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## **The Register, 1968-12-13**

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# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 11

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

DECEMBER 13, 1968

## Graduate Record Exam Is Schedule For Jan. 11

The Graduate Record Examination will be given January 11th under the University's Institution Testing Program. The GRE Aptitude Test will be administered during the hours of 7:30-11:30 A. M. and the GRE Advanced Tests will be given from 1:30 - 5:30 P.M.

Some department chairmen have requested that seniors, in their departments be given the exam during their last semester in school. Thus for some departments only students who will be graduating after the fall semester will take the scheduled exam. The departments are Home Economics, Sociology and Social Service, History, Political Science, Business Administration, Music, English, Art, and Mathematics. Students in these departments who will graduate in June will take the GRE during the spring semester.

The following departments will use the old policy: Physics, Foreign Language, Economics, Agricultural Education, Physical Education, Biology, Chemistry, and the Division of Industrial Education and Technology, along with the three Engineering departments. Students in these departments will take the exam only once during the academic year. This will be on the above date.

Mrs. Ruth Gore, director of Counseling and Testing Services, stated that the changes have been made to meet the requests coming from the various department chairmen and students. She also said that each student will receive a personal letter and a copy of the Prospectus for Students along with a Description of the Aptitude and Advance Tests, which describe the nature and purpose of the GRE.

## Blacks Hold Leadership Conference

By DAVID LEE BROWN  
ATR Reporter

Black students from nineteen colleges and universities in North Carolina met in October to discuss the present state of affairs by which black people are confronted and methods by which liberation from this deplorable state could be obtained.

The Black Student's Leadership Training Conference, a loose confederation of Black Students from colleges and universities in North Carolina, concerned itself with exploring, analyzing, and criticizing every facet of the formal educational process provided for black students. An intensive investigation of our institutions of higher learning revealed the need for the reorientation of present educational programs which would make them more responsible to the needs of the black masses.

The members attending the conference accepted the fact that present black educational institutions are inadequate and highly irrelevant to the true needs of a black community crippled by an oppressive racist system. Therefore, they sought to define the nature of the inevitable changes at black colleges.

It was established that the black institutions of higher learning must discontinue their obsolete doctrines and move at a more rapid pace to educate black students to become meaningful participants in the "black revolution."

The ultimate goals of education as expressed by the conference's position paper "should be to prepare students to meet the needs and demands of their culture." The education offered by black colleges and universities is irrelevant to the cultural needs of the masses of black people, because they duplicate those of white Europeanized institutions.

An education at such an institution encourages black students to accept the white value system and to identify with whites. The typical black college graduate accepts the white values attached to job titles, company associations, dress and social habits. He then rationalizes his brainwashed situation by arguing that if one is to be recognized and progressive in society, he must accept what white society tells him.

The Black students' Leadership Conference summarized its position by stating "that rather than attempt to raise above the community, the college should make itself an integral part of the community. No longer should the black college or university perpetuate the evils of the racist, capitalistic system, but should educate its students to the evils of the system and rid itself of those attitudes which have victimized black people."



Mr. Samuel Boateng, Ghana's Ministry of Education Office Secretary, recruits in Bluford Library for the Peace Corps.

## Residence Halls Aids Available At Maryland

The University of Maryland announces Graduate Assistships in the Residence Halls. Residence Hall assistships are available to qualified unmarried men and women who hold bachelor degrees and who have secured admission to the University of Maryland Graduate School. Previous experience in working with individuals and groups is desirable.

The Graduate Resident is concerned with the welfare of students and assumes other responsibilities in the residence hall. The Graduate Resident may enroll for a maximum of ten hours of graduate work per semester. Graduate Residents receive at least \$2,700 for the ten months from September 1 through June 30 and remission of graduate school tuition fees.

Application and additional information may be obtained by writing directly to:

Director of Housing  
North Administration Building  
University of Maryland  
College Park, Maryland 20742

## Aims Of New Black Nation In America Are Revealed

New York, December 5 — The Republic of New Africa, in an announcement from Washington, has filed its demands for the United States to pay \$400-billion in damages and to relinquish five Southern states. So reports Robert Sherrill in an exclusive article in January Esquire, published today, on the growing movement to form a black nation within the United States.

New Africa, reveals Sherrill, is not just a dream. It is a well-organized group of dedicated blacks who have set up a government in exile, complete with a President (Robert F. Williams), a First Vice President (Milton Henry), and an entire Cabinet.

Contrary to what most whites want to believe, total integration with economic and social equality, is not, reports Esquire, what the black intelligentsia wants. And within the loosely knit community of 23-million Negroes in this country, the recently revived proposal for the creation of a separate black nation — the Republic of New Africa — has more support than most people would like to think.

"In the South, of course, where black militancy moves much more slowly, one will find few Negroes who are even aware of the proposal; but in the black neighborhoods in Northern and West Coast cities, the dream is dreamed quite regularly . . ."

Milton Henry, a Michigan attorney who served on Detroit's city council and ran a losing race against another Negro for U. S. Congress in 1964, is a major spokesman for the movement. He has very definite plans about how to begin establishing New Africa. Step number 1 is to arm the black communities of the North and West for defense purposes against an angered white community. Step number 2 is to ship about a million well-armed blacks into Mississippi, take over all sheriffs' jobs through the ballot box, seize the government, and then move on to Alabama and repeat the process.

"We have already begun the shift," reveals Henry in Esquire. "We have bought a hundred acres in Mississippi. That isn't much land but it is sufficient for a base

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## Student Boycott Ends; SGA Protests Violence

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

The second day of a student boycott ended in the two dining halls on the University campus being torn up by what was described as "a small number of students." Despite the fact that this trouble occurred, the overall purpose of the boycott of classes was successful. Students had a chance to get together and organize student demands to the administration. However, the specific results are not known at this time.

According to one worker in Murphy Hall, dining hall for freshmen and sophomores, the trouble began when a male student stood in the center of the floor and dumped his tray of food in the floor. This action was followed by a group of

around twenty male students, who were seated near the front of the dining hall, getting up and throwing their trays down also. The demolishers then went to a long table filled with various salads and desserts and emptied everything on the floor.

The mob then moved to the rear of Murphy Hall and began taking trays of food from students who were sitting down eating and throwing them on the floor. Some students threatened to retaliate if their trays of food were touched. From Murphy Hall, the mob proceeded to Brown Hall, junior and senior hall, where tables of food were turned over on the floor. As one student put it, "We were sitting there eating our food and enjoying the music when they came in and started tearing up."

It was in Brown Hall that Calvin Matthews, SGA president, made an attempt to stop the destruction that occurred. Student government officials denounced this act as having anything to do with their class boycott. There were indications by some that this was a planned act of destruction while others said it "just happened" with no planning.

In an emergency meeting of the student body in Harrison Auditorium at 7 P.M. Thursday night, Matthews appeared before the student body and said, "Today, this afternoon, somebody died in my life . . . some people died in my life . . . I watched . . . while some students tried to tear up what we had . . . I want to tell you that I'm mad . . . last night I asked you to maintain your cool . . . to realize this is your home . . . you can make it what you want . . . when we destroy something we have built up, how are we going to replace it? . . . I have grown to love it (A&T) . . . I have a commitment to you . . . a great commitment . . . not only to you but to every Black person . . . I know . . . I am wondering if you have one to me . . . What we resorted to this afternoon, there was no cause for it . . . I felt as though the decision made for the boycott was good . . . it seems that it was wrong . . . this afternoon we disagreed by destroying what we have . . . you don't know that the faculty members are over worked . . . some of them are no good . . . but some are good and these are over worked . . . we try to grow on what we have . . . then you go and destroy it . . . you stood by and you just looked . . . it was agreed that nothing would be done until we got what we wanted . . . it was a move on their part to destroy . . . and you just watched

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## Special Program Will Help 330 Freshmen Here

A program sponsored by the State Board of Higher Education is in process here at A. and T. State University.

The Special Instructional Program is an experimental design proposed to raise the academic achievement of freshman students in selected basic subjects at the University. The program was initiated during the spring semester, 1968, by Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of academic affairs.

One section and Master-Teacher of the following subject-matter areas are included in the Special Instructional Program: Art, Reverend James McCoy; Biology, Dr. Joseph White; English, Charles R. Wyrick; French, Sylvester Broderick; Mathematics, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cherry; and Social Science Reverend Hall Patrick.

The University initiated the Special Instructional Program with the hope of implementing improved methods and techniques, audiovisual aids, directed experiences with independent study in the previous areas mentioned.

