



Andy Young: Spark of controversy

## Protect Yourself

By Debra Benton

Quick, decisive judgement as your best means of self protection was the focal point of the Group Discussion on Self Protection sponsored by the Office of Counseling Services August 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Sisters Chapel.

The panel discussed how to avoid becoming the victim of physical or sexual assault and also what to do during an attack.

Officer Harry Thornton, who works with the Safety Education Unit of The Atlanta City Police, advised that you are your own best protection. "Should you be the victim of attack," warned officer Thornton, "evaluate the situation quickly, effectively and thoroughly."

Other important self-defense points were brought out during the discussion:

Scream and continue to scream until help arrives. Run towards people and lights. Make a scene, attention will usually frighten an attacker. Try to discourage your attacker if possible. Pretend, for example, to have a social disease. If you can't escape, use what is immediately accessible to you.

Do not try to overpower your attacker, especially when you are at a disadvantage. Usually there are several dangerous weapons on your body that may be used to stall your attacker. High heels effectively aimed at the eyes, tem-

ple, groin or midsection can seriously injure an attacker.

Speed counts, examine your purse, if possible, for perfume, hairspray, fingernail files, pens, anything that could be used to stall or blind the attacker. Be brutal and remember, this person is attacking you. Should someone grab you from behind stamp your heel into their shin and foot. Jab your elbow backwards into the attacker. When you do break away, continue to scream and run towards people and lights. Report your incident immediately to the police. When the attacker is apprehended press charges. A conviction could prevent further at-

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## SCLC Wages Aggressive Peace

By Adele S. Newson

At a recent conference at the Paschal Motor Hotel, Rev. Joseph Lowery, President of the SCLC, explained to a group of community leaders that "Andrew Young was waging aggressive peace, and since he was interrupted we ought to take up the banner and continue to wage aggressive peace in the world."

Rev. Lowery and the SCLC had been under sharp attack from the media for meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). According to Al Sampson, SCLC's program coordinator, the Paschal meeting was held "in order to articulate what our SCLC posture was...because we realize that a lot of the press is going to begin to misinterpret our thoughts, posture... I think the important thing is for you, the black community, to know what we said."

Rev. Lowery vehemently maintained that "we (SCLC) don't need permission from the Jewish leaders, or from the *Journal-Constitution* or even the *Voice* to preach the gospel. We have a commission, we don't need permission!"

Reportedly the SCLC sent wires to the major factions in the Middle-East as well as to American Jewish leaders. The non-violent leader was asked why his organization met with the PLO first. In response to this Rev. Lowery explained, "Because they responded to our request for a meeting first. It was almost a day later that we heard from the Israeli delegation."

In talks with both the PLO and the Israelis, Rev. Lowery called for a moratorium on violence. He further made it known that he and his organization supported the human rights of all Palestinians and of all Israelis. In addition, Rev. Lowery urged the PLO to remove from their charter that provision which states that they will drive Israel to the sea.

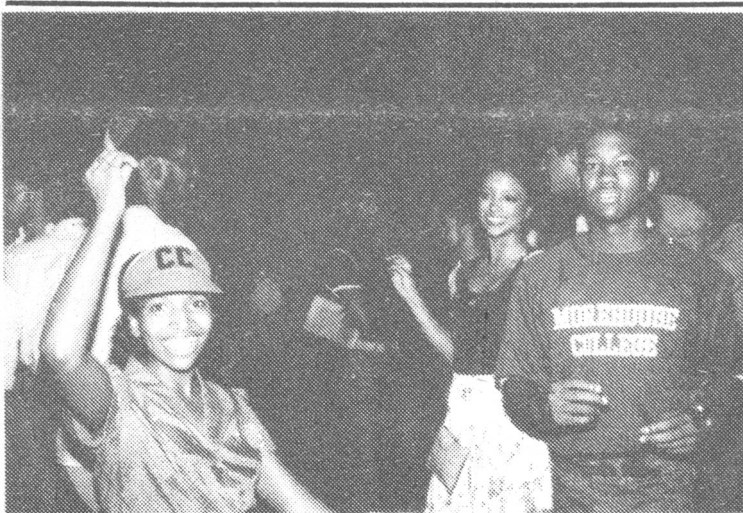
In the conference with Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum, Rev. Lowery criticized Israel's commercial relations with South Africa. "He (Blum) pointed out that only .4 of 1 percent of South Africa's trade was with Israel. But he refused to say what percent of Israel trade was with

South Africa," commented Rev. Lowery.

The fact that Blum refused to comment on Israeli trade figures with South Africa really didn't matter. According to Rev. Lowery, "We told him (Blum) that any trade with South Africa was an affront to the black community. And that for a nation that came up out of the valley of oppression as Israel did, to trade with South Africa and recognize South Africa, and to support and cooperate with the oppressive

apartheid system is a n affront to the black community."

The SCLC reported that no one objected to the points that were made in the meetings. The objections were reported to have stemmed from the fact that the civil rights organization met with the PLO. To this Lowery replied, "Since President Carter didn't appoint me, he couldn't disappoint me. So...we took up the banner and we came out of the bowels of the Black Church."



The 1979 Freshman Week Block Party was once again a blast. Represented above are students from Spelman, Clark, Morris Brown and Morehouse.

## Abortion: Controversy Rages

By Adele S. Newson

Controversy is again raging over the abortion issue. This time the conflict surrounds federal funding of abortion through Medicaid. Currently abortions pay the piper for the loss of a soul than the loss of a few dollars. endangered.

This summer commenced the yearly debate on Medicaid funding. The U.S. House of Representatives voted 241 to 180 against funding Medicaid abortions for rape victims, victims of incest and women who would suffer severe damage if their pregnancies were to be carried the full term.

This move was certainly a plus for pro-life groups. Father Patrick Bishop, priest-in-resi-

dence at St. Anthony's Church expressed the view that the state has no right to take life, "not in the execution chambers of our state prisons, not in our hospitals, in so called mercy killings, not in war, not in abortion clinics...I have some real problems with my money being used to finance what is morally repulsive to me!"

The vote prompted the reaction of pro-abortion groups that were close to defunct. "If we don't start turning around the legislature the courts aren't going to support us anymore," said Dr. lavonne Painter, vice-president South for the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), and member of the executive committee for GARAL, the Georgia affiliate.

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# Freshmen on Spelman: An Optimistic View

By Susan Hart

My experiences and observations about Spelman during Freshman Week have given me an optimistic view about my freshman year. I have become aware of the various counseling services designed to aid students with personal and academic problems. The lectures presented to me about college life at Spelman were well planned and coordinated. Instead of feeling inferior to the faculty and administration, I view them as being sincere people who can relate to me, answer questions and refer help or assistance.

Before entering Spelman I had heard rumors about Spelman women. I was led to believe they were vain, stiff-necked and arrogant. However, I found this

to be untrue. My class members, as well as many of the upperclassmen, are friendly and always greet me with a pleasant "hello." Their attitude towards me certainly contradicts the distorted rumors. I've observed and learned during the course of a few days that a true Spelmanite offers help, love, and moral support to her fellow Spelman sisters.

A subject that holds interest to me and many other Spelman women is the Morehouse man. By talking with fellow classmates and other AUC students, I found a number of girls have a negative opinion about Morehouse men. Many feel that Morehouse students are high-minded, haughty men. The girls' opinions seemed

to be a rather harse generalization of Morehouse men, so I set out to form my own opinion. The Morehouse man, to me, is an individual with his own ideals and values. Most of them are friendly, ordinary young men. There are a few who are stuck on their good looks or material wealth, but this small group is not enough evidence to place a generalization on Morehouse as a whole.

The Student Government Association coordinated a number of entertaining activities during Freshman Week. I was rather impressed by some of them, such as the talent show, the initiation and the skits. The members of the SGA were very helpful to me, and a number of other girls, in adjusting and feeling comfortably at Spelman.



## Should Spelman Students Have To Pay?

### Point

By Lorenzo A. Taylor

It has come to the attention of this reporter that admission to Morehouse College football and basketball games has increased from \$2.50 per student (admission charged for last season) to \$3.00 per student.

Spelman, for obvious reasons, is the only school in the Atlanta University Center that does not have a football team. Spelman receives the shaft not only from Morehouse, but Clark and Morris Brown as well because there is no reciprocal means of making back the money that a Spelman student spends on a Morehouse College football game. It has been suggested that Morehouse is somehow indebted to Spelman because of the female power that the school supplies in the form of cheerleaders, tigerettes, majorettes, homecoming queens and assorted hollywood starlets. I say,

bunk that crap. If Spelman students were allowed a discount or "free" admission into Morehouse intercollegiate athletic events, I am positive that game attendance could increase, but the economics of the situation are too real to set aside for courteous favors. If Spelman students want "free" admission into Morehouse games, I urge them to persuade their board of trustees to incorporate each student into paying a Morehouse sports activity fee, or simply merge the two schools. A more realistic alternative would be an economic boycott by Spelman on all Morehouse games. Spelman's lack of financial support would force the Morehouse Board of Trustees to eliminate the athletic program at Morehouse. With the athletic program eliminated; no one would have to worry about paying \$3.00 to see a football game.

## Counterpoint

By Carolita V. Jones

It seems to me that Morehouse has once again forgotten or should I say lost perspective of that once great Morehouse-Spelman relationship. The saying still goes, "Behind every great man, there is a great woman." Why then does Morehouse try so hard to hinder Spelman in supporting their great men? It is simply ridiculous for Morehouse to expect Spelmanites to pay the full adult price to attend a football game.

