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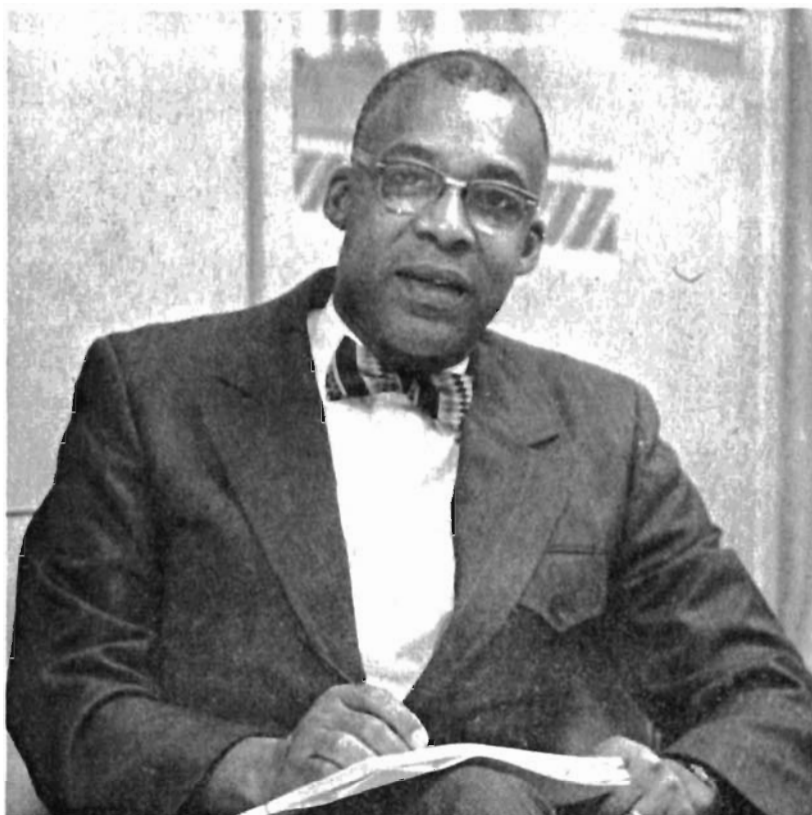
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Message From Dr. Myers



A new academic year has begun. Returning faculty and students as well as new enrollees and personnel at Bowie State College have brought with them new hopes, new ideals, and new vitality. As I send greetings to all, I welcome their supportive contribution to our cooperative efforts toward a greater, more successful Bowie State College.

Our goals for 1972-73 are set. We are now prepared to move forward. I invite all members of the College community to combine their talents, enthusiasm and intellectual abilities to fulfill the 29 goals formulated for this year. They deal with academic, institutional and physical improvements geared mainly toward quality education.

First on the list is the installation of a dial access system in the Center for Educational Technology. This will represent the initial step toward a college-wide program of individualized instruction which eventually may account for as much as twenty per cent of instruction on Bowie's campus. Its success, however, depends on the quality and the availability of the materials to be retrieved. I am, accordingly, encouraging interested faculty members, with the cooperation of selected students, to develop educational software. Also, they should structure all courses with a clear statement of outcomes expected, and experiment with new types of classroom organization, stressing independent study.

Another point of importance is the introduction of a coordinated program for freshmen. This year, the College has become a member of the Consortium for Curricular Change and, in cooperation with the Institute for Services to Education, is initiating innovative teaching methods for 150 freshmen in the areas of English, Mathematics, Science and Social Sciences. Funded by a Title III Grant from HEW, the program, under the direction of a member of the Consortium for Curricular Change and, in cooperation with the Institute for Services to Education, is initiating innovative teaching methods for 150 freshmen in the areas of English, mathematics, science and social sciences. Funded by a Title III Grant from HEW, the program, under the direction of Mrs. H. Marie Hall, is aimed at producing a learning environment that takes advantage of the student's background and thus may result in intellectual achievement at least equal to or, possibly, greater than that he would gain from traditional educational approaches.

Our foreign students, who come from 15 countries of the world, represent an important sector of our community. Every effort must be made to implement the recommendations of the consultant of the National Association for Foreign Students Affairs. Also we must initiate a thorough study of the integration of Bowie State College.

This year, we will implement the 4-1-4 calendar. It includes two terms of four months and one term in January. Mr. R. D. Brown, former Intersession Di-

rector, will continue as Director of the January Term.

Innovative techniques of instruction in the Evening College, extended areas of specialization in the Graduate Program, complete student evaluation of instruction and improvement of student's performance on standardized tests are also among the College's concerns for this year.

Other programs under consideration include the completion of a cooperative arrangement with the Johns Hopkins University, the continuation of a study of the feasibility of developing a bachelor's program in the allied health fields, and the development of preliminary proposals for Public Administration and Urban Studies.

While the College will introduce or continue the implementation of recommendations by the State Department of Education Evaluation Team, the Middle States Evaluating Team and the Maryland Council for Higher Education, it will pursue the development of its overseas projects and study techniques for internationalizing the College's curricula.

With regard to the faculty, the College plans to involve its members in surveying the literature and research on higher education to assure that Bowie State College is moving in consonance with changes in the broader society. Also, it will establish the All-College Assembly on a permanent basis, publish its revised Policies and Procedures and form the divisions which will provide an opportunity for existing departments to expand interdisciplinary offerings. We shall continue to improve the communication sys-

tem within the College and raise funds from within and without in our development program.

With welcome relief, the College will prepare to move into the Communication Arts Center, the Physical Education Complex, the new Residence Hall and the new Maintenance Building by the fall of 1973.

With great pride we shall then name all buildings on our campus in the context of a system which is currently being developed.

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from the Editor

KAY SUGGS

Usually, this space is reserved for editorials, however, this month we would like to comment on general occurrences on Bowie's campus.

The "Ebony Tree" has a competent, ambitious Press Club Staff this semester; within two weeks, a sufficient amount of material was amassed to enable us to go to press and thus present you with a September 1972 issue. But we could have had more material of finer quality if only the general student body had rallied behind us. The Black Expressions page has been a tradition in the "Ebony Tree," yet we had difficulty obtaining work from the aspiring poets on campus. Promises don't produce newspapers!!!

Consequently, you have a handful of students attempting to carry the weight of approximately fifteen hundred. Please bear that in mind the next time that you're bored with newspaper content or think that the articles presented are not relevant.

With a bit of prodding, the S.G.A. has agreed to conduct its legislative meetings in the television room of the Student Union on a trial basis. Your club representatives are to present your grievances, requests for aid and other pertinent issues to the legislative body for action. These meetings are scheduled every Thursday at 6:00 P.M. The success of this innovative move depends entirely on the cooperation of the student body. If the meetings are constantly disrupted, the legislative body will have to return to the secrecy of the S.G.A. office.

Mr. Cortez Walker, Director of the Cooperative Education

program at B.S.C. implores students to give the Coop program a break. According to Mr. Walker, two distinctive advantages are afforded an enrollee in the program, money and invaluable career oriented working experience. Please read the articles on Cooperative Education located elsewhere in this issue.

Since the beginning of the Fall 1972 semester, we have noted a particularly aggravating problem. The books required for several courses are not available through B.S.C.'s book store, B.S.C.'s library or the Prince Georges' County Li-

brary system. Some instructors have made personal efforts to obtain these required texts from individual publishers while others are proceeding with pre-arranged syllabi disregarding the lack of books and accessibility to them. Obviously, the student is going to be penalized for a situation he did not create. We would hope that whoever is responsible for this textbook mess will rectify the situation or that the S.G.A. take some investigative action to avoid a reoccurrence during the Spring 1973 semester.

We hope that you have a productive Fall semester.

PRESS CLUB STAFF FALL 72



Left to right: Milton Brabham, Claude Simms, Tony Abmbola, Emmanuel Oluyitan, Oya Abayomi, A. Glenn Martin, Kay Suggs, and Arlene Morris.

Letters to the Editor

Kay Suggs
Editor, The Ebony Tree

I would like to compliment the entire student body—why? because we had no freshman harrassment cases brought before the Student Court this year. This is a sign that the Bowie student is at last maturing to the point that instead of beating and harrassing his fellow black man, he is helping him, which is as it should be. After-all what is accomplished through harrassment? What's gained? Is it because of the larger freshmen? Is it because the Black man has, at last, come to his senses? Is it because the Blacks have decided to unite? No matter what the reason, the goal has still been reached.

Also, I would like to compliment the many students for their great interest in the Student Government Association and the Student Court this year. This is the kind of support our S.G.A. has been lacking all these years. This also shows that you, the student body, has confidence in your selected leaders. Without this confidence and cooperation, we could get nothing done.

What more is there to say but "all power to you".

To the Editor and Staff

The Student Government Association of B.S.C. is composed of students who supposedly are to work together as a team. The organization exists to help the students of Bowie State College, however, as of this semester, many students have noticed inefficiency, rudeness in attitude, and a feeling of superiority exhibited by members of the S.G.A. generated towards the average student.

There are many contradictions of written policy and the actual policies that are enforced and carried out. If the S.G.A. is for the students, why is it that many times the office door is closed and one must knock to obtain entrance to the office. Is this in the interests of the students? If the S.G.A. Legislative meetings are to be open to the students, why is it that when one tries, in an orderly fashion, to sit in on such a meeting, someone who sits on a throne tells you the meeting is closed to the students. Why is it when you call the S.G.A. office and ask for someone, you get the third degree from the person answering the phone, and you are spoken to as if you are retarded and have no right calling. Surely a little politeness on the phone is not too much to ask, since it should come naturally and not have to be taught to a college student in a position of trust and responsibility. Why is it when you notify a S.G.A. staff member of a change to be made in their records regarding a student's status, two weeks in advance, and a situation of importance to the student (but apparently not to the S.G.A. staff) regarding this change, they have you wait for clearance of this change because "someone" just doesn't feel like bothering to take the time to change the record. This is called passing the buck.

It would be ridiculous to condemn the entire S.G.A. and the president can only do so much, but if his intentions are good and the staff doesn't get on the ball, they will make the entire organization appear to be composed of ego tripping young men and women; thus making the S.G.A.'s good members look bad.

From a student who
had to deal with the
current S.G.A.

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TIME OUT

by I.A. SUGGS



After a rousing start, this year's S.G.A. seems to have fallen on its face—true or false?

As President of Bowie State's most important organization, I ask all of you to assess this question fully, and let me know your answers—by mail, by phone, or in person.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find that the S.G.A. has been labeled guilty of not doing its job in serving the people. I take that charge to heart because I made several promises to you, the student body, during the campaign period last spring. Those promises I intend to keep. But you, as students must hold me to my word. You must serve individually as watchdog committees to make sure that those programs that are to be initiated are in fact initi-

ated and come to fruition.

I've said this time and time again; this year's S.G.A. is going to be an "open" government. Granted we are a microism of the larger society in which we operate, but it is our intention to relate our theory to the actual practice of implementation.

