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Graduate Record Exam is Schedule For Jan. 11

The Graduate Record Examination will be given January 11th in the University's 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 to 5:30 P.M. Some department chairs have requested that their students 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 GRE this semester. The department chairs are Busk Economics, Sociology, and 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.

Residence Halls Aids Available

At Maryland

The University of Maryland announces Graduate Assistantships in the Residence Halls. Residence Hall assistantships are available for 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 $275 per semester for the services they perform. In addition, they receive a full maintenance allowance while attending school.

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

Director of Housing

Northern Administration Building

University of Maryland

College Park, Maryland 20742

Aims Of New Black Nation in America Are Revealed

New York, December 7 — The Republic of New Africa, in an announcement from Washington, has filed its demands for the United States to pay $400 billion in damages. Thepurpose is to attain recognition for the black nation and to rival in Northern and West Coast cities, the black antagonists in the United States.

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

Contrary to what most whites believe, the total integration with economic and social equality, is not a dream, but a reality of the black intelligentsia. And within the busy halt community of 23 million Nigerians in this country, the recently returned repatriates 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 north wards, many have dreamed of a black country since the United States.

Student Boycott Ends: SGA Protests Violence

By HILLARD B. RINGS, JR.

The second day of a student boycott ended in this dinner hall on the University of Maryland, coming to an end after a two-day sit-in by the 200 students who held the dietary services in the Residence Halls. Residence Halls were turned over on the floor. As the students made their way to the center of the floor and dumped their tray of food, a protest letter was written. The action was followed by a group of friends.

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By DAVID LEE BROWN

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ASTME 18th Annual Executive Night Attracts Student Chapter 44

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers held its 18th Annual Executive Night on December 27, 1968,at the University of Cincinnati. The event was well attended by students and faculty members.

Dr. Jacob E. Cooke, John Henry MacCracken Professor of History, addressed the gathering on the topic of "The American University in the Mid-1970's." He discussed the role of the university in society and the challenges it faces. Cooke's remarks were well received by the attendees.

Ohio State University and the State University of New York have put the ASTME in the forefront of student chapters nationwide. The organization has successful chapters at both institutions.

At Ohio State University, a group of students, faculty, and administrators made an impressive display of the university's activities. Among the proposals of the University's Advisory Committee was creating an Urban Education Program to encourage students to take on a variety of urban problems.

The Faculty's Committee on Education represents another example of the college's commitment to education. While not an official university agency, it is a group of Ohio State faculty who advise the university on a wide range of educational issues.

Dining Hall Disturbance Protested by Students

The annual Christmas dinner at A&T University will be held on December 18, 1968. The dinner will be held at the university's Recreation Center. Speakers will be directed to the university by the administration.

The protest was due to inadequate food quality and quantity. Students were not happy with the service and the quality of the food served.

The dining hall was closed as a result of the protest. Students have been asked to return to the hall after the protest to discuss the issues further.

Career in Greensboro To Seek Prospective College Grads

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and the Personnel Association of Greensboro have announced a new program to attract prospective college graduates to the city.

The program is designed to serve two purposes: to attract students who are interested in pursuing careers in industry, and to encourage students to consider Greensboro as a potential career destination.

The program will be advertised in local newspapers and on college campuses. Students who are interested in participating can register online or by contacting the chamber.

Rights and Responsibilities Are Revisited At Lafayette

A document entitled "Rights and Responsibilities of Student," which students like to refer to as the "marriage agreement," is being revisited 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 public buildings and the freedom of association in the classroom, and freedom from excessive pressure and diversion from the current activities of the student body.

Lafayette students traditionally have enjoyed many rights and privileges, and the college believes it is desirable for the College to share its educational goals.

A document entitled "Rights and Responsibilities of Students," which was written by representatives of the A&T Student Rights and Responsibilities, the National Student Association, the American Association of Colleges, and the University's Lafayette's statement.

In principle, we believe that the statement is intended to be comprehensive and to preserve the personal growth at Lafayette. Dr. C. Cole, Jr. portrayed a student and a member of the Lafayette's faculty.

A faculty committee headed by Dr. Joseph D. Driskill, George Henry MacCreden Professor of History, drafted a statement after considering the viewpoints of representatives of the student body and faculty.