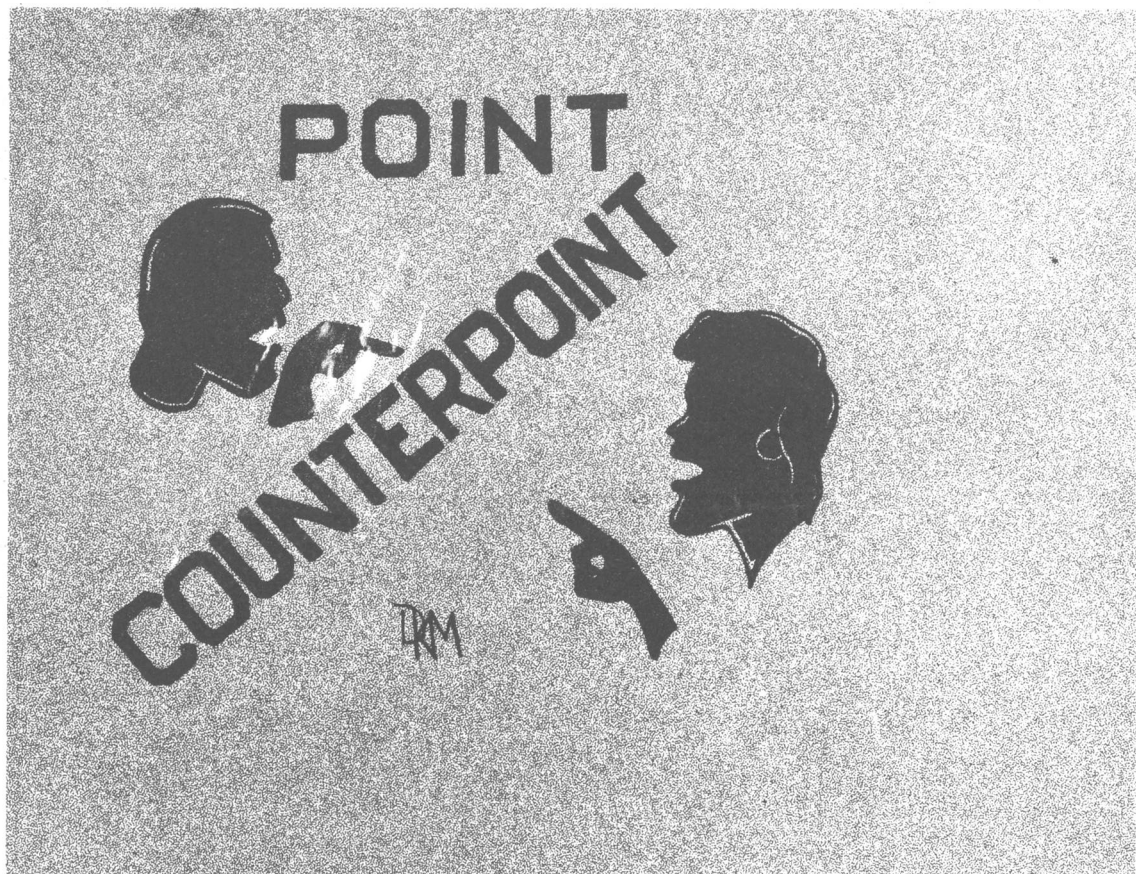
First, Morehouse has failed to produce a winning season in several years. Therefore any support offered to the team should be appreciated. I believe the support from the alumni and Atlanta community would increase if the football team improved. Everybody likes a winner.

Secondly, even though Spelman doesn't pay an activity fee for joint activities with Morehouse, a student rate of half price could be set up to fray expenses. One must consider the additional expenses

of transportation to each home game. Let's not forget most college students do not have a steady income.

Thirdly, the majority of females associated with Morehouse during the football season (homecoming queens, cheerleaders, band members, tigerettes and majorettes) are Spelman students. Don't we deserve any consideration?

Of course I realize Spelman is not officially Morehouse's sister school. However, I find it difficult to imagine Morehouse importing its Bennett College sisters down to support their athletic efforts. Also, if Morehouse attempted to recruit females from one of the other co-ed institutions in the Atlanta University Center, I find it unlikely that their true loyalty will ever belong to Morehouse, whereas Spelman has long been Morehouse's surrogate sister institution, it seems as if we have been forgotten this year.



By Melony Matthews

I really love Spelman, so far. I could not have chosen a better school to attend, but God didn't make earth angels nor did he perfect college.

Most of us were involved in freshman orientation week. This was a special week set aside to introduce incoming Freshmen to Spelman. Planned programs, lectures, and Student Government

Activities were held throughout the week. The planned programs were informative, however, I felt they were boring.

I liked the way this College says "Welcome Spelman Sister." This is what makes us feel like a family. Each upperclass volunteer did their best to make sure we enjoyed ourselves and we did.

According to my impression, the Spelman ladies are socialable. I think the Student

Government is the finest group of ladies I have ever come in contact with. They are business minded, congenial, and conducted themselves like ladies.

The atmosphere at Spelman is unique. The school is small enough to care about the students, but large enough to have the prestige for a University.

However, one reservation I have about Spelman is the tacky and unorganized way the financial aid office handled registration. Too many people were given the run-around and too many files were lost.

At first I was skeptical about Spelman because it is an all female institution, but with Morehouse across the street, my skepticism quickly faded. The guys at Morehouse are the neatest, friendliest and best looking men I have ever seen.

With all things considered, I think I've made the best choice in Spelman and I think I'm going to stay.

"Taxes are the price we  
pay for civilized society."  
Oliver Wendall Holmes, Jr.





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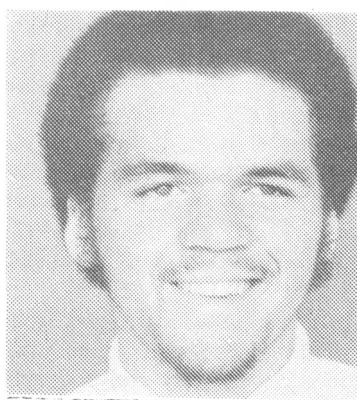
# Letters to You:

Dear Ladies of Spelman.

It is both a pleasure and a privilege to be able to extend to the class of 1983 sincere words of welcome and to express to the ladies returning a joyful welcome. From my heart, I must say that I am looking forward to working with Spelman College because you, as a student body, have a leader in Donna Dunlap who is dedicated and dependable, serious and sincere.

As a leader, I realize that Morehouse and Spelman produce the black leaders of tomorrow. But more important is the fact that we are the Black learners of today. Therefore, we, as young people, must continue to have the determination to exceed and the desire to excel.

As a concerned student, let me say that none of us are sure about the length of time we will attend these institutions. Therefore, we



must learn to dedicate our desires to our destinations and we must do whatever we can, when we can, while we can, the best we can.

As a friend, I wish to say that, we, the men of morehouse, are determined to create a family type atmosphere all over the

A.U. Center. For in times like these, we need to come together and realize that we are family. Let us work together as brothers and sisters. Let us work together and prepare to lead this nation. Let us wor, together to build the bridges tht will bring our people closer.

Finally, across the way from Spelman there are some young men, Black men, learning to live and give, learning to care and share. At Spelman there are some young women, Black women, learning to live and give, learning to care and share. We must all come together and join hands and sing our song. We are family, all together and our love will keep us strong.

Sincerely yours,  
Liton Tyrone Crider  
President S.G.A.  
Morehouse College

## Letter from the Editor



Dear Readers:

The year has already begun buzzing with excitement and with that excitement I extend an official hearty welcome to the new and old members of this Atlanta University Center family.

The *Spotlight* is already in full-gear and ready to start the year off with an "organized bang." I have a marvelous staff of highly dedicated workers who aim to give you quality in your newspaper.

Because the *Spotlight* is the only communication outlet that Spelman has, we'd like this year to be a learning experience for everyone involved. Our first workshop was September 15

whereby our publisher, D. L. Inman, discussed newspaper layout. We invite you to investigate our monthly workshops which will encompass everything from photography to bettering your writing skills.

The *Spotlight* will be distributed every third Monday. We strongly urge any and everyone interested in newspaper production to stop by our office in the lower concourse of the student center to fill out an application.

Our aim is to inform you, entertain you and represent you with a paper you can be proud of! Happy Reading!

Rolonda G. Watts  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letter to the Freshmen

By Sheila Reid

Dear Freshmen,

In the future you will discover Spelman has many advantages as well as disadvantages. However, we seem to recall the shortcomings a little more often. These are the times when you have to muster up all of your patience and not let your frustrations get the best of you. At some time in your career here you may even hate Spelman. This feeling comes and goes for all of us, so don't think they're just tormenting you—it's nothing personal. To illustrate my point, here are a few examples of when, why and

### Who Hates Spelman!

The girl fighting the guard to get a key.  
The guy they won't let in without an I.D.  
The teacher with students that can't stay awake.  
The student with too many finals to take.  
The cook in the kitchen making up new names for food.  
The dorm mother that is always in a bad mood.  
The Greeks that Spelman will never let step.  
The folks at Mo Brown with such a bad rep.  
The girl who has lost her meal card at lunch.  
The commuter that suffers the daily gas crunch.  
The men at the house that can get no play.  
The poor thing being forced to eat in our cafe.  
See! Everyone feels these frustrations from time to time. But there is one thing I left out—Spelman must be doing something right if after all this, we're still here!!

## A Letter from SSGA President

As a new year begins the Spelman Student Government Association hopes to portray a positive image that would generate an interest among the students in all aspects of Spelman life. Many feel as though the success of the New Student Orientation Week has set a precedent for the 1979-1980 academic year.

The Spelman Student Government Association desires to meet more than the social needs of the student body. We hope to provide more cultural and educational programs for students through a newly established Cultural and Educational Affairs Board. The Student Government will also be working with the department chairpersons to co-sponsor programs which will be of genuine interest to the students.

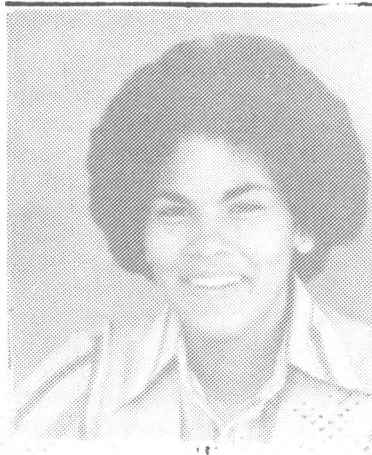
By Sam Matchett

"The biggest stumbling block to increased voter registration is still voter apathy. If we are to elect black officials, it is up to every black citizen to decide what is being done to us and what is being done for us. One way to take control of our lives is through the ballot box."

—Julian Bond, 1969

Last year Atlanta University Center students paid a very poor tribute to the much fought for privilege to register and vote free from harassment and ridicule. To illustrate by taking a look at the resulting percentages of the 1978 general election; less than 30 percent of Georgia's registered voters actually voted. Less than 35 percent of the Atlanta registered public voted. Less than 5 percent of the registered student population voted and less than 10 percent of the registered Atlanta student population voted.

There appears to be various reasons for why students do not vote. Primarily, and as alluded to in the introductory quote, APATHY reigns unrestricted amongst us. Though the first to defame and complain about the burdensome plight of our black race, we as collegiates are the last to turn constructive criticism into positive action. The proverbial



The members of the S.S.G.A. cabinet are a dedicated group of students who are anxious to accept the challenges and to achieve the goals set before them. The Spelman student body appears to be moving away from

a catatonic state of apathy and are directing their energies toward becoming actively involved in the S.S.G.A. Hopefully, student involvement will strengthen and grow, because it can bring forth changes and improvements.