So far, we've instituted several but not all of our intended programs; that doesn't mean necessarily that we've forgotten those others, but in fact we're working diligently for their incorporation. At this point I'll deal with specifics.

1. Our Political Liaison Team, headed by Greg Turpin has done a great job in getting the word out that voter registration is extremely important. The team was able to get the State Regis-

tars out to Bowie's campus to register those students, both boarding and commuter, who desire to vote in this year's national election. The response wasn't as great as expected, but they were instrumental in getting Representative Parren Mitchell (D-Baltimore) to come out to B.S.C. to lend a hand in a rally to increase registration.

2. The Bull Dog Inn is now in full operation with hot meals to combat that "munchie" problem that plagues on-campus students who lack transportation to the drive ins. So far the response has been great. Michael Roberts, known as

Mike" is the manager. Located on the second floor of Kennard Hall, this snack bar is owned and operated by you, the people, so come out and actively support its success.

3. The infirmary will serve as a home for our Sickle Cell Anemia testing facility. From all reports, things are going well.

4. The Free Insurance Program, initiated at the time of registration is bogging down because you're not responding. I say again, the accident insurance is FREE—absolutely FREE. We thought that setting up tables alongside the registrars' table at registration would pick up most of the people but something has gone amiss. So far we've signed up 600 out of a prospective list of at least 1500. Look around, a massive advertising campaign is now to get you to in effect sign up. Remember, this is for your benefit; indeed,

you're getting something for nothing- protection, on and off campus, 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout the entire school year.

5. It's expected that this year's homecoming activities will be operated without a loss; hopefully we'll make a profit. Certainly, there will be a minimum loss, if any. Mr. Arthur Hawkins will seek your active support in making this one of the best homecomings in Bowie's history.

6. We've instituted a new accounting system to enable the various clubs and organizations to keep abreast of their individual expenditures and the parent group's fiscal policy. Our treasurer, Mr. O. Abayomi designed and implemented this system. As of this writing, only seven out of twenty clubs have submitted budgets for consideration.

7. We don't like the Canteen Corp. anyway, so we've decided that if it's the will of the people, they can be removed from the Student Union. A petition will be circulated to that effect.

8. We've started the S.G.A. Cabaret's. The first one was a success from the "party" point of view--not so on the financial end. Free beer will be continued, also free admission of B.S.C. students with I.D. cards but we will charge outsiders who wish to attend.

9. We need more input from those who desire a Day-care Center on Bowie's campus. Poll sheets are available in the S.G.A. office.

10. A weekly information sheet will be circulated to let you know what projects your S.G.A. is currently at work on. Come by the office to receive your copy.

11. Our Information Booth will be open in early October to help students seeking information regarding jobs, scholarships, housing, etc. This is to be located in the upper level of the Student Union.

12. We've got a football team that shows great promise. It's up to us, individually and collectively, to render

our wholehearted support to make this a winning year for the Bowie Bulldogs. To this end, free bus transportation will be provided for all who wish to attend our first game with Va. Commonwealth. Be sure to sign up in the S.G.A. office to be sure of a seat.

By necessity, this article is more or less personal in scope. It is my intention to maintain a personal working relationship with each and everyone of you. Hopefully we'll all enjoy a successful year at Bowie State College.



Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

Find yours.

() That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is--fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.

() I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?

() I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?

() I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.

() The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked.

() Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

Exchange of Viewpoint With Dr. Myers

by K. SUGGS

Dinner and conversation with Dr. Samuel L. Myers, President of Bowie State College, was scheduled for September 18, 1972 at 5:00 P.M. in the Faculty Dining Room. Representatives from student organizations were invited for an informal meeting with Dr. Myers so that he might better understand the problems confronting students from various segments of the student community.

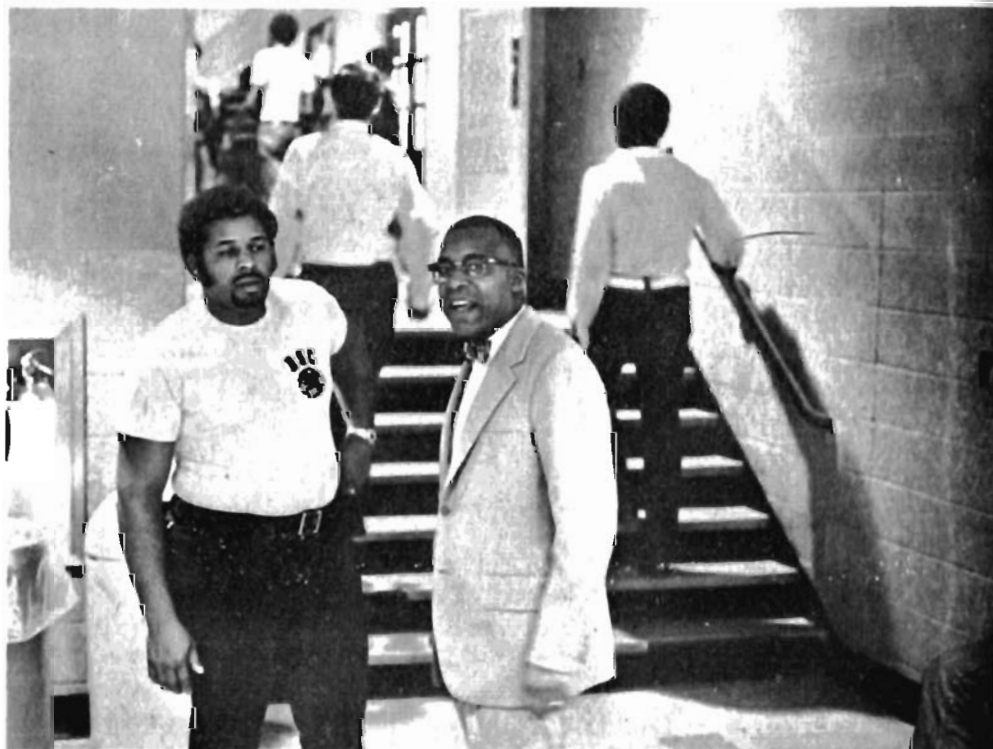
Dr. Myers opened the exchange with an invitation to each representative to present his view on what campus sentiment was regarding any given issue. Student opinion began with the complaint that Dr. Myers is not seen frequently enough on the campus to speak directly with students or assert his position as the top-ranking college administrator. Dr. Myers seemed surprised that an allegation of this nature could be directed towards him and Mrs. Myers stressed the point that Dr. Myers thrived on open communication with students. One was persuaded to believe that any implied neglect was unintentional.

Another grievance was that expressed by Mr. Hailemichael, President of the Foreign Students Association. He contended that Foreign Students were ostracized and not encouraged to participate in campus organizations and activities. More importantly, Mr. Hailemichael introduced an additional grievance that is a heated issue for B.S.C.'s foreign students, the state's policy of considering only American students for scholarship funds while denying foreign students access to these same funds. Dr. Myers

responded that too often, inadvertently, concern for the foreign student population is not adequately expressed and that "You have a close friend in the President." Dr. Myers went on to say that the state of Maryland assumes the responsibility of subsidizing the majority of each student's educational expenses and legally prohibits the extension of funds to foreign students. However, Dr. Myers agreed to meet with

foreign students in the near future to determine what, if any, financial aid program can be incorporated to help these students. The foreign students present were not readily assuaged by Dr. Myers' show of support; eventually the topic was belabored by the students forcing Dr. Myers to reiterate that the state forbids funding of foreign students.

Related to this question of finances was student court



prosecuting attorney Mr. Peyton Taylor's expressed dissatisfaction with the school's policy of determining just who does qualify for financial aid. Mr. Taylor stated that although the incomes of students' parents exceeded the maximum reported income allowable, making them ineligible for financial assistance, these students still needed some type of aid and B.S.C. is not supplying it.

To this charge, Dr. Myers re-

plied that the Career, Planning and Placement Center under the direction of Mrs. Ida Brandon is working diligently to find part-time employment for those students who do not qualify for B.S.C.'s work-study program.

Perhaps one of the most relevant issues affecting all students regardless of organizational affiliation was that raised by Denise Alston, Executive Secretary of the Student Govern-

ment Association. Miss Alston's tone was quite forceful as she described the routine misinformation cycle perpetuated by advisors, instructors and department chairmen as far as degree requirements are concerned. It is usually difficult to obtain any reliable information from the available sources as to why, how or when requirements change. Dr. Myers advised each student to regularly consult his status sheet for up to date college standing and that college policy dictates that a student will graduate if he fulfills the requirements specified in the college catalogue that was being used when the student was admitted to B.S.C.

Unfortunately, several student representatives apparently misunderstood the purpose of the dinner with Dr. Myers so that subsequent intrastudent conflicts were brought to his attention. This only served to waste time and embarrass the S.G.A. officials who were there.

Dr. Myers closed the discussion period with the remark that "results count for words," and he also pledged to keep lines of communication constantly open. It should be noted that several days after the dinner, Dr. Myers did in fact come down on campus to greet students and appeared at the voter registration rally and a Gospelaires Concert, attempting to make good one of his promises.

The dinner with Dr. Myers served its purpose in that he was able to meet with student leaders and acquaint himself with the most current crop of student problems. It was only a first step, but a step nevertheless.

FEDERAL CAREER POSITIONS WITHOUT WRITTEN EXAM.

Bowie State College through its Cooperative Education Program is participating in a Federal Program known as ACCESS. ACCESS interns will receive full pay while on work assignments. When the intern returns to college, the program will pay for his tuition, fees, books and travel expenses.

ACCESS is defined as an undergraduate Cooperative Education Program which encompasses integration of academic study, on a rotating basis, with practical work experience and on-the-job training within federal agencies in almost all career fields. Students will be

come eligible to participate in the ACCESS Program upon the successful completion of thirty (30) semester credits.

One of the most important advantages of the ACCESS Program is, its ability to absorb interns into federal career positions without having to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE). Only those interns who complete at least a 36 week internship in the Cooperative Education Program can take advantage of this opportunity. The student must also have completed at least 24 credits in his area of specialization.

Increase In Institutions Offering Cooperative Education to Their Students

Cooperative Education was initiated at the University of Cincinnati in 1906 in engineering. Growth of the co-op idea for the first 56 years was slow but steady. The expansion of co-op from the original

offering in engineering to virtually cover all major offerings by colleges and universities and the realizable advantages to the students and the institutions have resulted in a marked increase as indicated below.

INSTITUTIONS

Years	Increase	Total	Increase by Years
1906-1942	30	30	36
1943-1962	40	70	20
1963-1970	108	178	8
1971-present	167	345	2

The above table indicates that in the last two years total participation doubled from 178 to 345 institutions. Student participation has also soared to a new astonishing high of 85,000. This increase is up from a high 49,246 in 1969.

The increased institutional

and student participation is an indication that cooperative education is here to stay. Students are becoming more aware of the advantages of participating in a co op program and the benefits derived during their college career and after graduation.

