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Freshman Class Largest on Campus

by Louisa McCullough

Morris Brown College received one of its largest freshman classes in years, according to William Vickers of the Admissions Office.

The freshman enrollment for this academic year is roughly 600 students. The sophomore, junior and senior class students total about 700. This is an increase of 236 students from the 1,064 registered two years ago, Vickers said.

The availability of housing was considered when students were admitted, Vickers said. "It's not our problem. It's a numbers game to get as many students as possible," he said.

In past years, Vickers said, enrollment has been decreasing.

"One of the chief reasons (for decreased enrollment) is that Morris Brown used to allow students to register without any money being paid," he said.

But the future looks as promising, as the freshman class is large. "I see enrollment getting better. There is no reason why it wouldn't," Vickers said. "There are the pluses and minuses, but I feel we have and are getting a better quality of students."

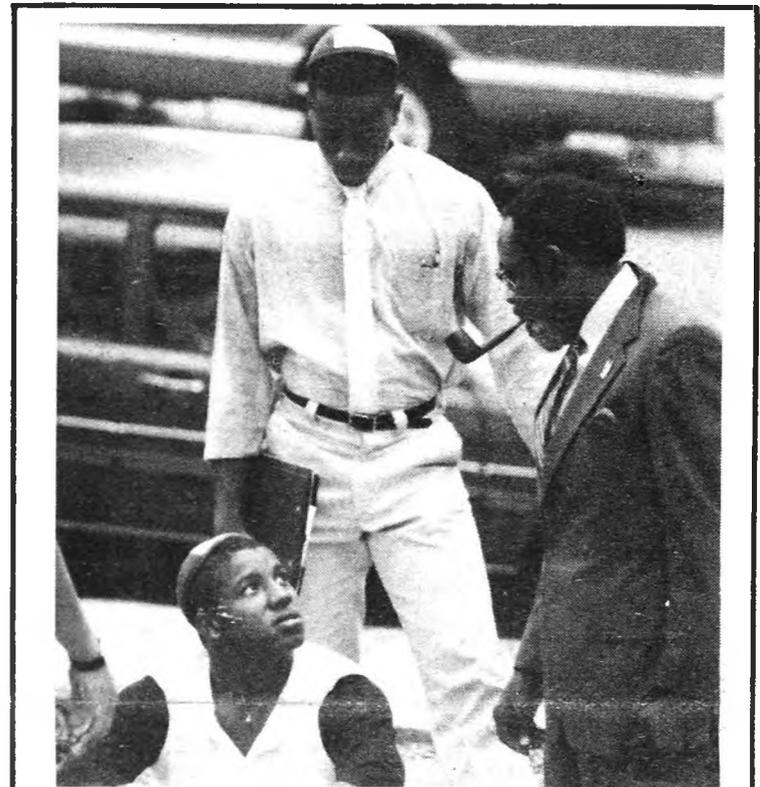
Vickers said that for many years Morris Brown has had an open door policy in admitting new students. This means nearly everyone who applies can be admitted. However, if a student begins to fail he is placed on probation with the threat of being expelled if his average

does not increase.

Vickers said this policy can be detrimental, "Letting anyone in causes academics to falter. Pride is lost. But when you have some type of criteria, you get a feeling of accomplishment."

To boost enrollment, the Admissions Office attempts to expose students to Morris Brown by visiting schools in other states, primarily in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Missouri, Florida and New York.

Organizations that strongly recruit students are the alumni chapters, Greek organizations, civic groups and promotional organizations, such as the band and choir.



Colonel Fletcher speaks with freshmen. Colonel Fletcher is responsible for the large freshman class this year.

Black Becomes Blue Angel

by Robert James Fedd, Jr.

The newest member of the U.S. Navy's precision flight demonstration team in Pensacola, Fla. is Lt. Cmdr. Donnie Cochran. Cochran is the first Black American to become part of the team and will take the number three position.

Cochran, a Pelham, Ga. native, was selected for the team last September. For Cochran, being the first black aviator on the team

is not a major accomplishment but a goal he set for himself early in his naval career.

"I think being the first black Blue Angel on the team is somewhat of an accomplishment, but the loyalty and dedication that come along with the designation means a lot more," said Cochran.

"The requirements for selection to the team are the same for everyone," commented Cochran.

Cochran, a graduate of Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga., received a bachelors degree in Civil Engineering and was awarded his commission to Ensign from the Navy Reserve Officer Training Program in 1976.

Upon completion of basic flight school and advanced jet training in Kingsville, Texas, Cochran was designated a naval

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Upperclassmen Upset Over Lack of Housing

By Karon Ammons

One distraught upperclass female laments "It's not fair." A freshman girl says, "I don't want upperclassmen's housing, because the same thing could happen to me next year."

These students were expressing their concerns about the lack of housing situation on Morris Brown College's campus. Frustration was in the air as some freshmen girls moved into Sarah Allen Quadrangle, while others expressed dread for being assigned Cochran Towers.

On the flip side, upperclass females were being turned away at the door for not having housing contracts signed or having them signed after the cut-off date.