We hope that the students will not hesitate to come to the Student Government office with questions as well as ideas. The first student body meeting has been scheduled for Sept. 27, at 11:00 a.m. in Sisters Chapel. Your attendance would be much appreciated and it would signify your concern. We are looking forward to having a successful year together.

Sincerely Yours,  
Donna Dunlap  
S.S.G.A. President

## Did You Vote?

phrase "...more bark than bite" certainly applies to us in this situation. There are three notable problems concerning voter turnout in the Atlanta University Center. First, some students register and then fail to vote on election day, (such as in the 1978 general election). Secondly, registration of students when held on campus has had in the past the misfortune of not getting all the names of registered voters on the campus downtown. Though this latter problem is significant, it is not a true hindrance to the prospective voter on election day. And thirdly, many students do not realize that one need be a resident of Georgia for only 30 days before being eligible to register and vote. Without knowledge of the fact, many students have simply pushed the thought of voting out of their minds.

After presenting the problems it is only fair to offer an answer and according to Mr. Carey Wynn, professor of history at Morehouse College and Chairman of Election Procedures for the Democratic Party of Fulton

County, a solution to the problem is easily disclosed. There is at the present time a dire need for student volunteers to assist in the registration of potential voters. For students interested in answering this call for assistance, contact Wynn at 681-2800, extension 249 before November 1, 1979. Participants will be asked to attend a three hour learning session to acquaint them with correct procedures and regulations concerning registration; this session may be arranged and conducted in the Atlanta University Center. Thereafter, participants will have been prepared to go through out the Center to solicit potential voters.

At this point, a special invitation is extended to all serious-minded sororities and fraternities to take part in the three hour instruction session and also render badly-needed assistance to the very worthwhile voter-registration endeavors.

As a parting note, there has most definitely been a downward trend in voting since the 1973

(See VOTING, pg. 5)

# Students to Vote on Local Tax

By Pamela Denise Moore  
and  
Kiron Kanina Skinner

On October 2, 1979, students and citizens of Atlanta will have the opportunity to vote on the local option sales tax.

The outcome of this referendum determines whether Fulton County's sales taxes will be raised from four cents to five cents per dollar. Revenues generated by the one percent increase in the sales tax would go to ten municipalities in the county. Atlanta would receive about 54 percent of the revenues which amounts to about 24 million dollars.

The imposition of a one per-

cent sales tax by counties and cities is allowed by the Georgia Retailer's and Consumer's Sales and Use Tax Act as amended in March 1979. The tax would apply to all goods and services covered by the existing sales tax, which also includes gasoline.

The law, however, also requires that counties and cities hold a referendum to allow voters to approve or disapprove imposition of the one percent sales tax.

The most controversial aspect of this law is that section which requires the city and county to reduce property tax rates each year by a rate that is equivalent to revenues generated by the sales tax during the preceding year.

Consequently, forces opposing the local option sales tax contend that the tax is merely a substitute instead of a supplement to the city's present revenues. According to a report released by the Coalition Against the Local Option Sales Tax, "the law clearly intended to make it possible for counties to use the sales tax to shift completely the cost of local government from well-to-do property holders to rank and file consumers."

John Boon is chairman of the Coalition Against the Local Option Sales Tax. Dr. Mack Jones,

chairman of the Atlanta University political science department and Father Isaac Miller are co-chairmen of the coalition.

Forces pushing for approval of the local option sales tax say that the coalition is wrong in saying that the sales tax is a substitute instead of a supplement to existing tax revenues. According to a report from the city's Office of Budget and Planning, "the property owners share of the burden will continue to be significant although the City/County total (property tax) will always be approximately 14 mills below the level it would reach without the

sales tax.

Mayor Maynard Jackson and Fulton County Commissioner Milton Farris are co-chairing Citizens for Atlanta/Fulton, which is the group favoring the local option sales tax. Fulton County Commissioner Michael Lomax is campaign coordinator of Citizens for Atlanta/Fulton.

Below is a list of arguments for and against the local option sales tax. The arguments are taken from the reports of the Coalition Against the Local Option Sales Tax and the Office of Budget and Planning.

## The Pros

- The local option sales tax will increase City revenues in the short run by providing the City with needed additional operating funds in 1980 (the year of double taxation) and in the long run by supplementing the City's property tax base with a faster growing base—retail prices.

- Fulton County property taxes are excessive in comparison with surrounding counties in Atlanta's metropolitan area.

- A large number of property holders are not wealthy but may receive benefits from the sales tax.

- The tax on property will continue to provide the largest share of the City's revenue derived from taxation. The sales tax will supplement a currently growing property tax digest.

- With the passage of the local option sales tax, the pressure to maintain the school millage tax rate at its present level.

- The Department of Budget and Planning recommended the local sales tax option.

- The sales tax is a regressive tax but it is still preferable to the likeliest alternative a 6-mil increase in the property tax, or severe cuts in the city services.

- Despite the fact that the vast majority of the programs are federally funded, the City also allocates over \$14 million to such programs. It is low and moderate income residents who will be most disadvantaged if the city is forced to make reduction in these areas.

- Atlanta's share in the 1980 will be approximately \$24 million. The first year's revenue is desperately needed to supplement the City's operating budget in 1980 in order to maintain existing services plus cover certain new expenses in 1980.

- The City is and has been exploring all potential revenue sources. The emphasis on the Local Option Sales Tax is one result of this effort.

## The Cons

- The Local Option Sales Tax is being falsely presented as a means of increasing city revenues rather than what it is: a substitute for the property tax intended to shift completely the cost of local government from the well-to-do property holder to the rank and file consumer.

- The primary assumption underlying the local option sales tax is that property taxes are excessively high—which is not the case.

- Passage of the local option sales tax would accrue direct substantial financial benefits to large businesses, but few or no benefits to most citizens.

- If the referendum passes, the cost of general city operations would rest disproportionately upon the sales tax and by inference on low and intermediate consumers.

- With a lower overall property tax, the pressure to keep the school tax at its present level will be formidable, thus resulting in deleterious consequences for Atlanta's school system.

- The city's Bureau of Budget and Planning did not recommend the sales tax as the preferred option for dealing with the city's financial needs.

- The local option sales tax is an unrighteous attempt to impose a regressive tax on the poor.

- Social and other services on which the poor depend would not be affected by cuts in the city's general fund because there programs are federally funded.

- The city has not demonstrated why it needs the \$54 million (sic) that a sales tax increase would generate.

- The city should explore other potential sources of revenues.

## and the fight is on



## Mayor Favors Tax

By Pamela Denise Moore

Earlier this month Mayor Maynard Jackson responded strongly to allegations that he is supporting the local option sales tax in hopes of gaining big business support in the upcoming senatorial race.

The mayor stated, "One of the basic things in politics is that one does not support an additional tax when one is running for office. I have not made a decision on whether I will run for the senate next year, but that is irrelevant to this issue."

"The politically smart thing to do," said the mayor, "would be to stay away from this tax—as far as possible. But the city of Atlanta needs this additional revenue, and the local option sales tax offers the best available option for raising the needed revenue."

The mayor added, "Big business support has been lukewarm at best. It would be political suicide to seek their support at the expense of my traditional constituents, those whom I have sought to serve with particular dedication during my administration."

Michael Lomax, also accused

of supporting the local tax for personal political reasons, responding by saying "Obviously, supporting the local option tax is not the most politically popular thing to do. I support the tax because the city needs the money to operate and because 40 percent of the revenues will come from non-residents who either work in Atlanta or come to Atlanta for entertainment."

"The sales tax was initially recommended to the city in 1975 by Future Funding Task Force which was headed by then Atlan-

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## Group Opposes Tax

By Kiron Kanina Skinner

According to Dr. Mack Jones, the ramifications of an increase on the sales tax would extend itself to Spelmanites and other college students. He explained, "To put the local option sales tax referendum into effect, it is necessary to raise taxes on Atlanta's students and poor people while big businesses have their taxes decreased by hundreds of thousands of dollars."

In an attempt to ascertain the arguments of the opposition to the local option sales tax, the Spotlight interviewed Dr. Mack

Jones, chairman of the Political Sciences Department at Atlanta University and co-chairman of the Coalition Against The Local Option Sales Tax, and Adolph Reed, a professor at the Clark College Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy. As a result, the Spotlight was able to identify many of the issues surrounding the referendum, which are examined in this summation.

Jones said that it is not only the college students that will suffer if the referendum passes. A 1 cent sales tax increase will pertain to gasoline and all goods and ser-

vices already under the jurisdiction of the sales tax. It is also the rank and file consumer, Dr. Jones stressed, who will feel the increase when he visits the stores.

According to a report published by the Coalition Against The Local Option Sales Tax, passage of the referendum will disproportionately place the cost of general city operations on the low and moderate income consumers.

But while the private citizen will be burdened with higher sales taxes, if the referendum passes, twenty big companies in

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# City Needs Local Option Tax

ta University Center Chancellor Lisle Carter.

"It was their view that the tax would help long range financial problems, and I agree."

According to Dick Layton, commissioner of the department of budget and planning, "If they say that Maynard is running after big business, they are smoking opium." Layton's department is providing information and assistance to the mayor, city council, and others pushing the local option sales tax as well as to the general public.

Layton further stated that those contending that the local option sales tax is a substitute rather than a supplement to existing revenues, are "misinterpreting the law." Layton explained that property owners will be receiving rollbacks in their property taxes based on a rate equivalent to the

amount of revenues generated by the sales tax during the previous year. However, he continued, if their property tax rate increases from the previous year, they will still have to pay more taxes than the year before. But the importance of the sales tax to property tax payers, he added, is that city property tax rates will always be about 10 mil less than otherwise.

In a press conference held earlier this month, Maynard said the same concerning the reduction in the city tax levy, but he also said that the sales tax would result in the county tax levy being four mills less than it would be without the sales tax.

Layton sees the sales tax as the best means of increasing revenues for the city. "The city's financial problem is real," he said.

Property taxes, according to

Layton, no longer give the city the kind of revenues it needs. During the years 1974-1978, he pointed out, the annual growth of revenue from property taxes declined from 11 1/2 percent to 2.2 percent and is steadily decreasing. 753 city positions, as well as some other city hall programs, have been abolished, he said, and this year 6.4 million dollars were cut from the budget, resulting in a freeing of an equivalent of 122 police positions for a twelve month period, a cut of 3 million dollars for equipment replacement, and a decrease in the budget of every city agency.

