

THE ALUMNUS

A portrait of a man with grey hair, wearing a light-colored suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is seated at a dark desk, looking directly at the camera. On the desk in front of him is a molecular model made of black rods and white sticks, resting on a yellow book. The background is a chalkboard filled with handwritten mathematical and scientific equations, including $E_J = \left(\frac{h^2}{8\pi^2 I} \right) J(J+1)$ and $\nabla \cdot (\epsilon \nabla \psi) = -4\pi \rho$. The text "Morehouse College" is visible in the bottom left corner.

Morehouse College and Henry McBay: A Case of Good Chemistry

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About the Cover: Pictured is Dr. Henry C. McBay who is considered a pillar in the Morehouse faculty and the academic community. Noted for his challenging chemistry lectures, he has been a positive influence for numerous Morehouse alumni. Cover photograph by Jim Alexander.

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Morehouse College is an independent four-year liberal arts college for men. The college is a member of the Atlanta University Center, a consortium of seven institutions. The institution does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion, age, or handicap in the recruitment and admissions of its students, in the administration of its educational policies and programs, or in its staff, as specified by federal laws and regulations.

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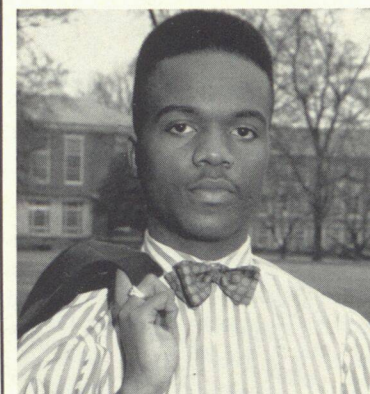
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▼ Henry C. McBay

He has taught many Morehouse alumni who have become established doctors, dentists, researchers, and instructors. A teacher and mentor of thousands, Dr. McBay, after a seven-year hiatus, returns to the college to continue preparing the nation's future leaders in scientific, medical and dental fields.

▼ Black Radiance: Homecoming 1988

Those who came thought Homecoming was "something special." The week of activities focused on blacks who radiated despite the odds.

▼ The Class of 1992

Nowhere else in the United States but Morehouse will you find a freshman class filled with 792 bright, goal-oriented young black men. In August the cultivation of their intellectual and social skills began; within four years they will be eager to leave the nurturing care of the college to continue their pursuit of excellence in a larger arena.

In Every Issue

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Upcoming

The Alumnus will feature "A Candle in the Dark," which celebrated the 122nd anniversary of the founding of Morehouse.

LETTERS

Dear Alumnus:

The tradition of the Morehouse College Glee Club continues with enthusiasm. In this, the seventy-eighth year of its existence, the Glee Club is making a special effort to consolidate and organize artifacts and materials which are part of its rich and impressive history. For this purpose, the historian of the Glee Club has taken on the task of establishing an official Morehouse College Glee Club Archives. The Archives will indeed serve an enriching and informative tool for those new and unfamiliar with the organization as well as an important reference for members and former members of the Glee Club.

In order for the Archives to be successful, we need the help of Morehouse alumni and particularly Glee Club alumni. If there are any materials that you have which you deem significant to the history of the Glee Club, we request that you donate them, or duplications of them, to the Archives. Such materials may include programs, objects, articles, or personal accounts of events or facts concerning the Glee Club. We realize that such materials may be of personal value to you and we would appreciate any copies or duplications of items that you have. If you are able to write us back with material or information, we request that you please include your name, address, year(s) you participated in the Glee Club, offices or distinctions held in the organization, and other information that you feel significant.

The Morehouse College Glee Club sincerely appreciates your support. We are immensely enthusiastic about this project, the first of its kind in the Glee Club's long history, and we hope that you share our enthusiasm. Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Edwin C. Sanders
Historian, Morehouse
College Glee Club

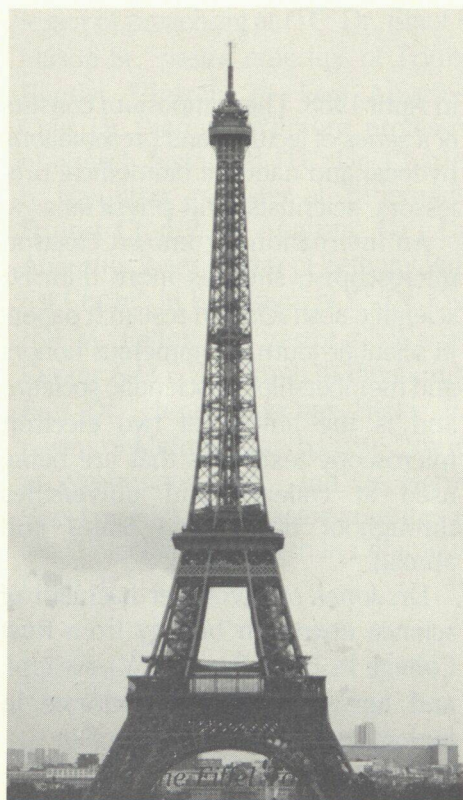
INSIDE THE HOUSE

A Taste of Paris

The textbook scenes were brought to life for six Morehouse students who recently studied in Paris, France, in an innovative joint program with students from Georgia's Kennesaw College. The students were Christopher Hart, Earl Hilliard Jr., Hakim Hilliard, Joseph Patterson Jr., and Stacy Sartin. They were accompanied by Morehouse assistant professor of French and co-director of the study abroad program, Dr. Mary B. Diallo.

While in France, the group lived at the Cite Universitaire, travelled to Mont-Saint-Michel, the Loire Valley, Chartres, and Fountainbleau, and visited many museums and historic sites.

The study abroad program was made possible by generous donations from individuals and the Department of Economics and Business Administration.



The Eiffel Tower.



Stacy Sartin, Earl Hilliard Jr., Hakim Hilliard and Christopher Hart waiting to board the Bateaux-Mouches, a scenic boat which tours the Seine River in Paris.

Committed to Educating Little Brothers and Sisters

It's 9:30 A.M. on Saturday morning and room 100 of Brawley Hall is filling up with elementary and high school students. They arrive with an eagerness to be academically challenged.

The students have come from immediate areas surrounding the Atlanta University Center complex to participate in the Frederick Douglass Tutorial Institute. At no charge, Morehouse students and other Atlanta University Center students give up their Saturday morning to help elementary and high school students with their educational deficiencies.

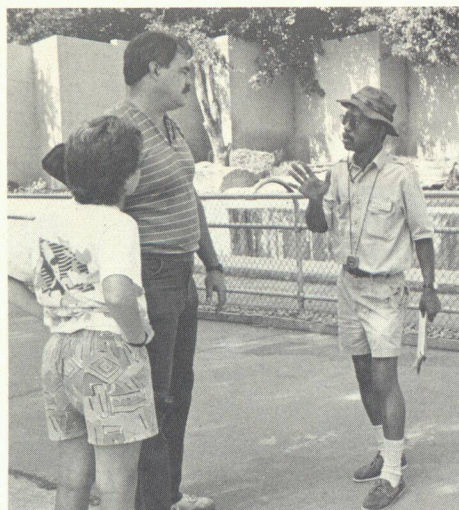
"I consider it a privilege, not a chore, to be able to help my younger brothers and sisters who are having difficulties with their English, math, reading, science, and black history," institute co-director Damon J. Phillips said.

"Morehouse instills in her students responsibility and commitment to the community. Helping students overcome their educational deficiencies is our small contribution to combating the increased statistics of elementary- and secondary-level dropouts. I cannot think of a better way to show our devotion to the community."

Established in 1970 with 9 students and 18 tutors, the institute currently has 75 students enrolled and 115 tutor volunteers in the program.

According to First Lady Anita Keith, who serves as one of the institute advisors, a strong relationship usually develops between the tutor and the student. For many, the relationship is long-lasting and instrumental in changing the outlook of most participants who suffered with academic hindrances.

Brother Duane Jackson Is Watching You



Dr. Duane Jackson didn't spend his summer relaxing on the beach in Malibu watching the tourists play in the sand. Instead, he studied the reactions of people at Zoo Atlanta. He could be seen all around the zoo wearing a safari hat and carrying a clipboard.

The associate professor of

psychology was investigating how the people relate to the animals and vice versa. Dr. Jackson recorded the age, sex, race, and size of groups of people at certain exhibits, how long they stayed, and what the animals were doing at the time.

Zoo Atlanta plans to use his findings to help make the zoo comfortable for all species, including humans.

"You see a lot of variation in people," Dr. Jackson said. "Some will make sounds and try to act like animals. Others will stand there in amazement. Others are very indifferent."

According to Dr. Jackson, three aspects of animal behavior draw visitors' attention: feeding time, loud noises and mating.

A specialist in insect behavior, Professor Jackson was selected as the first person to take part in the zoo's visiting scientist program. He will return to the

zoo next summer with a group of Morehouse students to help with observations.

"The visiting scientist program is an important part of Zoo Atlanta's increasing commitment to science and conservation," says zoo director Dr. Terry L. Maple. "It is an innovative program which brings the zoo and Atlanta's local colleges and universities together."

Jackson has been watching birds, small animals, and insects since he was a child. He became so fascinated that at age eight, Jackson decided he wanted to work with animals.

A graduate of Morehouse College, Jackson earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois.

At Morehouse, Dr. Jackson teaches animal behavior, statistics, experimental psychology, and other general psychology courses.

Professor Betty Ruth Jones Receives White House Award

Dr. Betty Ruth Jones, associate professor of biology and director of the Electron Microscopy Facility in the Department of Biology, was one of 34 nationwide who received the First Annual White House Initiative Faculty Award for Excellence in Science and Technology. The award was presented to Dr. Jones at a symposium held in Washington, D.C.

The national award program, administered by the U. S. Department of Education's White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities Science and Technology Advisory Committee, is designed to acknowledge outstanding academic work and achievement in science, mathematics, and engineering by faculty and students.



Dr. Jones coordinates an annual city-wide Research Extravaganza Day at Morehouse for high school, undergraduate, and graduate students. She recently organized and implemented the First Annual Frederick E. Mapp Undergraduate Biomedical Research Symposium, which was held

in April 1988. The symposium consists of a series of lectures and presentations by local and national biomedical professors, scientists, and physicians.

An internationally known electron microscopist, she has more than 80 scientific abstracts and research papers in scientific journals, numerous honors and memberships in scientific societies and is the author of two electron microscopy textbooks that are being used at colleges and universities throughout the United States and abroad.

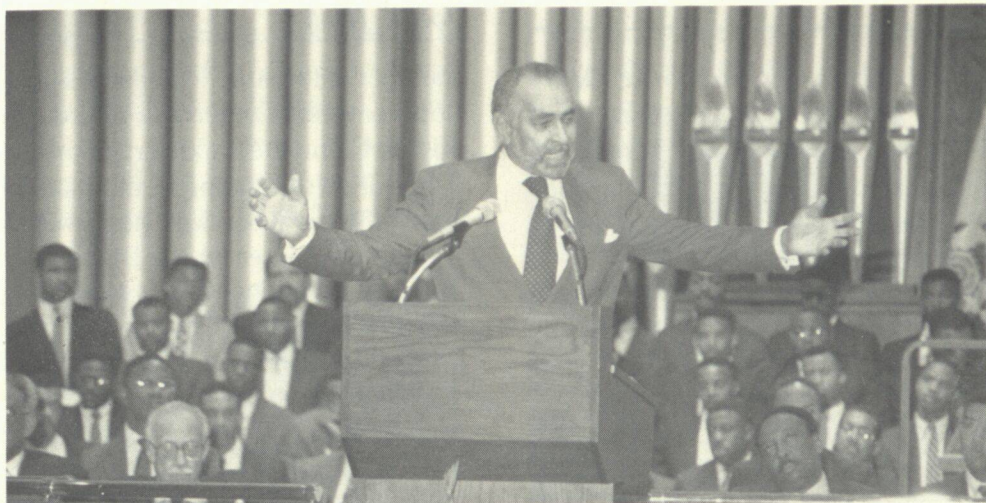
Dr. Jones received her bachelor of science degree in biology from Rust College in Holly Springs, Mississippi, and her master's and doctorate in biology from Atlanta University.

Preachers Inducted

President Leroy Keith and Dean Lawrence E. Carter recently inducted several influential ministers into the Martin Luther King Jr. Chapel Board of Preachers.

During the ceremony, the Reverend Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, pastor of the Canaan Baptist Church in Harlem, New York, gave a soul-stirring message. He encouraged the audience to remember the principles of Jesus Christ, epitomized by Martin Luther King Jr., the only authentic spiritual genius that western world religion has produced.

The inductees were Ndugu Ofore Atla Thomas of the Interdenominational Theological Center (ITC) in Atlanta; Dr. Joseph D. Clemmons, pastor of Miracle Temple Church of God in Christ in South Norwalk, Conn.; Dr. Harold Alphonso Carter, pastor of West Hunter Baptist Church in Atlanta; Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker; Dr. Ella Pearson Mitchell, professor of preaching at ITC; Dr. Henry Heywood Mitchell, professor of preaching at ITC; Dr. Elliot J. Mason Sr., pastor emeritus of Trinity Baptist Church in Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Gayraud Wilmore, professor of church history at ITC; Dr. Charles S. Hamilton, minister at Tabernacle Baptist Church in Augusta, Ga.; Dr. Augustus Jones, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. Carroll M. Felton Jr., pastor of Wesley Center A.M.E.Z. Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Henry Beecher Hicks Jr., pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Henry Beecher Hicks Sr., pastor emeritus of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio. ▼



Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker

Bryan Jenkins



Dr. Ralph Abernathy reads citation which is presented by S.G.A. President Eddie Glaude.