The program is so structured that individual students may proceed and be evaluated on their individual performance. There are three hundred and thirty (330) students (freshmen) included in the Special Instructional Program.

The Special Instructional Program is under the Direction of Charles R. Wyrick. The Assistant Coordinator is Miss Sallie Jones, and Counselor is Moses R. Kamara.

ASTME

# 18th Annual Executive Night Attracts Student Chapter 44

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers Student Chapter 44 at the University was invited on two occasions, recently, to the area senior Chapter meetings.

At the first ASTME senior chapter's meeting, held at the Howard Johnson Inn, Kenneth C. Clinton, president of the student chapter,

had four members in attendance. Student members of the organization heard reports from several senior members, including Andrew Williams, instructor of Mechanical Technology, who attended the Society's New York conference.

The senior chapter gave Hardy Liston, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, an opportunity to introduce the department to senior members. Mr. Liston told the chapter that A&T has established its University Foundation which needs the continuing support of industry. He also told the members that the School of Engineering will be seeking accreditation, when it will be visited by an accrediting committee, next spring. Reginald Mitchiner of the Mechanical Engineering Department and Mr. Williams of Mechanical Technology gave a film presentation and discussions on the current activities in both departments and on their facilities.

At the senior chapter's second meeting held at Salisbury's Holiday Inn, the University student chapter and its advisers heard Robert Johnson, president of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, address the chapter on "The Manufacturing Engineer of the future," at the 18th Annual Executive Night. Jim Beatty, internationally known track star, was the Coffee Speaker.

## Black Nation Aims Revealed In Magazine

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

headquarters. Like the Jews moving into Israel, we will start to organize along the lines of cooperative and collective farms."

What response has the Republic of New Africa elicited from the white Southerner? "You know what any good Southerner thinks about that scheme." (ex-Gov of Mississippi Ross Barnett.)

"Two separate countries would multiply our troubles and solve none of them for any race. It would be destructive of the American civilization and the American form of government, so we don't want that." (Gov. Lester Maddox.)

"There are enough people in the South who would mobilize and fight against it. We'll form another Confederate Army. I would bear arms, I'm not about to leave the South. You don't hear of Southerners moving north." (James Martin, a powerful Alabama Republican.)

And from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield: "Oh, no, no, no. This is one nation, united, indivisible — and that's it."

## Greensboro To Seek Prospective College Grads

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and the Personnel Association of the Greensboro Area are co-sponsoring the second annual "Career-In-Greensboro Day" for college juniors and seniors. The date for the conference, December 27th, was selected to take advantage of the Christmas holidays. It will be held from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. in the Cowan Building at Greensboro College.

More than 35 Greensboro area businesses and industries will man display and information booths, reports William J. Price, Chairman of the project. Last year, some 24 firms participated and attracted more than 150 college students.

The program is designed to serve two very important needs; first, to inform area students of the many job opportunities existing within the immediate business complex; and, second, to permit contacts between firm representatives and high caliber potential employees. Last year's program was very successful and beneficial for both the students and the represented firms. Again this year, participating firms will represent a variety of fields — banking, accounting, engineering, business management, advertising, recreation, and others.

College Juniors and Seniors in the Greensboro Area are urged to attend.

# State Univ. Expand Urban Programs

Ohio State University and the State University of New York have put their resources where their responsibilities lie. Each is extending the boundaries of the campus to include the community.

SUNY has established five urban centers to provide occupational and pre-college training. Administered by community colleges under a contract with SUNY, the centers sponsor programs specifically tied to the manpower needs of the area. The centers provide instruction and counseling in a variety of ways. In fact, one center used its "opportunity van" to bring its counseling services directly to inner city residents.

A second area of university concern became evident in the initiation of co-operative college centers. Located in Buffalo, Albany, Purchase, and Syracuse, the college centers (SEEK, EEO) offer pre-college courses and intensive counseling to prepare students for admission to any school in the state university network. In addition, individual campuses are operating their own mini-programs for admitting disadvantaged students. Regular admissions requirements are often waived for these students.

Some other activities of SUNY campuses are Farmingdale — At the request of the local CORE chapter, the school provided a leadership training course to 13 young men to combat the lack of leadership in the Black community in Long Island. Brockport — Students initiated a tutorial program for children at migrant labor camps. Buffalo — Conducted an

Experimental Program for Independent Studies last summer and recruited 100 "hard-core" students.

At Ohio State University, a group of students, faculty, and administrators made an intensive study of the Columbus (Ohio) schools and their problems for the Board of Education. Among the proposals of the University's Advisory Commission were establishing an Urban Education Coalition, composed of citizens from all economic classes, and suspension of school construction in suburban areas until open housing agreements are effected.

The Mayor's Faculty Committee represents another example of the college community helping the city. While not an official university agency, its membership is comprised of Ohio State faculty who advise the mayor of Columbus on a variety of urban problems.

On campus, OSU conducted a summer program for 170 inner-city high school graduates designed to improve their chances for success in college. Of this group, 151 successfully finished and 75 of them enrolled as freshmen at Ohio State. Thirty-seven others planned to attend some institution of higher education and the remaining thirty-nine were offered special help in identifying their strengths and weaknesses.

Recruitment of disadvantaged students is also underway in a new program called "New Careers — Ohio State University." High school dropouts between the ages of 22 and 30 are given intensive teacher training in the College of Education. Completion of the two-year course will qualify them to work as teachers' aides or teachers. The college will then place them in inner city schools.



Shown above are Mrs. Zoe Barbee and Vernon Hatley, new members of the Board of Directors of Religion on the campus, with Reverend A. D. Logan (left), chairman of the Board, and Reverend William Bell, director of UCM on campus.

## Rights And Responsibilities Are Revised At Lafayette

Easton, Pa. — (I. P.) A statement on the Rights and Responsibilities of Students, which includes revised procedures to guarantee due process in disciplinary matters, has been adopted at Lafayette College, effective with the current academic year.

The statement reaffirms certain established policies on this campus, such as the freedom of access to education, freedom of discussion in the classroom, and freedom of association, inquiry and expression in extra-curricular activities. It also creates a committee with specific responsibility for student discipline and outlines hearing procedures.

"Lafayette students traditionally have enjoyed many rights and freedoms. However, we believe it is desirable for the College to carefully delineate the rights as well as the responsibilities of its students," according to Dr. Charles C. Cole, Jr., provost and dean at the college.

A document entitled "Rights and Freedoms of Students" written by representatives of the American Association of University Professors, the National Student Association, the American Association of Colleges, provided the framework for Lafayette's statement.

"While we agreed in principle with the national statement, it tended to be impersonal. We felt we should prepare one to meet the unique traditions and concerns for personal growth at Lafayette," Dr. Cole said.

A faculty committee headed by Dr. Jacob E. Cooke, John Henry MacCracken Professor of History, drafted a statement after consid-

ering the viewpoints of representatives of the student body and faculty. The statement was reviewed and accepted by Student Council, the Faculty, and the Board.

"This statement makes explicit certain student rights, such as due process in disciplinary proceedings, as well as certain responsibilities, such as respect for the rights of other students to pursue their educational goals," Dr. Cooke said.

An important aspect of the statement is the section dealing with disciplinary procedures. A seven-man Committee on Student Conduct will be made up of three students, three faculty members, and the Dean of Students. The committee will review and recommend policies and procedures regarding student conduct here and will hear cases of violations by students of college regulations.

The statement guarantees students liable to serious disciplinary action the right to a hearing the right to counsel, the right to call and question witnesses, and the right to appeal.

"Although due process has existed at Lafayette, we feel that more specific individual and institutional safeguards are necessary," according to Dean of Students Herman C. Kissiah.

"The procedure outlined in this statement goes beyond the recent court decisions requiring due process. It is an attempt to insure fairness in disciplinary actions and to preserve the educational functions of the disciplinary process," he said.

Among the other rights and free-

## Dining Hall Disturbance Protested By Students

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

... they used to feed us roaches, rats, and germs . . . because I have found them in my food . . . we moved to have a new system in the dining halls . . . we got it without destruction . . . we need not to destroy our own . . . I just wonder about your leadership . . . whom were you following? . . . I could not have been your leader . . . who was your leader? . . ."

Indications of a feeling of some students to tear up the dining halls were detected in general

gripes sessions in the student union. Upon learning of the discussions occurring in this session, Willie Drake, SGA vice-president, came in and said that this was wrong and that all discussion of such an act should be discontinued.

Because of the condition of Murphy Hall, students found that they could not eat at this dining hall closed after serving only 30 minutes. Students who still wanted to eat were told that Brown Hall would serve all of them.