The statement was reviewed again and accepted by Student Council, Dr. C. Cole, Jr., and others.

This statement makes explicit certain student rights and responsibilities in academic, and extracurricular activities. Deliberate efforts to curtail their educational goals.

An important aspect of the statement is the section dealing with disciplinary procedures. A seven-man Committee on Student Conduct was established, and the committee will review and recommend disciplinary procedures and discuss the rights and responsibilities of the student body.

The Committee on Student Conduct will hold hearings to discuss the rights and responsibilities of the student body.

Some students have found that they could not attend due to the disciplinary procedures.

Because of the condition of Murphy Hall, students have found that they could not attend the disciplinary hearing.

The dinner will be served from 4 to 6 P.M.
GUTS Needs More Members To Meet Challenge

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 1/4 hours per week session very rewarding. Not only are they helping those who need it but they are keeping in close contact with the community, and radiating a positive influence of the University.

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. Hubell White, Dr. Calvin Stevensam, Dr. Cecil Edwards, Mrs. Lula Piggott, Lawrence McSwain, Armstrong Richards 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 andUniversities 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 as accreditation.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

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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. Suppose — 85 per cent of whom voted Democratic — are waiting for Nixon's program to take form around economic development, educational, building and strengthening the Black area. The greater part of the academic year is yet to come, so Nixon not only must plan his computing well, but must sell his promises to the University Community.

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 shocking. We protested until we succeeded in getting the Dormitory director to push the points and the dean of dormitories. The SGA has released has not only upset the minds of our freshmen, but also upset the established members at the top of the class.

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 help Negro business to get on its feet, and a New Enterprise program that would offer tax deductions for businessmen and teachers who decide to help train Negroes to own and manage business.

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By SANDRA CARLTON
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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 Central Eagles on Thanksgiving day by a score of 21 to 6. With such a magnificent win, it cannot be said that the A&T Aggies are not together any more.

Everyone now knows that the Aggies are a threat to the long standing domination of the CIAA. But as yet, the real power of A&T should stand in the CIAA and in the NAIA where Aggies are a threat to the long standing Morgan dynasty. Unfortunately, the Aggies will have to face an uphill battle to get there.

As for the Aggies themselves, we highly commend them for their brilliant season. Wight A&T went on to defeat such teams as Morgan State, Florida A&M University, and South Carolina State, scoring points also were players like Wright, Washington, Barlow and Pryant, Blue, Cole, and Moore and the Little Three, Turner, Eric, 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 will think you are the greatest.

—By Larry McCallum

Hats Off To Men Of Scott

By RICHARD T. NEWKIRK

Usually, every one hears about the outside aspects of situations in Scott Hall. Presently, however, there is a new "Hat" 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, allowing for the day when Cooper Hall would be considered a place where there would be no more trashy entrances — or walks down the railroad tracks. But painting rooms is not a new experience for the students of Scott Hall. This past summer, under the direction of Morgan, the students in Scott Hall were forced to make their rooms more liveable.

—By Larry McCallum

Portrait Of An Institution

BY VINCENT MCCULLOUGH

I recall one day having a sleepless night, thinking of the wondrous lecture on the philosophical and psychological aspects of institutions. The lecture was given by Dr. John A. Scott, a 1968 graduate of the College of Education. The title of my paper is "How to Speak English Good." 

The title of the paper is a bit misleading, for it is not the technical aspects of the language that are discussed, but rather the way in which the language is used in everyday situations. The lecture was given in Scott Hall, the building named after Dr. Scott, who was a member of the faculty there for many years.

Dr. Scott has been a member of the faculty for over 20 years, and during that time he has taught many courses in the field of education. He is well known for his ability to communicate with students on a level that is both intellectual and practical.

In this case, the lecture was given to a group of students who were attending a seminar on the use of English in the workplace. Dr. Scott spoke on the importance of being able to express oneself clearly and concisely in both oral and written communication.

He also discussed the role of language in shaping a person's identity and how it can be used to create barriers or open doors in society. The lecture was very engaging, and the students were all very attentive. Dr. Scott's passion for the subject was evident in his delivery, and the students left with a greater understanding of the uses of language in our society.