Bryan Jenkins



Andre Bertrand

First Row: Ndugu Ofore Atla Thomas, Dr. Joseph D. Clemmons, Rev. Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Rev. Dr. Harold Alphonso Carter, Dr. Leroy Keith, Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, Rev. Dr. Ella Pearson Mitchell, and Rev. Dr. Henry Heywood Mitchell. Second Row: Rev. Dr. Elliott J. Mason Sr., Rev. Dr. Gayraud Wilmore, Rev. Dr. Charles S. Hamilton, Rev. Dr. William Augustus Jones, Rev. Dr. Carroll M. Felton Jr., Rev. Dr. William J. Shaw, Rev. Dr. Henry Beecher Hicks Jr., and Rev. Dr. Henry Beecher Hicks, Sr.

Hyatt and Orefice Join Board

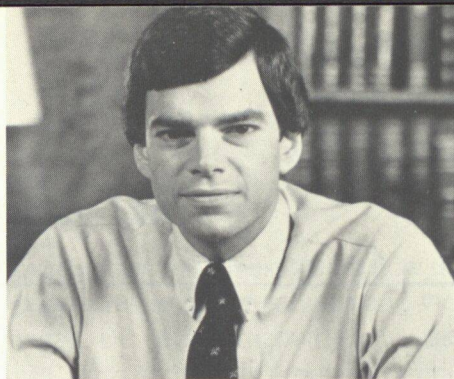
Two of the nation's corporate leaders have joined the Morehouse Board of Trustees. Joel Z. Hyatt, founder of Hyatt Legal Services and the HLS Management Company, and Paul F. Orefice, Chairman of the Dow Chemical Company, have accepted invitations to serve on the Board and will attend their first meeting this spring.

Hyatt has achieved entrepreneurial success as a lawyer and businessman. After a year's stint with New York's prestigious Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison law firm, he returned to his hometown, Cleveland, Ohio, to found Hyatt Legal Services, bringing legal services to the attention and within reach of all citizens. Ten years later, after serving several years as CEO of an H&R Block subsidiary, he founded HLS Management Company. He continues to serve as senior partner of Hyatt Legal Services and as president, chairman, and CEO of HLS.

His success can be measured by the company in which he is found. He is included in "The *Business Week* 50: The New Corporate Elite," a list of the fifty top business leaders in the nation; the *National Law Review Journal's* "Profiles in Power," the one hundred most influential lawyers in the U.S.; and *Esquire's* "Men and Women under Forty Who Are Changing America."

The sharp intellect and flair for leadership which have brought Hyatt success and honors were evident early. A 1972 graduate of Dartmouth, he was elected president of his senior class and to Phi Beta Kappa. He also received the Churchill Award for Outstanding Freshman and was a Senior Fellow and a member of the College Committee on Standing and Conduct.

Mr. Hyatt's professional, civic, and philanthropic activities reveal the diversity of his interests. He is a



Joel Z. Hyatt

member of the American Bar Association's Lawyers Conference Affordable Justice Committee and served on the Association's Standing Committee on Lawyer Referral Services; he served as assistant treasurer for the Democratic National Committee and is a founding member of the U. S. Senate Democratic Leadership Circle; he is a member of Yale Law School Fund Board of Directors, Brandeis University's Board of Fellows, the Executive Committee of the National Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal Board of Directors, the Regional Board of Directors of the Anti-Defamation League, and the Young Presidents Organization; and he is chairman of the American Jewish Congress Citizen Action Network.

Mr. Hyatt and his wife, Susan Metzenbaum Hyatt, have two children: Jared Z and Zachary Robert.

Mr. Orefice joined Dow Chemical Company in 1953 in Midland, Michigan, then moved to successive international assignments in Switzerland, Italy, Brazil, and Spain before becoming the first president of Dow Chemical Latin America in 1966. In 1970 he was appointed financial vice president of the company and in 1971, he was elected a member of the Board of Directors. He was named president of Dow Chemical U.S.A. in 1975, president and CEO of the Dow Chemical Company in May 1978, and chairman in 1986.

Currently, he is director of CIGNA Corporation, the Coca-Cola Company, Northern Telecom Limited, and Morgan Stanley Group. He is a trustee of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the Conference Board, and the Midland Community Center, and is a member of the Business Council and the Advisory Committee for



Paul F. Orefice

Trade Negotiations to the Office of the United States Trade Representative.

A native of Venice, Italy, he came to the United States with his family when he was 12 years old. He later became a citizen of the U.S. and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

A graduate of Purdue University with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, he received an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Purdue in 1976 and also holds honorary doctorates from Lawrence Institute of Technology, General Motors Institute, Saginaw Valley State College, Tri-State University and South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. In 1982, Orefice received the Sagamore of the Wabash Award—Indiana's highest honor—for his service to education.

Mr. Orefice has received the *Encomienda del Merito Civil* from the government of Spain; the Italian government honored him with the title "Grand Officiere; and he was named 1987 man of the year by the Brazilian-American Chamber of Commerce. Among other awards he has received are the International Palladium Medal of the *Soicete de Chimie Industrielle* and the Chemical Industry Medal and the Centenary Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry (SCI). He is the only person to receive both of the SCI medals.

Commenting on the new trustees, President Keith said: "We are fortunate indeed to have men of this stature join our Board. The abilities which have led them to success, the wisdom gained through their experiences, and the dedication to good work evidenced by their activities and honors add strength and luster to an already strong and illustrious assembly. We look forward to a long and happy association with Trustees Hyatt and Orefice."

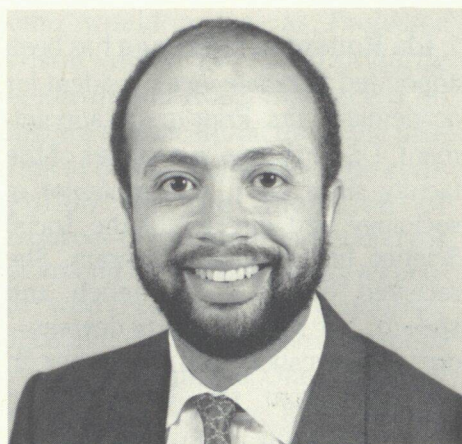
New Faces on Campus

The 1988-89 school year convened with several significant additions to our outstanding faculty and staff, in the following pages we introduce them.

M. Hosein Abghari has been named associate professor of finance in the Department of Economics and Business Administration. A graduate of the University of Tehran, he earned a master's degree at Memphis State University, and the Ph.D. at the University of Georgia.

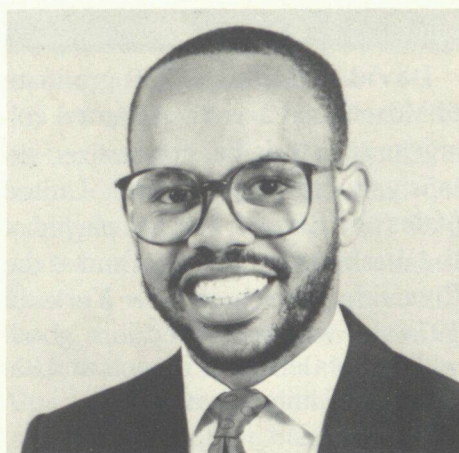
Cheryl L. Allen has been appointed professor of accounting. Ms. Allen earned her B.A. at Clark College and her M.B.A. at Atlanta University. A Certified Public Accountant, she was employed by Ernst and Whinney for five years before joining the Morehouse faculty.

L. Vernon Allwood has been appointed associate director of the Counseling Center. Dr. Allwood recently moved to Atlanta from Freeport, Long Island. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Queens College of the City University of New York and his Ph.D. from Fordham University. Prior to accepting the position at Morehouse, he was director of Counseling at John Jay College in New York City.



Richard A. Ammons joined the college this year as vice president for development. The son of a Morehouse

alumnus, Ammons received his B.A. from Amherst College and his M.B.A. from Stanford University. He comes to Morehouse from Johns Hopkins University, where he was director of development for the School of Advanced International Studies. He also worked in development at Amherst College and as a financial analyst with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.



Robert H. Bolton Jr. has been named director of public relations. He received his B.A. in public relations from Morehouse in 1986. Bolton returns to the college after working with A. Brown-Olmstead Associates, an Atlanta-based public relations firm, where he coordinated publicity for numerous prestigious accounts including the 1986 Goodwill Games, the 1988 National Black Arts Festival, Atlanta's historic Healey Building, and the grand opening of Cascade Hills, a housing development in southwest Atlanta.

Annette Church Engram has been appointed assistant director of the Counseling Center. Mrs. Church graduated from the Fort Valley State College and the University of Georgia School of Social Work. She came to the AU Center in 1972 as a psychiatric social worker with the Atlanta University Center, Inc. She became director of the Student Crisis Service in 1976 and served in that capacity until 1986.

William Gissy has been appointed assistant professor of economics. He earned his B.A. in theology at Loyola University in New Orleans and the Ph.D. in economics at Georgia State University in Atlanta.



Janice Haynie has been appointed director of the Morehouse Counseling Center. She was formerly employed as executive assistant to the chairperson of Compensatory Programs at Baruch College in New York City. Prior to going to New York, Ms. Haynie was employed by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for 17 years in counseling, teaching, and administrative positions. She is currently completing work for the Ph.D. in psychology at St. Louis University.

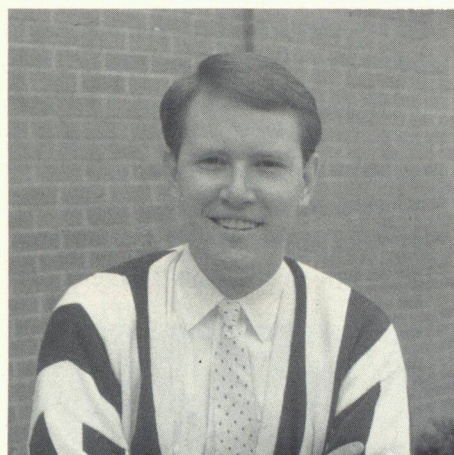


Lillian Jackson has joined the college as executive assistant to the president. Ms. Jackson comes to Morehouse from St. Louis, Mo., where she was director of public relations at Harris-Stowe State College. A graduate of Howard University's School of Com-

munications, she has also worked in public relations with Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis, Data Courier, Inc., Meharry Medical College, and the University of Louisville. In addition, she was coordinator of special projects and production for *Dawn Magazine/Afro-American Newspapers*.

Theda Jackson has been appointed coordinator of printing services. Mrs. Jackson, who worked at Morehouse during the 1960s and 1970s, is returning after working as director of public relations at Atlanta University and coordinator of creative services at Stein Printing Company.

Michael Lewis has been appointed instructor of computer science. A graduate of Clark College, he earned an M.S. in applied mathematics at Atlanta University and has done post-graduate work in computer science for the past two summers.



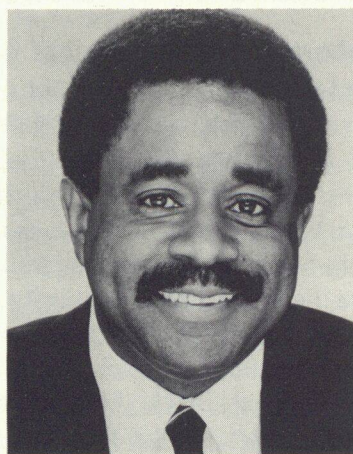
M. Padraig McLoughlin has been appointed instructor of mathematics. Mr. McLoughlin was awarded his B.S. summa cum laude by Auburn University in 1982. He also earned an M.S. at Auburn and is currently working toward his Ph.D.

Lester Rodney has been appointed instructor of history. He earned his B.A. in business administration at Southern University in New Orleans and his M.A. in history at Southern University in Baton Rouge. He is currently a doctoral candidate in Atlanta University's Doctor of Humanities pro-

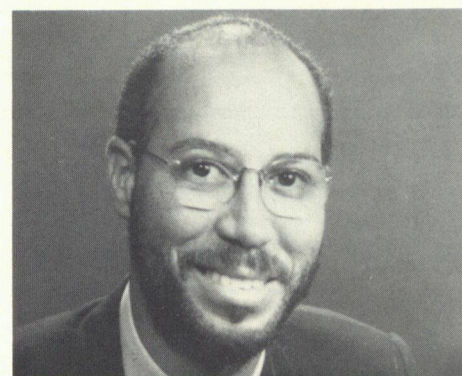
gram, where he is working on a dissertation entitled "Henry Hugh Proctor: The Atlanta Years 1894-1920."



David C. Stills, a 1960 graduate of Morehouse, has been named college organist. He has concertized extensively throughout the United States and Europe, and has played at the Washington Cathedral and at the Riverside Church in New York. In 1974, he was sponsored in a goodwill tour of Germany, France, and Italy by the United States.



R. Roosevelt Thomas, a 1966 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Morehouse, has been appointed secretary of the college. He earned a master's degree from the University of Chicago and the D.B.A. from Harvard University. Dr. Thomas has taught at Morehouse, Harvard, and Atlanta University, serving as dean of the Atlanta University Graduate School of Business Administration, and has been active for more than 14 years as consultant to numerous corporations, professional firms, non-profit organizations, and academic institutions.



Craig R. Triplett has been appointed director of human resources. He comes to Morehouse after 10 successful years in management, sales and marketing in the telecommunications industry. Triplett received his B.A. from Dartmouth and his M.B.A. from Harvard.

PROMOTIONS



William Dease has been appointed dean of admissions, financial aid, and records. A graduate of Morehouse with a master's degree from Mississippi College, Mr. Dease joined the Morehouse administration in 1987 as registrar. Prior to returning to his alma mater, he was director of the computer center at Jackson State University.