## Colorful Scheme And Music Will Highlight Annual Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner at A&T State University will be held on December 18, 1968. The dinner will be Buffet style in both Murphy and Brown Halls.

A red and white color scheme will be used, and music will also be provided for the occasion.

Students are being asked to dress for the gala affair. The young men are asked to wear a tie

and shirt. Young women are expected to dress accordingly.

The menu will consist of: Baked Ham, Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Green Blue Lake Beans, Buttered Whole Corn, Fruited Jello, Carrot, and Pineapple Salad, Relish Tray, Buttered Rolls, Strawberry Tarts, Beverages (regular).

The dinner will be served from 4 to 6 P.M.

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College Juniors & Seniors:

**CAREER-IN-GREENSBORO DAY**  
**December 27, 1968**  
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.  
Cowan Bldg., Greensboro College

Personal Interviews With Industry and Business Representatives

## Seniors and Graduate Students

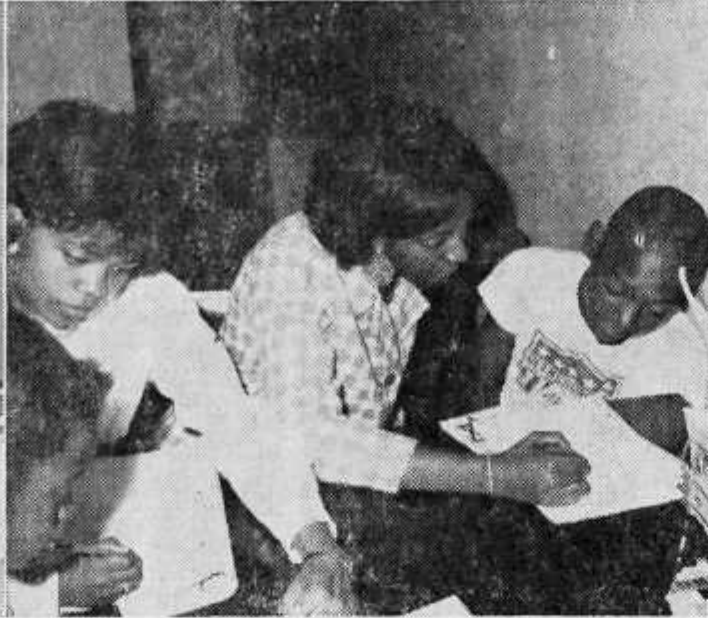
Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

# GUTS Needs More Members To Meet Challenge



Thelma Colvin Observes Ricky Bass



Patricia Watts (left) and Vashti Gaffney give grade schoolers some aid in writing.



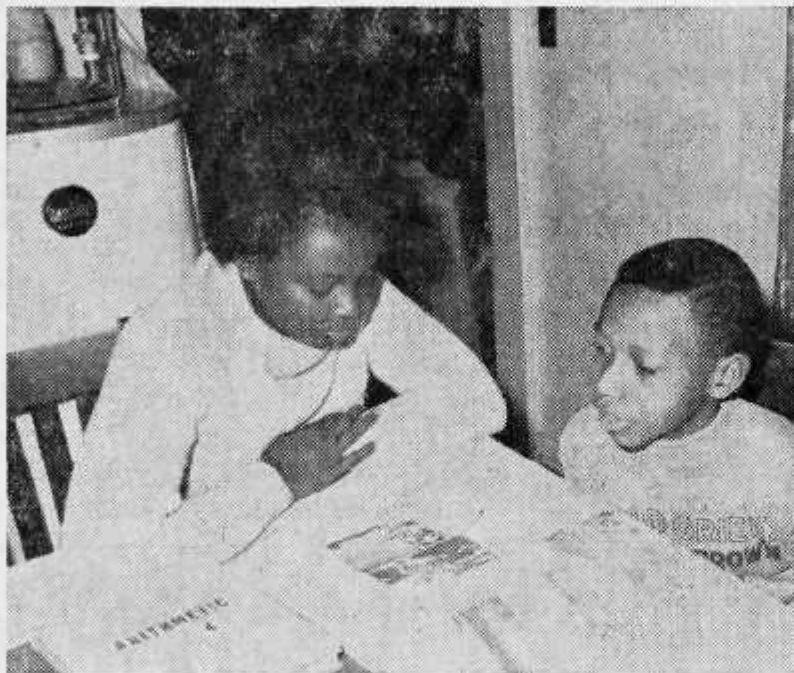
Mary Y. Weeks helps Gladys and Carl Tillman with their reading.

There are many parents in the city who are asking for tutors, who will help their children, but many of them will see no tutors this year, if the Greensboro United Tutorial Session does not come up with some additional active members. The Tutorial Session is not only impeded by the apathy of its members, but also by transportation. Student car owners are needed to help tutors get to the homes of families who need them.

Because of the snow, mid-term exams and then the Thanksgiving holidays, seven tutors, who tutor on Tuesdays, had missed three weeks consecutively. What was the feeling of the families who had missed these tutors?

Undoubtedly, tutors become one of the family once they have tutored once or twice. So naturally, when Gail, Deborah, and the others walked into their respective "homes; they were greeted with some bright eyes, and a lot of smiles. They all heard "Where have you been?" "We thought you had forgotten about us" and "I was wondering if you were like the last tutor who only came once in a while."

Tutors in the Greensboro United Tutorial Session are finding their 1½ hours per week session very rewarding. Not only are they helping those who need it but they are



Pearl Corbett with Leon Bass



Gail Sparrow (left) and Deborah Alston help Terry and Charles.

keeping in close contact with the community, and radiating a positive influence of the University.

Herman Mewborn at 435 Cooper Hall and Mrs. Anne Graves, whose office is in Hodgin Hall, are presently directing GUTS.

## The Self-Study Program Moving Ahead At Univ.

By FRANKIE PAULING  
ATR Reporter

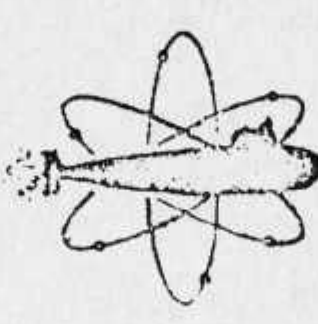
A self-Study Program, under the direction of Dr. Gloria Scott, is now in progress at A&T State University. A Steering Committee consisting of Mrs. Nan Manuel, Dr. Walter Sullivan, Dr. Charles Pinckney, Dr. Katie White, Dr. Calvin Stevenson, Dr. Cecile Edwards, Mrs. Lucille Piggott, Lawrence McSwain, Armand Richardson, and Mrs. Carrie Walden; with ex-officio members Dr. G. Rankin, Dr. J. Marshall and J. Zeigler will be in charge of the organization and conducting of the self study.

At the end of every ten years the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities requires that a self-study analysis be done in each school hoping to regain accreditation to the association. This program has ten general areas: organization, program, administration, education, financial resources, library facilities and collection, faculty, student personnel, special activities of the institution, physical plant, graduate program, and research.

All departments, and schools, and administrators are required to do a study of their departments and submit such reports to the Steering Committee. Finally all these reports are compiled and evaluated, and made available to College Delegate Assembly.

The program will take at least two years and is divided into two areas of concentration. First, is internal institutional evaluation, wherein all departments will check academic standards of their students, financial status and attempt to help make weaker points stronger. Second is visiting committees, appointed by the college delegate assembly who will visit our campus in the spring of 1970 for 3 days to evaluate the school in comparison with earlier reports submitted by the university.

The program is important for at least two basic reasons. 1. It will give the university an objective look at itself and will tend to bring the stronger as well as the weaker points to view. 2. It will also present an outside group to determine the university's standards as compared to other institutions and to reaffirm it to accreditation.



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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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# SGA: Willie Drake Calls It A "Toy Government"

Willie Drake, Vice-President of S. G. A., managed to put some words together in the December 5th, Student Government Newsletter, which were not only shocking but, most of all, terribly illogical — for him anyway.

First of all, Drake says it's time for students to become involved as "intelligent Black men and women." But at the same time he defies all intelligence. Drake needs to be told what being intelligent actually means. He needs to be told that it means being able to gather, select, and comprehend well. He needs to be told that a little rationality, good judgment and sound thinking are not sufficient but are indeed necessary.

