## —'Marse' Hill

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precedented victories during his 40 years as assistant to Coach Edward P. Hurt.

The Rt. Rev. Edward G. Carroll, retired bishop of the Methodist Church, came from Brookline, Mass., to preside at the services.

Leading the memorial tributes was Morgan President, Dr. Andrew Billingsley who said of Coach Hill:

"His leadership cast a tall shadow on athletics and higher education. Morgan is strong today because of leadership of men like Coach Hill, Coach Hurt and others."

"Dr. Billingsley observed that even in retirement Coach Hill had continued his interest in Morgan. He announced he will ask the university's Board of Regents to create a scholarship in Coach Hill's name.

U.S. Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, Dr. Hilbert Stanley, assistant to Mayor Schaefer, also gave tributes.

So did Daniel N. (Pinky) Clark, Hill's former teammate during his Morgan student days, and an associate when he was coach.

Clark read a moving letter of tribute to Hill from Coach Hurt, who was seated on the platform. I extended with "Your Pal."

The eulogy by Dr. Richard I. McKinney, retired Morgan philosophy professor, recalled his devotion to college, students and family.

Sal Hall of Washington, represented the Pigskin Club, recalling the decease's contributions.

Dr. Nathan Carter directed the Morgan choir in a masterful rendition of "My Soul Takes Delight." Miss Margaret Lindsay, assistant choral director, sang the beautiful "Going Home."

Scripture readings were by Bishop Carroll and Rev. Douglas Force, director of Morgan Christian Center.

Organ soloist was Dr. Robert Johnson, college organist.

Prior to the formal services, members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Prince Hall Masons, King David Lodge No. 18 conducted memorial rites, led by Richard J. White, Grand Lecturer. Among participants, Grand Master Samuel T. Daniels.

Other honorary pallbearers were members of the Boule, Golden Bears, Dark Trotters, Morgan Faculty Men, Pigskin Club of D.C., the Swags, Trustee Board of Concord Baptist Church and Varsity M Club.

Coach Hill was active in these groups and was a life member of the NAACP.

Active pallbearers were: Dr. Alvin (Boo) Brown, Alphonso Cottman, Roy Cragway, Dr. Ernest Garrett, Major Robert Kelly and Lester Wells, all former Morgan athletic stars.

Among out-of-towners seen in the crowd were: E. W. "Cutie" Carter, Joseph B. Ross Sr., S. Bruce Brown, Reginald Ballard, Terry Day, Walter Griffin, Reginald Holt, Carolyn and Otis Troupe, Paul "Fatman" McEwen, all of D.C.

From Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Albert C. Gilbert. Charles Drew came from Arlington, VA. Ben Hawkins from Nutley, N.J., Walter H. Griffin from Sweedesboro, N.J.

Also spied from D.C., Bernice Bowley Craig, Charles Baltimore, Eugene B. Dickson and Frank Sayles.

Among fellow Morgan faculty and-or regents seen in crowd, Dr. G. James Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Quarles, Stuart Brooks, former Dean Thelma Bando, Mrs. Althea Cornish, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams and Mrs. Marguerite Jones, Morgan Park neighbors.

Seated alone in the crowd in the balcony of the Field House was Jack Scarbath, an All-American at the University of Md., in the 1950's.

He said he had come to memorialize Coach Hill because he remembered when he lived on Montebello Terrace near Morgan as a youngster. He used to sneak out and go over to the college and watch Coaches Hurt and Hill conduct practice.

"I learned a lot of football watching them, Coaches Hurt and Hill," he said.

The Scarbath family home is still in the Morgan area. Scarbath, former U. of Md. regent, is a Baltimore area businessman.

The Nutter Funeral Home handled arrangements. The motorcade to Arbutus Memorial Park for burial was over six blocks long, requiring five police escorts.

## —Conaway

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had letters showing that four of the seven insurance companies said to have filed complaints against him did not in fact do so.

