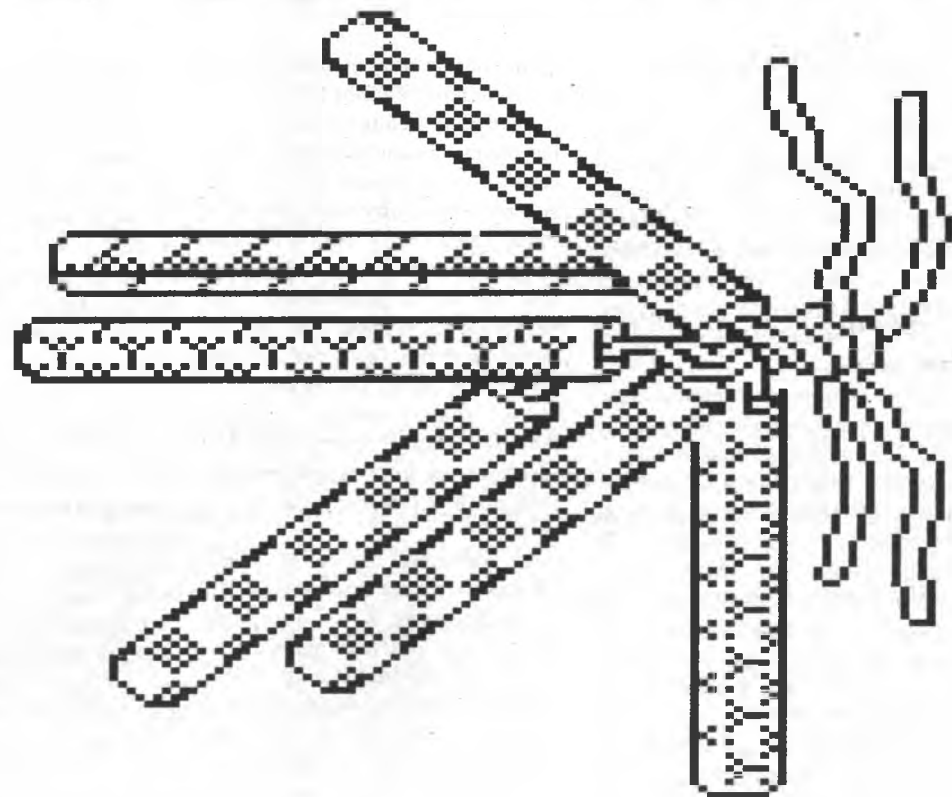
On several occasions, I have witnessed cruel and heartless acts by both males and females toward their mates for no reason other than revenge. These acts often result in damage that is almost irreversible. A lack of trust and an inability to commit oneself to a serious relationship usually stem from a prior hurtful relationship that a person was involved in. Promising themselves that they'd never be naive enough to be a victim again, they "beef up their defenses," reluctant to commit to other relationships.

I am also guilty of committing such treacherous war crimes (in the past of course.) After my first relationship, where my heart became a casualty, I engaged in calculated actions attempting to inflict pain and anguish to my past, present, and future companions. All of these acts were instinctive, finding their origins in the deepest hate filled crevices of my soul. As I probed deeper, I found that this hate was the potential love that had not had the opportunity to show itself. This hate/love lurked in the abysses of my mind's memories waiting to emerge and wreak havoc on unsuspecting victims. However, is it necessary to con-

trol the instinctive desire of revenge and rationally enter into relationships not conflicts.

Due to the constantly heard negative comments about black men, I used to believe that black women had no respect, nor love, for us. However, I was recently enlightened by an older black woman whose opinion I value and respect. She stated that, as a black woman, she naturally wants to love and be with her black man. Yet in a conscious effort to prepare us for the war outside the home, be it economical, racial, or cultural women direct their energies toward methods that will strengthen black men. This requires harshness and frankness that will assist in molding us into strong black males. We often mistake this process for a lack of support or understanding. To these wonderful women I pledge my heart and mind. Today, however, I see a growing number of women who engage in male bashing and not support.