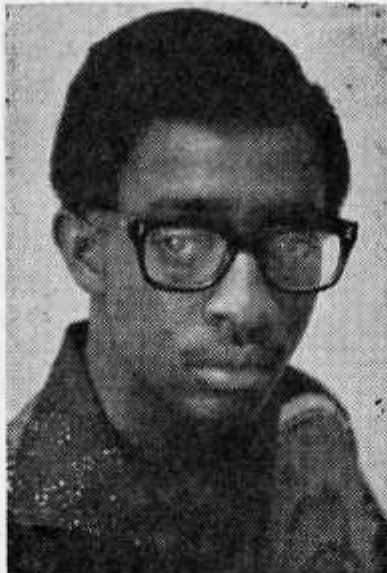
Second, Willie Drake contends that students still do not have a voice in deciding on the things which will influence their lives. What could Drake possibly mean? Certainly, if any significant number of students had wanted any regulations or policies changed or altered, they could have expressed the desire by now. With the instant changes following the demonstration, last spring, what could have kept Drake and his associates from even attempting to demonstrate or lobby? What besides their shadows could have blinded their way?

No president, faculty or college staff can dare utter that no considerations would be given to any organized student group, during this highly tensed period of the century. However, should it be that Drake is making reference to student curfews and visiting hours, then he should know that the only thing left for the men is moving out on the grass. Drake also knows that our coeds have voted on their dormitory closing and visiting hours. So, if he is hung upon unlimited room visitation hours for both sexes, then again he must be told that this is not for for A&T, at least now. The girls do not want to be bothered with fellows in their rooms and besides it takes a lot of courage for coeds to enter the lobby now, of the men's dormitories.

Third, he calls the Student Government Association a "toy government," run by "toms," while lost in trivialities. But who could the toms be? Is one of them Calvin Matthews, President of SGA, who has talked about black love, understanding and progress since the beginning of the semester? Is one of them Mr. Ernest A. McCoy, adviser to SGA, who stated earlier this fall that "people have dipped in and out" and that it had done nothing for the University or the student? Is one of them Willie Drake, himself, the Vice-President? Could it be that the

treasurer stole all of the "doe" and the secretary wrote the minutes backward and upside down too? Who are the toms?

Why has SGA failed to communicate with all of its members, fewer than 50, but manages, superbly, to put in the hands of, nearly, 4,000 students SGA Newsletters — two



WILLIE DRAKE

times a day? Why is the semester almost ended and SGA's constitution has not been accepted? Why were Miss A&T and Miss Senior left "stranded" as the homecoming parade pulled away from the campus? Why has nothing materialized in the area of campus beautification? Tutorial programs (which

Robert Anderson was responsible)? Faculty evaluation? Community interaction? Why is Leander Forbes no longer working with vesper programs? But yet Drake says still "we should have a chance to practice some of this damn democracy that's always being preached." Fourth, Willie Drake says courses are decided upon by the administration and the faculty. But the questions come again. Who decides on whether students must take military and air science courses? Who decides on one's major? How restricted are elective choices? How many students would take 150 credit hours if only 140 were actually required for their degree? 130 if 135 were required? 130 if 129 were required? The Register reported, last spring, that Dr. Dowdy appointed Dr. Virgil C. Stroud chairman of the African Afro-American Culture Committee. Drake was asked to serve as vice-chairman of that committee. What contributions has he made? What are the difficulties he

encountered? There can be argument on the fact that Drake has thrown together some generalities that are flying all across the country now. Students at the University are just not that gullible and will not digest the dish, which Drake has prepared.

## THERE IS STILL TIME

Calvin Matthews and Willie Drake campaigned well, last spring; and they won even after a re-election. They won not because they fooled the student body but because students of the University wanted leaders who could not only speak and write well but who could work to relate to all segments of the University just as well. When the demonstrations marked by death and destruction, had swept our nation's campuses and cities, students wanted leaders whom they could trust as well as carry out their wishes. So Matthews and Drake won.

The recent newsletter which SGA has released has not only damaged the image of the students who wrote it but has also placed a moat between SGA and the student body. These letters are indeed shocking to upperclassmen and the established members at the University, but they are poisoning the minds of our freshmen, who are not totally aware of past events.

The greater part of the academic year is yet to come, so SGA not only has time to repair its damages but to fulfill its promises to the University Community.

## Nixon Must Reckon With Blacks

By LILLIE BRIM

In his drive to unite the nation, Richard M. Nixon must reckon with a frustrated, skeptical Black America that voted overwhelmingly against him. Negroes — 85 per cent of whom voted Democratic — are waiting for Nixon's program to take form around his general campaign statements that federal influence should recede in favor of industry and local government.

Nixon stated that he did not see any significant area where additional legislation could be passed that would be helpful in opening doors that are legally closed. He also said that we, as Americans, must concentrate on areas such as economic development, education, building and strengthening the Black community from within and fashioning a new understanding between the races.

But Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, has doubts about Nixon's philosophy. He says that the basic fight of the Negro population has been against local determination of his citizenship rights.

Among Nixon's proposals are the elimination of the Job Corps and inducing private enterprise through tax credits to "train the unemployed for jobs that really exist." Nixon also stated that he would like to see tax incentives for business set up in poverty areas, loans, loan guarantee programs that would promote "Black capitalism," and a New Enterprise program that would offer tax deductions for businessmen and teachers who help train urban Negroes to own and manage business.

One question that has been asked by civil rights activities and remained unanswered in Nixon's campaign is "What does he do if, left to themselves, the states and private industry do not advance in the civil rights area?"

U. S. Rep. John Conyers, a Michigan Democrat who is a symbol of the increasing Negro political powers, says the problems that confront Nixon are the same as the ones last year and the year before last. They are problems that have never been resolved.

## Let's Not Fool Ourselves About Class Attendance

By THERESA JONES

The apparent laxity on the part of some of our students to attend classes is becoming deplorable. We protested until we succeeded in getting the administration to push through a policy of non-compulsory class attendance. They did this, I'm quite sure, with the thought that students would act in a responsive manner.

However, it seems highly apparent that many of us have cast to one side the one element that should have been instrumental in motivating us to come here in the first place. All of our other pursuits should be secondary to that of achieving academic excellence.

We complain because some teachers are still calling the roll. For some teachers, this is the only way they have of knowing which students are still enrolled in the course. One instructor stated re-

cently that she had only six or seven students that attended her class regularly; but on the day she gave her midterm exam, twenty-four students showed up. Midterm grades will be out soon, and many of us will balk and squall because we received D's and F's. But, what alternative does an instructor have other than to "flunk" you, when she has nothing by way of grades in her roll book to indicate that you are still a member of her class.

We are strong advocates of Black Power, but what about "Green Power?" Let's not fool ourselves; very few black, rich uncles are going to die and leave us an inheritance. The black man, unlike many of his white counterparts, has to have it "upstairs" in order to get the green power that the white man gets on general principle.

For those of us who are not born geniuses, a college education is our main avenue to affluence. But, constant repetition of courses because consistent absenteeism yielded undesirable grades can only succeed in delaying the day when you can boast of "green power."

Don't get me wrong now! I've cut class before and I'll probably do it again. But, I do contend that you should be a responsible student! Be a determined student! I don't think any of us will refute the point that an instructor's lectures are important. But, you certainly cannot take good lecture notes if you never attend class. Your buddy's notes may not include all the important points.

Try going to class sometimes. You may find your grades greatly improved by the end of the semester.

## Graduate Record Exam

By SANDRA CARLTON

Seniors are asking: Why is the GRE administered in the latter part of the spring semester instead of in the fall?

Seniors wishing to enter graduate school realize that the GRE is generally a prerequisite for admission. Many graduate schools prefer their prospective students take the October 26 exam or at the latest December 14 exam.

If students wish to qualify for fellowships and teaching assistantship, it is preferable that they take the GRE in the fall. Most fellowships have already been distributed before the GRE is administered to A&T seniors.

Of course, prospective graduate students can apply for this exam directly through the Educational Testing Service for a nominal fee of \$15.00. However, this sum of money is not readily available to all seniors.

How can this problem be solved? One solution to the problem is to administer the GRE to all seniors at the beginning of the year. If this suggestion is heeded, more A&T seniors may enter graduate school in future years.



## THE A&T REGISTER



MEMBER

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# How Our Readers See It

## The Aggies Are Great

The A&T State University Aggies ended a great season by defeating the North Carolina College Eagles on Thanksgiving day by a score of 21 to 6. With such a brilliant season ended it can not be said that the A&T Aggies are not together anymore.