Some students missed out on housing because they returned after August 25. But several students said they returned according to the registration schedules. These schedules required students to register on certain days according to the first letter of their last names.

President Calvert Smith recognized the housing problem, and explained the

roots of its origin.

"It's a school policy that all freshmen must stay on campus if they don't live in the city," he said.

He added that with increased enrollment, this policy edged out upperclassmen who, otherwise, may have been granted housing. He said students were allowed to move into dormitories without housing contracts in the past and some students expected the same treatment this year.

Maintaining a sizeable enrollment is important to the college now, he said. "We are not at the point where we can put limits on enrollment."

Without adequate enrollment, the college could face closure. Low enrollment two years ago, caused the dismissal of several instructors and major courses.

The large freshman class was expected, but Smith admits the school was slack on informing upperclassmen.

"We didn't communicate with the students that housing would be a premium," Smith said, "that was an institutional problem.

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Editorial Comments

Editor Speaks

by Karon Ammons

As Editor-In-Chief of the Wolverine Observer, I would like to welcome all new and returning students to Morris Brown College. I'd like to take this opportunity to invite you all to actively participate in one of the strongest and most influential organizations on campus.

The Wolverine Observer informs the student body about issues and concerns of the college and the community. If you want your voices heard feel free to submit editorials at the Student Publications Office, located in the lower-level of the

Hickman Student Center. By the same token, if you observe happenings that would make informative reading, please express your ideas to us. You may have a chance to publish your own story.

The Observer upholds their motto, Telling It Like It Is! Students, read your school newspaper so that you will know what's going on around you. This year we are bringing you the Observer monthly, with the exception of the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays. Enjoy the homecoming festivities and keep watching for those stories.

Housing: But Where Will I Live?

by Robin Cherry

Good Ol' Morris Brown that has left many Brownites without a place to live and returning home, should have something to say about its actions. Second semester last year, students were told to sign a housing contract that would ensure them a room.

Is it true that the housing contract isn't beneficial to us? When asking Rev. Bouie, director of Housing, about the situation, he said, "The contract does not give the student a determined room, but it does stipulate that if you have a room, what their responsibilities would be in case of damages and fees, etc."

If only all the students had been contacted beforehand about the limited housing, the students would have been prepared. The head honcho, President Calvert Smith said, "No way, not until all freshmen are housed." But what about the contract Mr. President? "If you came the first day of registration you would have a room," he said.

Mr. President, I received a letter stating that if my last name began with a "C" I would register the second day of registration. Where will I live? "Well, that is the schools fault," he said

No kidding.

Of course, Morris Brown had an estimate of the amount of freshmen that would arrive. According to President Smith, approximately 1,300 students are

Jamaica: Setting the Record Straight

by Nigel Cooper

Jamaicans on campus have come to the conclusion that there are too many misconceptions about Jamaica. The most common misconception is that Jamaicans are a benighted tribe living in the jungle. Hopefully, after one reads this article the horrifying reality will be uncovered.

Jamaica is located in the Caribbean region. Her closest neighboring island is Cuba, which is 90 miles away. The closest American state, less than 500 miles away, is Florida.

Jamaica's present population is approximately 2.2 million, with 4,411 square miles of land area. There are two mountain ranges which form the spine of Jamaica — the Blue Mountains, which are internationally known for producing the highest quality of coffee in the world, and the Juan de Bolas mountains. These mountains fan out into underlating coastal plains. Jamaica has tropical maritime climate with warm sunny months throughout the year.

Jamaica was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1494 on his second voyage to the New World. And he declared it the property of Spain. In 1655 at the battle involving Penn and Venable, the British took Jamaica from Spain. In 1962, Jamaica gained its independence from England.

Today, Jamaica is considered the Pearl of all Caribbean islands. It is perhaps best known for its indigenous Reggae music made internationally popular by the



late Bob Marley. Jamaica is filled with breath taking environs with long white sandy beaches. Montego Bay and Ocho Rios are popular vacation spots.

However, there is more to Jamaica than beaches filled with beautiful women, that makes us unique among Caribbean islands. Her national motto is "Out Of Many One People." There is a wide cross-section of races in Jamaica. Blacks are in the majority. Chinese, Indians and whites are in the minority. Blacks are said to be descendants of the Carimenti tribe — a violent and aggressive tribe of West Africa.

Our educational system is considered to be superior to that of the United States. It was originally based on the British model of education, which is revered throughout the world. The Caribbean Examination Council test is comparable to the SAT examinations but includes all science and art subjects. Most of Jamaica's high schools go up to grade 13. At the end of grade 13, an equivalent to an Associate Degree can be acquired.

English is the language spoken

in Jamaica. However, there is also a dialect called patois which is broken English originating from our Afro-European heritage. For example "Wha yu a deal wid?" is equivalent to "What's up?"

Many parts of downtown Atlanta are reminiscent of our capital, Kingston, with their many tall buildings, clubs, hotels and heavy traffic.