All blame cannot be placed upon the female. Black men might have earned this attitude due to their continuous search for the quick "skiez" and disrespecting their nubian princesses because they weren't given the time of day. In a clear case of shortsightedness, both genders engage in fornication not recognizing the consequences of their unfaithful actions. These actions break down the support needed to produce a strong black race that will survive and prosper instead of dwindling away. Strong black families will naturally form if there are loving couples at the helm. Instead black men are "dipping out" on their families and women are "gold digging" their



way into shallow imitations of relationships. Both black males and females are guilty of interracially mixing, a clear sign of giving up instead of persevering.

Although I have, on numerous occasions, practiced regrettable acts of insensitive behavior upon my female companions, I can honestly state that I want nothing more than a successful relationship in which I can give love as well as receive it. I think

we all want this, but have been neglecting the opportunity because someone messed it up for us before we were even on the scene. If there is a solution, it might be treating our interactions with each other as relationships, and not wars. Think about your actions before you do them and remember we may be good at the game, but we don't have to play.

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school just to graduate, or to only learn what's taught in the classroom or on a job. I am here to educate myself in order to be better able to interact with my whole world, not just aspects of it. How many times am I going to be able to be part of a public event such as this one, and how many opportunities am I going to have to go to class? Very few, and very many. I decided to go because I felt that although class is important, other things are important also. I took my pick that day, as did any student who knew about the march. I'm sorry that so many chose class, but everybody has a right. So often we talk about how blacks should present strong images of a

united front, yet when a chance to do that comes up, everyone has their excuses not to show. So I went...

How strong and united do we look when the number of policemen along the route was so close to the total number of marchers, all of whom did not come from AUC schools? I would say that policemen outnumbered AUC students. Some unity and strength. The reasons for not coming were good; the timing of the march was bad, Fridays in the AUC usually mean social not political activity, and the march may have been unnecessary, but there are still some reasons to consider that might make you rethink your thought the

next time.

I answer those three statements this way: 1, show me a man who waits on the perfect time to act and I'll show you a stationary fool; 2, Those who think that an occasional Friday is too much to give up should not complain in the manner they often do about political problems and the need to address them without knowing themselves to be hypocrites; 3, you do not have to participate, but you might need someone sometime to support your "unnecessary" actions, and you'll find yourself alone, cut by your own ideological sword. So I went.

That's a lot of thought for ten minutes of driving isn't it? Obviously

my mind isn't as long-winded as my hands, but those are the thoughts that led me to join the march.

The march itself was well done, but I chose to talk about what led up to my going on the march rather than the march itself because I thought exploring the reasons to go might be more useful than a description of the event, considering that the vast majority of us obviously did not attend.

It is my hope that more of us will decide to sacrifice some of our personal goals and comforts in order to create an environment in which those individual goals and comforts can be easier to achieve in the future. Or if we don't sac-

rifice, at least I hope we will stop scratching our heads wondering why so little gets done among blacks.

The funniest thing to me about the march was that the flag they brought to burn was not cloth, but plastic, which melts long before it will burn. Rather than see a banner of hate go up in a blaze of righteous anger, we watched a few guys dressed in black with torches melt holes into a cheap plastic banner of (dislike?) that dripped and dribbled into a bucket and left an ugly smell... When I think about it, maybe those are the more appropriate analogous images and smells anyway. Racists are cheap, plastic people... And they stink, too.

The Death Penalty: Is Justice Being Done?

By Ed Blakemore

I have proof that America is an animalistic society. My proof is the mass populace's love of capital punishment. I have no problem understanding such a stance when the punishment is used properly. I would even support the measure if everyone was punished equally, but unfortunately, that is not the case.