Everyone now knows that the Aggies are a threat to the long standing Morgan dynasty. Unfortunately, we were not able to capture the CIAA championship as we had hoped, we did prove to be one of the greatest power houses in the CIAA and in the NAIA where we finished number 15. The student body of A&T should stand proud and be proud to be a part of such a great team. Special thanks should be given to Coach H. Howell, who in his first year as head coach, led the Aggies to a score of unprecedented victories. Howell has shown everyone that his boys can play football. Our fantastic quarter back Stanley Jacobs, lived up to everything one could have expected. With the combination of Jacobs and Pearson and Wright A&T went on to defeat such

teams as Morgan State, Florida A&M University, and South Carolina State. Sharing fame also were players like Wright, Westmoreland, Bartee, Yates, Hipps, Bryant, Blue, Cole, and Moore and the little Punter himself, Eric Cox. All of these and others made up the fighting Aggie team.

Even though we did not achieve total success, we still have a team to be proud of, and boys let it be known that A&T still thinks you are the greatest.

— By Larry McCallum

## Hats Off To Men Of Scott

By RICHARD T. NEWKIRK

Usually, everyone hears about the negative aspects of situations in Scott Hall. Presently, however, there is a new "fad" in the air among many of the men in Scott

Hall. "To paint, or not to paint," that's the question that many young men have been asking themselves.

During the summer, the rooms in Cooper Hall were repainted, although it is a newer dorm than Scott Hall. Seemingly, everyone has the attitude that the men in Scott don't deserve to have nicely-painted rooms that are comparable to those in Cooper. Did the guys in Scott Hall protest or gripe about this?

Definitely not! Instead, they politely and quietly went to buildings and grounds and secured some paint and brushes. Then, they proceeded to decorate their rooms according to their personal taste. When they had finished, not only were their rooms comparable to those in Cooper, but in many instances are far more attractive.

As you walk past Scott Hall — with its dirty broken windows, and trashy entrances — or walks down its dull green and pale yellow halls, don't judge the rooms by what you see on the outside; for you'll really be surprised. Once you're on the inside, you may enter a new world, possibly a psychodelic one.

So, hats off to the men in Scott Hall who had the initiative to make their rooms more livable.

# Center For Ideas

ACP) — There's a new direction for intelligent campus discussion at Kansas State University, says the Collegian. The director is up.

A sign will now point up to an individual attention care center in the student union. The care center, sponsored by University for Man, answers students' needs for discussion in any form.

Students can come and go anytime from 9:30 to 11 A.M. The center offers "attention" in the form of a sounding board. Any

topic may be discussed and any student mood expressed. It's a place to go when a new idea hits a student or an old one becomes a firm conviction.

The idea is informal, personal and sound. Anyone is free to join discussions perhaps he has been able only to overhear in the union.

It would not be wise to demand that students go up to receive individual attention. But it is appropriate to ask them to go up whenever the spirit moves them.

## Greater Philadelphia College

Calling all seniors who come from the GREATER Philadelphia area! There may be a particularly fine post-graduation job awaiting you if you make one positive move during this Christmas vacation period: Visit OPERATION NATIVE SON at the Philadelphia Sheraton on Thursday and Friday, December 26 and 27, or Monday, December 30, and find out what Philadelphia area employers have to offer you.

That's the word from Philadelphia organizers of the program who say:

It's a can't-lose proposition, with the chances of winning entirely up to you. Now in its third year, Operation Native Son, conducted by the GREATER Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce and some 100 employers in the Delaware Valley, is a career recruitment program of proven effectiveness and offered at no cost to college seniors and graduate students, men and women. It enables you, now only months away from a degree or with one already, to talk with representatives of leading industries business firms and government agencies to find out what they have to offer and to let them find out what you can contribute to their enterprise.

"This is the Philadelphia area's program to stem the 'brain drain' and bring back to the community — your Community — Greater Philadelphia's sons and daughters to establish their careers here," says Jay S. Hudson, Chairman of Operation Native Son — 1968 and Vice President — Employee Relations, ESB, Inc.

Here's how it works. In the Sheraton ballroom on the three December dates mentioned you are invited to register in Operation Native Son and complete a resume. You will be presented with an employer information book containing a full sheet of

data on each cooperating employer and agency — its field of operation, personnel needs, its prospects for advancement in the future.

You will then be referred on the spot to placement specialists representing the firms or agencies in which you are interested. If there is agreement between you on the suitability of your qualifications for the jobs available, an appointment will be set up for an interview in depth with a company placement specialist in another part of the hotel. These interviews are conducted on a half-hourly basis and the preliminary discussion assures the most effective use of yours and each company's time.

And that's it. Choose whatever firms you wish. Duplicating machines will be available free to make multiple copies of your resume to take to interviews.

"The range of career opportunities is almost endless," said Mr. Hudson. "The industrial giants in the Philadelphia area, the smaller specialized firms; stores, banks, insurance, wholesalers, retailer, transportation, research, teaching, etc. The government agencies will range from Federal and State to the City of Philadelphia including its Board of Education. Salary opportunities will be classified in the interviews. College degrees sought by employers include B.A. and B.S., Masters and Ph.D. in all disciplines.

"All in all, it is your chance to size up Philadelphia area employers — and their chance to size up you.

"Give Operation Native Son priority in your Christmas vacation at home this December. It could mean your entire future. . . And the program is very important to Philadelphia's economic future, too, if you decide to make your career home where your roots are." Mr. Hudson emphasized.

# Portrait Of An Institution

By VINCENT McCULLOUGH

I recall one day having sat sleepily through fifty minutes of a pompous lecture on nothingness, lambasted by an instructor at the institution who sounded like a madman and looked like hell-on-arrival. A combination of those two traits was enough to drive a sane mind beyond describable insanity. At the same time, the former of those two traits told a sad tale: that this madman had nothing better to do with his time than to attempt to frighten his students — his beloved children of God who brushed their teeth daily and kept their halo as sparkling as clear water on a sunny day.

As in the case of many instructors, the character and methods of this one, when dealing with students, was one which defied all reason and logic. Apparently education of the century past had bred a fool. Even wisdom to an ultra negative degree eluded this fool of fools. This instructor was a pitifully hopeless case. The situation was indeed dismal.

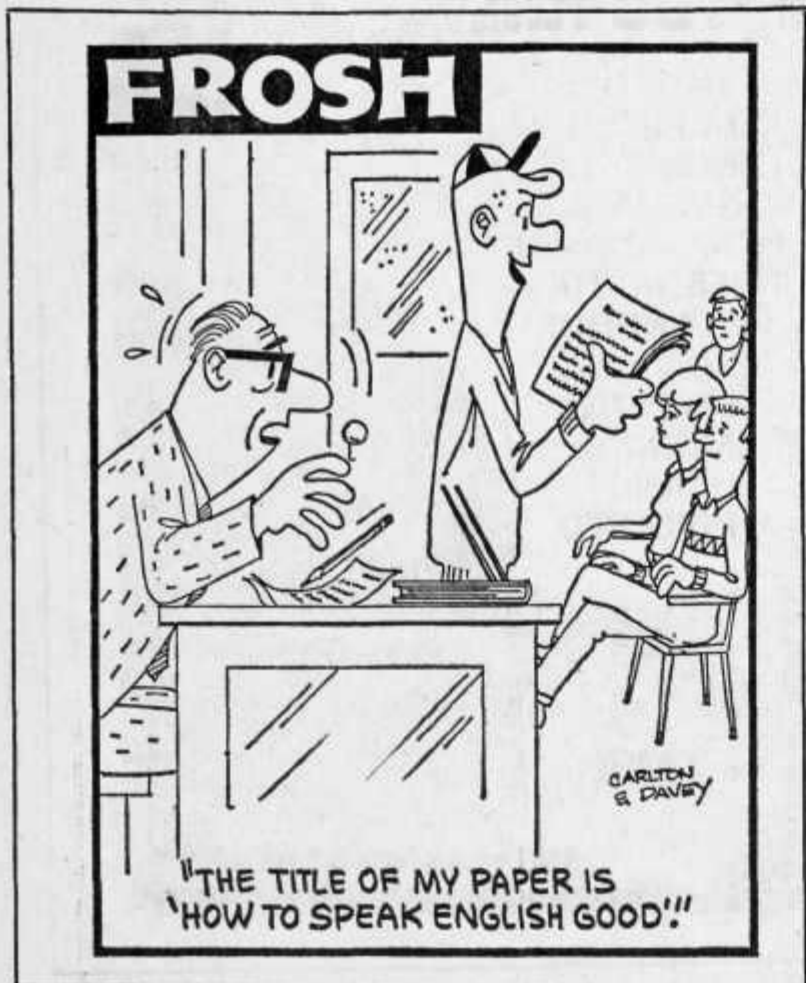
But let us not surrender. It is known that some instructors at the institutions are so heavy you can

see their heads drag the ground. But there is always something that can be learned. In this case, a student rose to a point of fact. His elaboration was concerned with the point that students of today are more than capable of teaching their instructors something about this modern world. Common sense should tell any instructor that he doesn't know everything. Any instructor, especially at this institution, who would dare believe that his supposedly almighty intelligence perceives everything; that his divine eyes see all; that his pointed ears miss not a spoken sound . . . should be kicked rapidly to the seven hells.