Layton stated that the biggest problem in the public safety department is morale, which is due to insufficient funds. In addition, he stated that the average city employee got about a seven percent pay increase during the years 1974-1979, while the in-

flation rate for the same period was 25 percent.

Layton admits that the sales tax is a regressive tax because it consumes more of low income than high income, but, he stated, "The same people who are opposing the sales tax did not raise a whimper when garbage rates went up and water and sewage rates went up, both of which are more regressive than the sale tax."

Layton stated that the mayor feels that the occupational tax, which is favored by the coalition as an alternative to the sales tax, would be a "righteous tax" if it was put of a graduated scale. "But the overwhelming fact," Layton added, "is that the governor, lieutenant governor, and others in the state legislature oppose such a tax and have threatened to strip the city of its legal right to levy an occupational tax."

The sales tax is the best option, according to Layton, because it has more elasticity. "Over the next five years," he said, "the sales tax growth rate will be over ten times more than the property tax rate."

According to the report produced by the Office of Budget and Planning, "The property tax and sales tax complement each other: while the sales tax keeps pace better in an inflationary period, the property tax does not fall as rapidly in a recessionary period." Thus, Citizens for Atlanta/Fulton feel that an extra tax base offers the advantages of a diversified tax base.

In a statement earlier this month, Maynard Pledged, "We will continue to do our part to cut costs and live frugally. The voters need to do their part October 2 to keep Atlanta and Fulton County great."

## Local Option Tax Hurts Poor

Atlanta will receive a tax rollback of \$9 million, according to figures published in a recent *Atlanta Constitution* article. Of the businesses that will profit from the tax rollback, the three business which stand to gain the most are Southern Bell Telephone Co., Georgia Power Co., and IBM Corporation. Using 1979 figures not adjusted for inflation, The *Atlanta Constitution* stated "the largest single rollback would be \$2.199 million for Southern Bell Telephone Co." Georgia Power Co., who pays Fulton and Atlanta \$4.26 million in property tax, will get a rollback of \$960,000, and IBM's rollback will be \$511,000.

Even though Atlantans will be faced with higher sales taxes and big businesses will gain, if the referendum is adopted, Mayor Maynard Jackson, Fulton County Commissioner Michael Lomax, Campaign Coordinator of Citizens for Atlanta/ Fulton, Milton Farris, Fulton County Commissioner, and other city officials feel that the 1 cent sales tax increase is the most feasible tax alternative for Atlanta.

Professor Reed disagrees with the city officials. He says that the sales tax is not the most feasible alternative for taxation, and that other options do exist. He stated, "The occupational tax is the least regressive of the alternatives provided it is done on a graduated scale. The 1 percent sales tax increase is the only option they (the proponents) have decided to confront."

In light of negative ramifications that the local option sales tax will have on the black community, and the contention of opponents like Reed that other alternatives are tangible. The decision of Mayor Jackson to propose rather than oppose the referendum has lead many opponents to believe that their motives transcend interest in the economic sovereignty of Atlanta.

John Boone, Chairman of the Coalition Against the Local Op-

tion Sales Tax, told the *Atlanta Constitution* in an article on September 7, "Sadley, we suspect the Mayor's political ambitions are at the heart of this matter. The first year windfall from the sales tax will give the mayor a wad of pork barrel money he can use to grease the wheels of his campaign for the U.S. Senate. And when the huge property tax rollback comes, big business will be more than willing to hold its nose and donate money."

Perhaps a voter would think that the mayor truly felt that the local sales tax is the only way to give Atlanta a wider revenue base. But the opponents say political motivations have had an impact on the mayor's decision. The opponents support their belief by reminding citizens of the mayor's stance less than twelve months ago.

On September 29, 1978 Mayor Jackson, on the local option sales tax, stated, "Even though the

Local Option Sales tax would be a quick solution to the city of Atlanta's budget needs, I have decided, after much study, after widespread consultation with citizens of every income level and elected officials, and after my most earnest and prayerful considerations, that I cannot support the local sales tax under present conditions." The mayor stated last year that unless adequate trade-offs for low-income families and renters would be provided, he would not support the referendum. He also itemized things that he would like to see done in the city for the low income family before he would support the local sales tax option. Jones argues, however, that the mayor is now supporting the option and changes he (the mayor) suggested have not been materialized. "The mayor has not made any effort to see that his contentions are met. Nothing has been done, and now he supports

the referendum."

Opponents contend that Michael Lomax is also supporting the referendum for personal reasons. An *Atlanta Constitution* editorial said, "Lomax had it all figured out, too. He would use the prestige, money and people involved in the local option sales tax for his campaign. To sweeten the pot, he committed money to Brown-Gray public relations firm for his campaign and Brown-Gray is the same firm that the downtown businessmen contracted to run the local-option sales tax campaign." Jones stated that Michael Lomax clearly wants to be mayor.

Aside from the political motives of various officials, the opponents believe that the mayor is attempting to rally black support for the referendum by appealing to what they call "selfish class interest," and at the same time frighten poor people into voting affirmatively. The

Coalition Against The Local Option Sales Tax stated in its report, "Blatant scare tactics are being used to persuade poor people to support the referendum. The mayor and his supporters are telling poor black voters including the elderly people on fixed incomes, that unless the referendum passes, social program will be discontinued and that city services, such as police, and garbage collection, will be eliminated or curtailed." The report goes on to explain that the real fact is that the funds for many social programs come from federal monies.

The opponents view the local sales tax referendum as more than just a law to be decided on the provide additional money for a city that is running out of revenue avenues. They see the issue as including personal political motives and the interest of big business standing in the foreground.

## Abortion Controversy

Pro-Life groups have been in existence for as long as the pro-abortion groups. In 1973, the first year that the Supreme Court ruled in favor of abortions, Pro-life groups were working to limit the legislation. "The managed to write on a foreign aid bill..." said Painter. "In essence what the bill said is that no monies could be used in countries in which we were giving foreign aid for abortions... Yet in third world countries their major problem is overpopulation..."

The Pro-life groups are diversified and many. They include the Catholic Church, the John Birch Society, the KKK, pro-mandatory motherhood groups and a list of others. "The Catholic hierarchy certainly put a lot of

money in this whole thing. I want to be very careful not to include the average Catholic parishoner" Painter remarked. "But the Catholic hierarchy...pours literally millions of dollars into the movement."

To the charge that the Catholic Church pours millions into anti-abortion propaganda, Father Bishop responded, "...The Catholic Church should use its money and resources—and we don't have as much as people think—but some of the money that's spent for other things should be made available for supportive help to women who are in difficult pregnancies."

"I do not support all of the pro-life organizations," continued Father Bishop. "I hesitate to call some of them pro-life because if an organization such as the KKK...takes a position against abortion but does nothing for the quality of human life...then I think that you can talk about the anti-abortion plank of the KKK, but I am not about to call the KKK pro-life."

## Self-Protection

tacks, especially in cases of rape.

According to Miss Claudia Barnes of the Grady Rape Crises Center, rapists are usually repeaters. Their victims range from 2 months to 95 years with 25% of them being less than 15. The Grady Rape Crisis Center assists in the legal and medical aspects of rape. It provides a 24 hour hotline (659-RAPE), and referral service. Mrs. Annette Church, director of the Atlanta University Center Student Crisis Center provided information on counseling and psychiatric services for victims of physical and sexual assault provided by the Center. Although located on Spelman's campus, the services are extended to anyone in the Atlanta University Center. Mrs. Cynthia Jenkins, director of the Family Planning, also located on Spelman's campus added that there is an increasing rate of

assault and battery, especially to females by their male friends, in the Atlanta University Center. Mr. Carrell Smith, Director of Public Safety for the Atlanta University Center, described changes in security outlined in the new safety manual to be issued during registration.

## —Voting—

general election; however, this is 1979 and we the students of the Atlanta University Center can and must make our presence known at the polls. As members of the "talented tenth," if we do not vote, we demonstrate to the cynical white public that we are nothing more than irresponsible, chicken-loving, watermelon-eating, disco-tap dancers without enough guile or common sense to shuffle down to the polls and make a difference.

Remember brethren—"One way to take control of our lives is through the ballot box."



## A Guide to a Better You

# Health Guide To Yeast Infection

By Adele S. Newson

*There are some itches you just can't scratch or, needless to say, ignore. One of the most common itches of that sort is a result of a very common malfunction called yeast infection.*

Bacteria and other organisms naturally inhabit the vagina in an ecological balance. When changes occur that effect the balance of these organisms infections may occur. Candida albicans is one such infection resulting from an altered metabolic state.

Candida albicans is a common microscopic yeast-like fungus. It is always present on the skin, in the mouth and in the large intestine of many healthy males and females. It is also found in the vaginal cavity.

Women tend to be more susceptible to the diseased state of Candida albicans than are men. In its diseased state, it is commonly known as a yeast infection. According to Judith Gordon, Family Planning Nurse Practitioner and Services Director, men tend to experience the disease less because of "the way the genitalia are situated. Men are more exposed. Yeast flourish in a warm, dark, moist media, and the vagina is a nice warm, dark, moist medium."

The major symptom of yeast infections is intense itching, occasionally severe enough to interfere with sleep and normal daily activities. Other symptoms include swollen vaginal and vulvar tissue, and a white discharge possessing the consistency of cottage cheese.

Sexual intercourse may also become painful as a result of the infection.

"Any kind of irritation will cause the symptoms to flare up," explained Ms. Gordon. "Intercourse can cause an infection in that the male may be a carrier of yeast spores. He may have them under the foreskin of the penis and deposit them in the vagina during intercourse. They may begin to grow, but certainly the friction from intercourse can add irritation when there is already an infection there."

Both males and females can encounter the disease as a result of using certain types of antibiotics, from lowered body resistance, or diabetes. Women more commonly contact the disease through the use of birth control pills, after the menstrual period

and pregnancies. All of these factors serve to lower the acidity of the vagina. Yeast grows well in a non or low acid environment.

Candida Albicans can be transmitted from one part of the body to another. "It can be spread to the vagina if a person uses improper wiping procedures. If a person, after defecating, wipes from the back to the front, they're going to wipe all kinds of organisms that are commonly found in the intestines into the vaginal area. And of course when these organisms are displaced they are going to set up an infection," explained Ms. Gordon. The infection can also reach the vagina from the anus along the surface of a menstrual pad.

Usually, yeast infections are as simple to prevent as they are to

treat. Several home remedies have been effectively used to prevent yeast infections. They include:

-Yogurt tampons: dip a tampon into plain Dannon yogurt once a day and insert.

-Plain vinegar douche: 1 tablespoon vinegar to 1 quart water.

-Betadine Douche.