One of the most common arguments posed by individuals who are in favor of capital punishment is that it deters crime. The number of crimes has yet to decrease because of the institution of the death penalty. So, in effect, the death penalty actually deters no crime. Even if capital punishment did deter some other person from committing a crime, is it morally correct to use a person as an object for the betterment of society? It is impossible to justify the death of one person in order to deter the death of another by placing your reasoning under the guise of "the common good."

Another argument posed by proponents of the death penalty is that death is morally required by the crime. Such an argument is antiquated, at best. That argument relies on the assertion that the death penalty is a correct means of retribution. That state-

ment is extremely erroneous. The death penalty cannot be effective if used as a means of consolation for the minds and souls of Americans. Such a stance does not assist society in any way, shape, or form. People who believe in capital punishment frequently quote the Code of Hammurabi as a point of reference. It should be remembered that the "Eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" theory was used for an ancient society. Unless America wishes to admit that it is, in effect, an uncivilized society, then such a reference cannot be made.

An additional argument speaks of how it would cost less to execute someone when compared with the cost of life imprisonment. Their thoughts apply only in the long run because, in most cases, persons sentenced to death begin an appeal process. This process can take up to and over twenty years to be completed. Since the appeals process in itself expensive (i.e. jury trials, court time, cost of detention) little money, in actuality, is saved. In the context of the aforementioned argument, the topic arises of whether or not the abolishment of the death penalty would increase prison overcrowding. There is very little, if any, evidence of capital punish-

ment contributing to a decrease in the overcrowding of America's prisons. The reason for this is the death penalty is utilized very few times. There are numerous cases where prisoners languish on death row, for long periods of time, and eventually plea bargain down to a lesser sentence. More importantly, since when did cost determine whether or not an individual deserves to live?

I believe capital punishment should be abolished because it gives the state the opportunity to take a life needlessly. Execution is unnecessary to save the lives of any innocent citizens. If the prisoner does escape, the fault lies within the detention center not the rehabilitation program. It is morally wrong to kill anyone. If the state uses the death penalty it is condemning the person of the very same crime it is itself committing. If persons could reform their life without dying, what is the purpose of killing them? I believe that all people deserve a second chance because no one is infallible. Also, to kill the mentally ill, who may or may not fully realize the effect of their actions, is "cruel and unusual punishment."

One of the greatest faults in the death penalty is that someone can be wrongly convicted and sen-

tenced to death. There is no recourse after such an instance happens. With rehabilitation, no such dilemma arises because the person can be exonerated or compensated. By allowing the justice system to use the death penalty, the American public is placing their welfare in the hands of the American government. Let's not forget that this is the same government that has wrongly convicted numerous persons. With capital punishment, can you ever be sure that justice was done?

Someone can also be convicted on the basis of race or socioeconomic status. African-Americans are disproportionately given the death sentence. It's easy to see that racism, in many cases, plays a large role in an individual's conviction. The fact that the judicial system, like the rest of America, is racist happens to be the major reason that I oppose capital punishment. Justice is not always done. Many times it becomes a case of money instead of guilt or innocence. The best paid attorneys, usually, do the best jobs. Since indigent or lower income individuals cannot afford the salary demanded by those attorneys, they are convicted more often.

One of the most common arguments I have run into happens to

be the "escaped murderer" hypothesis. The usual situation involves an escaped convict who slays one of your family members. Such a hypothesis is great food for a television movie. If it ever happened, the fault for the occurrence lies not in the lack of the institution of the death penalty, but with the prison that allowed the criminal to escape. Another common myth which I have been exposed to, states that without the death penalty, vigilantism would rise. The common argument is that, without the death penalty, more people would seek out revenge on the killers of their loved ones. It would be very difficult to convince me that someone who seeks out revenge for the death of a loved one would stop to think about whether the justice system could work before killing the individual. I doubt very seriously whether vengeance is ever governed by the laws of government.

As I hope the reader can realize, the death penalty, in actuality, deters no crime. Capital punishment is just an excuse for a system of government that refuses to allocate money for rehabilitation. As I said before, America is an animalistic society.