Meanwhile, there are those who use hypocrisy and doubletalk as methods of perpetuating their reign of backwardness at the institution. There are those who babble about moving the institution forward while, at the same time, they increasingly cling to the almost century old foundations which are at a point of crumbling. The being who reigns over this institution at the turn of the century has yet to be found. Qualifications for such a monumental task has

thus far eluded discovery. For there are those who think that he can be that discovery. . . but they dream too much.

Realism is the virtue accrued to this generation of students. They dream less and accept responsibility more. They take things as they see them. To go mountain climbing is a disappointment when it is realized that the mountain is only three inches high. To go boating on a calm lake is fun until it is realized that the framework of the boat is so old that it is ready to crumble and sink to the bottom. The three-inch mountain and the crumbling boat; items of favor of some of those who call themselves moving the institution forward. They have nowhere to climb but into the boat. Once they are in the boat, then the outcome of their journey on the lake depends upon their ability to think . . . which they do not have. The lake, in the first place, is two inches of water over an infinity of quicksand. This is the spot where outdated ideas and methods have put them. They knew everything . . . and nobody could tell them anything.



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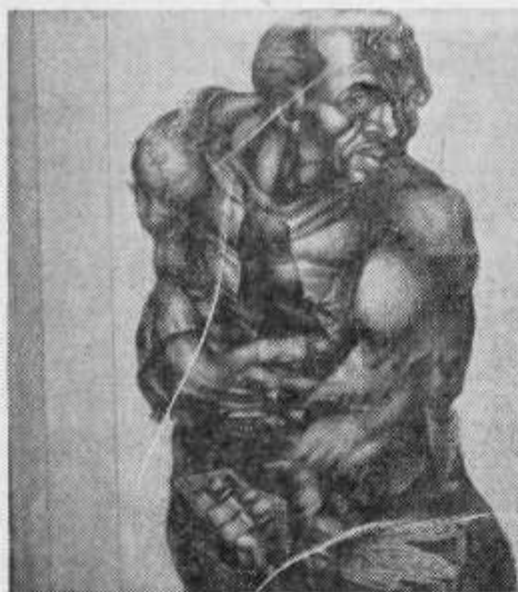
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Above are two of the many exhibits in Bluford Library's Art Gallery. On the left is Charles White's "Native Son No. 2." The other is Palmer Hayden's

"Janitor." This is the first in a series of exhibitions being sponsored by African Afro-American Culture Program. This exhibition ends December 29.

## Bethune-Cookman Chorale's Tour Begins Here

By W. MAI LEACH  
Fine Arts Editor

Formally attired in white dresses and black suits, the Bethune Cookman Concert Chorale began its 1968 tour in Harrison Auditorium on last week. Under the direction of Thomas C. Demps, the 35 voice concert Chorale captivated an attentive audience. The highly entertaining program was divided into five sections. These included songs of adoration, early secular songs, songs about the people, contemporary music, and songs of the people.

Highlight of the varied program was the Trinidad Calypso "Marry A Woman Uglier Than You." Featured soloist was Lueray Norris, tenor. In the de Paur arrangement, Norris sang in the lingo "of the South Sea islanders. The audience marveled at Norris's ability to sound so much like the islanders. In a conference after this performance, I asked Norris how he had had been able to imitate the sounds so well. He said that he was not an islander but that he was interested in the people of

the Caribbean and intrigued by their manner of speaking. This interest ended in his ability to duplicate the sound of these people.

Some changes were made in the program for insertions of Christmas carols. Earlier in the program the chorale sang "Bring A Torch Jeanette Isabella." John Works "Go Tell It on The Mountain" featured Sandra Gatlin while Willie James' "Round The Glory Manger" featured C. E. Nourse.

Mr. Demps has worked at Bethune Cookman for fifteen years. After his training at Bethune Cookman and Columbia University, Demps had his ambitions set on working with the Metropolitan Opera. However, during this time it was not easy for a young black man to be accepted at the Met. Today he conducts a highly versatile choir. Last week's performance showed the choir's ability to sing the beautiful music of Bach, Schein, and Handel and the soft sounds of Mendelssohn's "The Nightingale."

The final section, songs of the people, featured spirituals by William Dawson, John Work, Willis

James, and Shaw-Parker. The latter's arrangement of "John San Dah Number" is a robust and spirited song with more than three different tempos being related at the same time.

At the end of the program the chorale was given a rousing standing ovation. Returning to the stage, conductor Demps directed two encores, "I Got Shoes" by Shaw-Parker, and "Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire." The latter featured soloist Joyce Williams.

Following the performance by group, they were afforded a chance to "loosen up" at a reception in the Union. The reception was hosted by Dr. Howard T. Pearsall.

## Choir To Delight Audience In Its Christmas Concert

By W. MAI LEACH  
Fine Arts Editor

The 60 voice A&T University Choir under the direction of Dr. Howard Pearsall will present its annual Christmas Carol Concert on Sunday, December 15 at 6 P.M. in Harrison Auditorium. This year's program contains a varied selection of Christmas compositions "The Messiah."

The program will contain many popular songs. One such number is "The Carol of the Drums" by Holst. It is the story of a poor little boy who had no gift to bring to the Christ child. In lieu of an elaborate gift of gold or myrrh, the drummer boy plays his drums for the baby. The drums can be heard in the bass and tenor voices.

Highlight of this year's program will be Handel's "Messiah." Written in the late Baroque Period, this composition is exemplary of the robust and moving Baroque style. It will be sung with piano accompaniment by Vincent Knight. The short prelude at the opening of the composition initialies the movement even if one did not know about the music of the Baroque period. Following the prelude is the theme "And the Glory, the Glory of the Lord" sung by the alto section. The entire movement is highly contrapuntal with voices singing against each other continuously. The theme interweaves throughout each section (soprano, alto, tenor, and bass).

The text reads "And the glory the glory of the Lord shall be re-

vealed." And all flesh shall see it together. For the mouth of the Lord hath spoke it." A second movement is the text which reads "And he shall purify the sons of Levi that they may offer unto the Lord an offering of righteousness, of righteousness."

The most often sung movement is the "Hallelujah Chorus." The melody moves from the soprano and tenor to the alto and bass. It is the final movement that is very passionate and moving. It is marked with shouts of adoration and praise in the hallelujahs. After the story has been told of the coming of Christ and his charge to purify the sons of Levi, the Hallelujah Chorus marks the end of the story with the finale coming in the Amen.

A group of soloists are featured in the soft Latin Carol "O Magnum Mysterium." Soloists are Annette Kitchen and Dorothy Moye, sopranos; Virginia Massey, Carolyn Mosley and Stephanie Williams, alto; Audrey Harris and James Weston, tenor; and Erick Hodges and Maurice Scott, baritone.

Winnie Breeden, soprano; Carolyn Mosley, mezzo soprano; Virginia Massey, alto; James Weston, tenor; and Eddie Morant, bass are featured in Schrek's Baroque tempered "O Lord How Shall I Meet Thee." Like the music of the Baroque Period, the composition is contrapuntal with voices singing against each other.

Holst's composition "Christmas Day" will feature Annette Kitchen, soprano, Carolyn Mosley, mezzo soprano, and Maurice Scott, baritone.

## Peter Adoo At Bennett College Translates Ghana's Fables

By JEAN JACKSON

The Reverend Peter Adoo, chaplain and director of re-

ligion at Bennett College, published his first literary work this month. The book, *Ghana Folk Tales: Ananse Stories From Africa* is unique. It is the first time that these fables have been translated into English. The book deals chiefly with Mr. Ananse, a spider, as its hero. Although the fables have a moral, the author insists that entertainment is their primary purpose.

Reverend Adoo, a native of Ghana, received encouragement to write these stories from his family and friends. Last year the chaplain finished the book and to his amazement received several good offers from other publishers after signing the contract.

As a poet, he received first-place recognition for one of his poems in the American College Poetry Composition. His painting, *Les Jeune Filles*, won third place in a recent International School Arts Festival in Atlanta.

Reverend Mr. Adoo is not an individual who sits and waits for royalties. He has a few more works that are almost ready for publication. Among them are an anthology of poetry about Africa and a novel, *The African Chat*.