However, home remedies are not effective when the actual disease is present. They are merely used as preventive measures. Nystatin vaginal tablets or creams are most often prescribed by physicians to cure the disease.

Most women carry Candida albicans in their vaginas at some time in their lives, although active infections do not always occur. "Yet, yeast infections are a normal part of female reproductive health problems," commented Ms. Gordon. "Some women will carry the yeast in a detectable amount, detectable by their pap smears, and they will have no symptoms at all...There are a lot of women that have it who don't know they have it."

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## Family Planning Program Offered

By Angela Cumberlander

For the incoming Freshman and returning students who are looking for a good family planning program, Spelman's MacVicar Clinic has a lot to offer. The services are available to any AUC student, staff or faculty member.

The services offered include a complete laboratory analysis, physical exam and contraceptive services. Included in the laboratory analysis are the following: urinalysis—including a diabetes test, hematocrit-red blood cell count, sickle cell test, pap smear, microscopic evaluation for vaginal infection and gonorrhea screening. Also available are syphilis and pregnancy tests conducted upon request.

A very thorough physical exam is given; chest, visceral, pelvic,

vaginal and rectum exams are conducted. The heart, lung and thyroid gland are checked as well as skin surfaces and extremities. The breast examination is performed and taught, making the patient aware of the importance of self breast examination in the fight against cancer.

The contraceptive services at MacVicar include counseling sessions, refill and follow-up clinics. The contraceptives available include the chemical (combination pill, mini-pill), the spermicides (foams, jellies, creams) and the mechanical (IUD - intrauterine device, diaphragm, condom). Some special prescriptions, must be filled at a pharmacy, but the contraceptive supplies are available through the clinic. Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases is available and the clinic welcomes clients as well as their partners for medical and educational services. Referrals are made for services which cannot be handled at the clinic.

The clinic does even more than provide contraceptive supplies, it offers group and individual counseling. In these counseling sessions many topics are discussed, including the advantages and disadvantages of each contraceptive method in relation to the patient. Educational materials are provided in the form of pamphlets as well as films. Rap sessions are held in dormitories or organizational activities upon request.

How much do all these services cost? The program is funded by Spelman College and the Department of Human Resources. A sliding scale fee for service is used based on individual, not family income; therefore, you pay according to your own individual income ability. It is estimated that the clinic serves 800-900 patients per year.

It should be apparent that a visit to the clinic is more than just a visit to the doctor; it is learning

experience for any patient seeking knowledge. These services would not be available without the staff: Ms. Cynthia Jenkins, Project Director and Health Educator; Dr. William Mason, Medical consultant; Dr. Johnny Gilchrist, Gynecologist; Ms. Cynthia Pickins, Medical Technician; four professional interviewers, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Lowe, Ms. Thompson, and the students trained as clinical assistants to work with the staff.

Clinic hours are Monday 4:30-8:00 p.m. and Thursday 4:00-8:00 p.m. the follow up medical clinic is 1:00-3:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; supply refill hours are 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Nursing conferences may be made by appointment for Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Appointments may be scheduled between 9:00 a.m. and

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## Beauty Guide

•When applying make-up, the test isn't how much you can put on, but how much you can put on and still look as though you're not wearing any.

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•Best (and handiest) thing for sharpening an eyebrow pencil is an emery board.

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•To keep soap out of your eyes during shampoo, first put cold cream on the eyelids and brows. Soapy water will promptly detour.

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•Gum-chewing prevents mouth wrinkles.

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# Are You Under Control?

By Victoria McMillan

Birth control is a plausible solution to the problem of haphazard pregnancy. There are several methods of birth control today. When choosing one the individual should weigh the benefits and the drawbacks. (Please note that the use of douches does not prevent pregnancy.)

One of the newer methods of birth control is suppositories. Semicid and the Encare Oval are two of the most popular brand names. Suppositories are placed in the vagina ten minutes prior to intercourse. The suppository will effervesce and cover the walls of the vagina and the opening of the cervix. Nonoxynon-9 is the active ingredient in suppositories. This spermicide is also in foams, jellies and creams. Each suppository will last for one hour and should be replaced before each

intercourse. Although the theoretical effectiveness is about 98% the actual effectiveness is only about 78%. There is no clinical proof that this method will prevent the transfer of VD.

Suppositories may irritate some women and their partner, in this case the brand of suppository should be changed or discontinued. Since this form of birth control is fairly recent, it, like all others, should be used with caution. It would be beneficial if your partner used a condom. Do not douche until 8 hours after intercourse.

## Foam

Foam is usually 78% effective. It should be introduced into the vagina 20 minutes before intercourse, if more than twenty minutes pass before intercourse, then another application should be used. With each intercourse a new application should be used.

Some women are allergic to foams. It can be messy, irritating, break up the continuity of the sexual act and for those who prefer oral sex it has been reported that it does not have a pleasant taste.

Suppositories, foams, creams and jellies can be purchased in your local drug store.

## Diaphragm

The diaphragm is 83% effective. It is used with spermicidal jelly. One must be fitted by a doctor, who will instruct you on how to insert the diaphragm, remove it and check from any signs of wear. Your doctor may advise against the use of the diaphragm if there is an opening between the vagina and the rectum or between the vagina and the bladder. When used properly the diaphragm should not be felt by either party. Some women are irritated by the use of the diaphragm and should seek ad-

vise from their doctor.

## IUD

The Intrauterine Device (IUD), is generally made of polyethelen injected with hormones or wrapped with copper wire. The active ingredient can wear off so it must be changed. When there are no complications the IUD is 95% effective. It can cause a woman menstrual cycle to be longer and heavier than usual, if this continues however, it should be checked out by a doctor. Use of the IUD can also

cause extreme cramping in some women. An IUD should be watched closely, due to the fact that it can move out of place and may puncture the uterine lining, and can contribute to pelvic infections.

## The Pill

There are two different types of "The Pill," one of which you should take the pill three weeks

and the other should be taken everyday. No one should ever take any one's else's pills. It is important to know that pills are prescribed for each person. They are designed to match the individual hormone balance of each woman. The pill will work, however, since they were meant for someone else they can produce headaches, weight gain and if you are a border line diabetic, it can cause a diabetic reaction. The disadvantages of the pill are the possibility of heart and lung clot, stroke, liver tumors, high blood pressure and if not taken properly, pregnancy.

## Withdrawal

Withdrawal demands that the two people involved have extreme control, whereby the penis is withdrawn from the vagina just before ejaculation. One should be aware that even the fluid released before ejaculation may contain some sperm leading to pregnancy. It has a very low effectiveness rate.

# Tell-A-Prob

Dear Tell-a-Prob,

I've been dating a very nice guy for several weeks and I have grown very fond of him. He is very sweet to me and I consider him to be a very good friend. The problem is now that we're at school, I've been hearing rumors about him. I don't know how to get strange looks when I am seen out with him. I don't know how to handle this problem. One part of me says ignore the rumors while

the others part of me keeps picking up little implications that tell me the rumors might be true. I am truly torn about this because I really care about him and don't want to lose him...I'm so confused! Help.

Signed,  
"Not-so-Gay"

Dear Not-so-Gay,

By this point in time you should have learned that it is pet-

ty and unwise to listen to rumors or to pay attention to "strange looks" exchanged on college campuses. You'll never get away from them so you must learn to deal with them. Besides, no one knows what is going on between the two of you; don't let anyone (especially outsiders) interfere in your private affairs. Secondly, if you really consider this guy to be a close friend, you should not have qualms about confronting

him with this problem directly. If he is at all "real," down to earth, and concerned about your best interests, he will be truthful and discuss this matter openly to your satisfaction. But, "Not-so-Gay," you will have to be ready to accept what he says. Now, are you really ready to deal with the truth?

Dear Tell-a-Prob,

I have a serious problem with

my roommate. She is a very nice girl, but she has a very foul-smelling body odor that I can't deal with for the duration of the year. I have tried dropping hints but its just not working. What do I do?

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## How To Build Your Writing Skills From AAP Student Services

Writing, even to the most accomplished of authors, is hard work! Like any skill worth mastering, it takes practice and perseverance. But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort.

For class notes, reports, exams, letter writing, or later in your working career, your ability to commit words to paper will be a mark of your ability to think and communicate clearly.

A review of the main elements of grammar and the principles of good composition can help your build your writing skills.

### Choose Words Carefully

Man's ability to communicate effectively depends upon a familiarity and facility with words—the raw material of language. In order to feel confident in your use of words, it is important to understand the parts of speech (nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions and interjections) and the particular function of each.

Through practice you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. You will learn to use passive verbs less frequently since they lack strength and character. You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs, you will use fewer adverbs or adjectives to make yourself understood.

A competent writer is one who uses qualifying words, or phrases, sparingly. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than the negative and avoids colloquial, foreign, or slang expressions.

An ever-increasing vocabulary is one of the best ways to improve writing skills. A dictionary near at hand can define new words and give you tips on how to use them correctly.

## Punctuate, Capitalize, and Spell Correctly

Punctuation, capitalization, and correct spelling are used to make writing as readable and clear as possible. These visual aids are integral parts of our written language, so it is important to know the basic rules that govern them.

Punctuation clarifies meaning and gives expression to writing. Properly used—not over Used—punctuation marks help readers understand what is before then be separating or setting off related words, phrases, or clauses. They identify the point at which one complete thought, or parts of one, begins or ends.

Capital letters aid a reader's understanding by denoting, for instance, a proper name or title, the beginning of a sentence, a line of poetry, or a quotation. Capitals also reinforce the use of punctuation marks. They signify a pause or change of thought.

Spelling is vital to correct word usage. Most English words are derived from Latin or Greek roots. A spelling error, therefore, can indicate inaccurate knowledge of a word. If you do not understand the meaning it is best to look the word up in the dictionary and should always be close at hand. Most people find it helpful to use new words as soon as possible in order to remember them better.

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## Selecting A Major

By Josie Pearson

Perhaps you are confident that you are college material but you might be a little confused as to which field of study to pursue. Here are several steps you should take under consideration before you declare a major and some suggestions about courses you should take regardless of your major.

During your freshman year register for courses in a variety of areas so that you will be exposed to numerous fields.

Allow yourself to explore areas of study other than those you perform best in.

After you discover several subjects that are of special interest to you, check to see what courses the school has to offer in that major.

If a liberal arts major is of interest to you then do not be afraid to declare that as a major.

Even though you might be interested in a technical area such as engineering do not forget about business and communications courses as electives.

Although some electives might seem irrelevant, enroll yourself anyway to strive to become a more well-rounded person.