Discrimination and Oppression of Undeveloped College Students

by REGINALD WALDEN

The following allegations against higher education are true and are presented to you in resentment. There is no student in higher education who is more subjected to the deliberate professional neglect in quality education than the low-achieving student. The low-achiever is asked to study books he cannot read, write about subjects that are irrelevant and are of no interest to him. He is assigned to a curriculum that is nothing more than a mixture of remedial attempts to make the student adapt to the rigid demands of college. This objective is implemented when the student is counseled to change his habits and to have him dismiss what he believes, without having his beliefs replaced by other ideas he may consider to be important. The collective attitude of the majority of his instructors is that he cannot learn. Think about the psychological effect this will have on the student. Educators treat him as though he were a villain rather than the victim.

It's a damn shame that the average college in this society is not structured with the low-achiever in mind. For example, the remedial student is admitted to college, perhaps an open door policy exists. All this for what? So he may be hit in the face with a tremendous amount of overwhelming odds, such as the academic rigidity required in college, weakness in study and reading skills, and the immediate adjustment to a new social environment. This type of discrimination and oppression should be corrected.

To this present day one need

remains constant always, regardless of the pacifying changes, students need instructors dedicated to the human duty of making other human beings better than they are. The remedial students that make up a

considerable part of the college population need those professional practitioners more desperately than ever. Providing enough good teachers can help a college fulfill its mission of a quality education for all.

CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY

by EMMANUEL OLUYITAN



Under the able directorship of Dr. Julia Elam and an efficient staff, the CET has become one of the most useful centers of information in this institution.

The center has fulfilled its purpose by providing "a central location on which facilities, equipment and materials would be available for independent study and curriculum innovation." This is being provided for by the use of audio-tapes, video-tapes, recordings, micro-films and a number of technological devices that provide teaching-learning experiences.

The CET provides not only for the students but has a variety of offerings for the faculty members, the administrators and of course the Greater College Community.

For the students, individual

schedules can be set up so that learning can be done at one's own speed for the purpose of developing skills and performing at a higher level of competence in all academic areas regardless of background, aptitude, or interest. Also for those who will teach and use innovative techniques and devices in the classroom, opportunity is unlimited.

The CET offers the teachers the opportunity to create innovative and challenging learning experiences as well as the challenge to employ a variety of materials in teaching, making presentations more relevant and effective. Students at all levels have the opportunity to explore many learning experiences and to develop those skills that will enable them to achieve on a higher academic level.

Eight Credits for Co-Op Experience

The All-College Assembly, under the chairmanship of Dr. Eugene T. Simpson, recently granted the college permission to allow co-op students to earn eight (8) credits for their co-op work experiences. These credits will be granted by the students departmental chairman and will be counted towards the 128 credits required for graduation, as outlined in the college catalog.

The co-op department has prepared a work-study profile that will permit a student to graduate in four and one half years or sooner if followed. This profile can be tailored to accommodate each student's individual academic ability.

The accelerated graduation date is accomplished by utilizing the eight (8) credits granted, participating in evening school while on work assignments, and going to summer school when not on a scheduled co-op work assignment. The individual students' ability, desires, and needs will dictate his ambition for an accelerated graduation date.

The granting of academic credit for co-op work experience has paved a new dimension for the program.

Fed Funds for Co-Op Program

Bowie's Cooperative Education Program received federal funds to strengthen the program under Title IV-D of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The co-op program is beginning its second year of operation and will be able to accept students from all of the academic majors offered at Bowie.

For those students who are not aware, Cooperative Education at Bowie is a program that permits the intergration of classroom theory with a planned and supervised practical outside work experience directly related to the students academic major or career goals. Students who participate in the co-op program will alternate a semester of full time employment with a semester of academic theory on campus.

The co-op program is set up to give students one (1) full year of practical work experience directly related to the students academic major or career goals. Students become eligible to participate in the co-op program after completing 24 semester credits with a grade point average of 2.0 or better. The program lasts for two (2) years, and each student goes out on three (3) work assignments during this period.

The main advantages are as follows:

- (1) Financial assistance-salaries range from \$100 to \$125 a week.
- (2) Academic credit - four (4) credits can be earned for each regular semester that a student works. A maximum of eight (8) credits for the one (1) year of experience.
- (3) Guaranteed job-permanent employment can be secured through co-op experience.
- (4) Academic enrichment-classroom theory will become more relevant when job experiences can be related to the text or lectures.
- (5) Graduation-graduation in four (4) and one half or possibly in four (4) years and a summer school, depending on individual abilities and desires.

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Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, or must have completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1973. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, educational, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-

month tenure with no dependency allowances.

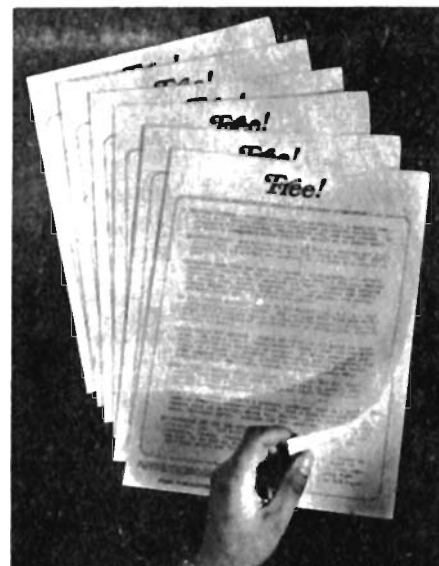
Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1972 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 27, 1972. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Financial Aid Corner

Maryland State Scholarships are available for all Maryland residents.

Maryland residents are eligible to apply for General State, Senatorial and Delegate Scholarships. Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline for applications is December 1st, 1972. All Maryland residents should apply. The scholarships range from \$200 - 1,500. per year. College Work-Study positions are now available. Contact Miss Henson in the Office of Financial Aid.



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BSC Professor Receives Outstanding Young Educator Award



Mrs. Virginia Guilford, Assistant Professor of English at Bowie State College, received the Outstanding Young Educator Award by the Jaycees of Bowie, Maryland.

During her years as a teacher in higher education, Mrs. Guilford has done much to enhance the communication skills of the underdeveloped black student population.

In 1971, she sought federal funds to implement a program designed to provide services for students who have been able to complete high school but are academically and/or financially handicapped. She subsequently received almost \$ 180,000 in grants for this in-

novative program called Opportunity Unlimited.

Mrs. Guilford is a member of the Faculty Senate, and co-chairman of the Freshman Composition Committee. Her involvement with student needs prompted Omega Psi Phi Fraternity to honor her as "1970-71 Educator of the Year."

Besides being a leader in Educational policies at Bowie, Mrs. Guilford is also active in State and national committees. She is a member of the Coalition of State Colleges for Changes in the Maryland System of Higher Education, and member of the Coalition of Special Service Directors for National Changes in Black Higher Education.

YEARBOOK STAFF MEETS

As the academic year of 1972-73 rolls on the new yearbook staff is rolling also. The staff's editor is Michael "Peanut" Robinson, and he scheduled the first yearbook committee meeting for September 6, 1972.

As yet, the yearbook committee's budget hasn't been determined, but hopefully there will be enough money allotted to them to enable the staff's 28 willing members to produce a creditable product for the June, 1973 graduates.

It seems that last year's yearbook, "Reflections 72" was not up to college standards and this year's staff will really be on the ball.

At the September 6th meeting, it was decided that the cover colors will be black and gold, and the yearbook theme will be "Blackgold." The yearbook will be dedicated to Rev. James N. Caldwell, who is retiring as Dorm Director of the Trailer Court. Another topic discussed at the meeting was appropriate captions under or beside each graduate's picture indicating his future goals.

The yearbook staff has tentatively scheduled several fund raising activities to defray yearbook expenditures; these considered activities will include dances, a Go-Go trip to the Squad Room, Roller Skating and a Splash Party.

The assistant editors are Alvin Woods, James Rogers, and Vera Stevenson. Business Manager John E. Lucas; Academic Editor Leonard "Sky" Edwards; Layout Editor, Milree Williams; Sports Editor, Rosalind Smith; Art Editor, David Murray; Copy

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Campus Security Force Completes Training

Five members of the College Campus Security Force recently completed a program of training designed to provide motivation for better job performance and advancement. The training program sponsored by the Public Service Careers of the U.S. Department of Labor, gave basic educational skills and police training to the participants drawn from Bowie, Coppin, and Morgan State Colleges.

Commenting on the program, Sgt. Roy Williams, one of the participants, described it as "helpful on how to approach students, report writing, and in the art of understanding the law and procedures of security."

Above: With the President of the College, Dr. Samuel Myers, after graduation are from left to right; Mr. John Williams, Sgt. Roy Williams, Dr. S. Myers, Mr. Cornelius Delpy, Mr. Matthew Williams, and Mr. John Thomas.

Below: Sgt. Roy Williams on the job.



YEARBOOK'S STAFF MEETS cont'd.

Editor, Alvin Woods; Editorial Editor, Milree Williams and Subscription Editor, Claude Simms. The typists are Sandra Brown, Denise Durant, Darlene Hansbury, Dolores Harmon, Dorothea Harmon, Paulette Poindexter, and Darlene Williams.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Press Room.

Extend Thanks to Two B.S.C. Brothers

Thanks go out to the two B.S.C. Brothers who helped two B.S.C. Sisters at 11:00 p.m., September 14th, 1972. The Sisters' car went off the road into a ditch on the Stranded road. The Brothers took the time to stop and help them when everyone else kept driv-

ing by and just didn't give a damn!

To these two Brothers, we hope something real boss happens for you!

Once again, THANK YOU VERY MUCH, from the two sisters who were rescued.

Interview with Dr. Putney

by JACQUELYN BROWN

Dr. Putney is the head of the History Department and she feels that delicate subjects are often worth giving attention to.

When Dr. Putney was asked for her views on fraternities and sororities and how they affect the Black students her reply was "... traditionally, Black students have joined fraternities and sororities to pursue their social aspirations. Membership for Blacks in these organizations has been basically a status symbol. Realistically, as Bowie State College, these Greek letter clubs could perform a very useful educational service. First, by maintaining an effective tutorial program. Secondly, by offering awards for academic achievement and thirdly, by funding scholarships."

Delving further into the thoughts of Dr. Putney concerning overcrowded classrooms and teacher burdens we find tolerance. She says, "Some larger than usual classes this year appear to be temporary expedience. Naturally, they will present additional challenges to both professors and students, and both professors and students will have to put forth greater efforts to achieve their educational objectives. We are still a long way from the situation where a student is just another entry in the role book."

Congressman Charles Diggs met with a small group of Bowie students on Sept. 12th.

The attendance was really sad. It seemed as though Black students don't have time for important events anymore. The only way we can get to know more about what's going on is to go to the right source when we have questions. The Congressman was willing to

answer any question on politics, however you didn't know his intentions because you weren't there.

I asked Dr. Putney how she felt about the lack of student participation at the guest speaker's address. Her reply was that "... we shall have to do a better job of selling these types of programs to our students. We shall have to borrow the techniques of Madison Avenue. Surely a person of Congressman Diggs statue should have attracted more than those few who attended."