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Letters to the Editor

Ashamed to Remember

Sometimes, although not as often as I should, I wonder if my actions here at Morehouse would make my mother proud. I look back on my high school days and realize that if I did some of the things at home that I do here at school, my mother would either yell at me for an hour, slap me in my face, or throw me out of the house. The swearing, loud talking and disrespect would not be tolerated for a moment. It is funny or sad (depending on your perspective) that some of the teachings that my family tried so hard to instill in me have fallen by the wayside so easily. I may be assuming incorrectly, but I believe that ninety-eight percent of the conversations held on Morehouse's Campus would not be held with the same attitude or language in somebody's mother's house. Additionally, half of the actions that take place would not if a mother's eye was anywhere in the vicinity. I know that my actions turn around 180 degrees as soon as I step off the plane in my home state. All this complaining, and I am complaining, comes about from actions I have witnessed that have made me ashamed of myself and how I had been behaving.

I was on the bus recently, on my way to Lenox. The bus was crowded as usual. College students had piled on the bus, headed for whatever weekend retreat they had planned. There were no seats left on the bus for the excess number of passengers. Best believe that I was seated though! As the bus stopped at Flipper Temple Baptist Church, about fifteen elderly ladies climbed aboard. They paid their fares and looked around for seats. I have never seen so many brothers avoid gaze or stare of their fellow passengers. The ladies began to file down the bus, grabbing hold of rails as they passed. I admit, I was one of the people who were looking at the floor, feigning sleep. I really did not feel like standing all the way to the Five Points station. I was prepared to "sleep" all the way to the station.

As I began my charade, a freshman stood up to let one of the ladies take his seat. I knew he was a freshman by his shiny face and happy eyes. You know the look. I was shocked, the lady was delighted and grateful, and everybody else began to look embarrassed. Brothers suddenly began to look extremely uncomfortable. As long as no one stood up we were united in rudeness. Now that one had "sold out" it was making the rest of us look very bad. One by one, brothers gave up their seats. I even gave up mine. Of course that was after I had been stared at by just about everybody on the bus. I was tired. Give me a break.

What shocked me and surprised me was the fact that it took an example from a freshman, one who is fresh from his home training, to force brothers to remember things that our parents taught us for years at home. So whenever I go home, I'm going to try and bring a little of home back to Morehouse with me. I should thank the freshman who stood up and relinquished his seat to the elderly lady. It was he who brought about the compliment from the group, "Oh, these young Morehouse men, what gentlemen they are." If she only knew.

Dwayne E. Valeau.

Age does seem to make us cynical and selfish, and to kill our sense of idealism. I'm glad that you've found yours again, and I hope that the other Morehouse MARTA patrons can learn from your example (you know who you are).---tg

Write Us

The Maroon Tiger welcomes your views on any public issue. Faculty, administrators, staff, students and alumni are encouraged to express their original ideas and opinions in the paper. We publish only material addressed to us. We routinely edit letters for space and correct errors of spelling and punctuation. Letters as well as commentaries must be typed, signed and complete with a full address and telephone number.

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Homosexuality: A Christian Perspective

When a person reacts to the pressures of life by murdering innocent people, do we simply chalk it up as an alternative lifestyle? When a baby is born with only four fingers, is it an example of variety in form? Of course not. Any individual can clearly recognize these as problems crying out for remedies. Why, then is it that when the Word of God plainly calls something a problem, the world must debate its acceptability?

The raging debate over homosexuality is indicative of a world that has lost touch with God and no longer has the ability to differentiate between right and wrong. When one assumes that one's "natural instincts" are by default options he or she should choose, it is obvious that our society has become spiritually dysfunctional. We have compromised to the point where homosexuality, clearly declared wrong by the Bible, is considered an acceptable alternative. Do not, however, make the all too common mistake of thinking that since homosexuality is wrong, homosexuals should be avoided like the plague and treated with disdain and disgust.