Ida Rousseau Mukenge has been appointed associate vice president for academic affairs. Prior to this appointment, Dr. Mukenge, a member of the faculty since 1971, was professor of sociology and director of the Social Science Improvement Program. She received her B.A. in French and speech, her master of arts degrees—one in education and the other in sociology—from the University of California, and her doctorate in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley. ▼

BROTHER TO BROTHER

By James Hudson, '61
Vice Chairman, Morehouse Board of Trustees

Our successes as an institution, or our failures, are directly linked to how we, the family, view ourselves. Our understanding of Morehouse must proceed from an understanding of ourselves. The thoughts of Morehouse are thoughts of ourselves, the link is here. If you view yourself as strong, then you must view Morehouse equally so. If you have doubts then there will be doubts about Morehouse. The limits we accept of a strong Morehouse are self-imposed, the progress we do not make is our failure.

What then is this Morehouse that we want? First, it is a citadel, a meeting place, of the best of minds that the race can produce, both young and old who come together for a common understanding—a beacon for those who are less fortunate. Throughout human history, places and institutions have served as repositories of the culture, as the think tanks of a new course. Morehouse has that obligation, that purpose—to guide, to lead and direct the ferment and thought processes of those who need us. The relevant corollary to this, is that our mission is not limited to the direction within this community of ours, but is reflective of ourselves in the larger arena. Some would argue, as Professor Wilson does in the *Declining Significance of Race*, that race is no longer a significant factor in the progress of blacks. I disagree. The competition for the allocation of resources of the American society is not among blacks, but among all people who comprise the economic, social and educational environment in which we compete. One must view the role of a college in American society, an important policy entity, that enjoys a special position in influencing social decisions. I am sug-

gesting that Morehouse, this citadel, bring together the best of the young and of the old to influence the course of social and economic progress for black America.

A part of our task then is to educate this country to the excellence of this college. That in this one place, at this point in history, a group of black men set out to build the best: the best students, the best faculty, and the best ideas.

If we undertake such a course, let me suggest some areas that would be useful for Morehouse to examine. On a daily basis, headlines herald drug deaths among young black males. This is a destruction of our young black men. We find more young black males are in jail than in college. A part of our task would be to undertake the study of the black male, his strengths and weaknesses, and propose solutions for his survival. Additionally, the Morehouse student, although a privileged being, has the obligation to assist those less fortunate by working to remove the economic and social barriers of the underclass. Our students need to understand the separate class lines that have developed between the have's and the have not's. If America is becoming a less progressive society that impacts on the underclass, then the underclass will grow and manifest itself in the drug culture that haunts us daily. I suspect one of the reasons for the growth of the black underclass was the failure to anticipate the economic reallocation that began to take place in the late 1950s. The impact of the movement from largely a manufacturing economy to one based upon high technology and service had a devastating impact on the black working class. The decline in manufacturing pushed unskilled

blacks out of the work force. The National Academy of Science is currently completing a study which outlines, in graphic detail, the economic devastation that has been visited upon the black community.

Others will have different priorities than those I have; however, this discussion is not about small matters for cursory thought, but rather a demand for serious deliberation and action.

How do we position ourselves to undertake this task. For one, Morehouse has to husband its resources and direct its priorities in a prudent manner, within the limits of a clearly defined mission. Let me suggest that the Morehouse of the future should be a smaller, more selective institution. Selection is a carefully chosen word; it means selectivity in student body and students in fewer numbers. The reality is that able students are limited. Although Morehouse currently obtains its share, future students must be able to meet the challenges that Morehouse will confront.

The concomitant effect of this smaller student population is a better student faculty ratio. Every educational study of excellence indicates that the student-faculty ratio should not exceed 15 to 1. Morehouse currently has a student-faculty ratio that is clearly unacceptable in a first rate college.

In addition, the college, if it is going to undertake and address the issue of leadership must have a first rate research library. We currently do not have such a facility. To suggest that the responsibility lies elsewhere will not suffice.

If we are to present ourselves to the world, the Morehouse physical plant has to be conducive to the totality of the learning experience, in

a gentle pleasant environment. After a generation of students have moved through our buildings and used the equipment, the physical plant has not fared well. Previous financing for plant and equipment may have been available through low interest federal loans. Today's situation is different and yet the obsolete plant and equipment must be replaced. Let me cite some statistics. It is estimated that the combined renewal and replacement needs for an average four-year college are estimated at \$5.3 million. The cost may seem high, however, the numbers are realistic.

How does all this impact upon the family? How is it relevant? Daniel Webster in speaking about Dartmouth College said, "She is small, but there are many who love her." I dare say, there are many who love MOREHOUSE! However, the love of Morehouse takes us part of the way; it is not enough!

It is important to examine how you are bound to this family. More importantly, you as a moral man have an obligation. The collective wisdom of the ancient philosophers probably expresses the idea best in that we must learn that though life is short,

it will be measured not on the basis of what happens to you, but it will be measured on the basis of what you individually do. The point is, there are no excuses; we are responsible for Morehouse. It is not possible for Morehouse to excel without your assistance. Morehouse does not deserve to be great unless you help. We cannot ask others until we are able to help ourselves. I have a saying that I like: "You make yourself free and freedom has a price; no one will give you freedom."

To assist Morehouse and its future is our obligation and there are specific components of that obligation. One is we must contribute financially on a regular basis. The alumni record of contributions has not been laudatory. In the 1987-88 academic year, the alumni support, percentage-wise, did not exceed 15 percent for all gifts, reunion classes, scholarships, etc. Conversely some other college's figures show the following:

Dartmouth—65%

Amherst—65%

Spelman—35%

We as alumni cannot do well, until Morehouse does well as a strong resilient institution. Not only does the

well-being of this family depend upon strength, but the well-being of others is dependent upon a strong Morehouse. We are in a profound sense, as Dr. Mays insisted, what we aspire to be. We are what we dream. The treasure of a man's life is what he has done for others, what he has given. To the moral man the question is the service you render. Dr. Mays set forth the same proposition another way in his statement: "The truly great men of history are not those who hoard and keep, but those who dedicate their lives to some great cause. The only way to save our lives is to give ourselves to others in some worthwhile service. Giving is inherent in living." Our cause is just, the time is now.

ON THE FIELD AND COURT

Maroon Tiger Achievements

Eddie Burt, Joseph Polk, and Desmond "Ray" Terry were recently named to the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* College Division All-State Football Team as first team members.

Stan Conley was voted to the All-State Team as the second team offensive center.

Joseph Polk and Eddie Burt were also selected to the SIAC 1988 All-Conference Football Team as members of the first team offense.

Jimmie Davis and Stan Conley won second team All-SIAC honors.

Eddie Burt and Joseph Polk were named to the third team (offense) Black College Sports Report 1988 All-American Football Team.

MOREHOUSE

FOOTBALL RESULTS

21—47	Howard University
6—27	Albany State College
22—21	Ft. Valley State College
39—19	Lane College
0—28	Hampton University
0—21	Morris Brown College
8—9	Tuskegee University
13—70	Savannah State College
14—41	Kentucky State University
19—6	Miles College
38—14	Clark College

1988 Final SIAC Football Standings

East		West	
Albany State	6-1-0, 8-2-0	Savannah State	6-1-0, 8-2-0
Alabama A&M	6-1-0, 7-3-0	Clark Atlanta	1-6-0, 1-8-0
Fort Valley	4-3-0, 5-5-0	Knoxville	0-0-0, 4-4-1
Tuskegee	3-4-0, 3-5-0	Miles	0-1-0, 2-5-1
Morehouse	2-4-0, 2-8-0	Lane	0-1-0, 4-5-0
Morris Brown	0-6-0, 1-8-0		

ON THE SHELF

By Jocelyn W. Jackson

Arthur Haywood, "Can Theories of Intentional Wage Discrimination and Comparable Worth Help Black People?" *National Black Law Journal*, Winter 1987, pp. 16-36.

Arthur Haywood's essay on race discrimination as reflected in wages and salaries appeared as an article in a recent issue of the *National Black Law Journal*. Haywood's intent is to describe and examine the levels of job and pay discrimination existing in the American workplace, to analyze the various legal and governmental approaches to correct (or make better) the patterns of discrimination, and to point to the future economic state of black workers. Following his in-depth treatment of race discrimination, Haywood discusses cases of gender discrimination as it affects black women and links litigation efforts of women to those of male employees.

The first section of the essay carefully traces the history ("sources") of wage and salary discrimination from the 1700s "regime of Black economic subjugation following the termination of slavery." A pattern of segregated, low-level jobs and low pay followed the black worker from the southern cotton fields to the factories of the North. These wage disparities often were contested, but the "split labor markets" were never systematically threatened until the passage of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act in 1964. This Title sought to make wage and employment discrimination unlawful in the following cases:

(1) where an individual black worker performs a job which is identical to a white worker, but receives less pay; (2) where an individual black worker performs a job which is substantially equivalent to that of a white worker, but receives less pay; (3)

where a group of black workers perform work substantially equivalent to that of a relevant group of white workers, but receive less pay; and (4) where sex instead of race explains wage differentials of black women workers.

Black (and women) plaintiffs in the thousands of cases brought before the courts since 1964 have had to satisfy the Supreme Court's two criteria for establishing discrimination: they have had to show disparate treatment—that is, that an employer with intent caused black workers to receive different treatment from whites and they have had to show disparate impact—that is, that an employer's policy has more of a negative impact on black workers than on whites. In keeping with the letter *and* the spirit of the Court's criteria, black and women plaintiffs have been required to prove intentional discrimination under the disparate treatment charges. But under the disparate impact criterion, plaintiffs have succeeded in building "prima facie [cases] of race discrimination with evidence that an employer's practice has an adverse impact on Blacks," since they have not had to prove their employers' intent.

While Haywood asserts that the discriminatory impact approach is appropriate and effective in both wage-setting and promotion cases, he points out several weaknesses which legal critics have uncovered. One of these is the evaluation of a discrimination case by a jury or court, which may determine either that the burden of establishing intent rests with the plaintiff, or that an employer's claim that special recruitment needs, results of blacks on job tests, or shortages of workers dictated certain wage differentials is justified.

The paradigms cited by Haywood, especially since 1981, point to the increase in "subtle and sophisticated" devices used by employers to maintain different pay scales, as well as to the increase in cases brought by disaffected blacks and women. The most recent of these cases is *Bazemore v. Friday* (1986) dealing with discriminatory wage practices of a public employer. Although Haywood does not disclose the details or decision of *Bazemore*, the implication of his reference to it is that the court ruled in favor of the plaintiff in establishing discriminatory practices.

In answer to the question raised in the title, Haywood's conclusion is "Yes," if blacks can continue to establish patterns of discriminatory wage setting and if they can exploit for their purposes the anti-discrimination purpose of Title VII. The legal evidence which he brings to bear on his analysis is impressive and argues for the erosion and, perhaps, eradication of such cases involving race and gender discrimination in the workplace.

Morehouse College and Henry McBay: A Case of Good Chemistry

Henry McBay has come a long way from his hometown of Mexia, Texas, where he often told his family that the last thing he wanted to become was a teacher.

Despite those early protestations, he has spent a major portion of his 74 years teaching. For more than 40 years he has taught at Morehouse, and during his tenure here he has managed to win the hearts of most of his students. That is due in part to his unorthodox way of viewing the role of blacks in our society and to his insistence on his students maximizing their individual abilities.

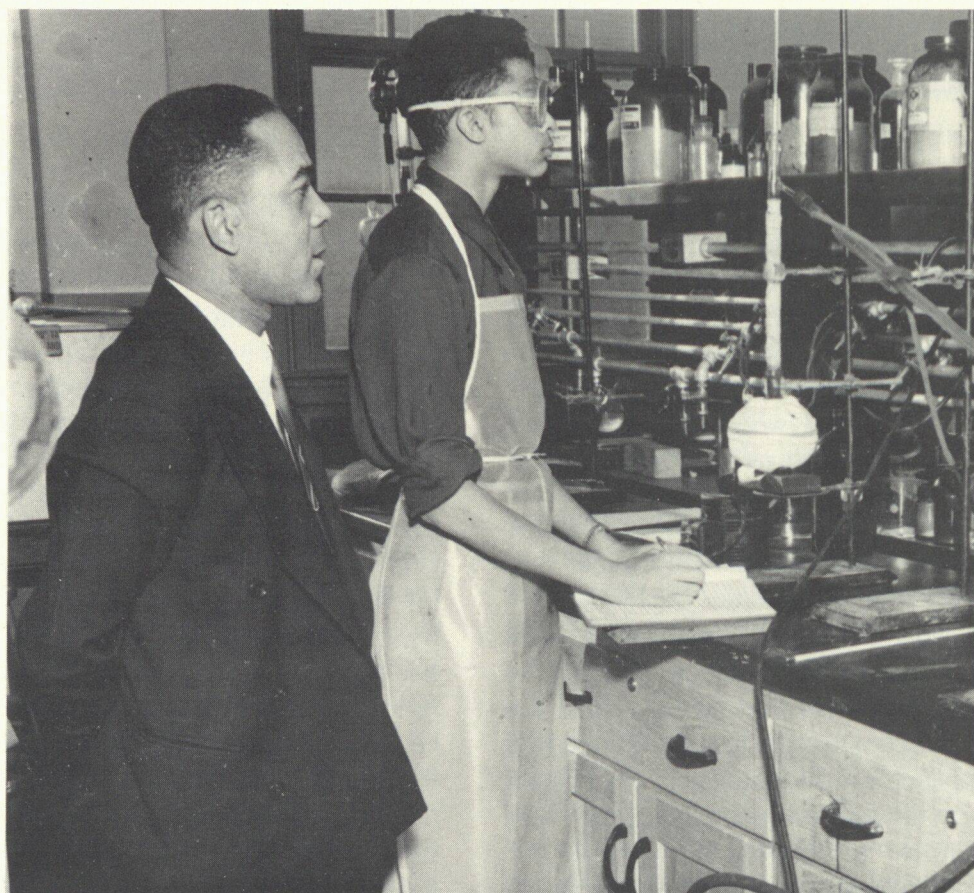
McBay served as chairman of the Chemistry Department for 25 years, and has published 23 articles in scholarly journals. While accruing such prestigious credits, he readily admits to having gained a few foes—ironically for the same reasons he is held in such high regard by others.