The final question posed concerned an issue which directly involves the student and teacher. "Both student and teacher are interrelated because they deal with learning and teaching. First, basic to a learning

situation is the interrelationship that exists between the professor and the student. This personal interchange of ideas and report is the essence of education. No thing, that is, no impersonal relationship, can be substituted for it. Here I'm plugging for more sensitivity to the needs of the classroom teacher. Secondly, there is a problem of paternalism as practiced by some professors at Bowie State College. This is a form of anti-intellectualism and is deplored since it directly or indirectly affects all members of the college community adversely.

Students should not regard teachers as adversaries but rather look upon them as persons who can improve student's perspective of life.

Thunderbird Grad. School Announces Center for Public Policy

Phoenix, Arizona -- The Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, in cooperation with the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, has announced the establishment of the Center for Public Policy at the School campus in nearby Glendale, Arizona.

In announcing the establishment of the new center, Dr. William Voris, President of Thunderbird, said that "publications available through the Center for Public Policy will offer all of us in this community an opportunity to obtain a better understanding of the governmental policies that influence international business." Additionally, he noted, the

new Center will provide students and faculty with an important source of information for their research projects.

Thunderbird Graduate School trains qualified students for international careers in business, government service and private social agencies. It offers study programs leading to the degree of Master of International Management and today has over 7,000 alumni, most in managerial positions overseas.

The American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research is a publicly supported non-partisan research and educational organization based in Washington, D.C.

Bowie State College - Problems and Progress

by ARLENE MORRIS

Bowie State College, as we all know, is a growing college, and with all growing colleges, Bowie also has its share of problems.

I recently had the opportunity to speak with Mrs. Ida R. Stevens, who is the Associate Dean of Students (women) and Director of Housing, in her new office which is located in room 124 in Holmes Hall.

It seems that Bowie State College is a developing institution, as seen by the increasing number of freshmen and foreign students entering each semester. When asked of the number of freshmen women now living on campus, Dean Stevens replied, "It is difficult to estimate the number of freshmen women because of the number of students that are still registering for the Fall semester. Another factor is that at this time, it is difficult to distinguish freshmen students from transfer students. However, at the present, there are approximately 360 resident now on campus, of which approximately 209 are returning students, and the balance seems to be new and transfer students."

Visitation rules are one of the minor problems which Bowie must contend with at times. There are moments when visitation rules are non-acceptable by students, however there are instances when these rules are acceptable. When asked if plans were in progress towards changing the visitation laws in Tubman, Holmes, and Kennard Halls, Dean Stevens answered, "In Kennard and Tubman Halls, the visitation rules will most likely remain the same, unless the students themselves feel

they need a change. My real feeling is to throw away the cuefew and to use an honor system. Until this time, the students should abide by the rules, until they request a change through the S.G.A. and other administrative offices."

Pregnancy among female students is not only an increasing problem here at Bowie, but also "a growing problem at other colleges and universities throughout the United States." I asked Dean Stevens about this problem on Bowie's campus, and also the percentage of women (freshmen) who apparently became pregnant during the course of the school year. "The number of freshmen women who become pregnant, during the school year is a very difficult question to answer since there are really no statistics available. But I would say that the percentage is very very small."

Because of the problem of student female pregnancy here at Bowie, the subject of instituting a Birth Control Clinic on campus has become a controversial topic of discussion between students (S.G.A.) and Administration. Dean Stevens feels, "A Birth Control Clinic on campus in the foreseeable future would be very difficult to institute due to the fact that before issuing contraceptive devices to students, the doctor should know his patient beforehand, allowing for a medical case history study. Also, there can be side effects resulting from the use of oral contraceptives. For these reasons, I would urge students to consult their personal family doctor."

Although the above problems are present at Bowie

State College, it continues to advance and progress. Women's Week, Black Week, Rap sessions between students and faculty are all a part of Bowie's progression toward a better understanding between students, faculty, administration, and the community. Last year programs were initiated for this purpose, and to inform students of certain topics. Dean Stevens has planned as she did last year, to institute programs for the dormitory residents, and all others who would like to attend. "Tentatively, the same type of programs will prevail. Women's Week activities and a wine education program in which etiquette and uses of wine will be discussed. Faculty and student sessions will be promoted."

Part of Bowie's pride is in the new buildings under construction on campus. The new gym, the Center of Communications, Arts, and Educational Technology, and most of all, the new dormitory, which should be completed by the Fall semester of 1973. The thing most unique about this dormitory is that the committee organized to plan and layout the new building was composed of students as well as Dean Stevens, in order to best meet the needs of resident students. I asked Dean Stevens what the accommodations and features would be like in the new dormitory. "The new dormitory, which will house 150 to 160 female students, will be a living learning center with dial access. The rooms will be suite type with double and single rooms, with kitchen and laundry on alternate floors. The

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first floor will provide for the Dormitory Directors, Counselors and an Administrative Suite for the Secretarial Staff, Associate Dean, and Resident Hall Counselors. The building will be a 6 story complex which will contain an elevator.

There are times when some of Bowie's minor problems are overemphasized and the major beneficial accomplishments by the students and administration, for the students and the school

in general, are rarely mentioned. By no means does this infer that we must ignore minor problems, for they too must be solved. With the continued efforts of Dean Stevens and the improving Administrative policies, Bowie will grow and will continue to grow and progress in future years, which will not only help students now attending Bowie, but also those who will attend long after we have gone.

Test Dates for National Teacher Exams Announced

Princeton, New Jersey, September 11. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Services, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are

listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measures their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on what dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Homecoming Plans in Effect

by CLAUDE SIMMS

Bowie State's first football homecoming in thirty-five years is well under way. Arthur Hawkins, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, is the chairman of the Homecoming Committee, and he has planned an exciting Homecoming Weekend. The festivities will begin Friday, November 10, with the Bonfire Rally. The time will be from 7:00-10:00 P.M.

Immediately following the Rally there will be entertainment in McKeldin Gymnasium. The entertainers will be the BarKays, the Soft Tones and the Black Heat. Admission is \$3.00 students, \$5.00 outside students, \$6.00 non-students.

Saturday, November 11, at 8 p.m. will begin with the unpredictable football game against Cheyney State. The game will be played at White Marsh Stadium on Route 301. The S. G.A. will provide transportation. Following the game there will be a dynamic show. Headlining the show will be the BarKays, co-starring the Soft Tones. Prices are \$3.00 students, \$5.00 outside students, \$6.00 non-students.

On Sunday November 12th, our very last event will be a semi-formal Cocktail Sip, located in the Dining Hall. The music will be provided by the Fuzzy Cain Trio and a female vocalist.

The Cocktail Sip will provide an open bar, with the admission prices per couple are \$6.00 for students, \$10.00 for outside students, \$12.00 non-students. Ties req'd. Couples only.

Bowie's Homecoming will be one event no one should miss. Hawkins will expect to see a large crowd at every activity.

And we shall rise

They want to make us hard sun
To stiff our soul like heartache just begun
To hard our head and strain the black caverns
holding in your heat and shoot the ways to
white our taverns hoping we will shrink and run.
But we will spread, soothing soils of many
lands and fire our dark oils of richness
untold. And we shall rise in heat cast by
black hearts burning red as blood hot coal.
Our cinder smoke will then burst to sight
not to ash the day but blacken still the night.

—Dozier

THE PRICE OF WAR by Arlene Morris

A phone call was received one night,
from a son who had spent four years in a fight
A fight by which you were appalled,
This fight was known as the Viet Nam war.
The son spoke in his normal tone,
he said, "Mom, the war has ended, I'm coming home."
His mother said, "Oh son, it's good to hear your voice,
seeing you again will make us rejoice."
He said, "Mom, I have a soldier here with me,
and he has none of his family.
We fought the enemy together through hell and strife,
and mom, my friend saved my life.
No finer friend could one foresee,
so mom, I'd like to bring him home with me."
"My son, your dad and I, love you very much,
your friend may come and live with us."
"Mom, my friend through war has seen mishaps,
alas, my friend is handicapped."
"Son, exactly what is wrong with him,
we would like to know before we let him in."
"Mom, he lost both his legs,
he stopped me from stepping on some mine pegs.
He pushed me aside before I stepped,
and lost his limbs for me instead."
"My son, we love you and your friend,
but it's not possible in the end."
"But mom, to be rejected he could not bear,
he has no other family that would love him, anywhere."
"My son, our answer must adhere,
the responsibility would be too great for us to bear."
With this the son said, "I understand,"
and he let the receiver drop from his hand.
This son who had returned after four years of war,
his father and mother he never saw.
They stayed at home the following week and cried,
they had received a telegram stating their son had died.
After viewing their son's body, an officer took astride,
he said, "I'm sorry, your son committed suicide."
With this the parents hearts flowed with pain, as does
wine flow from wooden kegs.
You see, after seeing their dead son's body, they discovered,
their son, had no legs.

And nature's made,
On nature's trade
The movements must bring change
On wind, birds trade
and deep sea's laid
So - motion is your mänge
So lend your mind
Do something else
Not short of all man's love
And lend your mind
to endless time
Not scant, this thing called love.

A. G. Martin
—BLACK UNITY—

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"What Is It Doing"

The roaring, thumping, crashing of the waves on the
stones, removing the salt, carrying it out to sea
and then coming back, getting some more. I see the
waves coming up on the sandy beaches erasing away
Saphire and Mike's names from the face of the beach.
Far out as one can see is water. Out on the horizon
though, one can spot a small boat rocking against
those waves that will eventually reach the shore and
carry away some of the mineral from the rocks. The
gulls fishing near the shore add to the potent serenity
and supposively continued motion of the observed seas.
Up the shore almost speck size come a couple of beach
bums, strolling, talking but ignoring what the ocean is
doing! But, what is it doing when no one is watching?

by Reginald Tweedy

EXPRESSIONS

EVERYTHING BUT

WHOLE SALE, RETAIL AND CUT RATE
YIELDING MINDS, ONE-WAY HEARTS
TRYING TO RELATE
ALICE IN WONDERLAND, AND ICE-BERG SLIMS
AS THE WORLD TURNS SO DO THE DAYS OF OUR LIVES
IN SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
YES

EVERYTHING BUT

TOILET WATER, ASS BOUNCING SWEET SMELLS
GRASS ROOTS CRYING FOR RARE EARTH
RAPID SOUNDS OF WHATS GOING DOWN
DON'T EVER CARE TO LOOK AROUND
YES

EVERYTHING BUT

TECHNICOLORED COMPLEXTIONS
BIGOT BRAINS, AND LETHAL ASSES
GAS LUNGS, WAX STOMACH, VISINE EYES
AND TO PROUD TO VOMIT

EVERYTHING BUT

GRINNING TOMMIES, PASTERFIED DUMMIES
RIGHT-AWAY-WORLD AND PRE-SOCIETY MOMMIES
JUNKIES TRYING TO GET THERE
YOUNG IS WRONG AND YOUTH OLD IS FAIR
FAT LEGS AND LONG GREASED HAIR
TRAVELING IN CIRCLES GOING SOMEWHERE
OH! YES

EVERYTHING BUT

STARCHED COLORS, LEMON WAXED SHOES STARCHED
CONTAMINATED VEINS AND IKE SINGS LOVE BLUES
SEEM LIKE I WAS BORN TO LOSE
SHOUT HALLEJAH SISTERS
WHILE YOUR FAT ASS GRINDS FROM SATURDAY NIGHT SINS
YEA BROTHER MAN WHAT YOU SEE IS REAL
PREGNANT BELLE BITCHES SHOUTING "THE PILL"
YES

EVERYTHING BUT

BARLEY BREATH, SHIT STAINED TEETH
HUNG UP SISTERS, JIVE ASS BROTHERS JIVE-ASS
FARE-WELL WHORES AND SUNSHINE EYES
ANGLE DUST LOVE, PEACE FLYING DOVES
FREAKED OUT SCHEMES WHILE NIGGERS DAY DREAM
YEA!