Yes, we do have cars in Jamaica, ranging from Mercedes Benz to Toyotas. Jamaica has a well-developed infrastructure, with roads, rails, water, efficient power supply and a computerized telephone system. This has enabled Jamaica to be the fifth largest producer of Bauxite. Air Jamaica is the country's national airline. It flies to major cities in the U.S.A. and Europe. Jamaica has two international airports in Jamaica, one in Montego Bay, the other in Kingston.

Jamaicans are prominent in the world of sports. The more popular sports are cricket, soccer

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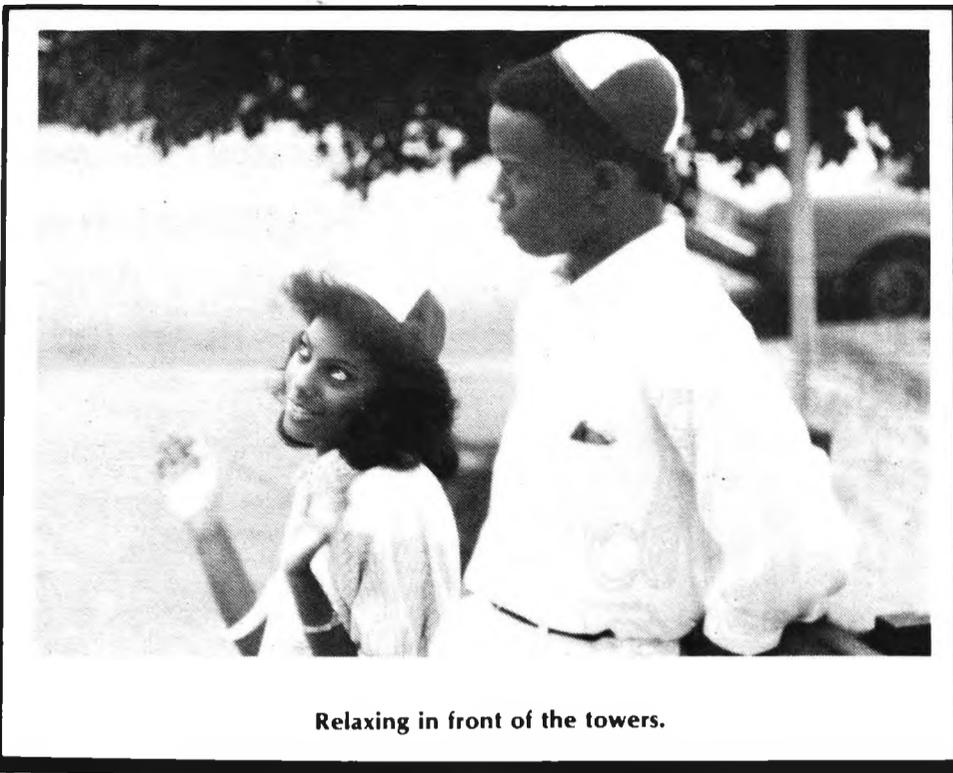
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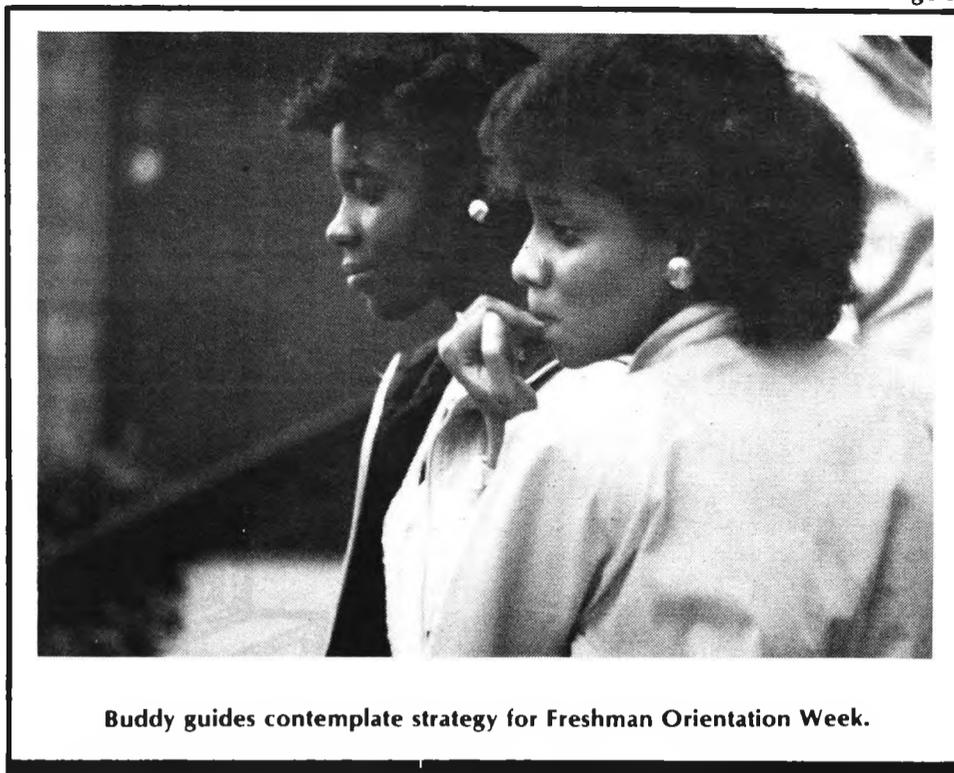
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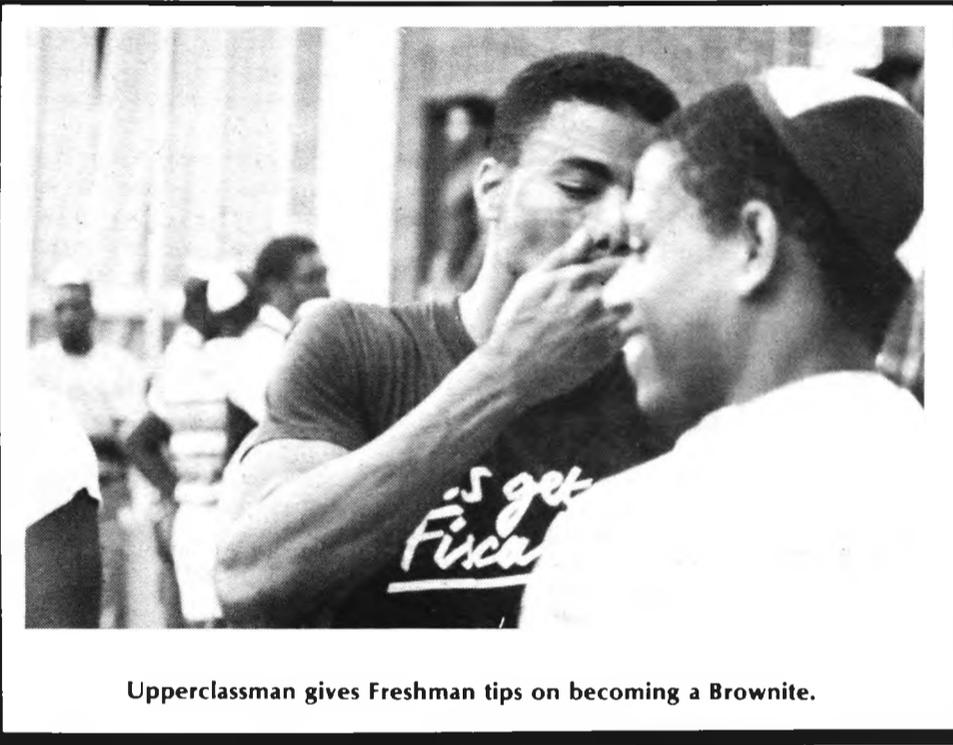
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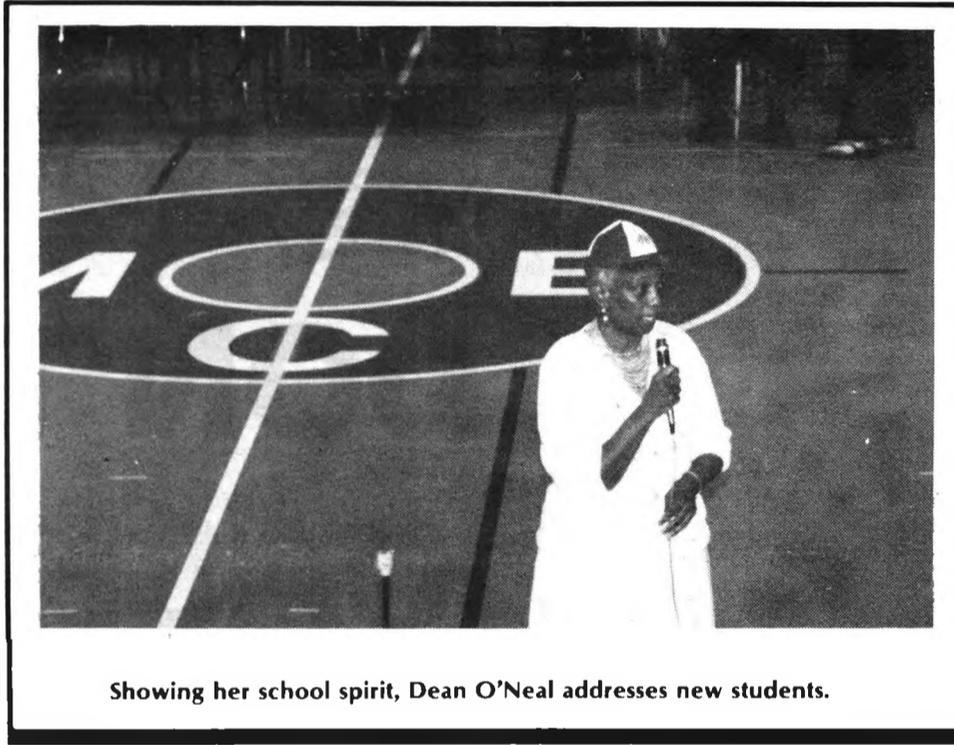
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Buddy guides contemplate strategy for Freshman Orientation Week.