Furthermore, the fact that he teaches demanding courses that can often make or break a young student's medical aspirations doesn't exactly put him in a good position for winning popularity contests.

"There are some with whom I have a very good rapport and some who hate my guts," McBay says in his typically forthright manner.

The son of parents whose schooling was limited to a seventh-grade education, McBay points to several factors that influenced his entry into the world of academia.

Among those factors was the discovery of oil in his native Texas. The development of the oil industry brought higher quality teachers to Dunbar High School, where McBay played quarterback on the football team.



Dr. McBay instructs a student in chemistry lab during his early years.

Jim Alexander

Following his graduation, McBay chose to attend the alma mater of his high school football coach, Wiley College in Marshall, Texas. Since he had led his team to a conference championship, he fully expected to attend the school on an athletic scholarship.

The small-framed quarterback was so convinced of his collegiate status that when he discovered that three of his fellow teammates had received scholarship letters, he assumed that his own letter had been lost in the mails.

Never one to let minor formalities get in the way, McBay headed for school and reported to football practice, much to the surprise of Wiley's head football coach. As anyone who knows anything about college football would have expected, McBay didn't make the team.

"I've never gotten over that," he recalls of the experience. He retains an interest in athletics, and until about five years ago he was an avid tennis player. (He still occasionally indulges in another favorite hobby, glassblowing.)

Fortunately, he went on to excel in

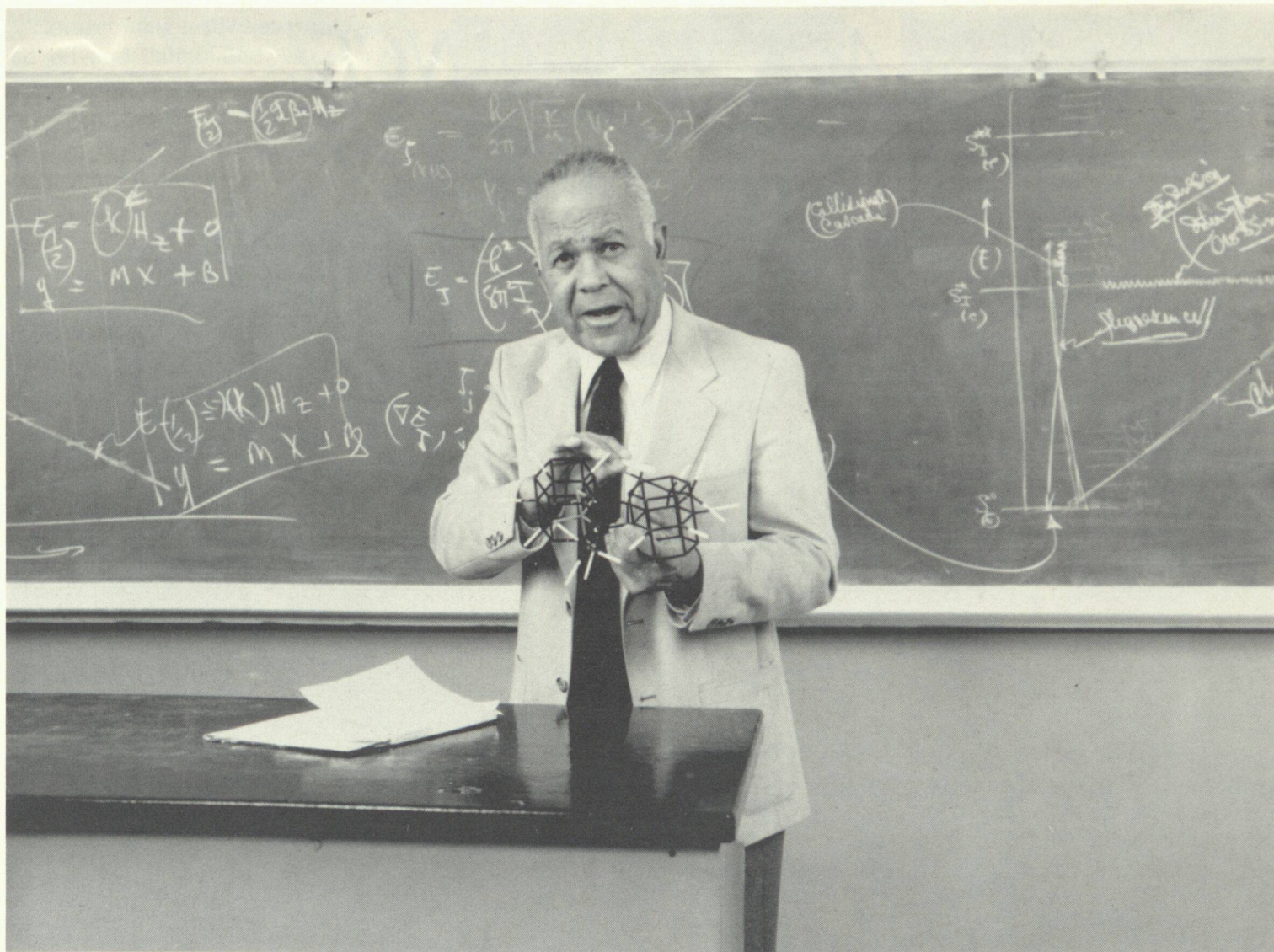
academics, especially chemistry, graduating second in his class.

After earning a master's degree at Atlanta University, McBay taught at several institutions. Next, he landed a job as a researcher at Tuskegee Institute, where George Washington Carver had given his life savings to fund research.

McBay was the first person to hold a position funded by Carver's gift, and after only 11 months of thorough research, his project was completed.

"I had the painful task of reporting that the concept wouldn't work," he says of his efforts. "I researched myself out of a job."

After earning his doctorate at the University of Chicago, McBay came to Morehouse to take on the teaching position that he has yet to relinquish. It was here that he and his former wife raised their two sons, Ronald, a systems analyst at Atlanta University Center, and Michael, who is currently doing his medical residency at a Los Angeles hospital.



Dr. Henry C. McBay

In addition to witnessing the growth of the Atlanta University Center and seeing some of its sons move on to greatness, McBay has seen 43 of his majors proceed on to earn their Ph.D.s in chemistry. Any professor might well take pride in that record, but McBay hastens to say, "Whatever successes I have had can be attributed to the bright, highly motivated, and hard-working students who came here."

Among those students were the late Dolphus E. Milligan, for whom the Atlanta University Center's research institute is named; the Truesdale brothers—one a physician and the other a chemist; and Andrew Keller, one of McBay's first students.

Now an epidemiologist in Washington, D.C., Keller is quick to say that he was "strongly influenced"

by McBay and that his influence continues to "surface in my work today."

"He taught me the most important thing in my career," Keller says. "He taught me how to think and to organize data."

Dr. Gerald Truesdale showed his regard for McBay by setting up a trust fund for the Henry C. McBay Scholarships in Chemistry.

While McBay may be fondly remembered by those who transformed what they learned from him into personal success, there have been times when he has been at odds with some students and faculty members because of his personal beliefs regarding the importance of an individual's black heritage.

"We preach too much to these young fellows about blackness," says McBay.

"While we shouldn't ignore our heritage, it has no place, for instance, in chemistry class."

Instead, McBay prefers to focus on an individual's intellectual ability—the development of knowledge and skills to enable students to compete with "anyone, anywhere."

"My goal," he said, "is to help you compete at the very highest level, with anyone—if you desire to compete."

Leaning back in his chair, his hands clasped and eyes intent, he voices a message of heroic proportions, and one familiar to former students: "Lift your sights. Develop your inner-philosophy as something that transcends your blackness." ▼

BLACK RADIANCE: HOMECOMING 1988



Jim Robinson

Miss Maroon and White and Court: First Attendant Dawn Marcelle, Queen Charlisa Brown, and Second Attendant Wyndy Webb.

Charlie Brown: Not the Blockhead

Traditionally when you hear the name Charlie Brown, the first thing that comes to mind is the familiar cartoon character star of the Peanuts. However, when the Morehouse family hears the name, the image of Charlisa Brown, the 1988-89 Miss Maroon and White, automatically appears. She is affectionately known throughout the campus as Charlie Brown.

A native of Gary, Indiana, Charlisa is a Spelman senior who is majoring in chemistry pre-med. She plans to attend medical school and pursue a career in radiology or orthopedic surgery.

Unlike the cartoon character, Ms. Brown is serious about academics, social issues and developing long-

lasting friendships with her peers.

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and is on the Dean's List at Spelman.

First Attendant Dawn Marcelle

Dawn Marcelle is first attendant on the Miss Maroon and White Court. Ms. Marcelle is a native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and is a biology pre-med major.

After graduating from Spelman, she plans to attend medical school and pursue a career in the medical field. Dawn is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a member of Beta Kappa Chi, a science honor society, and an active member of Spelman's S.G.A.

Second Attendant Wyndy Webb

Chemistry pre-med major Wyndy Webb is second attendant on the Miss Maroon and White Court. A native of Greensboro, North Carolina, Wyndy is something of an old pro at reigning as a queen—she was Miss Freshman 1985-1986.

She is on the Dean's List and a participant in the Inroads Program, which has provided her with a continuing internship at a major chemical company.

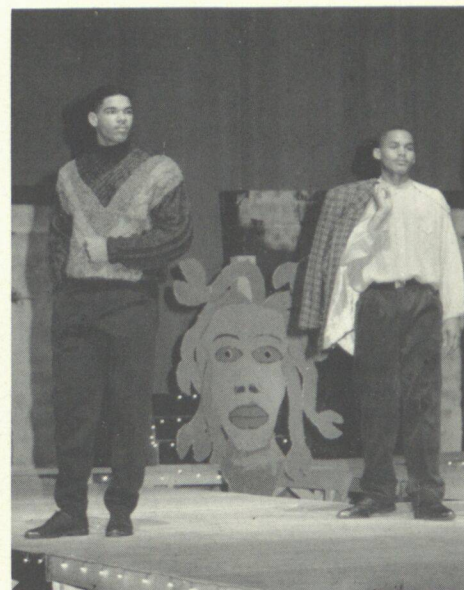
Homecoming festivities were kicked off and culminated with spirit-filled gospel concerts, which featured nationally-known Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Vickie Winans, local choirs, soloists, and groups.

The week also included a political forum, a fashion show, a Greek step show, a parade, various late night social events, and a fabulous coronation, which was written and directed by senior Maurice McRae. The unique event lived up to its reputation and thrilled the audience who came to witness the array of talent, beauty and the crowning of Miss Maroon and White and her court.



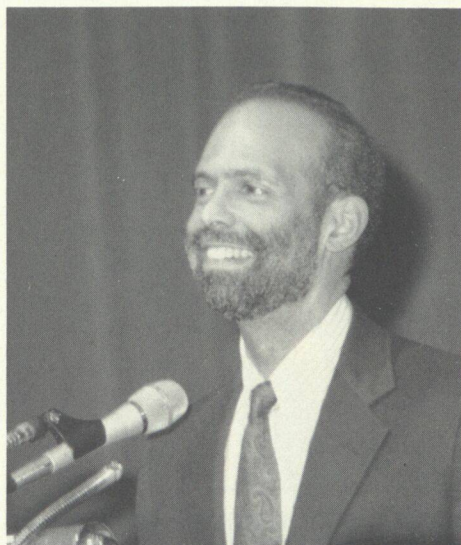
Andre Bertrand

Gospel singer Vickie Winans ministered through song in a concert, which culminated the homecoming weekend.



Andre Bertrand

Homecoming fashion extravaganza.



Andre Bertrand

Alumnus Michael Lomax participates in a political forum.



Andre Bertrand

Alumnus Maynard Jackson and his family are accompanied by Bill Cosby in the homecoming parade.



Andre Bertrand

Richard Ammons, vice president for development, and homecoming chairman Henry Hicks award the first place trophy to the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta for their outstanding performance in the Step Show.



Andre Bertrand

Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi.



Andre Bertrand

Brothers from the "House."



Andre Bertrand

Alumni greet each other at homecoming social.



Andre Bertrand

Troy Ellis sings a solo during a coronation scene.

*Miss Maroon and White
Charlisa Brown*

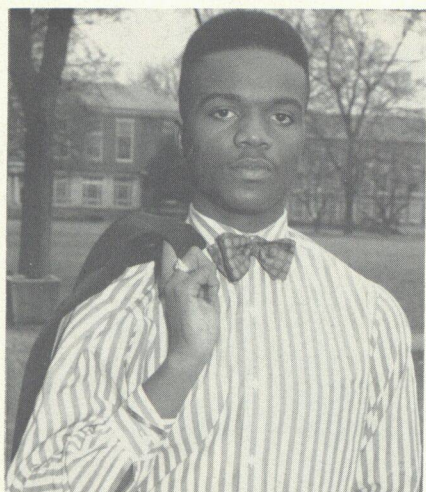


The Class of 1992

Photos by Bryan Jenkins

This year's freshman class is 792 strong. It is filled with young men who have had extremely successful high school careers. They are confident, talented, and goal-oriented. They have come to Morehouse College, the alma mater of Martin Luther King Jr., Edwing Moses, Spike Lee, Louis Sullivan, and thousands of other black male achievers, with the aspiration of earning the insignia of a Morehouse man.

These young men represent our future and they are holding fast to the dreams of their parents, teachers, and role models. The seven young men featured here are our new generation.



LEADER OF THE CLASS

Kurtyce Cole has never had any trouble getting what he wants. He just makes up his mind to do something and then implements the necessary measures to achieve that goal.