EVERYTHING BUT

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"The white man...How can I love the man who raped my mother, killed my father, enslaved my ancestors, dropped the atomic bombs on Japan, killed off the Indians and keeps me cooped up in the slums? I'd rather be tied up in a sack and tossed into the Harlem River first."

by Malcolm X

RESPECT by V.L.S.

Respect me as a woman
Not as a slobbering sibling of sympathy
Raise my head to affection and pride
Don't L
O
W
E
R it to wandering thoughts and
Eternal "I'm sorrys."

The next tears that I cry will be
Those of deep hurt
Or the unexplainable flash of the
Climax of love.

Give me the strength to trust
That which I worry about so unnecessarily;
Woriment grows gray hairs
And I love the prospect of staying
Seductively "Black."

SAD ANGEL

Sad Angel,
Sad, Sad Angel,
Why do you weep?
Could it be because of all that you see

Oh sad sad angel,
Who do you cry for?
Could your tears be for all, even one for me?

One day we'll be together,
we'll all be one
and none will need,
violence is forgotten, no more guns.

The rich with their fancies
The peer doing their chores
all struggling in their ferm

Children in cities all over the world...
Hobos and drifters just dragging along...
Families pulling together and some falling apart
all seen through the corner of an eye

Oh sad angel
The saddest of angels
one who shows no glee
maybe your tears will finally stop
when mankind is free
Perhaps one day
Oh sad lonely angel
shedding your tears so free
Perhaps one day
one bright golden day
MANKIND WILL BE FREE

H.T.B.

Bowie's Cheerleaders

It's that time of the year again and the mighty Bulldogs are out to get on the "Good-Foot." This year's cheering squad is really going to be together. Most of the cheerleaders are freshmen and they are out practicing five days a week. One of the most important things that this year's cheerleaders are determined to do is give the school not only their support but the dynamic cheers for the football and basketball teams.

At all of the games, whether at home or away, the cheerleaders would really like to see the student body come out and rally behind the Bulldogs.

There will be a Pep Club that will cheer and help with school spirit and support.

The 1972-73 Varsity Cheerleaders for Bowie State College are as follows: Captain, Rosalind Smith; Co-Captain, Michael Robinson; Secretary, Debora Wallace; Treasurer, Glenita Vanison; Asst. Secretary, Sharon Hinderson; Business Manager, Dorlene Sims; Members are Elizabeth Price, Ronald King, Janet Williams, Mary Johnson and Marsha Gibson.

All articles for the Black Expressions section should be submitted to the press club office or to Richard Dozier. All works submitted that are not published can be returned if author so desires.

REVIEWS

by ARLENE MORRIS

"The Trojan Women"

When the cast of a film consists of dramatic actresses like Katherine Hepburn, Irene Papas, Vanessa Redgrave, and Genevieve Bujold, it is difficult not to produce a good film as the result of their efforts.

The title of the movie is self-explanatory, however it is based on Euripides' fiercely emotional drama of the agonizing tragedy and brutality of war.

Each of the above actresses has her own segment in the film which

explores her character and emotions, thus making it easier to concentrate on one personality at a time rather than trying to fuse them together at once.

It is difficult to discuss this film without giving away its plot; but there are dazzling performances, particularly by Katherine Hepburn as Hecuba, Queen of Troy, and also by Vanessa Redgrave, Hector's wife, who was the martyr of Troy. Each of the four actresses gives a performance worthy of an award.

"T.R. Baskin"

There have been many stories that have dealt with a young girl leaving home to seek fame and fortune in the big city. Television shows such as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "That Girl," "Funny Face," and motion pictures like "The Grasshopper," and more recently "T. R. Baskin."

Candice Bergen plays the title role (you never find out what the initials T. R. actually stand for). Bergen portrays a confused young lady whose life is one of boredom and and dissatisfaction in her small Ohio

town. She takes the final step towards independence by leaving her middle-class home and parents, to determine her own future.

There is an abundance of subtle humor which at times was rather trite; Q-"Well T.R., what brought you to Chicago?" A-"A plane." There are, however, many humorous gems in the film that might double you over with laughter.

"T.R. Baskin" is a colorful film and well acted, but it's a film that's too cute to be taken as seriously as intended.

"To Find A Man"

As the advertisement states, "To Find A Man" is the story of "how a boy got a girl out of trouble." The acting of two newcomers to the media of motion pictures gives the film innocence and sincerity.

A young teenage girl becomes pregnant by an older man. Rather than tell her parents about her unfortunate mistake, she employs the help of her closest friend, Andy (Darren O'Conner). It's through his fondness and concern for his young love, Roselyn (Pamela Martin), that he

bears the brunt and embarrassment of finding an abortionist for her. Subsequently, this causes Andy to be mistakenly and unjustly accused of being the father of Roselyn's child. It also causes the loss of the close relationship between himself, Roselyn, and her family.

Speaking from the female point of view, I cried my eyes out while watching this movie; but there are many scenes when one just can't keep from belting out a hardy laugh. This is really a woman's picture.

Students who have knowledge of any musical instrument are urged to join Bowie's Instrumental Ensemble.

If you are interested, please contact Mr. Fred Gruenebaum and/or Dr. Eugene T. Simpson, Chairman of the Music Dept.

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DOUBLE THINK

by Bob Lopez

Buying a car is like getting married. There is a honeymoon, of course, during which somebody gets - oh, forget it. It was a pretty good deal for the \$100, I suppose, but anyone who had seen my decal-plastered baby blue rusted freakmobile may have taken issue with me on my sense of economy. The car was purchased from a certain Spanish teacher of mine in my Junior year. The teacher (who shall remain nameless because I can't spell her newly-acquired married name) mentioned one day in class that she had a 1962 Plymouth to rid herself of to anyone gullible or desperate enough to buy it.

I purchased the car in March of that grey year, falling heir to dead tags, stubbornly faulty lights, and four bald tires, all this and a flat spare. There is a lesson there somewhere, but it is Spanish, which is Greek to me anyway.

Several weeks of searching and cursing over the intricate circuits of the electrical system, involving the removal of the dashboard and both headlights turned up the cause of the light failure; a malfunctioning dimmer switch which seemed to be suffering from leprosy. The offensive little divit was replaced by a suspiciously gleeful junk dealer for something more than a dollar (uh, huh) and that problem was solved. He chuckled when I requested such a part for a 62 Plymouth and I clearly recall wondering at the time if a certain Spanish teacher hadn't been there months before asking for the same thing.

Goodyear was more than happy to provide me with four spanking new retreads for \$159

A HIGH SCHOOL REMEMBRANCE

("A mere pittance for a man of your means," the salesman said). However, when the guy in the garage offered to balance my tires, I declined, out of ignorance or stupidity, or both. From there, the car was towed at considerable expense to a nearby gas station for the much-feared State Inspection ordeal. It was necessary to install a new muffler and wiper blades, and I had to put sheet metal on the floorboards to cover up rotted-out areas before the car could be passed, but I don't want to think about that.

Having secured tags from our FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD MOTOR VEHICLE ADMINISTRATION, we, my baby-blue and I were ready to go. I was handed the keys and abandoned by my older brother, to shift for myself. Proudly, as the service station attendants grinned nearby, I eased myself into the oven-front seat and remembered that I had never driven a clutch on the road before. With knots in my stomach and terror in my heart, I clunked it into gear and hootchie-cooed my way onto the wide open highway. The first few miles were (to fall back on a cliché) a long grind.

But practice paid off before the gears were completely stripped and I was happy until I discovered (on the beltway at seventy miles an hour) why some soul had devised a method for balancing tires.

ACT II (Later that night.....)

Capitol Hill is an oddly beautiful sight at night but I was too busy nervously searching for well-hidden red lights and better hidden prowlers. Still, this was my moment of glory, my first step towards independ-

ence. And what better place to celebrate than on the mysterious streets of Capitol Hill? I neared the Library of Congress, relishing the rare sight of Pennsylvania Avenue without any cars on it. When I pulled up to one of the afore-mentioned traffic signals and ground to an amateurishly abrupt halt, the Capitol winked knowingly. I waited for the lights to change with the impatience common among new drivers, and shifted to first gear in eager anticipation. I saw green and sped off. My mind reeled as trees and street signs glided by. Then remembering the proper method for shifting to second, I pushed the clutch pedal in and pulled up on the shift lever. It stuck, and I jerked at it. Nothing. Worried, I released the clutch and was pitched forward as the first gear caught and slowed the car. What's going on? I pulled over to the curb and stopped, pulling on the shift lever frantically.

The gruesome details of panic and hysteria will here be pass-over. I will simply state that "the transmission was hopelessly jammed in first gear." I

had no money and it was one o'clock in the morning, so I did the only stupid thing that came to mind. I drove the fifteen miles to home and safety in first gear. The car suffered that night. I watched, horrified, as the temperature gauge crept closer, and closer to the H mark and I even considered a prayer of deliverance before my familiar driveway in District Heights appeared.

The next morning I went under the hood to gaze in despair at the stubborn transmission linkages, tugging here and there hopelessly in fear and dread of the money it would cost to fix the thing. I grabbed a metal part, pulled at it and nearly fell down when it shuddered and came free. The car was fixed! I did it all by myself! The shifter worked faithfully long after that, and my freakmobile carried me more than eight thousand miles in ten months, until I parted with it in early spring after I had been surprised on my birthday with a glittering blue Corvair.

NEXT MONTH:
THE CORVAIR:
UNSAFE? or UNRELIABLE?

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
8-9:45 Rally

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Ike Suggs
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Miss Bowie and Court
Cheerleaders
(to lead song and Dance)

10-3:00 Dance
Black Heat
Persians
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(Open Bar)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
12-7

Fraternities and Sororities

4-6 Open House-Welcoming Cocktail sip hosted by the Pre-Alumni Club (S.G.A. Office)

6:30 Assemble all floats

8:00 Football Game

11-6 Post Game Dance

Bar Keys
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Mad House

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12,

11-12:30 Gospel Hour

Rev. Douglas Moore
Gospelairens
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1:00 Buffet Dinner

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Bowie State Plans Six Career Outreach Programs

The Director of Career Planning and Placement, Mrs. Ida G. Brandon, and staff are in the process of planning six Career Outreach Programs for the Bowie Family this year.