Tom Raimondi, a spokesman for the State Insurance Division, said the letters "do not mean a thing. He either paid it (the premiums) or he didn't pay it. We're saying he didn't pay it."

Conaway reiterated that he is the victim of his enemies' campaign to undermine both his business and his political ambitions. Conaway, 48, is a candidate for the State Senate seat held by fellow Baltimore Democrat Verda Welcome.

"I am what many people call a very vocal gadfly," Conaway said. "I show toughness and many people believe I am uppity or arrogant. I speak up for my rights and the rights of my people.

"I am so visible in fact that I often rub less flamboyant people the wrong way. Some of these people, unfortunately, are in a position to me harm," he said.

## —Murder trials

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the U. S. Army Ballistics Research Laboratory, who concluded the third bullet in evidence, which police said they found in Perry's impounded van could have been made by any one of a number of small ammunition companies.

Perry registered a .357 magnum handgun in 1977.

The Army expert findings concluded the amounts of metallic elements present after firing a handgun are also found in certain occupations, a draftsman, plumber or an auto mechanic.

The defendant says he was working on his van at the time of the murder and had not gone to the union hall at all that day.

The most crucial element of the contradictions in the findings of the two experts is first that the police expert who originally made the test said he found no oily substance that would have indicated Perry had been handling automotive parts.

The Army ballistics expert never claimed he found any oily substances either.

Equally as important is the fact that the police expert contends there have been no studies which support the claim that a person having fired a gun could have the same neutron activation test readings as someone handling automotive parts.

The defense attorneys hit hard at police procedures through Perry's testimony that he saw at least five police officers go through the van at the time of the arrest, "but they did not find the black bag containing an unfired .357 magnum bullet discovered nearly two weeks after the murder.

Perry's testimony portrayed the Baltimore Police as Keystone Cops. He says they asked him if he was sure he was Robert Perry; asked him what was going on and then locked him up after hours of waiting.

Another defense witness, a secretary at the Maryland Yellowbook Company, which is next door to the union hall, says she heard someone shout, "No, No!" then shots, a loud crash and a moaning sound.

## —Flim-Flam man

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The partner, second suspect, approaches the first suspect and the victim and begins talking, police said.

While the trio are talking, the foreigner pulls out a wad of money, sometimes amounting to thousands of dollars, and tells the victim he needs a place to stay. The foreigner offers to pay the victim $100 if he or she will help him out.

However, police said, before giving the victim the $100, the foreigner usually tells the victim to place his or her money in a paper bag, sometimes a hankerchief, in the bag along with the foreigner's money.

The foreigner asks the victim to hold the money until he and the second suspect, who by then has offered to take the foreigner to the bus station or the airport to retrieve the foreigner's luggage, returns police said.

According to the police, as soon as the victim places his or her money in the bag, the second suspect diverts the victim's attention and the bags quickly are exchanged.

The victim is handed a bag, usually containing shredded paper, to hold until the two men return with the foreigner's luggage.

Police said Jackson and Smith have been working the above "nickle and dime" version of the Jamaican Switch in the Baltimore area since November.

The amounts taken in the switch vary from $25 to as much as $300, police said.

## Career Fair Week set in D.C.

A proclamation declaring March 16 - 18 as Career Awareness Week in the city will be presented by District Mayor Marion Berry at the opening ceremony of the fifth annual Nathaniel Stinson Career Awareness Fair, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the D.C. Armory - Starplex.

City Council Chairman Arrington Dixon, School Supt. Floretta D. McKenzie, Rev. David Eaton, school board president, and Superior Court Judge Luke C. Moore will join Mayor Barry at the opening of the exposition for some 20,000 junior high school pupils.

The participants from 50 public schools will tour the fair Wednesday and Thursday.

The Kelly Miller Junior High School band and the Jefferson Junior High School chorus will perform for the event which will include over 200 counselor and occupational "role models" serving as examples of professional work careers during the three days of activity.