In his editorial, Malek Raheem brought about a very good point about the gay bashing that has often been perpetrated by Christians. That is a true shame. I fail to understand why someone equipped with the message of redemption from sin would seek to punish those they have come to preach forgiveness to. The very people we exist to reach have sometimes been destroyed at our own hands. It is not logical. It is not right.

However, the mistreatment of homosexuals does not justify homosexuality. Since the days of Abraham, approximately 4000 years ago, God has spoken plainly through His servants to make clear how He feels about homosexuality. Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13 call it an abomination. The first chapter of Romans uses language such as "vile affection," and "That which is against nature," as well as "That which is unseemly." There is no room among those who call themselves Christians for terms such as "alternative lifestyle" or "variety in human existence."

Homosexuality is a sin and there is no question about it. But are we guilty of operating on a double standard? I wonder, do we have a tendency to forget that lust, premarital sex, and drunkenness are also sins, as well as hatred of gays? Why don't I hear such an outspoken condemnation of these and other sins? God's command is not to hate one sin while ignoring others. It is not to hate one brand of sinners while loving others. We must

not consider any sin tolerable, yet we must remember that we are all sinners. Do not think that anybody walking around here is righteous in the sight of God because of his/her own moral fortitude. "All have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." Nevertheless, we are all fully loved by God. Further, we are all commanded to love each other, regardless of what types of sin we struggle with. Persons that say they love God but have a problem loving homosexuals have a sin problem they need to get straightened out.

So what, then, are we to do? Christians in particular, we clearly have a responsibility here. Perhaps this is a part of the reason why some of us have been commissioned by God to receive training in theological, physiological, and sociological arenas. There are those who way that homosexuality is genetic, or somehow occurs solely as the result of physical composition. If that is so, some Christians have surely been called into medicine to work on determining the cause and remedy for this situation. Others say it is a choice, or result of sociological pressures. Christians psychologists, sociologists, here is a task for you. Theologians, Romans 1:18-27 clearly points out that the ultimate root cause of homosexuality (as well as a host of other problems) is spiritual, found in humanity's turning away from God. Your calling is the clearest of all.

The homosexuality issue is important, but never allow it to become a distraction. In the final analysis, it is not a matter of are you gay or not; it is a matter of do you have Jesus or not. As the Word says, "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3:16,17)

tg. The points are as well taken as they were made, but not everyone is a Christian, and not all those who also call themselves Christian believe as you do. The Bible can be and has been used to justify nearly anything, and I am suspicious of any and all who use it to justify their actions. --I fear those who claim to be "right" by virtue of Divine Authority far more than who admit themselves to have a particular set of biases and that they, being human, could be wrong.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

What's Happening in The World of Arts

EXHIBITIONS

Atlanta History Center Downtown--"Our New Day Begun: Atlanta's black Artistic Heritage" chronicles the history of the Atlanta University Center's annual art exhibitions with paintings, lithographs, drawings, sculpture and photographs. Through Feb. 27. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. 140 Peachtree St. 814-4150

ZONE III PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOP

Black Youth, Tomorrow's History." an exhibit of members' works. 8 a.m.- 8 p.m. daily through Feb. 28 at Peachtree Center, 230 Peachtree St. 908-7310.

ATLANTA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY ART COLLECTION

A display on "African American Women Artists in Georgia." 100 Auburn Ave. 814-4150.

BLACK EXPO '93

Highlights include musical performances by CeCe Peniston, Milira, Gene Rice, Andre and Sandra Crouch; appearances by Spike Lee, Tisha Campbell, Carl Payne and recording artists Portrait; and a seminar by Dennis Kimbrough. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Feb 27; 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Feb. 28. The costs is \$5 and it will be held at the Georgia World Congress Center.

APEX MUSEUM BANQUET

Theme for annual fund-raiser is "Celebrating Our Heritage." 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Feb. 27. Cost is \$75 and it will be held at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel.