The first Career Outreach Program, the Graduate School Career Conference, will be held on October 11, 1972 in the Student Union Building. The purpose of this affair is to expose juniors, seniors, faculty and administrators to the many opportunities available now in graduate and professional schools.

On November 28, 29, 1972, the National Alliance of Businessmen's Youth Motivating Task Force will visit the Freshmen Orientation Classes. The twelve member team will hold informal consultations with all students in the dormitories during the evening. The major task of this team is to close the "believability gap" that so many students face when entering college. This team will also introduce many non-traditional careers that exist in industry, business and government, for the youth of today who has prepared himself for the world early in his career.

November 13, 1972 brings the first Federal Day at Bowie State College. This day will provide an informal setting for students and Federal Consultants. Hopefully, the student will become knowledgeable of the many opportunities available in our local, state and Federal Government.

The next exciting event will be the all Business Opportunity Day. Agencies from the twenty-one member Bowie/Cluster will participate in this event. Group and individual

counseling, educational preparation, specific career patterns, application procedures, and job interview techniques are some areas of the program which will be afforded to students. The Cluster participants will offer students a wealth of knowledge in various career areas and hopefully, will show students how to "make it" in the world of work as proud and productive citizens.

Also, this year Placement Services and the Education Department will present two Teacher Employment Forums in the Student Union Building. These programs consisting of employers of teaching agencies from Maryland and other states, will be held during the first semester, December 6, 1972 and during the second semester, April 25, 1973. The two day event will give the first semester and second semester teaching graduate an opportunity to meet with a number of employers.

In addition to the above events, Mrs. Brandon and staff have finalized plans for the participation in the revised Freshmen Orientation course, the newly established Study Skill Program, and the Opportunities Unlimited Program. The Career Counseling phase of these programs will offer students an opportunity to understand their potential and career aspirations through an exploration of the broad spectrum of opportunities offered by Career Planning. Early Career Planning will encourage development of personal responsibility in planning a career and exploring all available opportunities. The staff eagerly goes into a new year at Bowie.

STUDENT JOBS IN EUROPE

Now any student can independently earn his or her trip to Europe by simply obtaining a paying job in Europe. A few weeks work at a resort, hotel, or similar job in Europe paying free room and board plus a wage that more than pays for the new \$165 round trip Youth Fare being offered by the scheduled airlines. A couple more weeks on the job earns money for traveling around Europe before returning home.

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for many jobs. However, to make certain every student gets off to a good start on their job the Student Overseas Services (SOS) provides job orientation in Europe. Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm and sales work. Jobs almost always pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage.

Jobs, work permits, visas, and other working necessary papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Although thousands of jobs are immediately available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling, and air mail postage from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

A PLUG FOR SEARS, ROEBUCK

by ROGERS GROSS

I had an experience this summer that was like none I'd ever had before. I had the privilege and opportunity of working as a Sears Management Intern. Why was this such a privilege? (1) because Sears has one of the best training programs in the world, (2) Sears is the fifth largest company in the world, (3) Sears is the number one retail store, (4) the program was designed for the advancement of Black students throughout the country, (5) a chance for possible permanent employment (6) because future employers want experience and not just a degree and (7) the most important, I learned much more about the Business world and an opportunity to experience some of the benefits of becoming a manager of a leading retail store.

The program was designed by Mr. Sam Belnavis for Black students throughout the country as a means of helping us to progress much further and faster

in our complicated society.

Of all of the students who were interviewed, 50 were selected and 38 participated. Two students, Valerie Sims and Rogers Gross, from Bowie State College participated.

This is truly a wonderful experience and a golden opportunity for anyone especially Business majors who is selected as a Sears Management Intern.

This was all made possible through the Career Planning and Placement Office under the direction of Mrs. Ida Brandon and Mrs. Mary Johnson. There are many opportunities awaiting you, with the Career Planning and Placement Office. You must help yourself.

Sears will be represented again this year at our Career Day, so why stay at home and in your beds when your whole future could change because of one interview? I know what it has done for me and it can be done for you too.

Social Security Coverage of Foreign Students and Exchange Visitors

The Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has revised and published under date of June 1971 its informational leaflet on social security coverage and exemption from coverage of foreign students and exchange visitors. Educational institutions may secure copies of the leaflet for distribution to their foreign students and exchange visitors by writing to the nearest district office of the Social Security Administration.

The essential points developed

in the leaflet are the following:

MM1. Social Security coverage or exemption from coverage of foreign students and exchange visitors is related to whether they have received authorization for employment from the appropriate authority: the Immigration and Naturalization Service, an authorized school official, or, in the case of J-1 aliens, the sponsor.

2. The spouse and dependent of an F-1 student are

never authorized to accept employment.

3. The spouse and dependent of an exchange visitor need specific permission from the Immigration Service before they can be legally employed.

4. Earnings should NOT be reported for social security purposes and there should be NO WITH-HOLDING from salary or wages for social security purposes if the non-immigrant alien employee:

a. Has an immigration and Naturalization Service form (usually the I-94) showing permission to work, or

b. Has a letter from his sponsor showing permission to work, in the case of exchange visitors, or

c. Is a foreign student doing on-campus work. (The statement that the on-campus work must be part of the student's academic program is no longer valid (see Code of Federal Regulations, Revised as of January 1, 1971, (214.2 (f) (3)) and will be corrected when the leaflet is reprinted).

5. Earnings are reported and social security contributions ARE withheld:

a. If no written permission to work has been granted, and

b. If the employment is not otherwise exempt. The services of the spouse or child of an exchange visitor, for instance, are covered by social security on the same basis as the services of a U.S. citizen.

SGA Cabaret

On September 15, 1972, the first of a series of bi-monthly cabarets sponsored by the Student Government Association was held in the Student Union Dining Hall. This initial cabaret was the same as any other cabaret, dance or set given at B.S.C.

The dining hall was packed with students who came out to enjoy the loud, enthusiastic playing of the Sound Effects, a group from Washington, D.C. The group took only one short break for revival and this was certainly to their credit because in the past, several appearing groups have kept students waiting for indefinite periods of time only to return to give

mediocre performances.

Ironically, the large response might have been the result of faculty communication within the S.G.A. Students had been advised that a one dollar admission fee would be charged, however, at the last minute, S.G.A. staff decided to charge nothing. I was very pleased to have my little dollar bill refused at the door. The S.G.A. did lose money on the affair and in the future will compensate for any financial losses by charging outsiders rather than students.

Free beer and live entertainment will continue to be mainstays of these cabarets, but if you've been to one, you've been to them all.

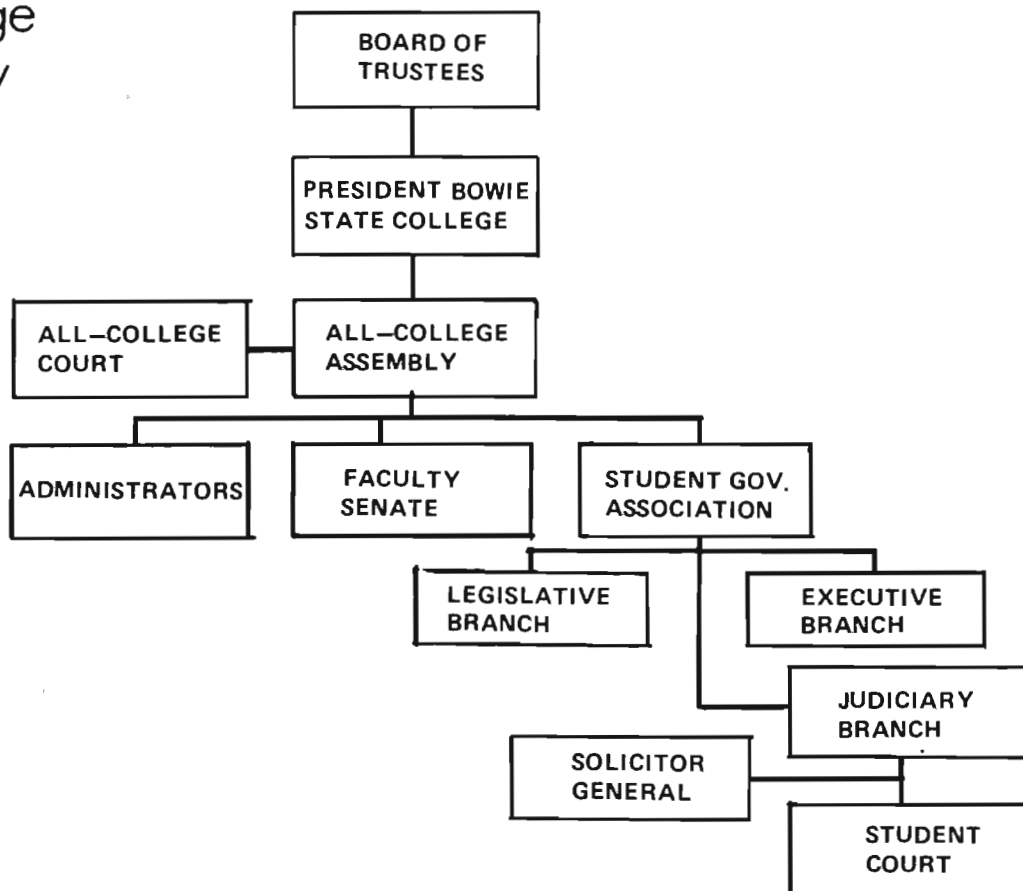
Do You Remember Linda Holmes?

Linda Holmes was a student majoring in Elementary Education at Bowie State College. Last summer, Miss Holmes' mother was struck down by an assailant, leaving her ten children motherless.

Miss Holmes has not been able to return to B.S.C. as yet. The Press Club is initiating a fund-raising drive to aid Miss Holmes and her family. Because she was one of your classmates, we are certain that you will donate any amount to help her return to B.S.C.

Please bring your contributions to the Press Club Office in the Student Union, and leave it with one of the editors or the business manager.

All College Assembly



McGovern Comes to Baltimore

by JOHN ADAMS

Democratic Presidential Candidate George McGovern reaffirmed his commitment to end the war in Southeast Asia "without delay," during a brief visit to Maryland, September 15.

Early in his visit he said he was in Maryland to lay the groundwork for a large rally in late September or early October.

Speaking at a meeting of labor leaders in Baltimore, the Senator from South Dakota, recalled President Nixon's promise of four years ago to end the war by the end of his term of office.

"Those who have had four years to bring peace and can't do it don't deserve another chance," Nixon said in the 1968 campaign.

"All I ask today is that we hold him to his own standards," McGovern said.

"If we accepted those standards then, we should accept them now and end this slaughter," the Democratic contender said.

"The time is long overdue to elect a leadership in this country that will end this war without delay.