If you dislike the major you have chosen, do not be afraid to switch majors, unless you are well into your third year of study.

## Tell-A-Prob

roommate isn't sensitive to your hints, sit her down and break the news to her gently. Being too harsh or insensitive will not solve

the problem and keep in mind that feelings are involved. She will probably appreciate suggestions or advice from perhaps your own personal experience.

## Have A Problem? Let Tell-A-Prob Handle It

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## Black History Essay Contest

The Atlanta Public Library's Fourth Annual Black History Essay Contest will be held this fall and winter. The theme will again be "The Afro-American(s) In My Community Who Has (Have) Influenced My Life." All entries should contain the writer's name, age, address and telephone number. Essays become the property of the Atlanta Public Library. The three age divisions for judging are I-Junior and High

School Students, ages 13-17; II-Young Adult, ages 18-25; III-Adult, age 26 and over. Entries will be judged by a panel of area Journalists and educators. Prizes will be given in each division. Send or bring entries to any branch of the Atlanta Public Library or to the Central Library at 10 Pryor Street between November 26 and January 18. Prizes will be awarded in February. For further information call the Atlanta

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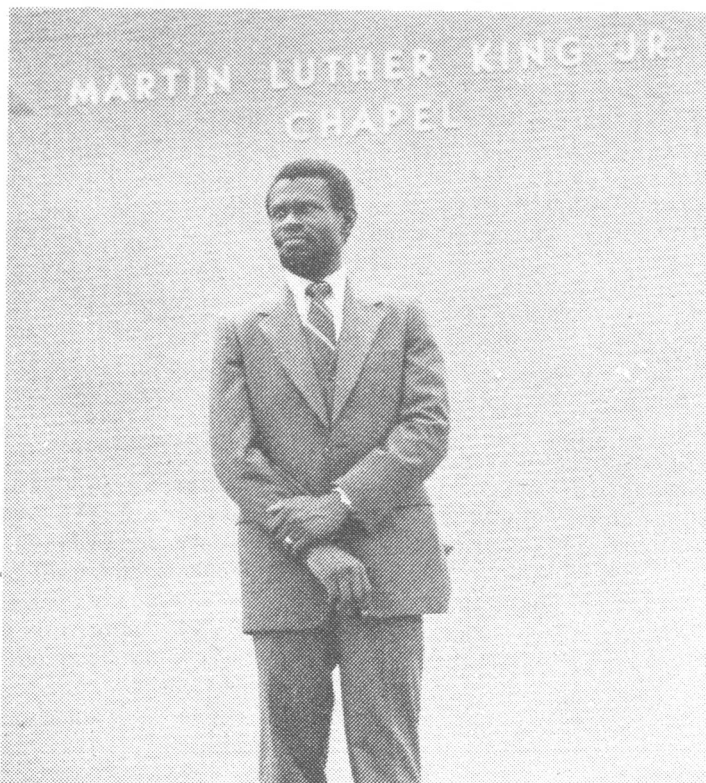
## Morehouse Gets New Chaplain

By Chris M. Hamlin

For the past twenty years, Morehouse College has been without a chaplain. This has been a problem in some areas of the Morehouse College family.

On June 6, 1979, it was announced that Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, President of the College had appointed Dr. Lawrence E. Carter as director of religious activities and Dean of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Carter, born in Dawson, Ga., comes from the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel at Boston University where he served as Associate Dean. Rev. Carter is well qualified for the task having received a B.A. degree in Social Science; Master of Divinity; Master of Sacred Theology in Pastoral Psychology and Pastoral Care; and the Ph.D. degree in



Dr. Lawrence E. Carter

Psychology of Religion and Pastoral Counseling from Boston University.

He is a member of the American Academy of Religion, Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, Society of Biblical Literature, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Eta Phi Chapter, Boston, Mass., N.A.A.C.P., North American Fellow for the Study of Black Religion, a Common Wealth Fellow of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and many other organizations.

He is well known for his dynamic oratorical skills. In December, 1977, Dr. Carter delivered the Christmas Sermon at Morehouse College. The title of his sermon was "The Treasure in Your Trash." The student body responded with a standing ovation.

Rev. Carter tells the story of how he came to Morehouse College as being a dream come true. He stated that he considers Dr. King as being his "spiritual mentor."

Rev. Carter has made many plans for the Martin Luther King

Jr. Memorial Chapel. His main goal could be summed up in these words: "Whenever we separate our activities from transcendent values, we become an easy target for corruption." Dr. Carter stated that "people begin to think that colleges and universities are one place where morality and ethics don't apply. By not adhering to moral and ethical values, one's personal house has become a vacancy for demons to move into."

From the chapel, Dean Carter will initiate a regular Sunday Worship service at 6:00 p.m., Communion services, weddings, baptisms, dedications, funerals and services of memory. In the future, Rev. Carter will also initiate a list of other things which will make his ministry at Morehouse College one of the most relevant ministries of any institution.

Dr. Carter will be residing at 868 Fair Street. His office will be located in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel (681-2800 ext. 218, 208 or 209). Dr. Carter wishes to be called "Larry."

## Freshman Worship Service

By Angela D. Benson

"We are truly one family in history and in Christ." These words by the Morehouse Dean of Chapel, Dr. Lawrence Carter, captured the spirit of the traditional freshman worship service at Friendship Baptist Church on Sunday, September 9.

This Sunday marked the gathering of the freshmen classes of Morehouse and Spelman colleges in Friendship Baptist, where both schools have roots. Morehouse held its first class in Friendship Baptist one hundred years ago; Spelman was founded in the church basement on April 11, 1881. Friendship Baptist has been organized since 1862. All her pastors since Dr. Frank Quarles have been Morehouse graduates. The current pastor, Rev. William Guy, serves on the religion staff at Morehouse.

Ms. Monica Buy, a youth in the Friendship Church family, extended words of welcome to the college community. Rev. Norman Rates, Spelman College

Minister, led the responsive reading and gave the scripture lesson. Carter led the congregation in prayer.

Representing Spelman's Class of '83, Ms. Lisa Yarbrough admonished her class to "Attend classes, study hard and attempt to attain good grades." Mr. Kenneth Folowers, Morehouse Class of '83, proclaimed that the Class of '83 was "Going to be the greatest class in the history of Morehouse," and urged his fellow classmates to maintain their bonds to the church after graduation. "If we are going to be the leaders of tomorrow, if we are going to lead this country from injustice to justice, from bondage to freedom, from racism and red-lining to first-class citizenship and equality, we must keep our ties with the church."

Dr. Donald M. Stewart, President of Spelman College and Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, President of Morehouse, had encouraging words for both classes. Dr. Gloster praised the Morehouse Class of '83, describing them as a

class of "great ability, high goals and great enthusiasm." Dr. Stewart challenged the freshmen of both schools to "Think about why you came here." To assist Spelmanites in assessing their reasons for coming to Spelman, Dr. Stewart read an article by Mrs. Claudie Harrel, a Spelman alumnus, entitled "Why Do I Send My Daughter To Spelman College." In this article Mrs. Harrel brought out some interesting observations.

"Spelman was not selected because it was a girls' college..."

"On the contrary, my daughter should not go to a college that did not furnish normal contact with members of the opposite sex..."

"Spelman gains favor in my eyes because it is a negro college..."

"I do not object to Spelman because it is a southern institution and in Atlanta..."

"I elect Spelman, finally, because it is decidedly a Christian college founded in prayer and built up in faith..."

Dr. Stewart concluded by encouraging the students of both schools not to neglect the rich spiritual heritage found in the Morehouse-Spelman-Friendship relationship.

The Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, the official name of the movement, was organized in 1954 by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in Korea. The sixty year old Rev. Moon remains the supreme figure in the church today. The church claims membership in Korea, Japan, Europe, Africa, and the United States. In the United States the church has approximately 60,000 youthful members.

According to church officials the principal purpose for organizing was "...to promote Christian unity and to actively prepare Christianity for the

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## Moonies On The Move

By Adele S. Newson

The familiar chant of "God bless the child that's got his own," aptly refers to the most controversial new religious movement in America, The Unification Church, better known to many as the "Moonies."

This organization is reported to have "affiliations" with various companies, clubs and organizations all over the world. A publishing company in Barrytown New York; an anti-communist publication, "The Rising Tide," published in Washington D.C.; the Master Marine Fisheries operated out of Alabama; Ilwha Tea Company based in Korea; the D.C. Striders, a track club in Washington D.C.;

a costume-jewelry factory in France; Ginseng shops in Germany; and a host of entertainers, including the New Hope Singers International, Gold World, Sunburst, the Korean Folk Ballet and the International Folk Ballet.

Though the movement may have perfect claim to Christian validity the general public is leery of the so-called "Moonies." The Jonestown Massacre has been instrumental in shaping this country's cynicism of religious groups. The practice of deception by the group, the restrictive lifestyles of the members, and the phenomenon of Rev. Moon himself are questionable to the minds of many Americans.

### Announcements

•The Spelman Christian Fellowship has Bible study on Tuesday nights at 6:00 p.m. in the Lounge of Laura Spelman Hall. The studies for the First Semester will deal with the Book of Saint John. Everyone is invited to attend the studies. Please bring your Bibles.

•Campus Crusade for Christ International sponsors Discipleship Training Institutes each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Giles 18.

•Atlanta University Center Christian Fellowship Services will be held in Danforth Chapel on the campus of Morehouse College each Friday at 7:00 p.m.

### Words From

Norman M. Rates  
College Chaplain  
on

### New Gods On Campus

Some years ago I recoiled in abhorrence when I heard a speaker say that some people hastily "throw the baby out with the bathwater." I refrained from using such a metaphor for years, for it seemed too revolting an idea to even merit attention. Gradually, I came to appreciate its shock-value, especially in relationship to the college setting. College is a place where, in the midst of false sophistication, one might throw away all the old values for new and exciting life styles, only to find out later that they have no values left at all. The new student, as well as the old, must not become dazzled with the "new gods" that they find on campus—the gods of licence, the gods of all play and no work, the gods of moral and ethical laxity, the gods of misguided and misdirected activism; nor must they be narcotized by the gods of indifference, and apathy, and laziness.

A well-balanced character—one that is not "too good" and not "too bad"—is probably



more acceptable to God than one that is tipped too far to either extreme. And, if "new occasions teach new duties," always be sure that the "new" that is yet untested, does not demand that you throw out all of the "old" that is good and ravaged by time and experience. For truth and goodness never wear out nor are they made uncouth by time and new settings, like the college campus. If honesty and industry and morality are of value "back home," rest assured that they are not out of style right here. They are the "babes" of reality that must never be washed away with the bathwater of falsity.