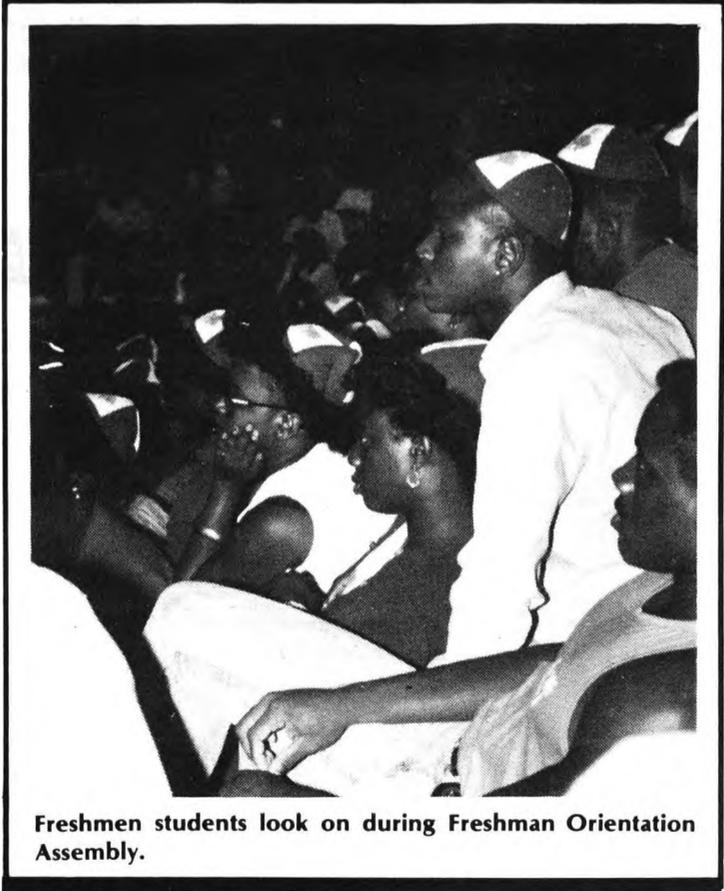


Upperclassman gives Freshman tips on becoming a Brownite.



Showing her school spirit, Dean O'Neal addresses new students.

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Freshmen students look on during Freshman Orientation Assembly.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Features

SGA Expects Banner Homecoming

by Zina Adams

"Homecoming this year is to be a very exciting and enjoyable event," says Student Government Association Vice President Joseph McMahon.

The SGA has planned a host of activities during Homecoming Week.

Starting the weeklong activities is a splash party, coronation of the queen and her court and a reception.

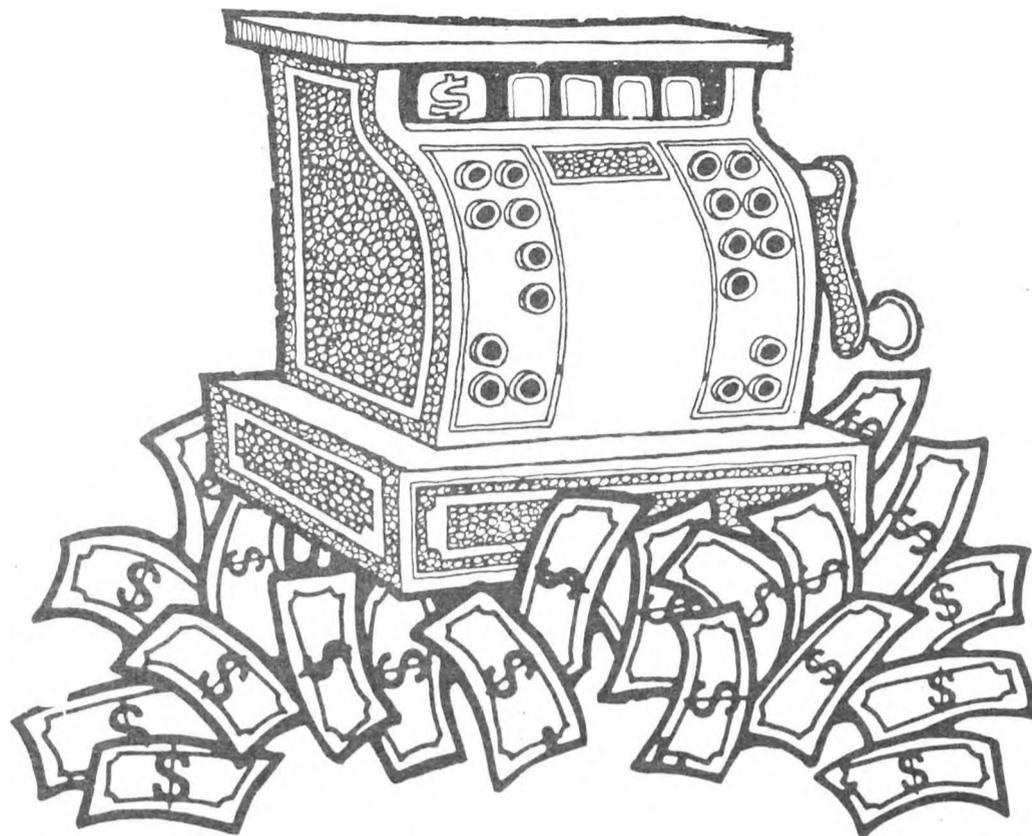
A dawn dance which starts at 3 a.m. and goes until dawn will lead to the annual parade down Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, in which different organizations of the school and community will participate.