"Instead of spending billions of dollars to kill people in Southeast Asia let us start to spend those billions of dollars to build up America."

McGovern, on his first visit to Maryland since before the primary last May, met with local campaign leaders, members of the state's labor union and leaders of the black community in Baltimore.

Rushing through a tight afternoon schedule, the candidate met enthusiastic crowds at Friendship Airport and at the Baltimore headquarters of the AFL-CIO, where he addressed more than 300 labor leaders.

"Nixon said in 1968 inflation was the number one problem," McGovern told the assembled workers.

"Is there any one in this room who believes that the inflation situation is better today than when President Nixon took

over?"

He charged that the President's economic policies of wages and price control are "being used to hold down the working people of the United States." America, he said, should go back to the kind of sensible guidelines that Kennedy set forth in the 1960's ... voluntary guidelines with the moral power of the White House--and Lord knows that we need to restore morality to government."

He said that after four years in office the President has "managed to pull a miracle, the worst inflation, the worst unemployment and the worst deficit we've ever had.

McGovern also reaffirmed his support of Israel.

"Israel is going to have a friend in the White House," he said. "What they do ask is the right to purchase jet planes and other equipment to defend themselves."

In the Middle East, such supplies "would be the machineries of peace," McGovern said.

CAMPAIGN VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Rev. W. E. Polk has been appointed "McGovern for President" co-ordinator for the Bowie State Election, precinct (14-1).

In a statement to the Ebony Tree, he requested that students registering to vote use Bowie State as their home address and students willing to help get out the vote call 262-9040 and give their names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Highbridge Elementary School is the voting place for (14-1).



Senator McGovern came to Baltimore September 15, and drew an enthusiastic response. With the Senator outside the labor hall are City Council President Walter Orlinsky and Congressman Parrin Mitchell.

Black Protest Blessing to Others

by FUNSO OLUYITAN

Opening this year's series of speakers' program in the Black Politics Class, Congressman Charles Diggs of Michigan described the Gary Conference as one of the most "significant developments to have taken place in the history of American politics."

The former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and veteran of eight years on Capitol Hill stated that many minorities have benefited from black protest.

"The liberation of women, the chicanos, and other minorities would not be at their present levels but for the different black protests all over the country."

Enumerating on the outcome of the Gary Conference, the Congressman narrated that all blacks from the 43 different states at the convention have common problems.

"Though from different environments, the testimony was the same. No difference in the kinds of pressure blacks are facing in one state or the other."

The second part of his speech was on Africa and how the blacks in America are related to the continent. Currently the Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Africa, the Michigan Democratic Congressman stated that he first realized his importance to Africa in his 1957 trip there as a member of delegates to Ghana's independence celebration, headed by the then Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Richard Nixon. Gaining inspiration at the liberation square in Accra, Ghana, Representative Diggs returned home after the celebration to apply for membership on the Foreign Affairs Committee and



became the first black to be a member of a committee that deals with affairs that includes black countries.

Describing the present United States policies in Africa as disastrous, he criticized the direct investment-loan in South Africa "where several million blacks are held in subjugation by relatively few whites."

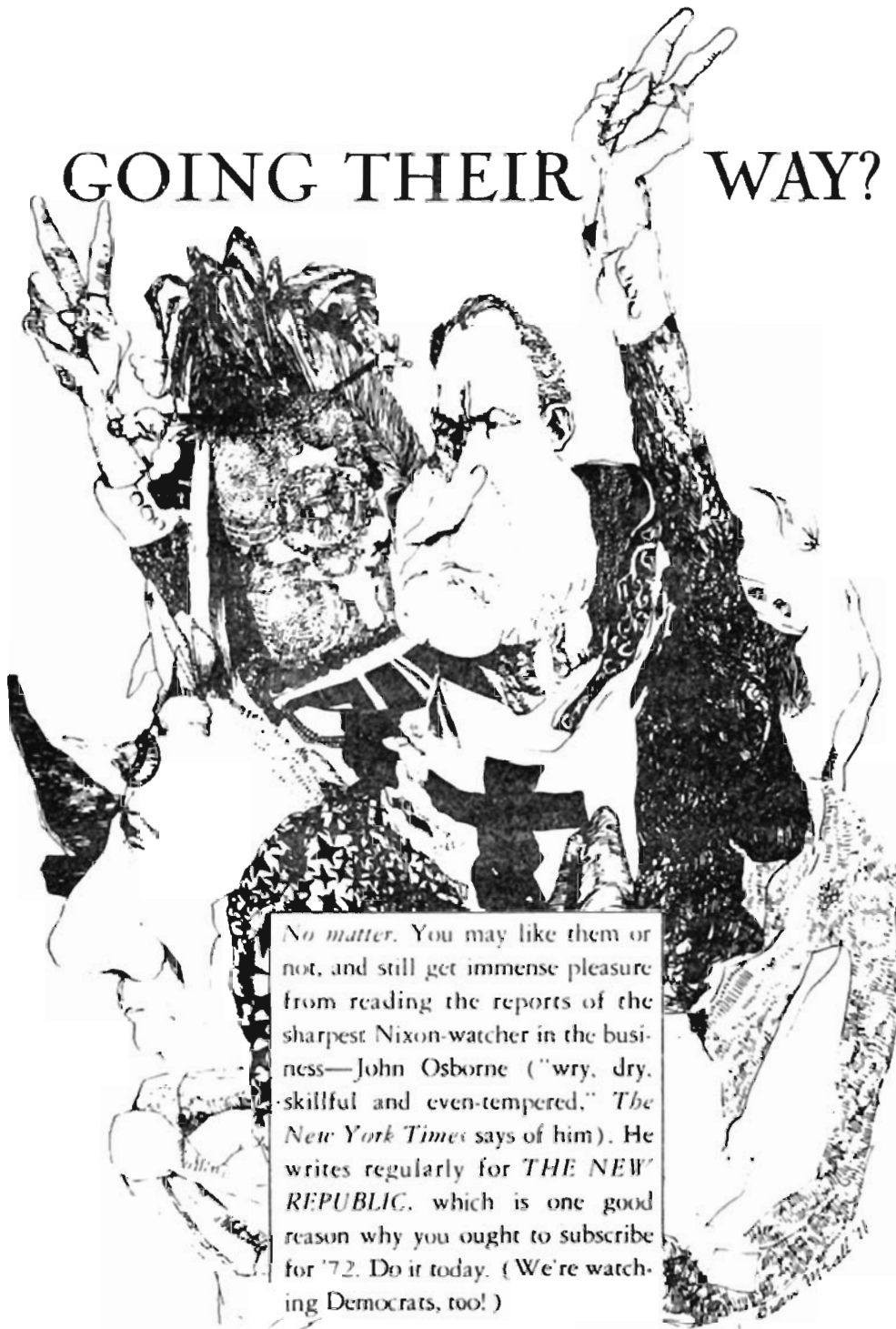
"The incredible wealth and beauty of Africa has not been used for the benefit of the people as the colonial powers have

been responsible for the "rape of the continent."

Congressman Diggs sets the admission of Peking to the United Nations, and the emergence of Japan as an economic force is a source for the shift of power reflected in international relations.

"The liberation of Africa is coming," he claimed, "and attempts of this government and its allies to suppress liberation will be their suicide."

GOING THEIR WAY?



No matter. You may like them or not, and still get immense pleasure from reading the reports of the sharpest Nixon-watcher in the business—John Osborne ("wry, dry, skillful and even-tempered," *The New York Times* says of him). He writes regularly for *THE NEW REPUBLIC*, which is one good reason why you ought to subscribe for '72. Do it today. (We're watching Democrats, too!)

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Making of the President

by FUNSO OLUGITAN

"The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age" — amendment XXVI of July 5, 1971.

Like many students around the campuses of higher learning across the country, many of the students on our campus will be exercising the right given to them by the above amendment next November.

While respecting the right of the individual to hold his or her opinion to self, I asked for a viewpoint from some of those who are voting for the first time, what determines their decision for November.

Miss Elaine Washington, Senior Social Work Major, "I will decide between now and October and will base my decision on what the candidates say on realistic problems." When Miss Washington was asked further whom she favors today, she commented, "I don't want Nixon, but McGovern has been saying a lot of things that are unrealistic, promising impossible tasks."

Miss Patricia Tapley, Sophomore, Secondary Education Major, "I will vote for George McGovern because it is time to have a new man in office. I want a man who hopefully will make welfare reforms, give aid to the aged, make changes to help the working class, work to pass laws to help all groups and races of people."

Mr. John Nixon, Upper Junior, Business Administration Major, "I feel very pragmatic about politics. It is important to have a two party system and for the two party system to work for us, we must have Black people in both parties. Because there are relatively few Blacks in the Republica

Miss Elaine Washington, Senior Social Work Major.



party it is a great opportunity for young Blacks to help develop it into what it should be. I am for Nixon."

Miss Collete Jackson, Junior, Elementary Education, "I have no political affiliation, however I will vote for the democratic party and against the present Nixon regime. In my opinion Mr. Nixon has not fulfilled his campaign promise, totally disrupted the American economy, shown favoritism to

big business and done relatively nothing in the interest of Black people in general."

Hank Dalley, Senior, Political Science, "I will be voting for President Nixon because I think he has done an outstanding job these last 4 years, particularly in the international relations area. His trip to China and Russia were tremendous. I think he has honestly tried to end our troop involvement in Vietnam."



Miss Patricia Tapley, Sophomore Secondary Education Major.

Music Department Starts New Season

On the night of September 20th, 1972 in the gymnasium, the Music Department of Bowie State College began a new season of scheduled concerts.

One of the department's newest instructors is Mr. Jose Aruera Arcas, classic guitarist, who was born in Catalonia, Spain. He received his musical training in Barcelona at the Conservatorio Superior Municipal, and at the Tarriga School under the direction of Rosa Lloret, a protegee of Llobet. Mr. Arcas has given numerous guitar recitals in Catalonia, France, Italy, and Israel.

The program of guitar music was basically composed of romantic pieces in moderato, but a change of pace was heard in his rendition of "Gallarda" by

by ARLENE MORRIS

Alonso Mudarra. An added feature of the concert which gave the program more depth, was the brief summary and history of each piece, which Mr. Arcas gave before performing each composition.

Mr. Arcas gave a good performance, even though he had to contend with students walking across the gym floor and the same time, flies, inefficient audio equipment, as well as noise in general.

We welcome Mr. Jose Aguera Arcas to Bowie State College and its Music Department, and we hope that his future recitals will be performed under more favorable circumstances, with a considerably larger audience.

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Gospelairees Give Rousing Performances

by JANICE FLOOD

The Gospelairees of Bowie State rendered a rousing performance at the New Hope Baptist Church in Brooklyn, New York, Sunday, Sept. 10th at the 11:00 a.m. service. A choir of forty-five members sang the praises of God and uplifted many hearts, young and old alike. The choir in itself was also uplifted by the songs sung; especially "Witness," led by Lenae Fountain and Paulette Poindexter.