That's exactly how the native of Houston, Texas, became president of the Class of 1992—he simply decided that he would do it. In fact, before he set out for Morehouse College, he offered his mother this prediction: "I want to be president of the freshman class and I *will* be president of the freshman class."

Cole turned that prediction into reality with self-confidence and a knowledge that any goal can be attained through hard work.

"When you really want something, you can get it," he says. "I'm a firm believer that you can have anything you set your mind to have."

A master of the violin for the past 13 years, Cole selected Morehouse for several reasons, including its heritage and the school's reputation for producing outstanding black leaders. But he decided on the school only after careful scrutiny of other colleges across the country.

"It's rich in tradition and it's well known for molding young men into worthwhile, proficient and caring leaders," he says, adding that he is impressed with the notable alumni who began their adult life at Morehouse. "This is the premiere place for having professional role models," Cole says.

One Morehouse man whose life had a big impact on Cole was Dr. Benjamin E. Mays.

"I was really amazed by the accomplishments of Benjamin Mays," he says, adding that he was "astounded just reading about" the famous past

president of Morehouse who has grown into one of Cole's personal heroes.

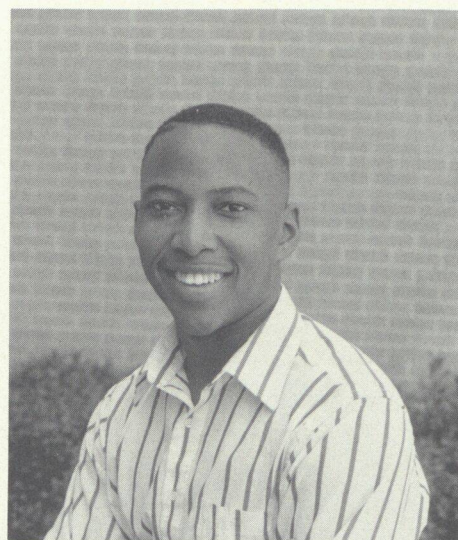
Since arriving at Morehouse, Cole has been busy maintaining his high grade-point average (4.0) as he works towards a degree in international studies. He has his hands full, since he's juggling a full load of courses with his duties as freshman class president.

One pleasant surprise he has found since becoming a Morehouse man has been the camaraderie that is built among classmates.

"I was expecting to come here and become a bookworm, but you meet so many people. The student body was a surprise, and I've developed a love for my brothers and a love for Morehouse College."

Now that Cole has achieved one of those objectives that he attains through his strong-willed nature, what will he decide to do next? Aside from his goal of attending graduate school and perhaps working for the United Nations, Cole has a few more political aspirations to pursue.

"I will run for president of the sophomore class. I want to give back to Morehouse and the black community what they've given to me."



TOP ENTERING FRESHMAN

It can't be easy starting off your college career at the top of your class, since there is only one way to go if top performance isn't maintained.

But Kevin Franks doesn't feel any pressure; after all, he left his high school after a first-rate performance that no one will ever be able to match.

That's because Woodland High School in East Point, Georgia, closed after Franks graduated with the class of 1988.

"It was kind of sad," Franks says of the closing, especially for the underclassmen who were transferred to other schools. "We tried to fight for them to keep the school open for another two years, but they wouldn't do it."

The son of a Morehouse alumnus (his father was a member of the class of 1969), Franks was skeptical about attending the college, even though his family has very close ties to the Atlanta University Center (his mother attended Spelman, and a sister is currently a senior there).

That skepticism may have been due in part to the fact that Franks, a political science major with aspirations for attending law school, is a native Atlantan and wanted to consider attending college in another city. Howard University had offered him a full scholarship, while Georgia Tech attempted to lure Franks with a partial scholarship.

"I kind of put Morehouse on the back burner," he says. "But I'm very glad I made the decision [to attend Morehouse]."

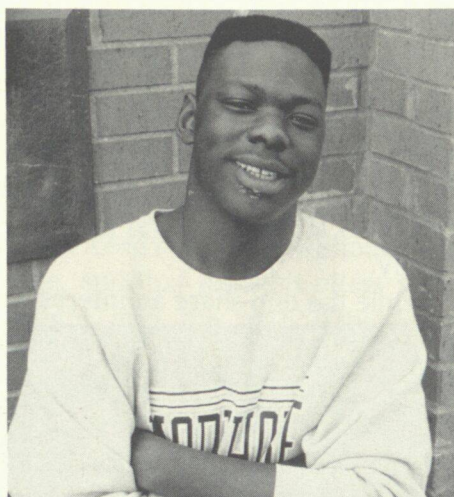
He has found college to be more demanding than high school, but he wants to utilize the experience to gain a better perspective of the world around him.

"I want more than just a book education. I want to find out more about people and I want to have an influence on my community."

Considering his ultimate choice regarding his college career, it would seem likely that his mother, who works with the Citizens and Southern Bank of Georgia, and father, the owner of a local insurance company, influenced his decision. But the young Franks says that isn't the case.

"My parents didn't put any pressure on me," he says. But there certainly weren't any disappointed family members in the Franks' household when he informed them about his selection.

"They trusted my judgement," says Franks, who spends his spare time reading science fantasy and horror novels. "My father always said not to follow in his footsteps, just to make bigger ones."



FOLLOWING HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Some students select a college simply because their father or other family member attended that school. When Christopher Lee first began thinking about where he would like to attend college, he eliminated Morehouse simply because it was the same institution that his father had chosen more than 20 years earlier.

Much to the delight of Henry Lee ('66), his son had a change of heart after attending the Howard-Morehouse football classic during his junior year in high school.

"I saw the mystique at work," the younger Lee says, referring to that spirit at Morehouse of which many students and alumni speak. "As soon as we got here, there was no doubt in my mind that I was going to Morehouse."

The native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, had already told his father that he preferred to attend a large

school. He had also been recruited by several different schools for his abilities on the basketball court.

But it was that football game which changed his mind, and today the younger Lee's enthusiasm for Morehouse rivals that of any alumnus.

"I've seen a lot of people who have come out of Morehouse and have gone on to greatness," says Christopher. "The alumni record speaks for itself."

Thus far, his experience here has been everything he had hoped it would be.

"It's what you make it," says the man who hopes to one day become a broker and investment banker. "This is my setting the foundation for something better."

Being a legacy student, as sons of the school's alumni are commonly called, does carry a special meaning to Lee.

"Legacy students can look past the shortcomings," he says, citing common student gripes such as food and living arrangements.

"The Morehouse experience is a unique one, which my father cherishes," Lee Says. "I'm sure at the end of my tenure—when I become a Morehouse alumnus—the institution will hold a special place in my heart. I will have a first-rate education and classmates who will be friends for life."

NOT YOUR TYPICAL FRESHMAN

A student's freshman year in college is difficult enough, with strange faces, a new environment, and pressure to succeed. But it is even more difficult for Howard Davenport, since his fellow classmates are almost half his age.

At 36, Davenport is the oldest member of the Class of 1992. He has found that it is a tough position to be in, but not nearly as difficult as his

job of being a long-distance father and husband.

Davenport's wife, a pharmacy student at the University of Georgia, resides with the couple's two sons in Athens, Georgia—about a 90-minute drive from the Morehouse campus.

He tries to sneak home during the week, but it's difficult since Davenport works from 4 p.m. to midnight at a Marietta environmental lab to help finance the couple's education and to supplement the family budget.

"It's tough, but it's good," Davenport says of his busy lifestyle.

The 1971 graduate of Clarke Central High School in Athens said it was a combination of circumstances that kept him from attending college immediately after high school, including an illness, his marriage, and the birth of his children, all of which required him to work full-time out of economic necessity.

After holding positions with the Environmental Protection Agency and the United States Department of Agriculture, Davenport operated his own business. He later closed the company and has been working in the field of chemistry ever since.

But Davenport quickly discovered that being recognized in a particular field requires a degree. Therefore, he decided to become the first member of his family to obtain a college degree.

Thanks to a partial scholarship from Morehouse, Davenport is moving closer to that goal. Fortunately, his wife will complete her studies in March of this year, easing the burden of trying to raise a family while working and attending college.

"Everytime we need more money, I think about quitting," he says, but the continued encouragement from his sons keeps him going. "It's really demanding, and sometimes you want immediate gratification."

Both of his sons want to attend Morehouse, Davenport says. Howard, 10, and Patrick, 8, have already visited their dad on campus and "going to college is all they talk about."

Davenport says it felt strange becoming accustomed to college life, but since he attends to his studies during the day and works at night, he rarely gets a chance to mingle with his fellow students.

"Once they accepted me, it wasn't that bad," he says. In fact, he is beginning to feel a part of it all.

"There's more a feeling of family and all the feelings that come with family," Davenport says. "I compare my [college] experience with my wife's experience where she says she doesn't feel like her welfare is their [instructors] utmost concern."

So after spending time with one family—the one in Athens, Georgia, where he will often play on the family computer with the kids—he'll return to Morehouse and his other family.

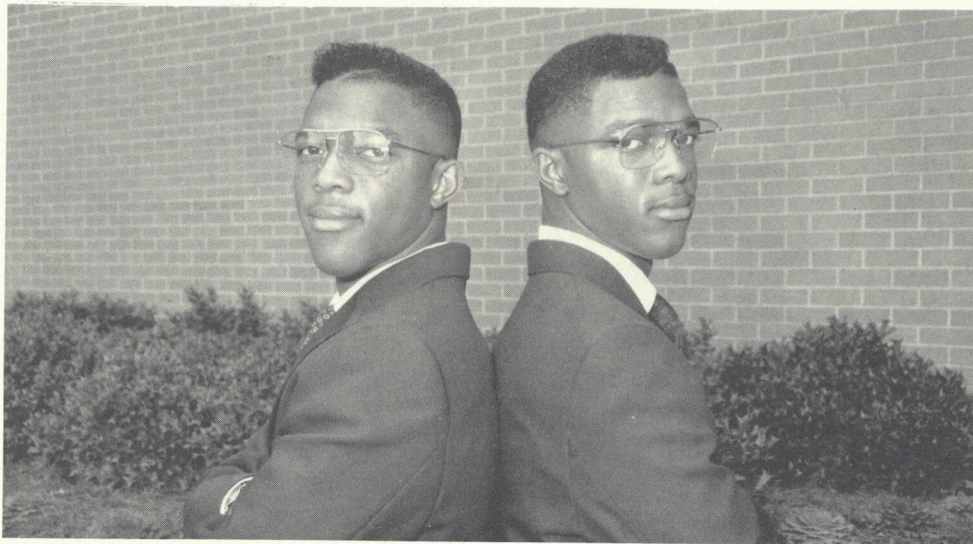
While the duo share an interest in

many areas, including music (both played in their high school band), they have already mapped out courses for their college careers that will ultimately lead them in different directions.

Lamonte plans to study banking and finance, while Ramonte intends to major in mathematics and mechanical engineering. And the academic world is one area that separates the two, albeit by only two-tenths of a grade point.

Ramonte is the more conservative one of the pair—always doing the right thing and making better grades (a 3.8 during his first semester at Morehouse).

Meanwhile, the earring-bedecked Lamonte tended to get in more trouble and had lower grades (he posted a 3.6 during his first semester).



SEEING DOUBLE

Only an earring lies between Lamonte and Ramonte Horton. Or at least it appears that way, since at first glance a small earring on Lamonte is the only mark that distinguishes the two men from one another.

Identical twins Lamonte and Ramonte decided they would attend the same college, and their arrival at Morehouse was received with lots of stares and some stupid questions, they say.

"But it's not as hard as I expected, at least not yet," says Lamonte of his college experience.

"We're identical twins, but we're not the same person," says Ramonte. "People don't understand that we're independent."

It's not like we have to be together," adds Lamonte. "We do a lot of independent things. I see us growing more individual as we continue in college."

Despite their inevitable growing independence, the two remain close, at least when it comes to living quarters. The pair requested that they room together.

"I'm not sure that I could live with

anyone else, at least not yet," says Ramonte.

Meanwhile, the Horton borthers are having to become accustomed to being accepted as twins all over again: most of their high school classmates in their hometown of Griffin, Georgia, had grown up with the duo.

"A lot of times people see me and they think they've met me," says Ramonte. "We had to get used to being accepted as twins again; it was almost like starting over again."

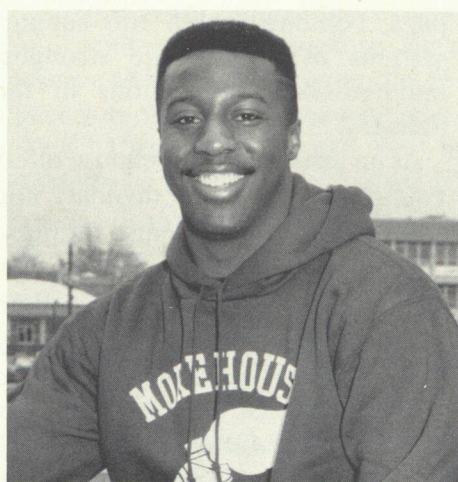
Lamonte echoes the sentiments of his other half by saying "It made it seem like it was a big special thing all over again."

Many of their classmates might be envious of at least one perk that comes with being a twin.

"Girls seem to like it," says Ramonte, adding that he and Lamonte will sometimes double date.

Aside from their good looks, mannerisms, and parents, the two men also share similar sentiments about their expectations from their college experience.

"There is a responsibility that black males have to society and the world," says Lamonte. "I want to get the full understanding of what a Morehouse man should be," says Ramonte.



ON TRACK WITH WILLIAM REED

The year 1992 means one thing to most Morehouse College freshmen—graduation. But to William Reed, the

year takes on a special significance since he will most likely be competing in the Summer Olympics that year.

