Gals were pretty but the Bears were not

He strove to inspire

'Miss Morgan' smiled her way through the agony
Jacqueline Towles and Lieut. Mosley Robinson

Homecoming brought mixed emotions

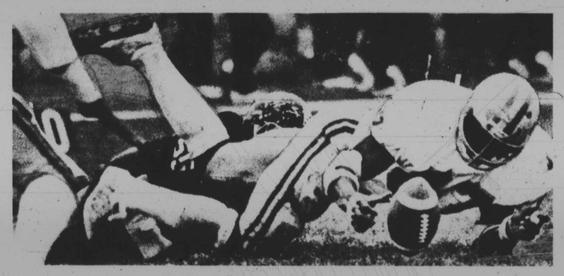
Like all college homecoming football games, the one last Saturday at Morgan was immersed in a mixture of emotions.

There was joy in the athletic office at the sight of 17,402 spectators in Hughes Stadium. There was warmth in the hearts of old graduates as they collected friends of long ago for countless nostalgic exchanges. And there was happiness everywhere that a glorious autumn day was available for the backdrop.

On the other hand, the center of attraction — the game itself — was cold, disappointing and one the visiting alumni is not likely to be reminiscing about at future gatherings.

Hankewycz pictorial

The majorettes lent charm



Fumble-litis (8 in all) struck quarterback Darrell Coulter and teammates

Gals cheered, guys soured

The nationally respected Morgan Marching Band tried to save the day

Nipple set didn't help

And Bears rooters stomped and screamed and whistled to no avail

Psst, don't look now but...

A momentary chance to cheer

People in the news

Assistant director

James L. Glenn has been appointed assistant director of budgeting at Philip Morris Incorporated. Glenn was previously manager, financial research.

In his new position, Glenn is responsible for all budget and forecast information related to Miller Brewing Company, The Seven - Up Company, and Mission Viejo Company, all operating companies of Philip Morris. In addition, he is responsible for the preparation and administration of the corporate headquarters budget.

Glenn joined Philip Morris U.S.A. in Richmond in August, 1977 as a senior systems analyst and was appointed manager, management control systems in June, 1978.

James L. Glenn

Guest speaker

Patricia D. Jacobs

Patricia Dianne Jacobs, president and chief administrative officer of the American Association of Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies, was the guest speaker at the Student - Alumni Luncheon last Saturday during Lincoln University's Homecoming Week.

Ms. Jacobs graduated magna cum laude from Lincoln in 1970 and received her Doctorate of Jurisprudence from Harvard Law School in 1973. She has held various financial, legal, administrative and academic positions with Lincoln Univerity, the Exxon Corporation Tax Department, the Pickett and Jennings Law Frim, U.S. Senate Small Business Committee, Office of Senator Jacob K. Javits and the Department of Commerce. She is also an assistant professor, currently on leave from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York.

New president

Billy C. Black

Dr. Billy C. Black will be inaugurated as the sixth president of Albany (GA) State College Nov. 20.

Black was named president of ASC in April by the board of regents of the University System of Georgia after serving as acting head of the college for more than nine months.

Black, who joined the ASC faculty in 1964, becomes only the sixth president of Albany State College since the school's founding in 1903.

A native of Beatrice, AL, Black received his undergraduate degree from Tuskegee Institute and his M.S. degree in food technology and Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Iowa State University.

Since joining the ASC faculty, Black has held a number of different posts, including professor and chairman of the department of chemistry and physics, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, chairman of the division of arts and sciences, and interim assistant to the dean for academic affairs.

Job developer

Ms. Deborah M. Wailes

Ms. Deborah M. Wailes has joined Lincoln University's Career Services Center as job developer for cooperative education.

Currently a candidate for a master's degree, Ms. Wailes received an A.A. and a B.A. in behavioral science from Wilmington College in New Castle, DE.

She was formerly associated with The Child Foundation in Wilmington, and has had extensive experience counseling families with problem children.