## A Spelman Woman



By Rolonda G. Watts

The big smile and dimples belong to Brenda V. Smith from Fort Pierce, Fla. She is a French and political science major with a Spanish minor who will be spending her senior year in Paris, France as one of two Spelman recipients of the Merrill Scholarship.

Brenda feels as though

Spelman has aided a great deal in her growth. "This experience could not have been duplicated anywhere else. It's taught me to be strong and stand up for myself."

"I'd really like to be an ambassador in a French-speaking country," she said. "I'm interested in international law and the relationship between countries."

Brenda has made the Dean's List every semester, was one of the recipients of the Haitian study abroad program her Junior year, attained an academic scholarship and was a National Merit Scholar. She is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

She has held offices such as social chairperson for the class of '80, historian for the Alpha Kap-

pa Alpha sorority and vice-president of "Le Cercle Francais" French Club. Brenda was an attendant on the Sigma Court her sophomore year. Because of the Merrill Scholarship she chose to forfeit the position as first attendant of the 1979-80 Maroon and White Court.

Brenda's hobbies are swimming, running, visiting museums and making handcrafts.

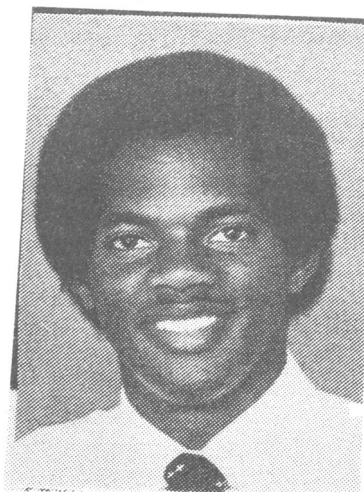
She feels that personal relationships between men and women should be based on appreciation of the other person's worth. "Many people around here (in the Atlanta University Center) may appreciate only one aspect of the other person, but it should be total appreciation."

In Paris Brenda will be studying how the Caribbean, American and African women there perceive themselves as part of the European culture.

Brenda's address abroad:

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## You Tiger, You!



By Carolita Jones

Craig Marberry from Chicago, Illinois has been one of Spelman's favorites since he was selected Mr. Freshman in 1977. Tall, dark and handsome Craig is a political science/english major studying under the pre-law program at Morehouse College.

Very active in student and community life, he has held positions as corresponding secretary for the Atlanta University Center Chapter of SCLC, co-chairman of Know Your Roots Committee, volunteer worker for

the re-election of Mayor Maynard Jackson and a member of the NAACP.

Academically, Craig is on top of things. He has remained on the Honor Roll and Dean's List since his arrival at Morehouse. He is a recipient of the Henry Barrows Academic Scholarship and the very prestigious Merrill Overseas Study-Travel Scholarship which entitles him to a year of study abroad. Craig has chosen the University of Aberdene in Scotland.

Looking under the surface of Craig Marberry, one will find a very sensitive and serious young man who is headed for a successful career. His philosophy is "Aim high and walk with God." He enjoys reading, writing, playing chess, backgammon and Othello.

When asked what he felt about Morehouse and Spelman, he replied, "I would simply like to see the rapport between Spelman and Morehouse improve. We've been dealing with the myth that we aren't suppose to get along for so long. We should treat each other as individuals."

## Moonies on the Move

second coming of Christ." Rev. Moon's teachings are encased in a book entitled "The Divine Principle." The book summarizes the revelations and spiritual insights Rev. Moon received during nine years prayer, study and spiritual search.

James N. Lewis, author of "The Unification Church of Sun Myung Moon" expressed dismay upon learning that members found difficulty in understanding Rev. Moon's text. He writes "...Other officials in the hierarchy were interviewed and three things stood out: 1( they were totally dedicated to their tasks, 2) they easily parroted the same irrational syncretistic philosophy, and 3) none had read all of the Divine Principle themselves, only the teaching workbook."

Atlanta is a potential mecca for the many new religious movements due to the heavy concentration of colleges and universities in and around its boundaries. Disillusioned youths are prime targets for spiritual splinter groups. Their inability to accept the traditional church has prompted the spiritual revolution in this country. According to Lewis, "Recruitment focuses upon college-age youth because they can easily assume the austere communal lifestyle."

The central office for the Atlanta based Unification Church is a two-story home located on Highland Avenue. There are 12 active missionaries inhabiting the center. The church boasts over 600 people involved in programs and activities in the Atlanta area. The church offers invitations to fellowship with such attractions as sports, films, lectures and discussions on moral leadership. The Atlanta Clean City Commission recently awarded the Unification Church a certificate of merit for participating in a project "To beautify and enhance the quality of the Environment in Atlanta."

The Atlanta based church is reportedly able to sustain itself through the salesmanship of its missionaries. Funds are raised

and used to pay for such necessities as food and utilities. According to Thomas Azar, the state official for the Unification Church, "We go out maybe five to seven days a month. Usually in the South people seem to like peanut brittle or some kind of candy. We sometime sell pins that say 'In God We Trust', 'Love God' or 'Trust God'."

Father John Adamski, pastor of Saint Anthony's Church made the following observation, "I would question the Christian nature of the group. I think they do claim to be Christian people and yet I would wonder do their activities really reflect the presence of Christ in the world today. Dishonesty is not part of the Christian lifestyle. If in fact they are presenting themselves falsely then that does not connect to Jesus at all."

In response to claims of deception by the missionaries, Azar refuted "Members carry or wear their Church identification cards at all times." He went on to explain that missionaries never fail to identify themselves as belonging to the church, nor do they fail to explain to the curious the nature of the church.

Personal property of the members are given up to the church and henceforth becomes community property. The majority of the conveniences in the church were attained through members. "Truth inspires us to share what we have with one another," explained Azar. "In fact most of the things we have here, the car, the stereo, is usually donated. You put it in the church, it is a kind of sharing," continued Azar.

The term "devout" takes on a greater more intense meaning when used in reference to the Unification members. It would seem that individuals are totally devoted to the principles of the Unification Church or they are non-members. According to Father Adamski, "It seems to me that the Unification Church, like some other religious groups, is built around a very intense sense of belonging in membership that

I think is difficult to sustain over a long period of time, and I wonder whether in the midst of that intense kind of experience if a person is really free to decide in what direction they really want their life to go in."

A former member in England was reported to have resigned because of the "restrictive lifestyle and exhausting work-load." Reportedly once when she decided to allow her hair to grow the members questioned her motives, believing that she was trying to kindle sexual desires. Celibacy is a common practice among members. A major purpose in forming the church was to elevate the moral standard in youths today. According to Azar, Rev. Moon feels; "The immorality in young people is something that will actually destroy the leadership for the future of this country."

"We believe that man lost his relationship with God through the misuse of love...Celibacy is to purify one's heart and body," explained Azar. Unification theology has reinterpreted the fall of man to the point where all sexual relations for any purpose other than procreation is a sin. Satan deceived Eve in the Garden of Eden. Eve in turn contaminated Adam causing all the problems of the world to be based on sex.

"I had to be celibate," said Christopher Edwards, former "Moonie" and author of "Crazy for God." "Not only was I celibate but after a while I became neuter. People in the group became neuter. Any sort of sexual experience you had before the group is treated with tremendous fear and guilt." Reportedly after three years of celibacy, members may apply for a mate. If accepted the member will be married en masse with no fewer than 70 couples. After which time couples are separated for an undetermined length of time for an unknown purpose.

The phenomenon of Rev. Moon himself is earth shattering. Virtually unknown prior to his

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Shortt discusses modeling techniques with Debe Johnson, a model of the Atlanta University Center Fashion Troupe.

## Shortt on Fashion?

By Phillip M. Jones

...Well not anymore thanks to Dennis Shortt and the Atlanta University Center Fashion Troupe (AUCFT)! For almost five years now, the A.U.C.F.T. has captivated audiences with a dazzling repertoire of sassy yet sensible fashion concepts.

The Troupe is represented by Atlanta University Center students from various classes. Working together as a family, they place a firm emphasis on unity and discipline. Their motto: The Center is just one big "H.O.U.S.E." and the schools in the A.U. Center are rooms in the "House."

In an interview with Shortt, the troupe's founder and director, I found a genuine concern for the appearance of the New Generation. No longer must the young black career person approach the fast growing, highly commercial fashion jungle uninformed. Mr. Shortt contends that

knowing HOW to dress and not WHAT to dress in, is vital to success. "Those who look good, feel good. Those who feel good, do good!"

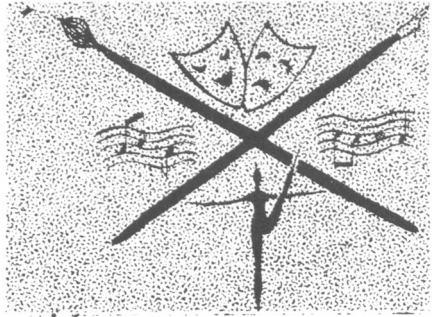
The troupe's latest venture involves a 10-project tour designed to raise \$80,000 for the Atlanta University Center. The troupe plans to travel to various colleges and universities around the country, giving fashion shows and Grooming For Success seminars geared toward educating the black student in how to dress for a job interview.

It is easy to see how the A.U.C.F.T. has received so much positive publicity. Hours and hours of work go into every fashion show. There's no cutting corners and the models really give their all. Going to school and being a part of such a tight troupe can be demanding, but Shortt encourages the students to maintain good study habits.

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# The Arts



## Music Department Sings Out

By Claire A. Henry

Spelman's Music department, opening another year with a past reputation of excellence, is warming up for the coming season with the return of its talented students and faculty. Returning from a summer as a guest soloist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, is Dr. Joyce Johnson who is both a proficient performer and an excellent instructor of keyboard arts.

Replacing Mrs. Laura Robinson, who will be a guest soloist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra this season, is Mrs. Carolyn Irvin-Harris, a 1975 graduate of Spelman, who will be the voice instructor for the academic year. Mrs. Irvin-Harris plans to give a faculty recital in November.

The second Merrill Scholar from the music department within the last ten years, Hazella Rollins has returned from her stay in Vienna, Austria. A senior, voice major from Houston, Texas, Hazella plans to graduate at the end of this year and enter graduate school. This very gifted young singer plans to pursue an operatic career.

Spelman's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Roland Allison, is anxiously preparing for the advent of the Fifty-Third Annual Christmas Carol Concert. This concert is a festive tradition at Spelman and attracts audiences from many parts of the country. Dr. Allison and the Glee Club are already very busy in preparation for this traditional highlight of Atlanta's Christmas season.