## Being Black: There Are Two Meanings

By RICHARD T. NEWKIRK

At our first lyceum program for the year, Amanda Ambrose recited a poem, "You're not Black; It's Just the Color of Your Skin."

On campus today, many of our students do not feel this way, mainly from the actions that they perform. Students wear Afro-American hair styles, clothing, and go around shouting "Black Power." Half of them do not even know what they are shouting about, for they merely joined the bandwagon.

In this poem, Amanda stated that one's soul is not black; one's mind is not black, for the soul and the mind constitute the individual. Despite the truth in this poem, it seems quite evident that there are living examples to refute this idea. Many of our "so-called" black students constantly ostracize the students whose skin happens to be of a lighter hue. Furthermore, they steal objects from rooms or cars and still go around calling the victim "Brother."

These students are definitely "black", not because of the color of their skin, but because of their thoughts, their ideals, their ideas, and their values.

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# Ghana's Dancers Have Complete Awareness

By GEORGE ADAMS, JR.  
ATR Reporter

The new Madison Square Garden in New York City welcomed the African Dance Company of Ghana last week and it was truly a beautiful spectacle to behold. Although it was not staged in the mammoth center stage of the arena, the Felt Forum room rendered a more cozy and theatrical atmosphere.

The dance company is composed of 45 dancers and musicians and an array of costumes that would

make NBC's peacock feel naked. The men were typically men, and the women were typically women inasmuch as their plumage varied little. If the new nationalistic spirit among brothers embraces the tribal dance rituals of Africa, then truly Black Is Beautiful. One could easily be awed by the complete awareness of the performers that they were black men — proud black men — performing and delighting — people of all different skin pigmentations. They sang of their plights, their joys and their sorrows with such feeling that it was not rare to see open anguish or joy on the faces of many in the audience. At times you would wish that you could run on stage and dance to the joyful rhythms. However, I noticed especially the faces of Negroes when songs about Africans being taken away from their homes to become slaves in America were sung; a lust of awareness showed through, especially when this combination of song and dance was presented as follows:

This message needs telling

Who shall tell it?

I yes, I,

Yes, no one but I.

If ever words were created for black men only — to compre-

hend — they were those from that song in Twi.

Although the prices were steep if you wanted to be actually near the stage (\$7.50), college students there for the Holiday could find reasonable seating for as little as \$3.00. It mattered little where you sat; just being there was sufficient for you to enjoy an evening of culture, festivity and what is more — the opportunity to see the inside of the Madison Square Garden Center.

"Center" is the correct name for the building; a visitor to Manhattan could manage to spend a full day there. The Garden is not square. It is a "cylindrical drum-like" building that houses the Garden itself, the Felt Forum, a movie cinema, an entertainment room, a bowling alley, two restaurants, and a huge office building. Located on the Pennsylvania Railroad Station for New York City, it is centered in the busiest business areas of the empire city, 34th Street.

So not only did I enjoy the sight of the Ghana Dance Company but the magnitude of architecture that is known as Madison Square Garden.

# Morris Defines Civil Obedience; To Break Law Is The Best Test

My MYRTLE JACKSON  
ATR Reporter

There are many terms being used today to describe orderly and disorderly actions called demonstrations. Dissent, protest, and civil disobedience are three of these terms. These terms have been discussed by Earl F. Morris, president of the American Bar Association. Morris stated that dissent and protest are lawful means of disagreement. Morris also made several distinctions that might be valuable in understanding and evaluating rulings concerning demonstrations.

"Morris defined civil disobedience as the open, willful breaking, by an individual or group, of a law considered unfair or unjust with a view toward changing the law — or the committing of a singularly unlawful act to influence government policy. Civil disobedience is displayed when students hinder the work of their elected leaders, such as stoning the car of the president of the United States, fighting the armed forces and private corporations. Although each of these acts may be effective for a short time, they endanger the freedom of the individuals. Yet, Morris agrees that the most effective way to test the strength of a law is to break that law.

To Morris both protest and dis-

sent are legal expressions with different techniques. The legal expression of one's nonconurrence with a generally prevailing opinion by the means of written or spoken words is called dissent. An example of dissent is the orderly and peacefully marching of students on campus protesting the right of America's position in Vietnam. These students are protected by the First Amendment. Morris said that protest is "the legal expression of objection, disapproval or opposition, moreoften in the form of some type of action."

The rights of dissent and protest must be without abuse. Yet, many demonstrators feel that breaking the law is the only way to make the law. So before you start to demonstrate ask yourself these questions: 1. Is this dissenting, protesting, or civil disobedience? 2. Why am I demonstrating? 3. Am I considering my fellow man and his rights? If you answer these questions truthfully, you should not be using civil disobedience. You will not say, I am demonstrating because my friends are demonstrating or I want to see some action. You will give some specific needed cause for your demonstrating. Finally, you should face the facts and make sure that you are not endangering the rights of others.

# Wear Pantsuits During Christmas This Season

By PAMELA JO WALL

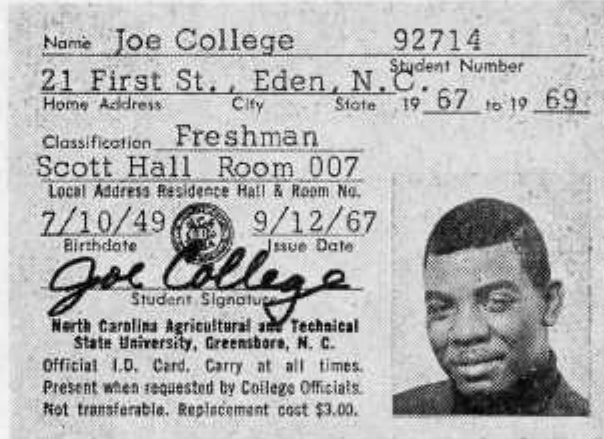
The Yule season is quickly approaching us and along with it comes the swirl of holiday parties you won't want to miss. What to wear can be a problem for any occasion; but, if the occasion is during the Christmas Season, what to wear can become a "major problem."

One of the great new party looks is the little velveteen skirt worn with a high neck, lace-trimmed girly blouse. Since it is the Yule season, the velveteen skirt would be stunning in any of the rich Christmas colors worn with stockings of the same shade.

Evening pantsuits are also very popular in the fashion world this season. They are very enchanting in soft fabrics of pinstripe velveteen, glittery gold acetate and wool crepe. Mademoiselle Magazine stated that "pants after dark are beautiful-partly because they shake up the whole system of what looks right by night."

Another enchanting holiday look is the little white dress in a very soft fabric such as crepe or in very sheer stiff fabrics such as organdy. You can make them even more romantic by tying a wide embroidered ribbon around the waist.

Make sure your holiday look has a mysterious, exciting air about it and you will get more than your share of second glances.



# Drinking license

Your A & T ID card has just become your drinking license. Show it to us when you buy a Kingburger at the regular price of 45¢, and we'll give you a coke

**Free**

But hurry! Your license expires December 20.



**Eat inside, outside, take along**

1709 East Bessemer—just a short distance from campus. Phone: 275-8725.

## A Call To Harvard's Law School

The Harvard Black Law Students' Association is presently working with the Admissions Office to increase substantially the number of black students at the Harvard Law School. We are responding to the sad reality that the Law School has approximately 80 Afro-Americans in a student body of over 1,600; that black at-

torneys fail to constitute over one percent of the nation's total. Moreover, we are disturbed that too many of these attorneys have become the subjects of systematic cooptation, standing at best as irrelevancies to the black community. As a collective effort militating against such realities, we are seeking others who embrace our point of view and direction.

Roughly, one of every two black applicants has been accepted to the Law School. This year, 39 of 85 were accepted. Before 1963, the admission record shows only one black student per class. Updating the record, we find three in 1963,

12 in 1964, 16 in 1965, 21 in 1966, 28 in 1967, and 33 this year. We have a total of eight sisters, four of whom are first-year. Black students come from all over the country, representing a conglomerate of colleges; to name some, there are Howard, USC, Amherst, Morehouse, UC Berkeley, Columbia, Talladega, Florida A&M, Yale, Michigan, Harvard, Wisconsin, Cornell, Morgan State, Hampton, Boston U., Louisiana State, Rutgers, UCLA, Hunter, Fisk, Stanford, Colgate, and Tennessee State. Over the past five years, 1/4 nety percent of the black students have done satisfactory work. Thus, academic survival is un-

likely to be a problem. While the LSAT is a consideration in admission determination, it is not a dominant factor. The admission standards are flexible, and this is reflected by the principal criterion that there is a "reasonable chance that the applicant is capable of doing the work at the Harvard Law School."