The big game, in which Morris Brown College plays Savannah State College in Herndon Stadium at 1:30 p.m. October 4, will follow the parade.

After the game, a concert is scheduled in which the SGA hopes to have a national group performing.

The SGA is looking to the other campuses in the Atlanta University Center for support in making Homecoming a great success.

The SGA expects the student body to have fun, as well as keep their grades up and stay in the books.



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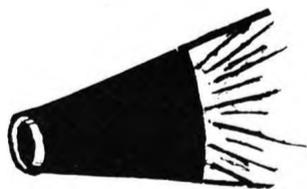
High Museum Displays Afro- American Art

"Contemporary Print Images: Works by Afro-American Artists from the Brandywine Workshop" is on view at The High Museum at Georgia-Pacific Center September 15 through October 10. The 30 silkscreen and offset prints in this exhibition offer insight into the complexities of the printmaking process, as well as a limited survey of works by contemporary Afro-American artists.

The collection reveals a great diversity, including experiments in imagery reminiscent of African fabric designs, architecture, and music. Socio-political themes are emphasized in many of the works.

"Contemporary Prints Images: Works by Afro-American Artists from the Brandywine Workshop" was organized by the Brandywine Workshop and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES). It was funded in part by the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust, Glenmeade Trust Company. The Brandywine Workshop is a non-profit organization based in Philadelphia that provides opportunities in visual arts to talented artists of all ethnic backgrounds.

The High Museum at Georgia-Pacific Center is located at 133 Peachtree Street, convenient of the MARTA Peachtree Center stop. Entrance to the Museum is through the lobby of the Georgia-Pacific building. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.



Student Spotlight

by Kristian Crawford

Cool, calm and collected. Joy Jackson, a 19-year-old freshman pre-med major, brought this old cliché back to life.

The recipient of three scholarships, including the Simmons Foundation Scholarship for \$24,000, Joy acquired a long list of achievements while in high school. She was Senior Class President, Recording Secretary for the Anchor Club, and was a member of the Beta Club, Sigma Omega Club and the yearbook staff. She also served in the marching band and jazz ensemble.

This peach from Sparks, Ga. joined ranks with Morris Brown College this June in the Summer Science Program. Joy, the daughter of Earl and Marva Jackson, said she chose Morris Brown over offers from Spelman and other schools because, "I have family living in the area and



Ms. Joy Jackson

Morris Brown offered me a better scholarship than schools like Spelman, who only offered me \$2,000."

Joy's preparation here at Morris Brown is leading her toward a career as a gynecologist. She said, "I'd like to be a doctor, because I like to help people — perhaps even save a life." She adds that her secret ambition is to discover a cure for an incurable disease.

Miss Jackson is starting on her new list of achievements at Morris Brown. She's already a Freshman Class Officer. But she said if she were president for a day she'd "have all the buildings renovated to make room for the students."

Displaying seriousness of purpose and direction, Miss Jackson advises any incoming freshman to put God first; don't play in high school ("It will affect you later."); and do your best work your freshman year, so you can get over the hump.

"GO for it!" she said.

Hoet's Corner



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Think about me as the sun lights the
amber sky, Think about me and wonder why?

Allison Samuels

Political Perspective

by Kim "Sloan" Ashanti

In the Fifth Congressional District race, the Atlanta University Center once again proved to be a political oasis full of suckers. Bond and Lewis could have sold the students fried ice cream.

I viewed the entire race as an insult to the AUC students' political intellect. We allowed candidates to come into our community and con us out of our votes without having a debate or any other sophisticated political mechanism on campus.

I was deeply insulted when I made an attempt to inquire about John Lewis' ability among other interested Brownites. Atlanta Councilwoman Mable Thomas, alias "Able Mable," snatched Lewis from my presence and made a sarcastic reply. "We'll send you a resume in the morning," she said.

Don't feel bad AUC students, Bond had students from Emory representing him, who could only say that Bond was a better speaker than Lewis.

Lewis became the victor of this race, but did he sell his soul to

the white folks for it? It was a shame to see Lewis attack Bond on television for only being able to represent the black community. After all the years of neglect in the black community, don't you think we can stand for some favoritism? Besides, white folks have money which will represent them in this land of milk and honey.

The other question that might be raised is whether Bond received what he deserved. He crushed the aspirations of the voters when he decided not to take Congressman Wyche Fowler's seat in the previous election. Be that as it may, I'm elated to see blacks using the vote to reward and punish.

