

but a herald of expansion to come. Current student exchange programs with Baltimore's private colleges will be improved by the free flow of students and faculties within Maryland's State Colleges. Naturally, it would be my personal and official hope that Morgan would continue to emphasize those programs which have contributed not only to its institutional stature but to the improvement of the metropolitan Baltimore community as a whole. The Urban Studies Institute and the Institute for Political Education have earned national respect. They should not only be continued but capitalized upon, for these programs have produced significant achievement both in terms of scholarship and solutions to pressing contemporary problems.

Tonight, I bring you greetings on behalf of the State and commendations on a Centennial well worth celebrating. "Progress through purpose" has been the theme of this Centennial. As we look toward Morgan's next one hundred years, let us draw upon past dedication for inspiration, present challenges for stimulation and Morgan's tradition of excellence in education for a constant guide. As we welcome Morgan's total entry into Maryland's State College family, let us also welcome the expanded opportunity and fresh horizons it brings. As we celebrate Morgan's Centennial, let us also celebrate this century of absolute progress. As we meet tonight, let us also meet the challenges, the prospects and the promise of the next one hundred years. For if there is cause for celebration in the present, we may be certain that there is even greater progress to be gained and even greater purpose to be served in the future.

STATEMENT ON CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION ABOUT OFFICES IN THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

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This Constitutional Convention has earned the respect and admiration of students of government all over this nation. It is indeed unfortunate that its recent deliberations have been more involved with present day politics and personalities than in the drafting of a sound, workable document of government for future generations.

This is of grave concern to me, and I am sure it will be to many citizens of Maryland. We are witnessing an effort to protect the jobs of elected office holders at the expense of establishing an effective executive branch of government that can cope with the multiplicity