SKIP MASON

Lecturing and signing his new book "Going Against The Wind," a pictorial history of Atlanta's African American community. book sales benefit the APEX Museum. 2 p.m. on Feb. 28. Free with admission to the Atlanta History Center. \$6; \$4.50 students and senior citizens. Function is on 3101 Andrew Drive. 814-4000.

MILITANT LABOR FORUM

Public meetings include: "The Civil Rights Movement: Its accomplishments and Lessons for Today. The Fight for Justice and Refugees" 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27. Event at Pathfinder Bookstore, 172 Trinity Ave. 577-40065.

THE ATLANTA PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

"Women in Prison" by Jill Larson. Display through March 17 on 75 Bennett St. Suite H-2.

A CAPPELLA: SWEET HONEY

The award-winning Sweet Honey in the Rock performs the inspired title cut from its new release, "In This Land," and other a cappella songs at Spelman College. The group is rooted in African American choral singing. The concert is at 7 p.m. at Sisters Chapel and the cost is \$20

CALL FOR ENTRIES

In the Spring of 1993 Urban Profile Magazine will be hosting a touring comedy show with many of the hottest comedians in the country. Several of them have been profiled in the past issues of Urban Profile. Our show, entitled Urban Profile Support Black College Comedy Tour will feature some of the wildest young Black Comedians currently on the comedy club circuit.

Urban Profile is currently looking for organization to host this tour as it travels through many of the nation's liveliest historically black colleges and universities. If your school is listed here, you may be eligible to co-host the Urban Profile Support Black College Comedy Tour.

The 1993 Tour Will Go To The Following Schools:

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Morris Brown College

To host the tour you or a member of your group must be currently enrolled in one of the selected Historically Black Colleges and Universities. On each campus, we are soliciting proposals from organizations (i.e student government, a greek letter organization or any other recognized organization on a historically Black College campus). Individuals are also encouraged to submit proposals to host the tour. Proposals from schools not currently scheduled will also be considered.

Co-hosting organization will earn a significant portion of the gate for each comedy show on their campus. Furthermore, winning organizations who perform according to the terms listed in their co-host agreements will be entitled to host the Comedy Tour in 1994 as well.

To Be Eligible For Selection Please Submit A Proposal That Covers The Following:

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- Name of Organization
- No. of Members
- Academic requirements for admission or significant academic achievements for individuals
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- Demonstrated ability to host events on the campus or in the immediate surroundings
- A tentative marketing plan that would demonstrate how the group would promote this event

Proposals are due by May 1, 1993

Mail All Proposals to the following Address:
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AIKEN LECTURE AT THE ATLANTA HISTORY CENTER

At 8:00 p.m. on March 8, 1993, author and historian David Levering Lewis will present the first annual Aiken Lecture at the Atlanta History Center, 3101 Andrews Drive N.W. at West Paces Ferry Road. He will speak on "Going Over Niagara: Du Bois and Washington," comparing pioneer African-American leaders W.E.B. Du Bois and Booker T. Washington. The lecture is free. For more information, call (404) 814-4000. Photo credits: Courtesy of the special collections at the Atlanta University Center's Robert W. Woodruff Library archives. Media information: Kim Resnik at (404) 814-4081 or Anne Isenhower at 814-4082.

The Scoop

HALEY ACCUSED OF FABRICATING FAMILY HISTORY IN 'ROOTS'

from news service--Alex Haley's Pulitzer Prize-winning book "Roots" may be a hoax, according to a recent article in The Village Voice. Mr. Haley, who died last year of a heart attack at age 70, allegedly "fabricated" the main piece of evidence linking his family to Africa. The article says that Mr. Haley "manipulated his family tree to include a branch connecting his American ancestors with Kunta Kinte, a Mandinka tribesman who Mr. Haley said was kidnapped into slavery from the west African country of Gambia in the 1760s." The article appeared in the Feb. 23 edition of The Village Voice which begins with a plagiarism lawsuit brought against Mr. Haley by Harold Courlander. The article says that Mr. Haley paid \$650,000 in 1978 to settle with Mr. Courlander, author of the 1967 novel "The African." Margaret Walker, author of the Civil War novel "Jubilee" also filed a suit against Mr. Haley, but it was dismissed.