A member of the National League of Nursing and chairman of the Community Day Nursery Board, Ms. Wailes is involved in numerous civic activities.

'First' partner

Cecil Flamer

Ernst & Whinney, an international CPA firm, has just named the first black partner in its Baltimore office. He is Cecil Flamer, a graduate of Morgan State University, who has been with the E&W local office since his graduation in 1969.

Flamer is the first black partner in a major CPA firm in Baltimore and he now is one of fewer than a dozen partners in major CPA firms nationally.

He serves as assistant treasurer of United Way of Central Maryland and treasurer of the Chilren's Fresh Air Society. In addition, he is chairman of the Maryland Small Business Development Financing Authority and a member of the board of the Baltimore Urban League.

Flamer, 34, was born in Ridgley, MD. He lives with his wife and two children in Baltimore.

Ernst & Whinney has 125 offices in the United States and 304 offices in 71 countries.

After 11 years, rights 'watchdog' still bites

WASHINGTON — From desegregating schools in Indiana to opening employment in the Chicago Police Department to minorities, the Center for National Policy Review has been a strong advocate for civil rights for more than 11 years. Education, housing and employment have all seen civil rights gains as a direct result of the center's actions.

Established in 1970 at the Columbus School of Law at the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC, the center serves as a civil rights - public interest law firm, as well as an adjunct education for university law students.

"The need for our work is even greater now," says director William L. Taylor, "because of the obvious threat to civil rights gains."

Co - director Leroy D. Clark adds that although "Legislation has been passed, it doesn't mean it's going to be enforced. The federal government has to be monitored to make sure it lives up to its responsibilities."

More than a decade ago the center determined that although there were organizations which would fight for civil rights legislation, there was no "watchdog" to monitor the government and see that those laws were properly interpreted and enforced.

The center, among other things:

— Filed a lawsuit in 1974 which prompted government action in desegregating public schools in many non - Southern areas.

— Broke new Legal ground in a suit which merged the 85 percent black school system of Wilmington, DE, with the 90 percent white school districts of surrounding New Castle County.

— Pushed federal agencies supervising banks and savings and loan companies to take steps to eliminate discriminatory lending practices.

— Opened the police forces of Chicago and other cities to more minorities and women, and secured agreements from cities like San Francisco to expand job opportunities throughout municipal government.

— Revealed deficiencies in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) which resulted in a tightening of statutory provisions governing the program, and in an increased capacity of local advocacy groups to eliminate local abuses.

Leroy D. Clark, co - director of the Center for National Policy Review, notes that legislation may be passed but there is no guarantee it will be enforced. Therefore, "The federal government has to be monitored to make sure it lives up to its responsibilities," he says.

Some people believe that several factors — the Reagan administration, the Moral Majority, the "New Right" and hard economic times — have brought an "end to an era" of the civil rights movement.

It is true, he says, that "right now there are efforts in Congress to repeal many civil rights gains. The (Reagan) administration wants to dismantle much of the civil rights apparatus, and we're having to struggle, along with other groups, to protect the Voting Rights Act, which expires next year."

However, he says, "I don't think that the community's mood has turned against fair treatment for minorities and women as much as people may think. People say that when you come to hard economic times, that many people become more conservative and self - centered. That's only partly true. Many young people continue to be committed to social change."

Clark says the economy has caused insecurity among many people which has "been seized on by conservatives as an opportunity for neglecting the less fortunate."

He says "the Reagan administration is the first in the last 20 years which appears to be hostile to the rights of minorities and women."

Clark, who is also the center's intern coordinator, says the student concentration and the faculty attention is equivalent to that of internships for medical students.

"Some law schools have clinics," adds Clark, "but often the goal is in legal techniques and procedures. Our purpose goes further here, namely to involve students actively in fostering the public interest."

500 child advocates met to discuss black child

WASHINGTON — Five hundred child advocates gathered in Washington for the National Black Child Development Institute's Eleventh Annual Conference last month. They came to debate future directions and develop action strategies for black children in response to the administration's initiatives.