A native of Philadelphia who entered Morehouse College last fall, Reed had qualified for the 1988 Olympics and was ranked tenth in the world in his event until a broken foot eliminated him from the competition.

As the number-one college prospect in the United States for the 400 meter track event, Reed virtually had endless opportunities when it came to his selection. Several prestigious Division I schools with reputable athletic programs, including UCLA, USC, and Texas Christian University, had offered him a full scholarship.

But Reed selected Morehouse College, and that decision offers some insight into the man behind the athlete.

The first factor that influenced his decision was the outstanding reputation that Morehouse has for academic quality, Reed says. Additionally, his idol, Edwin Moses, is an alumnus of Morehouse. The three-time gold medal winner has closely followed Reed's ascension into the track and field arena.

Moses's own emphasis on academics gave Reed an even greater understanding of the importance of having a college degree. Since most of the top track and field athletes don't complete college, Reed decided to push even harder to ensure his own success on and off the track.

So it was a combination of reputation and personal ambition that led Reed to select Morehouse. And while Moses's stardom certainly can't be underestimated, another celebrity has a part of his history in common with Reed.

Bill Cosby attended the same Philadelphia high school that Reed graduated from and has also been following the young athlete's track career.

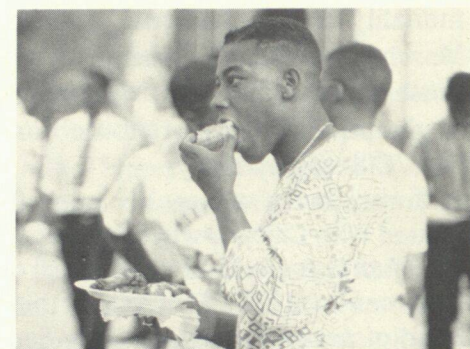
Like Moses, Cosby also influenced Reed's decision to attend Morehouse.

But both men have backed off from maintaining regular contact with Reed since his arrival here because they "don't want to interfere with my books," as Reed puts it.

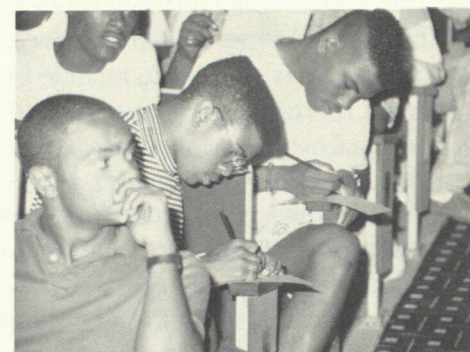
Since arriving at Morehouse, Reed has been working towards a possible career in sports medicine, as a back-up to his preferred objective of competing in track.

He finds dorm life a little different from what he had anticipated, but otherwise, Morehouse is "pretty much what I expected," he adds.

"It's an even trade," Reed says of what he anticipates gaining from his college experience. "I look at it as what I can do for Morehouse." ▼



Enjoying the good old fashioned barbecue at freshman picnic.



Voter registration rally.



Moving in.

Anatomy of a Partnership: Citicorp/Citibank and Morehouse College

The main elements of any partnership are cooperation and cohesion between the parties involved towards a common enterprise, goal or endeavor. There should be mutual benefit from the association and commonality in organizational purpose. Morehouse College and Citicorp possess these traits. This article offers a glimpse of the Morehouse College/Citicorp synergy.

Morehouse College became affiliated with Citicorp when Lawrence M. Small was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1973. Mr. Small, then head of personnel, is currently Sector Executive/Citicorp Institutional Bank. Throughout his tenure on the Board, Citicorp has provided financial support to the college. They have expanded their support to include increased recruitment of students and sharing of resources and knowledge.

Citicorp is a world leader in the financial services industry. It has assets approaching \$200 billion, a total capital base of more than \$22 billion, and clients totaling 22 million households and 60,000 corporations. Serving 150 marketplaces worldwide with its financial investment, information, and insurance products, Citicorp, the holding company for Citibank N.A., has 3,000 offices in nearly 100 countries.

Morehouse College is in the business of educating men, equipping them intellectually and socially to assume leadership roles in their chosen professions and to contribute to the eradication of the pressing social ills in our society. This is accomplished through a rigorous liberal

arts curriculum taught by a dedicated faculty in a diverse, nurturing and challenging academic environment.

"Morehouse is a school with an objective: the production of leaders," says Mr. Small. "The impact of one's leadership can be greatly enhanced by association with a large multinational corporation; Citicorp clearly offers that type of association," he added.

The notion of leadership is one of the common elements between Morehouse and Citicorp. Citicorp recognized and expressed a commitment to enhance the positive contributions of blacks in corporate America through support of and cooperation with Morehouse College.

To this end the Morehouse graduates at Citicorp coalesced to form an informal group within the corporation with the support of executive level management. Brian Carlton Byrd, '86, spearheaded the first Citicorp/Morehouse alumni luncheon.

The aspect of challenge is also central to the institutional relationship. In conversations with the Morehouse Men at Citicorp a constant theme arose: the challenges presented during their matriculation at the college are applicable to the environment at Citicorp.

Rod Herenton, '48, found the rigorous academics at the college excellent preparation for Citicorp's Institute for Global Finance training program, which he successfully completed. "Mr. McLaurin's business seminar taught the business etiquette necessary to fully function in a cor-

porate environment, he said.

William Hinds, '84, resident vice president, treasury division in Kingston, Jamaica, found that his liberal arts background enabled him to operate comfortably in situations outside of his speciality. Says Alumnus Hinds, "When I compare my education base with that of people whose undergraduate degrees were specialized, I find my background a lot broader.... I can relate and have input into a greater sphere of interaction."

As an employer of 90,000 people, Citicorp is a matrix of collaborative business units which operate autonomously within the corporate structure. This decentralization offers employees an exciting mix—the potential to be an entrepreneur with all the risk-taking and energy that implies, combined with the support systems of one of the strongest multinational corporations in the industry.

As an institution, Morehouse offers young men the same diversity and challenge in an academic setting.

There are other similarities between Citibank and Morehouse. Both are first-rate at what they do; Citicorp is a premiere financial institution, and Morehouse is unparalleled in educating and nurturing strong black male leadership. Citibank's assets and bottomline are in the billions; and, if it were possible to calculate the value of Morehouse graduates to the educational, business, religious, medical, athletics, and military communities, the college's assets and profits would add up to billions.

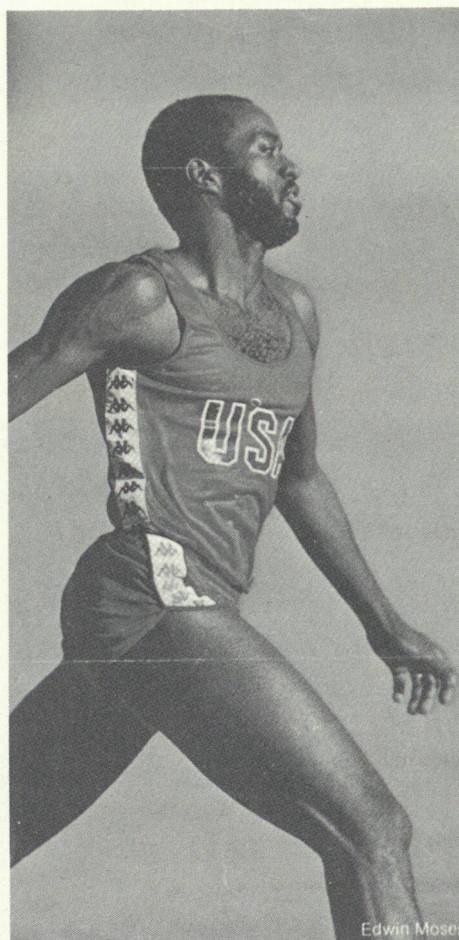
The Champion

The June 1988 issue of *Esquire* Magazine featured Edwin Moses in an article entitled *Man Power*. This special issue highlighted 24 men whom the editors deemed ready, willing, and able to make an impact in the nineteen nineties. The following passage explained the criteria for selection:

The twenty-four men chosen for this issue are the strong, not-so-silent types. You may not have the same hopes or agree with their politics or their agendas, but they belong in these pages because they have hopes, politics, and agendas—and are willing to express them.

Together they stand as men of conviction, already possessing the single commodity that they will need to have true currency in the coming years.

The Editors of *Esquire* chose these men, quite simply, because they deserve to be heard. Among the 24, there was only one Morehouse man. "The Champion," as he is monickered in the article, had for 12 years dominated an athletic



Edwin Moses

Close Up: Edwin Moses

Class: '78 Age: 33

☐ Birthplace: Dayton, Ohio

☐ Residence: Newport News, California

☐ Occupation: Professional Athlete

☐ Highlights: Smashed the 48 second time in the 400m high hurdles 27 times. Set the world mark of 47.2 sec. in that event. Ran eighteen of the nineteen fastest times on record and amassed an astonishing 107 consecutive victories. Graduated from Morehouse with a Bachelor of Science degree in physics.

endeavor where the margin of error is nonexistent, the competition was literally at your heels, and the financial time-light was dim by comparison. While the article highlighted his athletic prowess, the main thrust of the piece dealt with the inner Edwin Moses. The article was more than a statistical re-hashing of broken records; it was an exploration into the personal, emotional and intellectual components that combine with the physical attributes of a track star.

We anxiously awaited the outcome of the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, as Edwin Moses again reached for the winners platform; as did his competitors and the rest of the civilized world.

The Summer Olympics saw Moses bested in the finals of the 400m hurdles by Andre Phillips of the United States and Amadou Dia Ba of Senega. Moses took the bronze medal in the event.

An important element to note was the fact that Edwin Moses was 33 years old in an endeavor dominated by individuals years younger. To others, this fete was an amazing athletic accomplishment; to Edwin, a signature. He said he's "...an athlete only when he races, the rest of the time, he's an artist putting together a canvas, the race merely the act of writing my signature." Edwin Moses has etched an indelible mark on the world of track. He set the standard by which all others will be compared.

Danny Harris, a constant competitor, said of Moses, "In Europe, they'd pay to watch him run by himself. . . there's something special about that man on the inside." The descriptions of Edwin Moses range from "the most remarkable athlete of the twentieth century" to a "searcher," none of which could singularly capture the entire person.

So, Alumnus Edwin Moses, hurdler, Olympian, scuba diver, scientist, licensed pilot, and M.B.A. candidate, Morehouse College salutes you. ▼

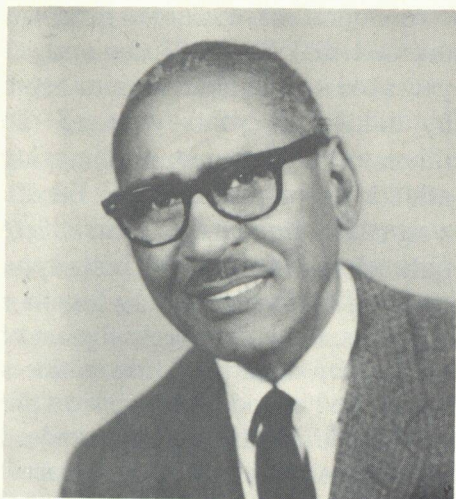
LOOK OF LEGACY

THE HOUSE OF TROY

The Troy brothers hail from Columbus, Ohio. The elder brother, Keith, is pastor of the New Salem Baptist Church. Adam and Eric are employed by the City of Columbus in addition to operating a consulting firm, The Troy Group. Keith graduated from Morehouse in 1976 with a B.A. in religion. He continued his education at Colgate-Rochester, receiving the Master of Divinity degree. Adam, '82, has a B.A. in business administration, while Eric, '84, finished with a B.A. in marketing.

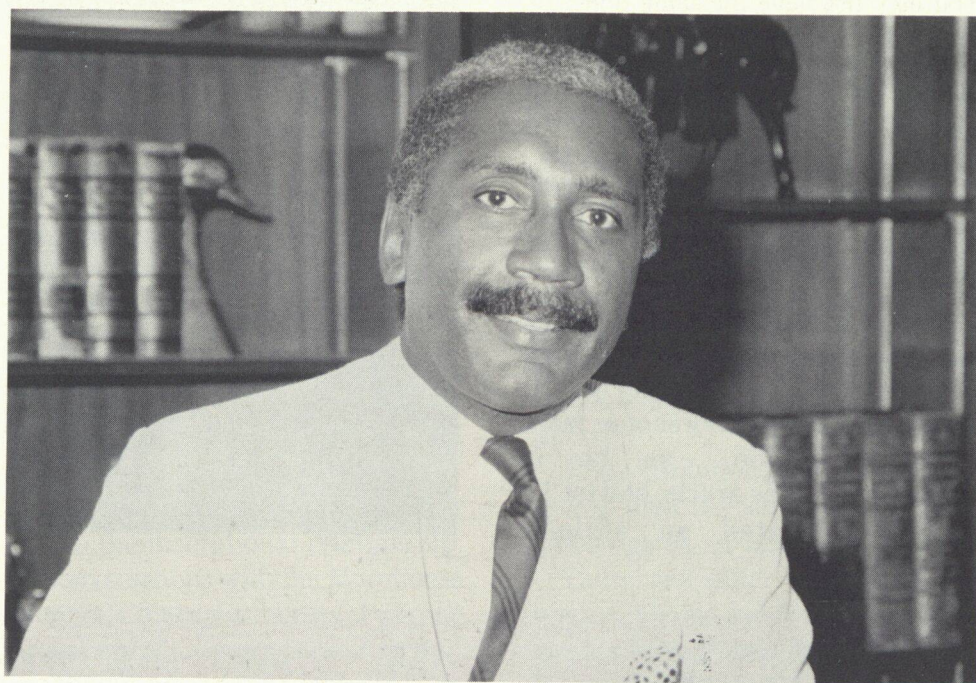


Left to right: Adam K. Troy, Keith A. Troy, and Eric J. Troy



THE BLACKBURNS

Benjamin A. Blackburn, '28, received his master of arts degree in health education from Indiana University. He served faithfully in the education arena his entire working career. Alumnus Blackburn worked at Jackson State University, Jackson, Mississippi, for a number of years before retiring from the State Department of Education as a vocational education specialist.