ACADEMY SAYS NO TO 'MALCOLM X'

from news service--Spike Lee's critically acclaimed film biography of the slain black activist received only two nominations from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences last week. 'Malcolm X' was nominated for actor Denzel Washington and for Ruth Carter's costume designs.

GAYS, ASIANS PROTEST AGAINST RAPPER MARKY MARK

from news service--Rapper Marky Mark, 21, made a statement to the groups outraged by his conviction for a 1988 racially motivated beating of a Vietnamese man and what has been interpreted as his defense of recent comments by musician Shabba Ranks that "gays should be crucified." The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Discrimination and Asian Violence plan to rally about these comments

Recommended Readings

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SHORT STORY: AN INTRODUCTION TO A LITERATURE
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DREAM MAKERS, DREAM BREAKERS: THE
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KAY MILLS

MILESTONES IN TWENTIETH CENTURY AFRICAN
AMERICAN HISTORY

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SPORTS

A Sports Legend Dies

By LaShaan D. Price

Dr. James E. Haines, coach of the Morehouse College Tennis team, and head of the Morehouse physical education department, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 1993, in a two car collision on Burton Road S.W. around 1 p.m.

Dr. Haines was a scholar, a great athlete, and a great coach during his tenure at Morehouse. He had long exemplified that competitive spirit in Morehouse athletics.

Dr. Haines, a.k.a. "Pinky," spent 45 of his 69 years as a student, professor, and coach at Morehouse College. Once a student at Morehouse, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and lettered in 4 sports. After graduating with honors in 1942, he served in the U.S. Army under Gen. George Patton in Europe during World War II. He later returned to school and received his Master's degree in 1949 from Springfield College and then became the 1st black person to get a doctorate in physical education from any school in the state of Massachusetts.

Dr. Haines coached football, basketball, baseball, swimming, and tennis at Morehouse. He went on to change the perception of the



Photo Courtesy of Morehouse College

student/athlete at Morehouse. Under Dr. Haines the swim team (the Tigersharks) won 10 straight S.I.A.C. championships. In 1976 the swim program was discontinued, but the team had a meet record of 255-25. Dr. Haines coached the tennis team to 16 S.I.A.C. title in 17 years. Some of his other accomplishments were:

-He is the co-author of 3 books and a contributing writer to one of the most significant books on swimming.

-He was a member of the pitching staff of the Pittsburgh-Homestead Grays baseball team (1948-53, 55-61, 64-66).

Dr. Haines was once quoted in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution as saying "I love Morehouse and what it stands for. In fact this is the only job I've ever had! It may not have paid as much as a job somewhere else, but there have been benefits money can't buy. It's really been something watching young men come through here and go on to succeed at something."

Dr. Haines will be greatly missed by his loved ones and all who new him.

Thanks to Earnest Reese (Atlanta-Journal Constitution) for the information.

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SPORTS

Kev's Korner

This week Kev's Korner would like to pay tribute to a scholar and athlete, Dr. James Haines. We would like to take this time to thank him for his numerous contributions to the Morehouse Experience. So often when you hear the names of graduates, you hear King, Lee, Moses, and Thurman. Every once in a while there comes along men like Coach Haines. All's they do is go about living their lives not for themselves, but to help others. We will never know how many young peoples' lives Coach Haines has touched, but I am sure that in that great Morehouse Kingdom in heaven; Dr. King, Rev. Thurman, and Dr. Mays are all congratulating Dr. Haines on a job well done.

Rest in Peace!