Scheduled participants include Fred Williams, executive assistant to Rep. Parren Mitchell (D.-Md.), and C. Vanessa Spinner, director of volunteer services and training branch, D.C. Public Schools. Joe E. Cannon is D.C. school coordinator.

John O. Plummer, U.S. Department of Labor official who is president of the Washington Prometheans, and Earl Ginyard, retired National Aeronautical and Space Administration equal employment officer who is national president, will preside at the opening ceremony.

The pupils will be escorted to the Fair in chartered buses and they will visit exhibit career booths and talk with "role models" under supervised instruction with counselors and tour guides, Promethean officials stated.

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## Minister won't rule out bank boycott

The leader of a group threatening to boycott Maryland National Bank, the state's largest, has not ruled the boycott out even though he and several members of the Baptist Ministers Conference of Baltimore and Vicinity met earlier this week with several of the bank's executives.

The Rev. William E. Johnson told the AFRO the March 9 meeting at the bank's Calvert St. offices lasted about 10 or 15 minutes, but all went well.

However, Maryland National Bank's president, Allan T. Hoblitzell Jr., did not attend the meeting, Johnson said. The vice presidents who were at the meeting representing the bank were told the ministers wished to speak with Hoblitzell.

Johnson said he hoped such a meeting will occur in about two weeks.

"They assured us that within two weeks the two week deadline" Hoblitzell would be meeting with the black ministers, he said.

The Baptist Ministers Conference said they would boycott the bank unless it reversed its decision to relocate so it can charge credit card user fees and higher interest rates.

The conference represents more than 113,000 churchgoers and contends Maryland National Bank's effort is to increase profits at the public's expense.

Rev. Johnson said the reason why the requested to speak with Hoblitzell and not to the three vice presidents who attended the meeting was because "we feel it would be better to give them (the minister's list of grievances) to the president, somebody who could take action on our grievances."

The bank recently moved its credit card operation to Deleware in order to charge an annual membership fee of $18 and to raise interest rates to 18.9 percent, effective March 15.

Daniel Finney, chief spokesman for Maryland National Bank, said 600,000 Master Card customers received notices several weeks ago advising them of the changes.

Johnson said he had not ruled out the boycott, but will wait until after a meeting with Hoblitzell occurs saying "we'll move from there after the meeting."

He declined to say what tactics would be employed if a boycott were called.

## Parity urged for black colleges

A move presently is under way in the General Assembly that would have legislators approve a House Joint Resolution to have the State of Maryland recognize the historically black colleges and universities are an inseparable part of the state's diverse higher education system.

In a letter addressed to their colleagues in the legislature, Sen. Clarence Blount and Del. Pete Rawlings said they "wrote many of you requesting that you write Governor Hughes in support of the $6. million recommended by the State Board of Higher Education as part of the first year funding of a five-year plan to achieve equity among the state's colleges and universities.

"...We believe now we have a strong commitment from the Governor to make available in the upcoming supplementary budget, that will present to the General Assembly this month, a higher level of fiscal support for the enhancement program of the black institutions," the letter said.

Rawlings told the AFRO House Joint Resolution No. 82 "is an important issue."

Black college presidents and the Legislative Black Caucus have expressed support for the measure, he said. Some of those presients and caucus members will be testifying before a legislative committee hearing on the measure March 15, in Annapolis, Rawlings said.

"It is important that our colleagues in Annapolis are aware that the issue we raise in the resolution have public support, the least of which we feel must come from you ..." the letter said.

The black colleges received most of the budget allocations for this year, Rawlings said. Almost one million in cuts had been proposed, but actual cuts may amount to only $70,000.

Rawlings said the purpose of the resolution was for predominately black institutions, such as Coppin State College, to achieve parity with such institutions, such as the University of Maryland Baltimore County.


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## —Johnston Square

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