Benjamin A. Blackburn II, '61, is a prosthodontist practicing in Atlanta, Georgia. He received his D.D.S. from Meharry Medical College. He was the first black dentist in the state of Georgia to become an American Board certified dental specialist and the only black to become president of the Northern

District Dental Society. Like his father he was initiated into the Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.



Broward County Chapter Is 1987-88 Chapter of the Year

Each year the National Alumni Association selects from among the 57 organized chapters the chapter which has had the best overall program to be designated "Chapter of the Year."

Criteria for this award are as follows: (1) the chapter must be active; (2) the chapter must be implementing the program of the National Alumni Association; (3) chapter must send a representative to the Regional Meeting; (4) 50 percent of chapter membership must be financial with the National Alumni Association; (5) the chapter must sponsor at least one community service project; and (6) the chapter must be supportive of Morehouse.

This year the honor goes to the Broward County Chapter. Under the leadership of President William M. Nix, the Broward County Chapter has had an outstanding year. Congratulations to the Morehouse Men of Broward County!



Broward County Alumni Chapter: Ruben Ransaw, Perry Thurston, Ben Miller, Karl Weaver Jr., Herman Allen, Bob Holmes, Arnold Williams, and William Nix.



Alumni Pins for Sale

Alumni from across the country have been requesting an alumni symbol. We already have one (our alumni pin). You may order your alumni pin from the National Alumni Office. The price is \$5.00. Send check payable to Morehouse Alumni Association to P. O. Box 875, Atlanta, Georgia 30301.

For more information, call (404)681-2800. ▼

DATES TO REMEMBER

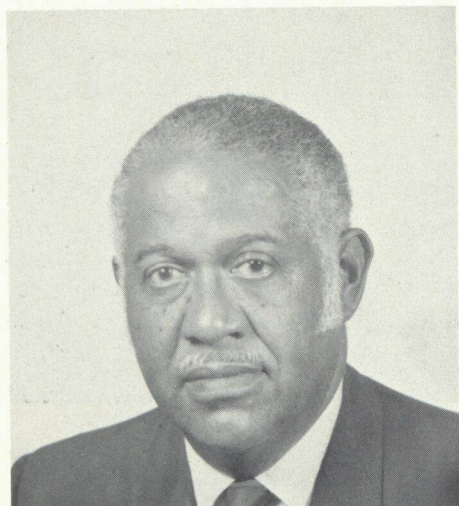
Region II Annual Meeting	March 10-11	Albany, GA
Region III Annual Meeting	March 17-18	Charleston, SC
Region IV Annual Meeting	April 7-8	Philadelphia, PA
Region II Annual Meeting	April 14-15	Jacksonville, FL
Reunion/Commencement	May 19-21	Atlanta, GA
Homecoming	October 21	Atlanta, GA
Morehouse vs. Howard	November 4	Washington, DC

CLASSES IN REUNION

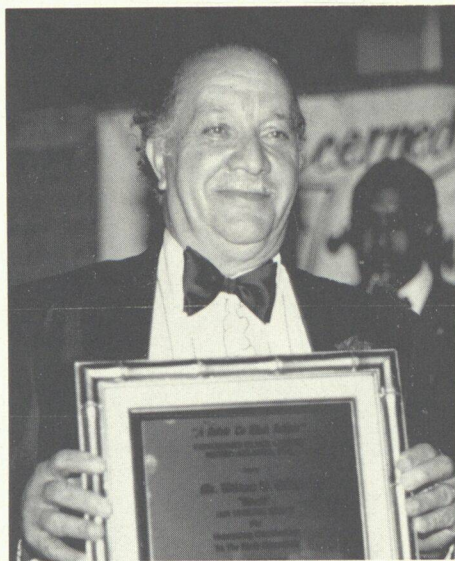
1919	1924	1929	1934	1939	1944	1949
1954	1959	1964	1969	1974	1979	1984

ALUMNI NEWS

Nelson T. Archer, '29 (M.A., Columbia University). Frequently the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* highlights local athletic legends and their present whereabouts. On October 29, 1988, Alumnus Archer was highlighted for his basketball wizardry and his educational dedication. Nelson Archer turned down a spot on the legendary New York Rens basketball team to complete his master's degree at Columbia. He did, however, play one game with the Rens in 1930. The final score of the game against the Boston Celtics was 24-18, and Alumnus Archer hit 10 points.



Freeman A. Bussey Sr., '38 (M.A., George Washington University), received the Jarvis D. Blair Award for Outstanding Volunteer of the Year, the highest award given by the National Capital Area of the United Way. Alumnus Bussey serves on the Regional Council, the Trustee Assembly, the Membership and Allocations Committee, and is a delegate to Prince George's County Department of Aging.



William Herty Killian, '48, received the Unsung Hero Award at the Fourth Annual Salute to Black Fathers Banquet sponsored by Concerned Black Clergy of Metro Atlanta, Inc.

Alphonso Whitfield Jr., '53 (M.S., Union College; M.S., Carnegie-Mellon University), was elected by the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York to vice president and director of the bank's community investment program.

Augustus A. Adair, '54 (M.A., Atlanta University; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University), has been appointed visiting professor of political science on the Tallman Foundation.

Henry W. Foster, '54 (M.D., University of Arkansas), received the First Annual White House Initiative Faculty Award for Excellence in Science and Technology. Alumnus Foster is chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Meharry Medical College.

William C. Singleton II, '58 (M.S.W., Howard University), has been reappointed to a two-year term on the Prince George's County Maryland Board of Election Supervisors by Governor William D. Schaefer. Alumnus Singleton is vice president of KAM

Associates in Washington, D.C.

Joseph Lee Smith, '59 (M.S., Atlanta University), is the new president of the Baltimore City School Board. Alumnus Smith is an area director for C & P Telephone and has been involved in community and civic activities in the Baltimore area since 1961.

Edward A. McKinney, '62 (M.S.W., Atlanta University; M.P.H., Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh), recently received a ten-month Fulbright Scholarship to teach undergraduate classes in social work at the University of Botswana in Gabarone, Africa. Alumnus McKinney is chairman of the Department of Social Work at Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio.

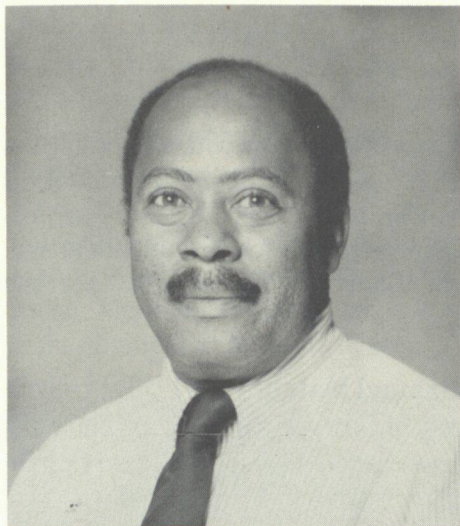
Julius Nimmons Jr., '62 (M.A., Atlanta University; Ph.D., Howard University), a dedicated educator, is the newly appointed president of Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas.

Prior to this appointment, Dr. Nimmons had served at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, North Carolina, for twelve years in a variety of positions: special assistant to the president and program manager of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Enhanced Skills Training Program; professor of history and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences; and head of the Department of History and Political Science. His appointment raised to five the total number of Morehouse men currently heading colleges and universities.

Joseph J. Rodgers Jr., '62 (Ph.D., French University of Southern California), is the new dean of the College of Liberal and Fine Arts at the University of the District of Columbia. Alumnus Rodgers was chairman of the Humanities Division, professor of romance languages, and director of the International and Honors Program at

ALUMNI NEWS

Lincoln University in Pennsylvania prior to the appointment.



Clarence W. Clark, '63 (M.S., Brown University; Ph.D., Atlanta University), professor of biology at Morehouse, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the University of California Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory/Jackson State University/Agnes G. Mendez Educational Foundation Consortium (LBL/JSU/AGMEF). The consortium was formed to enhance the instructional and research needs of JSU and the Mendez Educational Foundation, the second largest university system in Puerto Rico. The major components of the consortium programs are faculty, curriculum, and student development and pre-college programs. Alumnus Clark has been a member of the faculty at Morehouse since 1975 and has an active research program in molecular genetics.

Herbert Phipps, '64 (J.D., Case Western Reserve), was recently sworn in as juvenile court judge by Superior Court Chief Judge Asa Kelley in Albany, Georgia. Alumnus Phipps is the second black to hold the position in the state's history.

J. Otis Cochran, '68 (J.D., Yale Law School), an associate professor at the

University of Tennessee College of Law, has written "Drug Testing of Athletes and the United States Constitution: Crisis and Conflict," which was published recently in a "substance abuse and the law" symposium issue of *The Dickinson Law Review*.

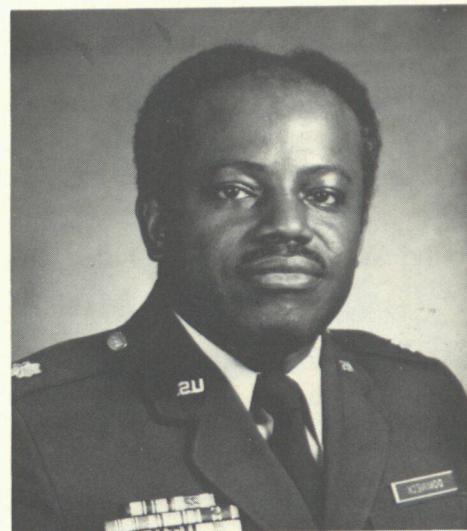


James Hawes III, '69 (M.B.A., Atlanta University), has been named executive director of marketing and financial operations for the Consumer Division of U. S. West Communications.

Charles Allen, '70 (M.B.A., University of Chicago), was reelected to a three-year board term of the AAA Michigan. Alumnus Allen is vice president and principal in charge of the Detroit Regional Office of Mortgage Investors Group Inc. Allen was formerly president and CEO of First Independence National Bank of Detroit.

Donald Hense, '70, has been named to the newly created position of vice president for development for the National Urban League in New York City. Alumnus Hense will be responsible for managing fund development towards the increased economic growth of the agency. Hense has held several other development positions, including vice president of development and university relations for

Prairie View A & M University in Prairie View, Texas.



Harold Domineck, '70, has been assigned to the Defense Depot, Columbus, Ohio (DDCO), and serves as chief of warehousing, Division II. Prior to this appointment, Alumnus Domineck was director for supply for the 7th Air Force, Pacific Air Forces (PACAF), Korea.

Julian Bond, '71, has been appointed a visiting professor in Drexel University's history-politics department. Alumnus Bond will deliver bi-weekly lectures in a special topics course focusing on the civil rights movement of the fifties and sixties.

John F. Hicks, '71, was sworn in as the mission director for the Agency for International Development in Liberia. Alumnus Hicks has 15 years of foreign service in international economic development.

Cecil Brim, '72, a marketing executive for Xerox Corp., was appointed by the Los Angeles City Council to serve on the Crenshaw District Community Advisory Committee, which fosters economic development in that area.

ALUMNI NEWS

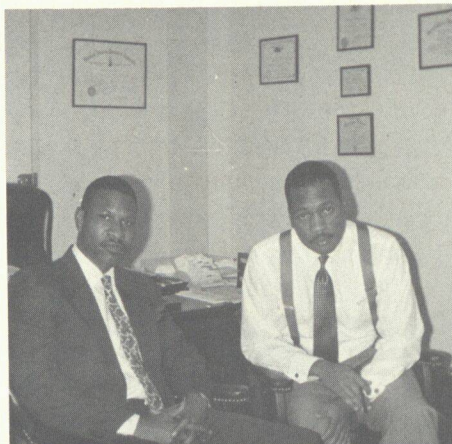
Joe Samuel Ratliff, '72 (M.Div., D.Min., ITC), was the *Houston Defender's* Minister of the Week. Alumnus Ratliff is the pastor, chief administrative officer, and spiritual leader of the Brentwood Baptist Church in Houston, Texas.

Herman O. Kelly, Jr., '75 (M.Ed., Springfield College; M.Div., Boston University), has been appointed Protestant Chaplain at Rhode Island College. Alumnus Kelly is also the pastor of Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church in Newport, Rhode Island.

Keith Chadwell, '76 (M.P.A., University of Toledo), is the new assistant city manager for Albany, Georgia. A former Albany resident, Chadwell was assistant county administrator in Toledo, Ohio, prior to the appointment.

George I. Folkes III, '78, an independent producer/humorist has been included in the 1989 Minority Awareness Brochure of the American Program Bureau, Inc., the nation's leading speakers bureau for live communication. Alumnus Folkes's stage show entitled "Putting Women in Their Place. . . Beside Their Man" is a humorous male/female relations piece.

Gregory Tillman, '78 (M.A., Southern University), has been awarded the Eric Gould Graduate Dean's Scholarship in the Humanities at the University of Denver. Alumnus Tillman is very involved in theater and has performed in *La Cage aux Folles* and *The Tempest* at the University of Denver. He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in speech and dramatic arts at the University of Denver.



Leonard L. Long Jr., '78 (J.D., Howard University), and **Idus J. Daniel, '83** (J.D., Howard University), have pooled their talents to engage in the practice of law in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and all federal courts. The name of the firm is Reynolds and Long. The areas of practice include criminal and civil litigation, personal injury, and domestic relations.