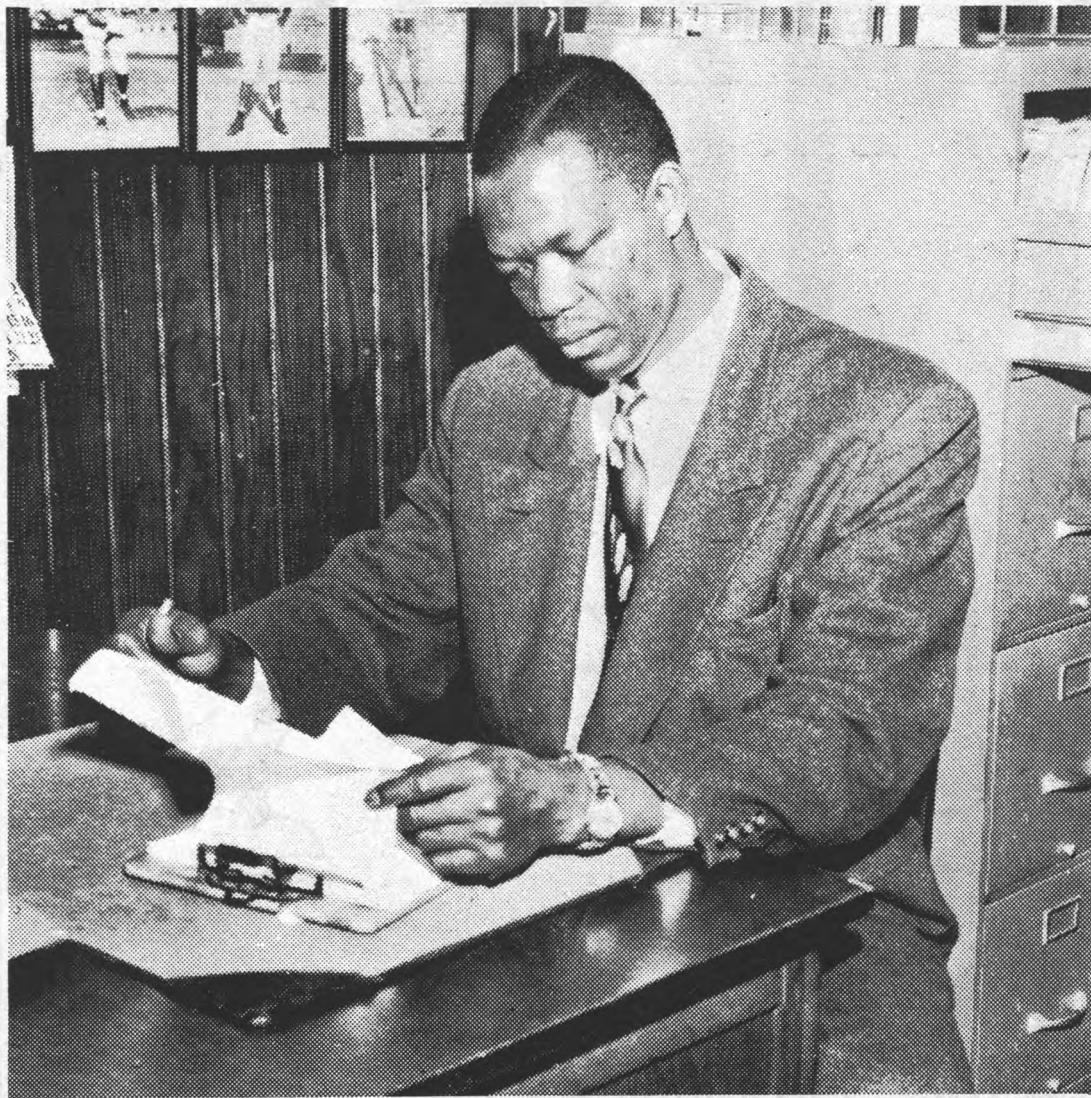


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