This race was a sign to other established black leaders to get their acts together. It was healthy for blacks. And I'm sure we will see many more. I just hope that blacks won't replace white politicians with black ones playing the same old game — "a barbeque sandwich for a vote and to hell with what you eat after I'm elected."

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The institution should have, but didn't."

At the close of last year, plans were being made to renovate the apartments on Sunset, next door to the United States Post Office, for upperclass females. Some of the units were expected to be completed by the start of this year. Although the apartments are still to be renovated, no completion date has been projected.

"It's taken longer to get done than anticipated. We're still working on the financial package for the renovation of these apartments," Smith said.

The Hamilton House on Vine Street, behind the quadrangle is being used for student housing for the first time, however.

Sandra Brown, a 22-year-old senior, resides there. She explained that it wasn't easy to secure housing.

"I filled out a housing contract, but they couldn't find it,"

she said.

Miss Brown said she inquired about housing around the school for three days before a student informed her about the Hamilton House. She put her name on a list, and later moved in.

She said that President Smith was helpful in securing housing for her. But she said, "I would have stayed off campus this year, but I received no correspondence about finding somewhere to stay off campus."

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aviator in June 1978 and was later assigned to light Photographic Squadron 63.

In December of 1980, Cochran reported to Flight Squadron 124 for transition training in the F-14 Tomcat. Following training, he was assigned to the Black Lions of Fighter Squadron 213.

In February of 1985, Cochran reported back to VF-124 as an instructor pilot. During his career as an aviator, he accumulated over 2,000 hours of flight time and completed 469 carrier landings.

"The flying of the ship is dangerous," said Cochran. Carrier landings are sometimes compounded by bad weather and extreme darkness, but landing is exciting and apprehensive." One hundred and thirty-five of Cochran's carrier landings have been at night. "All aviators know what it feels like to fly off a ship... It's very hard to explain," added the aviator.

Carrier landings are a small integral part of the requirement needed to become a Blue Angel. Aviators have to be trained to fly high-performance jets, have 1500 hours of flight time and be career minded, to name a few.

Possessing all these qualities, Cochran is also very much a family man. Although the celebrity status of being a Blue Angel is sometimes overwhelming, Cochran said that his family is still most important in his life.

"My family is proud of me and thrilled to see me perform," said the newest Angel. "They are aware of the danger involved in flying, but they have faith in my flying abilities. They're behind me 100%. I feel the praise you get from your family is the most rewarding, because it comes from someone you love."

"I'm looking forward to the airshow," said Cochran. "But my test is yet to come after training... to perform in front of thousands of people will be the ultimate test of being a Blue Angel."

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and track and field. Jamaica's sprinters are at the helm of world class sprinting. Merlene Ottey Page is currently the second fastest woman in the world. Bertland Cameron is noted for the 400 meter run.

This writer hopes that all Morris Brown students will now know the horrifying reality of Jamaica.

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Cross-Registration With Morehouse Discouraged

by Karon Ammons

During cross-registration, some department heads advised students not to register for classes at Morehouse College. The buzz among students was that Morehouse didn't want Morris Brown College students because they weren't up to par. Not true.

Also, students heard that Morehouse would charge next semester for cross-registration. Partially true.

According to President Calvert Smith, Morris Brown, not Morehouse, is asking that Morris Brown students refrain from commuting.

"This was my decision to discourage our students from taking courses at Morehouse, but we will gladly accept any of their students, via that (cross-registration) mechanism," Smith said.

The Morris Brown administration decision came after Morehouse suggested the cross-registration agreement be changed to include monetary

compensation, according to Smith. He said Morehouse's concern is that they handle more Spelman and Morris Brown students while the other schools handle fewer Morehouse students.

"Morehouse has proposed that we exchange money for cross-registration," Smith said. "This violates the intent of cross-registration. It reduces flexibility that we all have in the center and limits the educational offers that our students have," President Smith said.

"Not being able to attend classes at Morehouse made the registration process that much longer to find classes," said Todd Williams, freshmen from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The president said every institution participates in Atlanta University Center programs voluntarily. Morehouse chooses not to participate in A.U.C. security services, for example.

"Paying (to cross-register) seems to border on not wanting to participate," Smith said.

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Wolverine Sports

Wolverines Lose Before Record Crowd

By Jimmy Taylor

The Fighting Wolverines of Morris Brown College opened their 1986-87 football season against tough opponents, the Tigers of Tennessee State University. On a day that Herndon Stadium had one of its largest crowds in years, the Wolverines suffered an embarrassing 27-0 loss before a sell-out crowd of 18,656 fans. The attendance at the game more than tripled the average turnout.

Both teams started out playing well defensively and neither team could get anything going offensively. Finally in the first quarter TSU made its first score on a defensive play by the Tigers lineman Steve Dowdell on a blocked pass for an interception, in which he ran 24 yards for a touchdown.

TSU went for the conversion after the touchdown, but failed to capitalize on the extra point opportunity. At the end of the first quarter, the Tigers held a 6-0 lead over the Wolverines.