Jeh C. Johnson, '79 (J.D., Columbia University), is the new Assistant United States Attorney in the Southern District of New York. Alumnus Johnson was formerly an associate in the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York City.

Spike Lee, '79 (M.F.A., New York University), is nearing completion of his new film, *Do the Right Thing*. The movie, set in Brooklyn, N.Y., revolves around a pizza shop in a multi-ethnic neighborhood and the interaction that evolves as a result of that cultural mix. The film is scheduled for release this summer.

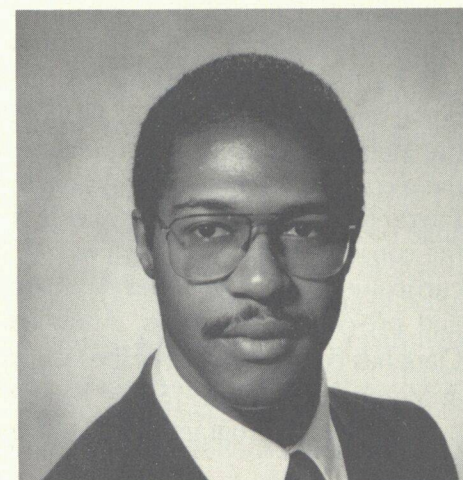
Frederick V. Miller, '79 (M.D., Emory University), has been assigned as the assistant director of Newborn Services at the Frankfurt Regional Army Medical Center in Frankfurt, Germany. Alumnus Miller recently completed his fellowship in neonatology at Children's Hospital National Medical Center and George Washington

University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., where he served as senior neonatology fellow. He is board-certified and was recently elected a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Cedric Johnson, '80, was profiled in the *Augusta Chronicle-Herald* for his community service and professionalism. Cedric is a branch manager for Bankers First at the Lafayette Center branch.

Samuel Matchett, '81 (J.D., University of Georgia), has been promoted to assistant counsel at Federated Department Stores, Inc. He will serve as legal counsel for the Rich's and Goldsmith's divisions in Atlanta and Memphis.

J. Frederick Acree, '82, has been elected banking officer in the Winston-Salem offices of Wachovia Bank and Trust. He is manager of the Twin City office.

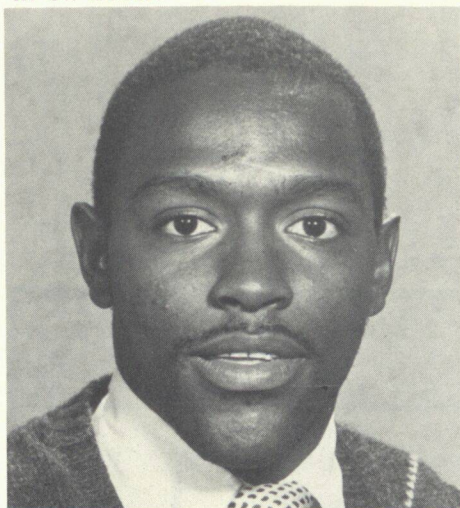


Dan E. Jones, '82, has recently joined the staff of Ben Clark Associates and Dallas Family Hospital in Texas as a doctor of podiatric medicine. He is head of the Pleasant Grove office in Dallas. Alumnus Jones is a graduate of the Ohio College of Podiatry in Cleveland, Ohio.

ALUMNI NEWS

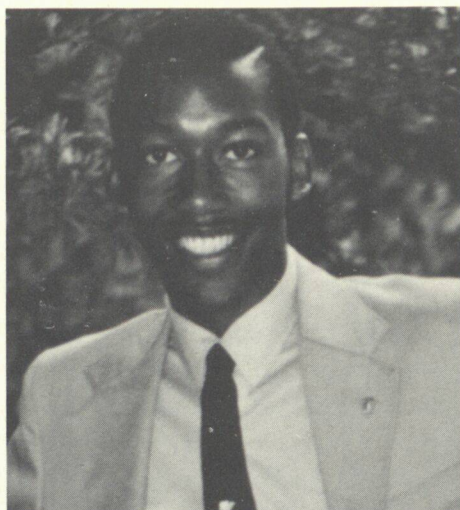
James W. Gasque, '84, completed requirements for his medical degree from the University of Florida College of Medicine.

Harry Gillespie, '84 (M.B.A., Washington University), was recently appointed senior systems analyst at the Exxon Company in Houston, Texas. He is responsible for the implementation of the land and natural gas information systems. Prior to this appointment, Alumnus Gillespie was a software engineer at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis.



Miguel E. Stubbs, '84, is the recipient of an American Heart Association Fellowship. He is spending a year at the Brigham and Women's Hospital and at the Harvard Medical School, Boston, where he is gaining experience in clinical cardiovascular research. Alumnus Stubbs has completed his first two years of training at the Morehouse School of Medicine.

Glenn Gude, '85, has been appointed office manager of the Five Points Branch of National City Bank in Cleveland, Ohio. This appointment follows successful completion of the management development training program and two administrative assistant positions.



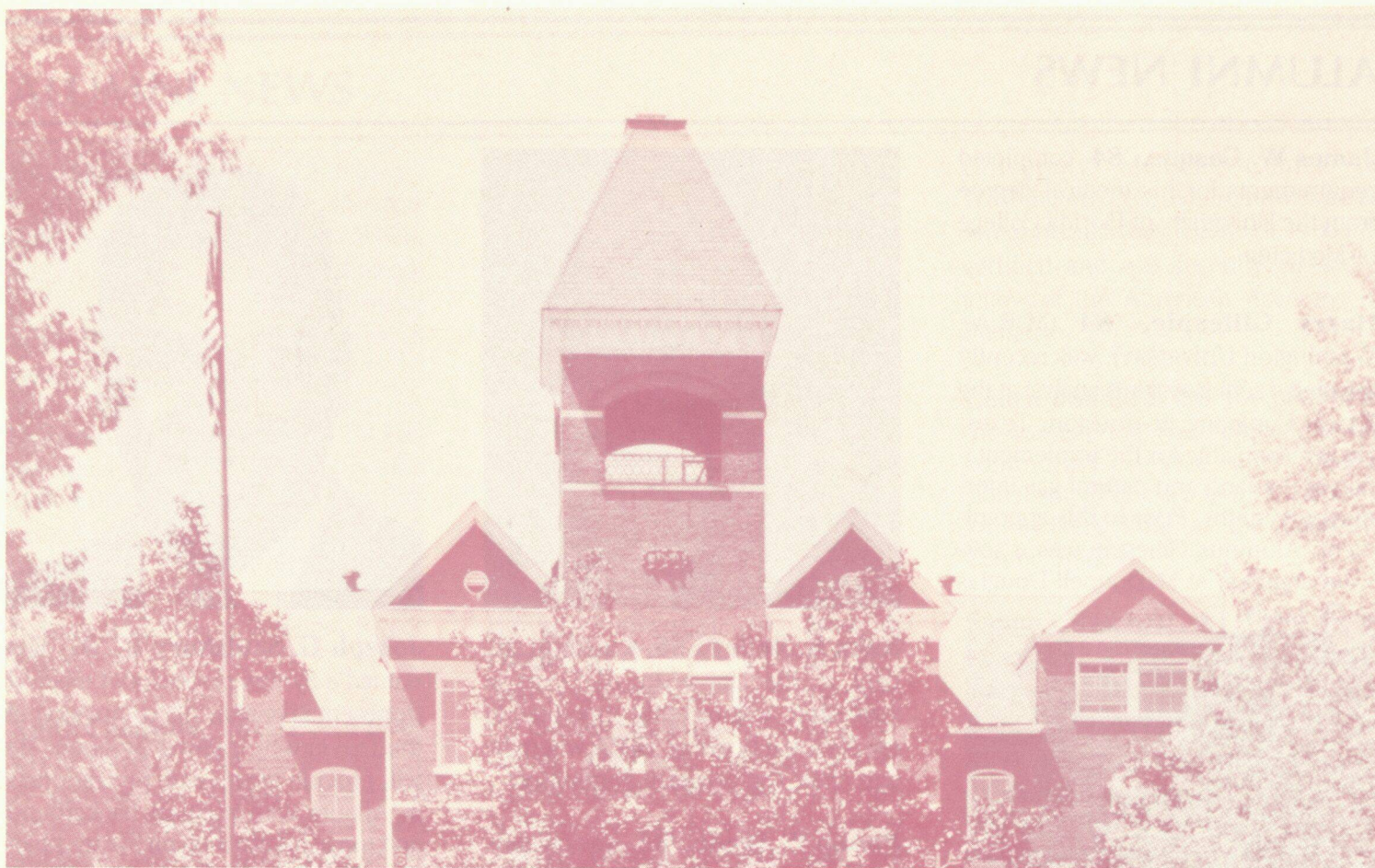
Rahn K. Bailey, '86, a medical student at the University of Texas at Galveston, was recently appointed to the National Board of SNMA where he will chair the program committee.

Phillip W. Heath, '87, was recently profiled in the *Detroit News* for his contributions to his hometown of Highland Park. Alumnus Heath is assistant director of Horizon Gold, a health maintenance and welfare program for senior citizens at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Heath is active in a number of community organizations and a sought-after speaker for young people. In addition, Phillip is pursuing the master's degree in health services administration at the University of Detroit.



Joseph G. Saulsbury II, '87, was named a Syntex professional medical representative after his completion of the five-month training program. He will provide health care professionals in Atlanta with medical background and usage information on Syntex pharmaceutical products.

Michael J. Thompson, '87, has joined the PASS Agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Atlanta, which provides life, health, and disability insurance along with retirement planning and investments for both individuals and small businesses. Alumnus Thompson interned two summers at Equitable in New York with rotations through information systems, treasurer, corporate finance, and agency budget and finance. ▼



IN MEMORIAM

We are saddened by the loss of our fellow alumni and friends. We extend our deepest sympathy to their families and loved ones.



Charles L. Maxie, '22
 Amater Z. Traylor Sr., '26
 Crawford B. Lindsay Sr., '27
 Olin B. Aderhold, '29
 Ocea M. Beverly, '29
 Dupree D. Davis, '30
 Daniel Young, '30
 Frederick K. Bradley, '31
 Milton K. Curry, '32

Lester McFall, '36
 William Spurgeon Banks, '38
 Walter M. Echols, '39
 Edwin F. Wilson Sr., '40
 Joseph T. Brooks, '49
 Oliver Holder, ex. '80
 Reginald Patterson, '80
 Willard Dennis, '82
 James Matthew Turner, ex. '92

CARRYING THE TORCH

First semester proved to be very successful for Morehouse with philanthropic support continuing to provide assistance to needed programs. These gifts represent a significant role in the operating budget at the college.

The Estate of William Earl Jackson Endowed Scholarship Fund—

\$273,655.66.

Lilly Endowment, Inc./Dream of Distinction—

\$250,000

The Equitable Financial Companies—

\$60,000

The Pew Charitable Trusts—

\$238,085

United Negro College Fund, Inc.—

\$28,085

Andrew Mellon Foundation—

\$30,000

Environmental Protection Agency—

\$98,436

Center for Disease Control—

150,000

Amoco Foundation—

\$10,000

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Atlanta, GA 30314

Faculty Representative
Dr. Willis B. Sheftall
830 Westview Drive, S.W.
Atlanta, GA 30314

Chapter Presidents 1988-89

REGION I

Albany Chapter
Dr. C. K. Dunson
233 Sunrise Dr.
Albany, GA 31705

Athens Chapter
Rev. Robert L. Calloway
289 Cleveland Avenue
Athens, GA 30601

Atlanta Chapter
Charles V. Kelly
1551 Lorraine Blvd.
Atlanta, GA 30311

Augusta Chapter
Dr. Paul D. Weston
820 St. Sebastian Way
60 University Medical Center
Augusta, GA 30902

Birmingham, AL, Chapter
Henry M. Goodgame
1729 Warrior Road
Birmingham, AL 35208

Columbus Chapter
Sgt. Henry Chavers
P. O. Box 6284
Columbus, GA 31907

Macon-Middle Georgia Chapter
Dr. Bobby Jones
P. O. Box 5186
Macon, GA 31208

Mobile Chapter
Herbert A. Stone, M.D.
167 Meather Avenue
Prichard, AL 36617

Montgomery-Tuskegee Chapter
Rev. Lonnie Smith
P. O. Box 1228
Tuskegee, AL 36088

REGION II

Broward County Chapter
Norbert C. Williams
1761 NW 7th Avenue
Pompano Beach, FL 33060

Central Florida
Edward L. Blackshear
P. O. Box 664
Sanford, FL 32771

Daytona Beach Chapter
Walter Floyd
1240 Cadillac Dr.
Daytona Beach, FL 32017

Jacksonville Chapter
Max Anderson
2000 Art Museum Dr., Ste. 4
Jacksonville, FL 32207

Miami Chapter
Patrick Range
5727 N.W. 17th Avenue
Miami, FL 33142

Palm Beach County Chapter
Richard Johnson, M.D.
5900 Broadway
W. Palm Beach, FL 33407

Tallahassee Chapter
Matthew H. Estaras
614 Brookridge Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32204

Tampa-St. Petersburg Chapter
Delano S. Stewart
3558 29th Street
Tampa, FL 33605

REGION III

Charleston Chapter
Rev. James G. Blake
1288 Ashley Hall Road
Charleston, SC 29407

Charlotte Chapter

J. Eugene Alexander
1600 Welch Place
Charlotte, NC 28216

Chattanooga Chapter
George Key Sr.
823 Greenwood Road
Chattanooga, TN 37411

Durham Chapter
Malvin E. More III
5116 Shady Bluff Street
Durham, NC 27704

Greater Columbia Chapter
Dr. Randolph Scott
4 Richland Medical Center
Suite 310
Columbia SC 29203

Greensboro Chapter
Drexel Ball
2010 Medhurst Drive
Greensboro, NC 27410

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