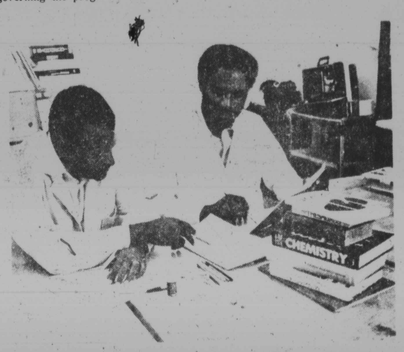
They listened to expert opinions, shared information and coalesced around paramount issues in child care, child development, education and research.

The National Black Child Development Institute, founded in 1970, is a nonprofit, membership organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for black children and their families through public policy advocacy.

Highlights of the conference included sessions of "Budget Cuts and Black Children" which featured Congressman Charles Rangel of New York, strategies on "Block grants and Black children," during which Georgia McMurray, deputy general director for Program Community Service Society, provided a detailed briefing on the block grant initiatives and how to develop statewide plans for assessing the impact of the budget cuts and monitoring the administration of block grants in their respective states.

In addition to several seminars covering a wide range of topics relating to black children, the conference also featured a special luncheon on "Working Capitol Hill for Black Children." Advocates met with key congresspersons and their aides on Capitol Hill to discuss pertinent legislative issues.

The final conference event was the Annual Banquet, where Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta, shared his ideas on strategies to assist black parents, community leaders, and politicians to become more involved in the plight of black children and families in this nation.



Drs. Ellis F. Sykes (L) and David C. Robinson compare notes on their grant to develop a short method of teaching science and mathematics teachers innovative strategies. The grant is the second such award to Albany State College by the Education Department since 1980 that relates to the problem of science in instruction.

Jamaica severs ties with Cuba

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Seaga has severed Jamaica's once strong diplomatic ties with Cuba, completing a dramatic swing in friendship from Havana to Washington that began with his election one year ago.

After Seaga's announcement to a stunned Jamaican Parliament, opposition members accused him of trying to "curry favor" with the Reagan administration and former Prime Minister Michael Manley called it a "highly regrettable act."

Seaga said he cut diplomatic relations because Fidel Castro's government refused to return three Jamaican criminals. He gave Cuban diplomats 48 hours to leave and ordered Jamaican diplomats in Havana to come home in the same period.

'Days of Resistance' to Reagan in spring

DETROIT — Three thousand delegates from all over the country who attended the first All-Peoples Congress here voted overwhelmingly to organize national "Days of Resistance" to the Reagan Administration programs next spring.

The delegates representing more than 100 labor, social and political organizations met for three days last month and slated the "Days of Resistance" for April 24 through May 2, 1982.

Ethel Matthews, president of the Atlanta Welfare Rights, addressed the assembly declaring, "We have got to stand together, we have got to fight together, we have got to put on our marching shoes and take to the streets and march and march and march until we get justice."

"We're not letting the Democrats off the hook," said Larry Holmes of the APC National Coordinating Board. "There's just one party — the Republicans," he said. Holmes emphasized that the APC is trying to organize everyone that wants to fight against Reagan's program, which he defined as "the most massive, unprecedented, overwhelming, devastating, vicious attack on the basic, elementary, social, political, and economic rights of the overwhelming majority of the people in this country, not to speak of the world."

NBL breaks new ground

WASHINGTON — The National Business League, the nation's oldest business organization, held the groundbreaking ceremony for its new headquarters building last week.

The League received formal approval of its plans to construct a headquarters building in the nation's capital from the District of Columbia Redevelopment Land Agency earlier this year.

City government officials, business leaders and federal representatives joined the League for the special ceremony.

NBL plans to erect a 130,000 square foot edifice on the 1.5 acre parcel. Construction of the $10 million dollar headquarters building will utilize black and minority contractors and subcontractors.