At the beginning of the second quarter MBC was still very much in the game. Then suddenly the offense of TSU began to put points on the scoreboard. The Tigers' quarterback, Stacey Gear, connected with receiver Steve Holloway on a 24-yard touchdown pass to widen their lead to 12-0.

On the next play of the game, TSU went for the 2-point conversion instead of the PAT (point after touchdown) which was good to put them up by the score of 14-0. MBC was trying to put some offense together themselves but penalties and TSU's defense held off the drives. On TSU's next possession of the football, Gear connected with receiver Holloway once again for a 14-yard touchdown pass to give the Tigers a commanding lead of 20-0 at halftime. TSU missed the opportunity to score on the PAT.

The third quarter was played well by MBC's defense because TSU was unable to score on

opportunities that they might have scored on in the first half of the game. At this point in the game, the Wolverine fans were just hoping for some type of score. At the end of the third quarter neither team was able to score any points.

In the fourth quarter the clock became MBC's biggest opponent. Time was running out and they needed to get some points on the scoreboard fast if they expected to have any chance of pulling off a surprise comeback. But TSU's back-up quarterback, Leon Garlington, slimmed the Wolverine's chances of doing that when he threw a 25-yard touchdown to Holloway to give him his third touchdown pass of the day. The Tigers scored on the extra point opportunity and the scoreboard read TSU 27, MBC 0.

The rest of the fourth quarter went scoreless. It was a disappointing opening day for the fans of MBC, but the season is still young.



Atlanta Inquirer's Hamilton Perry takes photo of record crowd.

Wolverines Slip Past Johnson Smith 20-15

By Jimmy Taylor

On Saturday evening, September 13, the fighting Wolverines of Morris Brown College edged out Johnson C. Smith University 20-15 in a hard fought battle at Herndon Stadium.

The game was well played throughout the contest. In the first quarter JCSU made the first score of the game when quarterback Anthony Walker threw to Marvin Bartee on a 35-yard touchdown connection with 3:19 remaining on the clock. Leroy Wise kicked the PAT (point after touchdown), but it was blocked by MBC's Andrew Alston to give JCSU a 6-0 lead.

The Wolverines continued to play defense well against JCSU but its offense made a couple of errors that were in favor of their opponent. MBC's punter, Allen Freeman, received a bad snap from center that flew into the end zone and was recovered for a safety by JCSU to extend their lead to 8-0.

The game started to look as though MBC was headed in the direction of defeat. But near the end of the first half the Wolverines offense started to put something together. MBC marched down the field and minutes later fullback Phillip Johnson plunged into the end zone with only 43 seconds remaining in the quarter. The Wolverines went for the 2-point conversion, but failed to capitalize on the opportunity.



Wolverine out-maneuvers JCSU's defense.

The score at halftime was JCSU 8 and MBC 6.

At the beginning of the second half neither team could get anything going in their favor. Then with 4:49 on the clock MBC kicker, Felix Lawrence, gave the Wolverines the lead when he kicked a 31-yard field goal. MBC was in the lead for the first time in the game by a score of 9-8. Moments later quarterback Anthony Walker threw to receiver Marvin Bartee for a 24-yard touchdown pass connection with only 55 seconds remaining in the third quarter. JCSU scored on the PAT and led 15-9 going into the final quarter of the game.

The fighting Wolverines did not waste any time before responding to the situation. On MBC's first possession of the football they immediately got

things going. The Wolverines drove the ball down to their 8 yard line where quarterback John Morgan threw a touchdown pass to receiver Alonzo Allen. MBC missed on the extra point opportunity and the score was 15-15 with 11:52 remaining in the game.

MBC's defense clamped down on JCSU by breaking each drive they tried to put together. The Wolverines offense moved the ball into scoring position but had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by kicker Felix Lawrence. JCSU last opportunity to upset the Wolverines was eliminated when MBC's Johnny Brown sacked the quarterback Anthony Walker 4 yards into the end zone for a safety with 1:42 remaining. The final seconds of the clock ran off and the Fighting Wolverines of Morris Brown were then 2-1 on the season.

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Wolverines Down Panthers

by Jimmy Taylor

The Morris Brown College Fighting Wolverines, coming off a season opening loss to Tennessee State University, rebounded respectfully by defeating the Clark College Panthers 15-6 in what seemed to be a defensive battle throughout the game.

Morris Brown was the first team to put some points on the scoreboard when outside linebacker Eric Thomas scored on a safety to put the Wolverines up 2-0 with 10:22 remaining in the first quarter.

In the second quarter of the game Clark's K. Adekoya kicked a 41 yard field goal to put them up 3-2. In less than four minutes

time passing off the clock Adekoya kicked another field goal to bring the Panthers lead to 6-2. Morris Brown struck back with a little offense of their own when quarterback John Morgan threw a 35 yard touchdown to Alonzo Allen to put the Wolverines back on top. Felix Lawrence kicked the extra point to give Morris Brown a 9-6 halftime lead.

The second half of the game went fairly slow until MBC's Gene Wesley scored on a 32 yard touchdown run to put the Wolverines ahead to stay. The fourth quarter went scoreless and MBC got its first victory of the young season.