In conclusion, Dr. John A. Scott's lecture on the use of English was a valuable experience for the students who attended. It was a reminder of the importance of communication in our everyday lives, and how it can be used to create opportunities or obstacles for individuals. The lecture was a great introduction to the seminar and set a strong foundation for the topics that would be discussed in the coming days.
Bethune-Cookman Chorale's Tour Begins Here

By W. MAI LEACH

The Reverend Peter Adoo, chaplain and director of religious affairs at Bennett College, came to Palm Beach County from Ghana, Africa, this past Monday to present a two-day religious tour for Bennett College students. The Bennett College choir, under the direction of the Reverend Peter Adoo, was scheduled to perform at the Library's Art Gallery. On the left is Charles White's "African American Education and African American Culture Program. This exhibition ends December 20. The short prelude at the opening featured Marley's "Give a Little Love." The accompanying clavichord and tenor voices sung by John Work, Willis James, and Shaw-Parker. The latter's arrangement of "John Brown's Body Number" is a robust and spirited song with more than three different tempi being related at the same time. The end of the program the chorale was given was a moving and spiritual piece, "The Heavenly Peace," which was sung with accompaniment by Vincent Knight. The final section of the program was "And the Glory of the Lord." The chorale was given a rousing standing ovation. Following the performance by the Bennett College choir, the Reverend Adoo, a native of Ghana, received encouragement to write these stories about Ghana. The book, Ghana Folk Tales: Amasem Stories From Africa is unique. It is the first time that these fables have been translated into English. The book deals with traditional Ghanaian stories, a spider, as its hero. Although the fables have a moral, the book's points that entertainment is their primary purpose.

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Administration at IBM

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"I wanted to get into management," says Doug Warmack, "so I checked out IBM's policy on promotions before I joined."

Doug received a B.S. in Business Administration in 1966 and joined IBM in September, 1967. He now works in Branch Office Administration as an Orders and Movement Specialist for IBM equipment. His job includes expediting customer orders and working closely with salesmen.

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Wear Pantsuits During Christmas This Season

By Pamela Jo Wall

The Yule season is quickly approaching 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 velvet suit skirt worn with a high neck lace-trimmed silky blouse. Since it is the Yule season, the velvet suit would be shown 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 velvet, silk rayon acetate and wool crepe. Madameille Magazine stated that "pants over skirts are beautiful. There is no end to them." Pants over skirts create a wonderful effect that you can make even more romantic by tying a wide embroidered ribbon around the waist. Make sure your holiday look has this modern look to it. You can make them even more romantic by tying a wide embroidered ribbon around the waist. Make sure your holiday look has this modern look to it. You can make them even more romantic by tying a wide embroidered ribbon around the waist.

Ghana's Dancers Have Complete Awareness

By George Adams, Jr.

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 throughout their dance varied little. If the nationalistic spirit among Africans encouraged 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 pigmentation. 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 African being taken away from their homes to become slaves in America were sung; a lust of awareness shown through, especially when this combination of ring and dance was presented as follows:

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 comprehend — 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 $3.60. It mattered little where you sat; just being there was sufficient for you to enjoy an evening of cultural 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.

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 for free.

But hurry! Your license expires December 20.
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 attorneys fail to constitute over one percent of the nation's total. Moreover, we are disturbed that too many of those attorneys have become the subjects of systematic neglect, standing at best as irrelevantities 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 conglomeration of colleges; in name alone, there are Howard, USC, Morgan, Morehouse, UC Berkeley, Columbia, Tuskegee, Florida A&M, Cornell, Morgan State, Hampton, Boston U., Tennessee State, UCLA, Hunter, Fisk, Stanford, Columbia, and Tennessee State. Over the past five years, about 70 percent of the black students have done satisfactory work. Thus, academic survival is unlikely 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

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Norfolk Gets Favorite Role

Ask Norfolk State Coach Ernie Fears to name the team he feels will beat in the forthcoming Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association season and he is quick to mention his own team, Norfolk State.

But with a senior team return­
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gu’s leading scorer and leading
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College Bowling

Phy-Ed Workbook Is Off Press

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Norfolk State Coach Ernie Fears has picked his own team, Norfolk State, to beat in the forthcoming Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association season. Fears has high expectations for his team, which has many returning seniors and a strong roster.

Summer Jobs Edition Is Now Ready

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