## Songwriters Conference

Composers, songwriters, musicians and publishers in the state may be interested in attending a workshop on "Rights and Royalties for Songwriters," September 28-29, at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Speakers include: Lt. Governor Zell Miller; Bill Lowery, president of Lowery Music; George David Weiss, who wrote "Can't Help Falling in Love"; Lewis Bachman, executive director, American Guild of Authors and Composers, Vincent Candilora, director of affiliations, SESAC, and Patsy Bruce, co-writer of "Mamma Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys."

Topics to be covered during the two-day conference include: the songwriter and the copyright

act; the songwriting contract; performing rights societies, and protection services.

More than 20 other speakers in the fields of songwriting, publishing, legal contracts, and professional associations will also speak. Upon completion of the program, participants will know their basic rights under the U.S. Copyright Act; will know how to secure and retain those rights; will learn what practices by a music publisher are not acceptable, and will learn about educational opportunities which exist for their benefit.

The fee for the workshop is \$6.00. The program is part of "Georgia Music Week." For registration information, call the GSU division of public service at 404/658-3466.

## —Moonies—

1976 God Bless America campaign, this man's name is now a household word. He has succeeded in gathering over 60,000 followers in this country in less than seven years. Once he was thought of as humorous because he claimed to have received his commission directly from Jesus Christ on a Korean hillside. Now he is power to be reckoned with.

"He is a Christian from the Orient, who has come to teach us again our Christian faith, but through the spectacles of a man whose eyes are slanted," explained Warren Lewis, a member of the Union Theological Seminary. "And what that means is from the mind of one whose mind thinks oriental thoughts but whose heart beats as a Christian heart."

The validity of these words are somehow distorted by the unorthodox teachings of the man, and his strong economic base.

Observers have put forth several theories to explain Rev. Moon's appeal to his constituency. Many of his members have never seen him in person, and he speaks little English and rarely in public. According to Edwards "Unlike Jim Jones' People's Temple, which operated largely upon the personality of Jim Jones, and on his antics, the Unification Church can work without Moon because Moon has become a myth." At best this could only explain half of the Unification Church's membership. The other half of the constituency might best be explained by Father Adamski's

## Blackbird Droppings of '79



The Princess (Michelle Drow) and the Dancing Bear (Dianne Brooks) enjoy themselves in "Fantasy Dance."

Rolonda G. Watts

The Playground Players at Spelman's drama department opened its season with a rather unique production entitled "Blackbird Droppings of '79." The show almost lived up to its name had it not been for a few outstanding parts.

"Droppings" was a production of many improvised skits and on many occasions the audience was more than aware of its spontaneity. In some places it was too loud, in other places too long, and in many places a little too risqué, but the audience seemed to keep up with the energetic cast all the way to the end.

The discjockey's show before the curtain and at intermission

added to the unique dimensions of the production. C. Miles marvelously kept the audience falling in the aisles with his jokes.

Some of the most highlighting parts of the show were the dancing bears played by Dianne Brooks, Bryon Love and Jonathan Peck, who stole the hearts of the audience and the limelight from the princess, played by Michelle Drow in a skit entitled "Fantasy Dance."

Jonathan Peck was hilarious as Orville, a hen-pecked husband who meets up with a wonderful hairy haunted house creature played by Edward Billups. Billups later appeared in a skit entitled "Aisha" where he delivered a powerful monologue lamenting his young love who was turned

out into the streets by a ruthless pimp, played by Bill Nunn.

Mygnon Pollard was quite memorable in an improvisation of a little girl who taps her shyness away.

The play ended with group improvisations—an interesting way to end an interesting play.

Others in the cast included: Al Cooper, Jonathan Peck, Suzanne Miles, Diane Brooks, Monty Ross, Dennis O. Shortt, Michele Muldrow, Betty L. Hill, Dwight Shealey, Marlene Canada, Bill Nunn, Edward Billups, III, Myon R. Pollard, Pam Stephens, Kenneth L. Leon, III-IV, Michelle Benjamin, C. Miles Smith, Jr., Byron Love, Timothy Landers, Veronica Smith, Jule Lassitor, Lizzette Franklin.

## New Sorority At Spelman

Kimberly L. Browne

The National Association of Phi gamma Nu Professional Sorority in Business broadened their collegiate spectrum with the initiation of Gamma Omicron Chapter at Spelman College in April of 1979. Twenty-one women were inducted into the Sorority, including four graduates who continued in their

academic studies or chose professional careers. Officers of Gamma Omicron for 79-80 are: Sandra R. Trimble, President; Brunetta Hill, Vice President; Shirley Marshall, Treasurer; Renee Walton, Corresponding Secretary; Tanya Walton, Recording Secretary; Kimberly Browne, Editor; Ellen Robinson,

Historian; and Angela Nickerson, Parliamentarian. Other members include: Trevonia Brown, Alicia Benjamin, Joanie Darby, Veronica Nesbit, Wanda Smith, and Marjorie Whigham. The women of Gamma Omicron Chapter strive to enhance, encourage and promote business and related fields in the entire Atlanta Community.

theory, "If you want to belong to a group of people and that is a significant value for you then I think you're going to adopt the lifestyles of that group, regardless of whether you've made the final decision about the validity of the whole thing. If your need at that time is for some acceptance within the group then I think you're fairly easy going to go along with what that group tells you is important and valuable."

Because of the rate at which the Church is growing, skepticism of the group is almost necessary. The need of societal members for "belonging" is often awesome and detrimental to the personality. All too often, institutions take advantage of this uniquely human need. Care should be taken to ensure that in this instance "unification" does

not stand for the reduction to a single uniform system of bodies adherent to a "myth."

Frederick Sontag, author of "Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church" contended "If Moon is 'of God' he cannot be stopped. If he is not, the movement will fade away. Time and God will tell."

## —Shortt—

Dennis himself, has been, and is, actively involved with many diverse areas of the fashion world. Looking at his impressive resume, one would not be surprised to find a long list of achievements: Everything from magazine design, (EYES, COVER UP), to beauty coordination, (For Black Women Only, Grooming For Success), to

window display, (Cumberland Mall).

He has produced and directed fashion projects which featured such glamorous figures as Iman, Barbara Fouch and Pat Cleveland, and Monika Jones, and A.U.C.F.T. alumna who modeled with the Ebony Fashion Vair last year.

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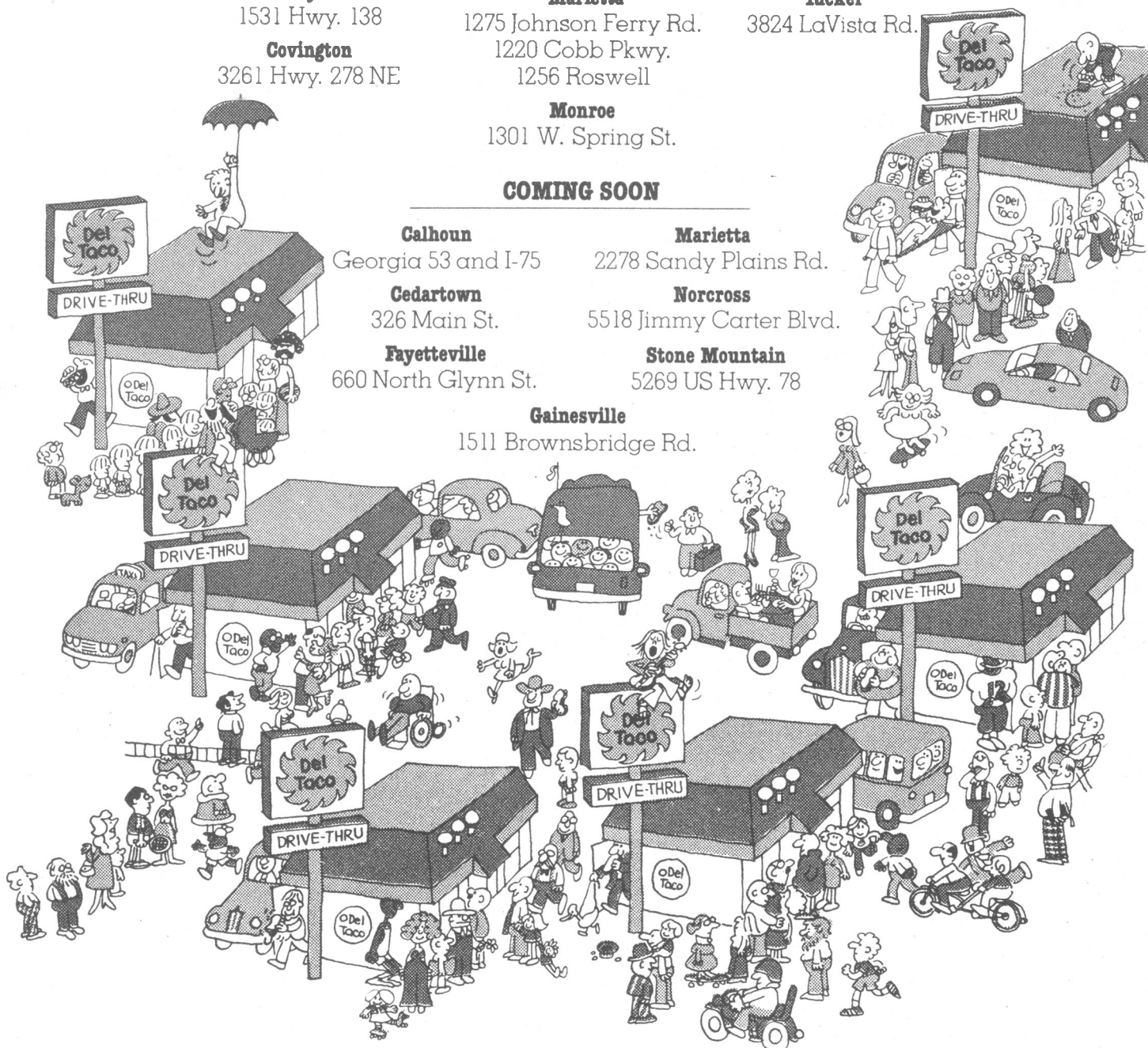
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<b>Carrollton</b> 1109 Maple St. 612 Bankhead Hwy.	<b>Jonesboro</b> 8127 Tara Blvd.	<b>Riverdale</b> 6790 Hwy. 85
<b>Chamblee</b> 5018 Peachtree Ind. Blvd.	<b>Lawrenceville</b> 210 Scenic Hwy.	<b>Rome</b> 2216 Shorter Ave.
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