# Morton at OCC: Dream like Dr. King

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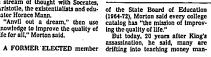
"He blossomed in graduate school," said Dr. Charles E. Morton, minister of Metropolitan Baptist Church and adjunct professor at Oakland University.

Last week, in a program at Oakland Community College's Royal Oak Campus commemorating the Gultannicom Community College's Royal Oak Campus commemorating the Gultannicom Community College's Royal Oak Campus commemorating the Gultannicom Control of thought with Socrates, Aristotle, the existentialists and educator Horace Mann.

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- Dr. Charles E. Morton Dr. King's mentor



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He added, "Exposing students to secular and religious utopian and futuristic literature is an excellent method for stimulating the imaginative picturing of possibilities."

BORN 63 YEARS ago in Bessemer, Ala., Morton attended More-house College in Atlanta himself before acquiring divinity and doctoral degrees from Union Tacological Seminary, Feldelberg University, Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern, and Columbia University.

And he held a series of teaching jobs at Morehouse, Knoxville (Tenn.) College, Dilhard Univerliy (New Orleans), Fayetteville (N.C.) State College and Albion College until becoming minister of Metropolitan Baptist in Detroit in 1963. agement rather than creation of wealth and jobs.
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Aristotle with the notion of "a state
powerned by Jawa," and not just devoted to partying.
"We are a nation of dreamers, and

dreamers are makers of a new reality," he said.

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DREAMING is "not just stargating" or "clairvoyance" but the filsciplined study of what is and vision
of what could be, followed by courageously achieving it.

Morton said King's contribution
was the technique of nonviolent social change. "You don't fight back to
get a decent response," he raid, lead;
ing the powerful to cocclede, "you
must have a discipline I don't have."
King 1629-83; received the Nobel
Peace Prize for his desegregation
anti-poverty and peace efforts.

Morton said King actually had betfor responses in the Bible-rading
South with the Montgomery bus and
economic boycott and the civil rights
marches.
"In Chicago he could do no good

marches.
"In Chicago he could do no good work. In Nashville he got killed,"
Morton said.

### Black Awareness theme: arts

Black Awareness Month at Oak-land University will open Feb. L with a keynote speech by Susan Watson, Detroit Free Press columnist. There is "Communication and the Arts."

The 2:30 p.m. ceremony in the Oakland Center Crockery will fea-ture jazz vocalist Orthea Barnes and the presentation of the Focus and impact Awards given each year to individuals who have made signifi-cant contributions to "Communica-tion and the Arts." It is open to the public.

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Actor Danny Glover ("The Color
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rican drumming and dancing, and displays of authentic African art and craftwork from the African Heritage Center.

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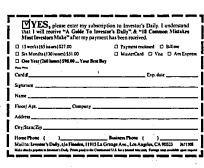
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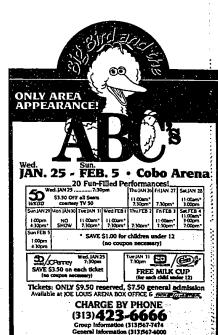
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