Scheduled for completion by the end of 1982, the building will have meeting facilities for community groups, underground parking, a rooftop terrace, a restaurant, and an open plaza on the ground level.

Founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington, the National Business League is the nation's oldest business organization. It has 120 chartered chapters in 37 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, 50 minority trade and professional associations are affiliated with the League through its National Council for Policy Review.

Professors receive $46,000

ALBANY, GA — Two Albany State College science professors have been awarded a grant by the U.S. Department of Education to develop a method of teaching science and mathematics teachers innovative teaching strategies.

The $46,967 grant for the project entitled "Acquisition of Innovative Teaching Strategies by Science and Mathematics Teachers" takes effect Jan. 1, 1982 and continues through Dec. 31 next year.

Dr. David C. Robinson, an associate professor of biology, and Dr. Ellis F. Sykes, an assistant professor of biology, will co - direct the project.

In addition to teaching science and mathematics faculty from selected colleges in Georgia, the professors will teach the developed course to ASC faculty.

MOVE members end hunger strike

MUNCY, PA (UPI) — Five or six imprisoned MOVE members ended their hunger strike after 47 days at the state correctional institution for women, but the leader of the protest still refused to eat, a prison official said last week.

The five women, members of the Philadelphia - based back-to-nature cult, ended their protest by eating dinner Oct. 27 — their first meal since Sept. 10, Merle Austin Africa was the first to request food, said women's prison spokeswoman Priscilla Frey.

However, Susan Leon Africa, who is serving a 6-to-12-year sentence for riot and weapons offense convictions, continued to refuse food, even after being told the others were eating, said state prison spokesman Ken Robinson.

The six, jailed for their part in the killing of a Philadelphia police officer during a shootout, went on the hunger strike to protest their isolation from the general prison population because they refused to submit to blood tests, required by the prison, for religious reasons.

Susan Leon Africa was transfered from Muncy to a private infirmary room at the state prison in Mercer County because she was perceived as the leader of the protest.

All six were given blood tests after a commonwealth court judge granted the prison permission to draw blood involuntarily from the women.

"There was no conversation as to why they decided to end the strike just then, but it looks like Susan Leon's absence may have had an influence," said Ms. Frey.

"There were no serious health problems during the fast, though we had a few anxious moments when about a week before the blood tests, we had indications that all the women were spitting up blood," she said.

Susan Leon Africa and fellow strikers Janet Holoway Africa, Janine Phillips Africa and Debby Sims Africa are serving 30-to-100-year terms for third-degree murder convictions in the death of a Philadelphia police officer shot to death in the August 1978 shootout between MOVE and police at their West Philadelphia headquarters.

The sixth MOVE member, Gail Sims Africa, is serving a 2½ to-7-year term for riot and related convictions.

Ms. Frey said the women would have to be photographed and fingerprinted before being placed in the general prison population.

Haiti sets up news agency

PORT au PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The Haitian information ministry says the government has established a national news agency that will have a monopoly on the distribution of national and international news.

The ministry says a 17-article decree was issued Oct. 22, creating the Agence Haitienne De Presse (Haitian Press Agency) to be known by its french initials as AHP.

The new agency, with a director - General to be named by President - For - Life Jean - Claude Duvalier and to be financed by the government, was given exclusivity in receiving, editing, distributing, and transmitting news inside and outside the country.

Criminal justice workshop

ATLANTA — A workshop to train individuals aspiring to advance to middle and upper management positions in the criminal justice system will be held Nov. 15 - 20.

Sponsored by the Atlanta University Criminal Justice Institute, the workshop will be led by law enforcement and justice officials including Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown and FBI special agent John Clover.

Participants will be involved in 40 hours of intensive training, covering subjects such as police organization and staffing, stress management, effective utilization of police personnel, performance evaluation, inmate overcrowding and violence in jails and prisons, legal aspects of jails and prisons operations, physical security, and state partnership in community corrections with special emphasis on coping with cutbacks.