We encourage you to apply early, certainly before April. Try to take the November or January LSAT and to submit your application by the end of the first semester. If you cannot afford the application fee of \$15.00, write to the Admissions Office for permission to waive it. When you submit your

application, let it be known that you are black — for instance, artfully tie it in with your essay. Send now for your application for admission and financial aid, by writing to the Admissions Office, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. If you need more information from us, don't hesitate to write to the Harvard Black Law Students' Association Recruitment Committee, Ames Hall 321, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Harvard Black Law Students' Association Recruitment Committee

# The 5 billion dollar corporation you probably never heard of.

Funny how big you can get and still remain virtually anonymous.

Somehow we've managed to do it.

We're a group of over 60 companies, making everything from microwave integrated circuits to color television. And we rank number 9 in the top 500 corporations in the nation.

Pretty hot stuff for a nobody.

But though you may not recognize our name, maybe the name Sylvania rings a bell.

It's one of our companies.

You may even live in one of our telephone company areas. We operate in 33 states.

So here we are, 5 billion dollars strong, growing all over the place, and looking for engineers and scientists to grow with us.

Why don't you think us over with your Placement Director.

Incidentally, we're known in the communications field as General Telephone & Electronics.

Pssst.

Pass it on.

GENERAL  
& ELECTRONICS

## Norfolk Gets Favorite Role

Ask Norfolk State Coach Ernie Fears who will be the team to beat in the forthcoming Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association race and he almost breaks a finger pointing away from his Spartans.

But with a senior team returning, one which won both the league's visitation and tournament titles and 24 of 26 games last season, it's no wonder the experts are sticking with Norfolk State.

## College Bowling Phy-Ed Workbook Is Off Press

A new workbook, for use by college and university students taking bowling as part of a Physical Education class, has been developed by the American Machine and Foundry Company.

The comprehensive 87-page manual will aid the teacher in indoctrinating students to the basic bowling skills, the advanced techniques for improvement of skills and the correction of various bowling faults on the approach and beyond the foul line.

A supplement for the bowling instructor outlines class organization, lesson plans, skill tests, evaluation forms for various student levels, examination forms, scoring problems and observation points for determining faults.

Both books were written and compiled with the cooperation of the Lifetime Sports Foundation of three members of the AMF professional bowling staff. William Bunetta, a member of the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame who is recognized as the dean in his knowledge of bowling instruction, was assisted by Jerry Butler, a Master Clinician of Bowling for the Lifetime Sports Foundation and Lou Bellissimo, Bowling Coach and instructor at the University of Oregon. Richard McWaters, Director of Physical Education, Roosevelt High School, Minneapolis, Minn., also worked with the trio in the compilation of the students and instructors book.

The manuals incorporate a meaningful and modern approach to the teaching of bowling. Both the workbook for the students and the instructor's supplement have been placed on sale for \$1.00 each. The student book will be sold for a discount of 20% when purchased in quantities of ten or more, with mailing charges prepaid by AMF.

Order from:  
Marketing Service Department  
MC AMF  
Jericho Turnpike  
Westbury, New York 11590

## Summer Jobs Edition Is Now Ready

Students who want summer jobs can get the latest information from the new 1969 edition of "Summer Employment Directory" just off press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada list their 80,000 summer job openings at resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, ranches and restaurants. Applications are invited now.

Recreational summer jobs are more plentiful than last year. General and cabin counselor in summer camps head the list, with specialty counselor in waterfront, arts and crafts, nature study and riding running a close second. There are also waiter, waitress, service jobs, numerous others where tips are heavy; designer, technician, actor, musician at summer theatres; special education student at camps for children.

Salaries are up. Average student earnings, in addition to room and board, will be from \$200 to \$600; some jobs will pay as much as \$1,500.

Detailed information on specific summer job openings is contained in 1969 "Summer Employment Directory." Students may ask at the bookstore or send \$3.50 to National Director Service, P. O. Box 85, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for Dec. delivery.

"I am not kidding when I say we are going to be weak inside," said Fears, citing the recent loss of 6-6 Johnny McKinney to the books. "We are also going to be weak on the boards without McKinney."

On the plus side, Fears has 6-6 Bobby Dandridge and 6-3 Charles Bonaparte, two of the finest shooters in small college basketball and playmaker Tommy Long. His talented newcomers include heralded Henry Fitzgerald, Edgar Allen and Morrell James.

Pushing Norfolk for conference honors are expected to be Winston-Salem State, North Carolina A&T, Maryland State, Elizabeth City and Virginia Union.

"We've got better balance and my reserves are better than last year," said Clarence "House" Gaines, the Rams' veteran coach. Winston-Salem won only 10 of 24 games last season, but "House" vows it won't happen again this time.

The Rams will be led by 6-6 hook shot artist William English, who already has the pro scouts drooling. Back also are Vaughn Kimbrough, Don Williams and 6-8 John Lathan.

A&T finished second to the Spartans last season. Aggie Coach Cal Irvin lost three starters who completed their eligibility, plus freshman aces Jimmy Staggs and William Brooker.

Irvin will bank this season on the contributions of 6-7 Vernon Walker, the only holdover, 5-11 guard Nathan Pettus and Lawrence

Dunn, and Tommy Blackman and Billy Buckingham, both sophomores.

Maryland State coach Joe Robinson admits to having the material needed to win the title. "We had a good chance to win it all last season," he said. "Our chances are better this time."

Hawk veterans include All-American Jake Ford and 6-7 James Morgan, who finished second among small college rebounders.

Elizabeth City opened December 6 without big Oscar Smith and playmaker Bobby Lewis. "That split us right down the middle," said Coach Bobby Vaughn. Viking returnees include Roy Belfield, Israel Oliver, Hubert Moorer and Bobby Lewis.

Mike Davis, the leading scorer in the NCAA's College Division, makes Virginia Union a threat. Also, the Panthers lost only one player by graduation.

The most improved teams in the conference are expected to be St. Augustine's, Fayetteville State, Johnson C. Smith and Shaw.

"We are green and don't have any starters back," said Marshall Emery, Howard's coach. "We've got a young ball club with only one starter back," was the way Virginia State's Bill Martin sized up his team.

Morgan State, Hampton Institute, North Carolina College, Livingstone and Delaware State are also expected to be much improved. At any rate, this year's CIAA race shapes up as an exciting one.

## Rights And Responsibilities Are Revised At Lafayette

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

doms detailed in the statement are the following:

**Freedom in Student Affairs.** Stu-

### Black Conference Seeks Contributions For Its Operation

By DAVID L. BROWN  
ATR Reporter

The Black Students' Leadership Training Conference held its first leadership training sessions at Bricks with a grant of \$1,500 from the Foundation for Community development. At the present time \$80.00 remains from the aforementioned grant. If the Black Students' Leadership Training Conference is to remain operational to perform the essential task of "Reformation Into Blackness," there is an urgent need to secure funds.

Contributions would be greatly appreciated. All checks or money orders should be made payable to "Black Student Leadership Training Conference. Interested persons should send contributions to: Franklin D. Williams, Coordinator, Black Student Leadership Training Conference, c/o Foundation For Community Development, P. O. Box 647, Durham, North Carolina 27707.

dents may organize and join associations to promote their common interests; they may support causes by orderly means, including peaceful assembly and advocacy; they may invite speakers of their own choosing in order "to allow consideration of a range of opinion in a forum of free inquiry."

It is stated that these activities must not interfere with the objectives and activities of the college, and that the appearance of a speaker does not indicate agreement with his views or endorsement of his position.

**Freedom of Publication.** The student press is free of censorship and editors and managers are protected from arbitrary suspension and removal.

**Responsibility for Expression of Opinion.** Many opportunities for expression of student opinion on college policy are permitted and sought through such media as Student Council, the student newspaper, and the Interfraternity Council. Other avenues for expression and communication may be developed as the need arises.

The statement recognizes the changing character of higher education and its institutions and is open to future revision. The statement can be amended by concurrent action of the Student Council, Faculty, and Board of Trustees.

# It's not often an engineer gets to design a company.

When he does, he tends to take care of his own kind.

He designs a company that is one heck of a good place for an engineer to work.

You can tell LTV Aerospace Corporation is an engineering oriented company.

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laboratory is the newest and one of the finest big labs in the country.

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And the projects: they range from deep space to the ocean floor — military and commercial aircraft, V/STOL;

launch vehicles; extra vehicular activity research and development; high mobility ground vehicles; missile systems; computer, technical and management services.

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