

## Morgan St.-Grambling Football Game is Tops to Morgan Alumni

"To see 60,000 Blacks in Yankee Stadium for a Black college football game has been one of the greatest thrills of my life. And with Morgan State part of it makes the thrill even sweeter." Those were the words of Alvin W. Strong, president of the New York Chapter of the Morgan State Alumni. He was talking about the Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Football Classic, that features Morgan State versus Grambling College at Yankee Stadium on Saturday, September 22nd.

"To be perfectly frank," continued Strong, "we were afraid there would be an incident with that many people together. You know there seems to be that fear that when that many Black people congregate there is going to be some kind of hang-up, brawl, or whatever. In all the years of the game there has never been any incidents of violence. It is just one big beautiful afternoon with the brothers and sisters enjoying themselves and enjoying a great football game."

"The metropolitan area is heavily populated with Morgan State graduates. New York City, New Jersey, Connecticut and surrounding vicinities comprise about 2500 Morgan State grads. Unfortunately, the majority of them, for some reason don't choose to join the alumni."

"We write to each graduating class, letting them know the first year of membership in the alumni is on the house...free. But for some reason, we don't get the numbers we feel we should."

According to Strong, who graduated from Morgan State back in 1951, belonging to the alumni or a fraternity was important in his day. It was necessary to have these organizations as a source of reference.

"Times are different today," he stated. "Kids coming out of college now, can walk into the biggest corporations and if they have the qualifications have a great chance of landing a good job." "In my day," continued Strong, "you needed more than just qualifications if you were Black. You needed that alumni or that fraternity to

vouch for you. "I don't know what the kids today really want because they don't let us know", said Strong. "If it wasn't for the old-timers we would have folded up long ago. We would like to step aside and let the new generation take over, but they just won't take the first step of joining," Strong concluded.

Despite the lack of enthusiasm by a majority of Morgan State graduates in the Metropolitan area, the alumni still manages to contribute quite a bit in community services. Libraries, Harlem Hospital and the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Football Classic receive support from the Alumni.

Each year a section of Yankee Stadium is filled with alumni members, some 400 in number. They join the bandwagon in talking the game up and render any services requested of them. Any Morgan State graduate who might consider joining the alumni can get in touch with Alvin Strong at 148 West 111th Street, New York City 10026, or call 666-4802.

Tickets for the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Classic are



MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS AT BRONCO-LAND — get ready for registration for the fall semester at Fayetteville State University. They all hail from Charlotte, and are (l-r) Mrs. Ruth Croasin with daughter, Venida; and Audrey Ardrey with mother, Mrs. Thelma Ardrey.

on sale at the New York Urban League, 2090 Seventh Avenue, New York City; Yankee Stadium; Ticketron outlets; Grand Central Station; and Urban League Offices throughout the United States. Or you can call (212) 749-7452. Ticket prices are \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10, and \$15.

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THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND (UNCF) — recently held in Houston a three-day celebrity golf tournament. Gulf Oil sponsored a banquet to help raise funds for the 44 black colleges and universities that comprise the UNCF. This was the first fund raising effort of this type to take place for UNCF.

Pictured from left to right are: Joe Black, Vice President of Special Markets for the Greyhound Corporation, Dr. Broadus Butler, President of Millard University, Ralph L. Lewis, Jr., Vice President of Public Relations for Gulf Oil - U.S., Dr. Herman Long, President of the United Negro College Fund and of Talledega College, and Larry Gardner, Staff Writer and Community Relations Representative for Gulf Oil - U.S.

## Wingate Urges Black Support for WY Classic

In a stirring speech at a reception held for the Grambling/Morgan game, Livingston L. Wingate, executive director of the New York Urban League, thanked the many major corporations that have supported the Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Football Classic, but reminded the gathering that support from Black people is the key to success in Black ventures.

"The annual football game featuring the teams of Grambling and Morgan Colleges, has been a model to the world that success in the Black community is dependent on Black support," said Wingate. "To fill a stadium," he continued, "to its 64,000 capacity each and every year is a tribute to the awakening and awareness of the Black community towards support of Black ventures."

Wingate went on to say, "The Morgan/Grambling game is just a small, almost insignificant, part of a total picture of the sleeping giant awakening. The giant is the Black community in the Harlems across the nation, awakening to the reality of self-doing and self-support."

Wingate pointed out that Black colleges have been the greatest institutional support in the struggle of Black people and that the New York Urban League's football game, the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Classic, is giving financial support to the Black colleges as a result of the game.

Frank Bannister, sports director for Mutual Black Network, was master of ceremonies at the reception, which was led at the Schenley Building for press and community representatives. Heard over 900 radio stations daily, Bannister traced the history of Black colleges' athletics and their importance in the educational process.

The Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Football Classic, in its 3rd year, will be played at Yankee Stadium on Saturday, September 22nd at 3 p.m.

Members of the football committee are: Claude "Ruddy" Young, chairman; Bernard Jackson, co-chairman; George Norford, board coordinator; Mrs. William Anderson; Robert A. Bernhardt;

Michael Burke; Victor Collymore; Charles E.F. Millard (president of the New York Urban League & Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York); John Murray; William H. Toles (New York Urban League Board Chairman); Livingston L. Wingate; Carol J. Wellington, game coordinator; and Lemuel M. Wells, secretary.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the New York Urban League, 2090 Seventh Avenue, New York City; Yankee Stadium; Ticketron outlets; and Urban League offices around the nation. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10, and \$15. For ticket information call (212) 749-7452.



NEW ARRIVALS AT FAYETTEVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY are greeted by the Dean of Students at FSU, J.C. Jones (right). Fayetteville State University expects a record enrollment of freshmen and new students and Dean Jones welcomes freshmen (l-r) Kenneth Alston, Weldon; Beverly Rankin, Lexington; and Ivey Thompson, Lumberton, North Carolina.

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Rock City's flagstone path leads through the Needle's Eye



and Pat Man's Squeeze, where pictures show who needs to go on a diet.

Another favorite photo spot is Deer Park, where a herd of white fallow deer are kept. The rare deer are ideal subjects. One minute they are as still as statues for their pictures and the next they are gracefully bounding across the park for the amateur movie cameraman.

At the mountain's edge is Undercliff Terrace, where an

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And no camera buff would dare leave Rock City without taking candid shots of his family or friends daring to cross the Swing-Along Bridge.

### JACKSON STATE

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Mississippi school were "equally, if not more, compelling" than those which caused the Kent State inquiry to be reopened.

At the predominantly white Ohio school, Cheek said the students "severely provoked" National Guardsmen who fired into the crowd killing four students and leaving nine wounded. However, at the predominantly black Mississippi school, the Howard University president noted, the question of provocation was "ambivalent and ambiguous" and argued that the police "arrived" on the Jackson State campus "in a position to shoot black students."

Cheek, who served on President Nixon's now-defunct Commission on Campus Unrest, told Richardson he would outline his reasons for reopening the Jackson State investigation in a hand-delivered letter this week.



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