After the morning service the Gospelairees again loaded the buses and traveled a few more miles to the Macedonia Church of Christ. There the choir continued to sing the praises of God in a beautiful Gospel Extravaganza. This trip was really a lovely and meaningful experience for the Gospelairees.

This year the Gospelairees have expanded to quite a large membership. While expanding in membership they also added to the leadership. The Gospelairees have added an assistant pianist, Millard Cox and two assistant directors, Pamela Roche, and Robert Reid.

They are still under the leadership of Denise Bass as Director, Lawrence Sherman as Pianist, and Janice Flood as President of the choir. The Gospelairees are already booked up until December.

The choir is only asking for a very successful year and they are pretty sure with the support already given to the choir they will surely be successful.

The choir looks back and can truly say; "We have come this far by FAITH."

Straight From the Grapevine

by VERONICA LETSINGER

Congratulations go out to the following newlyweds:

1. Lyvette Slater and Gregory Pinkney
2. Cynthia Evans and Emmer Mooring
3. Cheryl Ross and Russell Stanley

Advice goes out to the "New Freshmen" Ladies: Beware of the Upper Classmen because you'll soon be their used-to be.

Bowie's football team will be feared by all. Where else can you find a team that grows the way they do before 8:am in the morning.

HAPPINESS IS: not eating in the cafeteria.

JIVE IS: B.S.C.'s men and women.

The P.E. Department has an additional member from Hampton. He seems to be creating vibrations from all over.

Due to the overcrowding on campus this semester, there are ten women to each man. You better believe that the dudes are taking advantage of it. Who knows, your own roommate may be backstabbing you.

Delta did her thing at their sing.

The lotas got it together by presenting an instant replay with the "Soft-Tones" at their back to-school dance.

GRAPEVINE QUESTIONNAIRE

Q. Who goes around telling girls "sweet words of thing?"

A. (The list is endless)

Q. Who plays basketball better than felloes?

A. Certain freshmen ladies.

Q. Will "Sugar Bear" rule the Trailer Court as he did the Third Floor?

A. Only he knows for sure.

The End of a Struggle

by FUNSO OLUYITAN

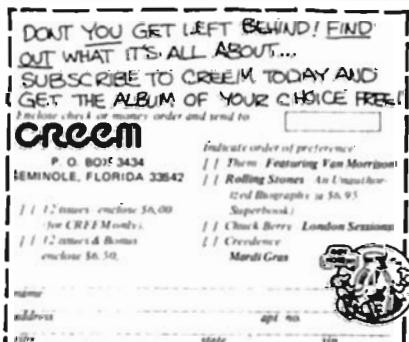
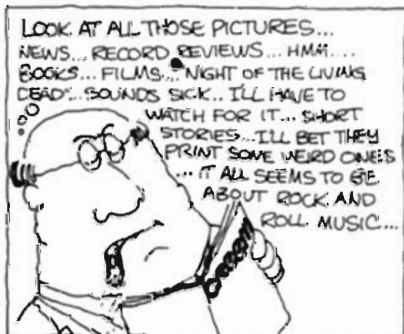
The intersection of Rt. 197 and Old Chapel Road, Bowie, was the terminating point of the struggle for Olatu Akinnamiji, who was killed in an automobile crash on the morning of September 21, 1972.

The life of the late Akinnamiji has been a struggle for higher learning, a struggle for better living, and a struggle for the upbringing of his family. This drive brought him all the way across the ocean from Ni

geria not knowing that the end would be soon, at the age of 26.

The late Olatun Akinnamiji was a freshman, a pre-pharmacy student, and is survived by his wife and one child.

The Foreign Student Association is spearheading a contribution of money to help the berieved family and your contribution will be welcomed at the Foreign Student Association office located in the Press Room.



What Is a Christian?

"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23)

The term "Christian" has come to mean something other than the real meaning of the word. Dictionaries now include the term as meaning a human that is decent, civilized. With a definition such as this almost all American citizens might be called "Christians," but let us look at what the word of God has to say.

The word "Christian" signifies one who belongs to Christ, whatever his race or color may be. A Christian is one whose faith is in the Lord Jesus Christ. One who accepted Christ into his life as his personal saviour. One asks, How does one become a Christian? Is there hope for the sinner? Does Jesus love me? Will He accept me? Can Jesus come into my life right now? the answer to these questions is "Yes."

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) To believe in Jesus is to have faith in Him, to believe that He is the Son of God.

Remember: A Christian is not just a church member, choir member, office holder, but one who commits himself (all) in faith to the Lord Jesus Christ and by faith profess the life of Christ Himself. Get in touch with Jesus today. If you have any questions to be answered, I would be glad to help you. You may contact me in Kennard Hall No. 102.

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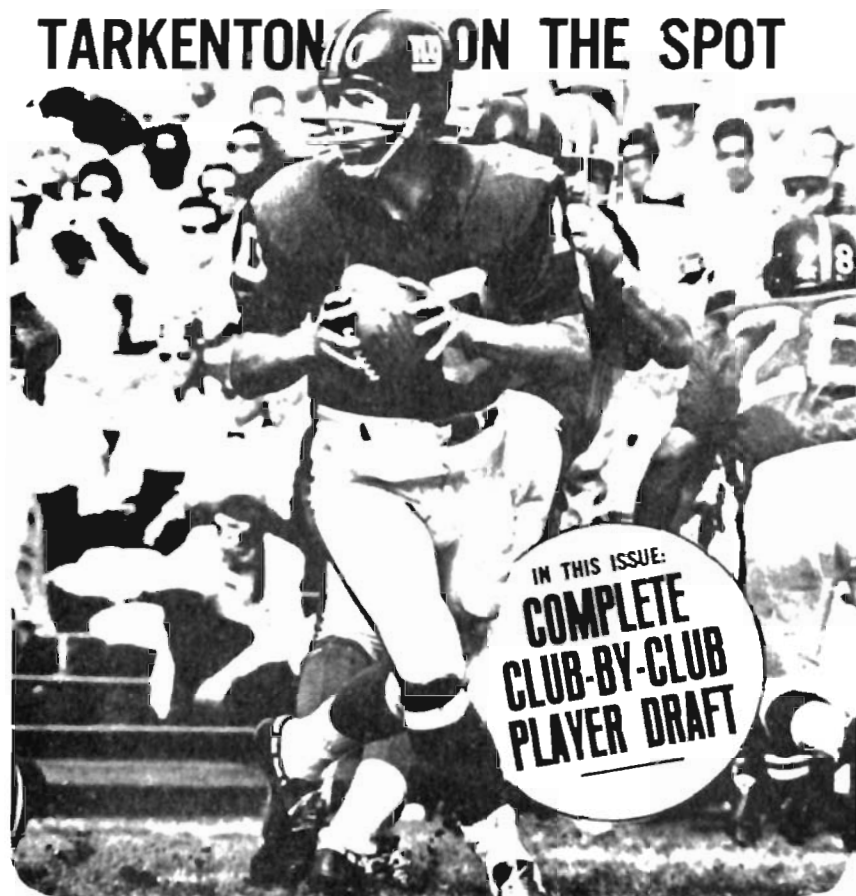
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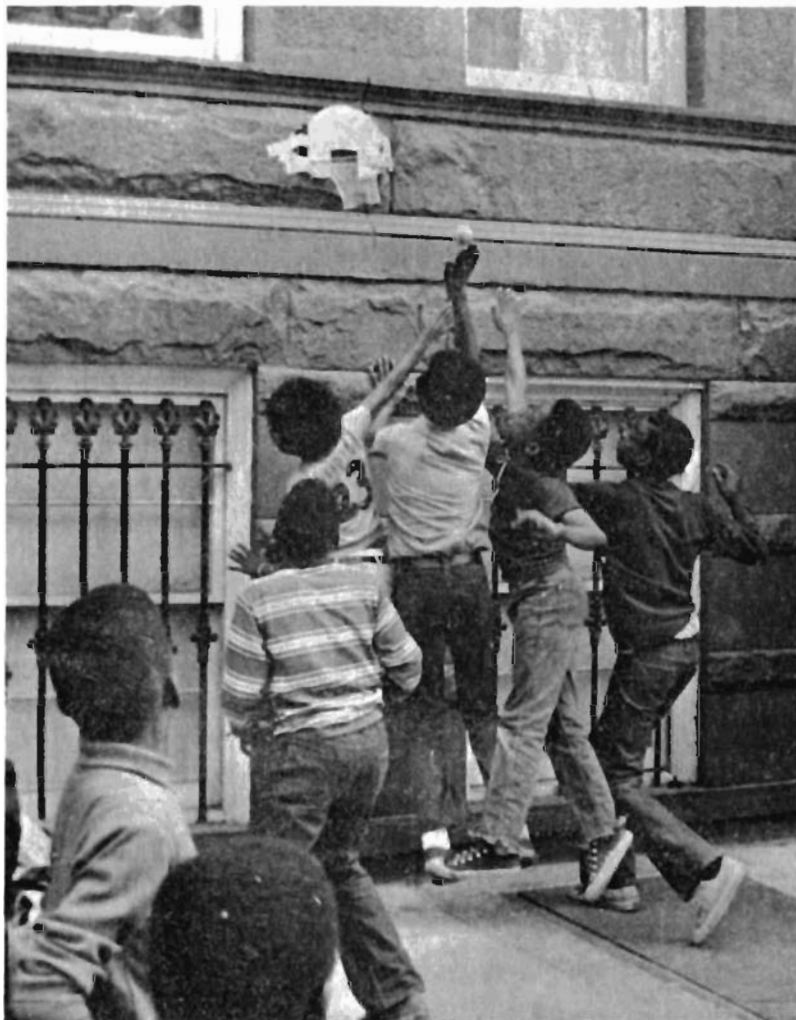
The newly organized Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference proposes to offer Intercollegiate athletic competition for women among participating schools and is an important part of the conference framework," stressed Ronald Cooper, Lake Superior State Athletic Director, who was elected president of the new league.

Conference officials met in July, drawing up a constitution, by-laws, an operating code-all including women. "Women

will be represented as voting members in the conference," added Cooper.

The league will have nine sports; basketball, wrestling, cross country, indoor track, track, tennis, golf, football and baseball.

Its members are Lake Superior State, Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Northwood Institute and Saginaw Valley. Oakland University was represented at the meeting and expressed an interest in the league.



The youths of today are the stars of tomorrow. Above, the wall is a good support for the basket as youngsters in Harlem, New York demonstrate their skill in the game.

Football Conference Formed

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC) has been formed by C. W. Post College, Fordham University, the United States Merchant Marine Academy (King's Point) and Wagner College.

The conference will begin play this fall on a percentage basis, with a full round-robin schedule by 1974.

The formation of the conference will mark the first metropolitan college football loop since a similar league ended after the 1890 season. The members of the old one-year conference were Fordham, City College and New York University.

The five schools are charter members of the MIFC, and no other school may be admitted without unanimous approval of the members. The league was formed to stimulate more interest in metropolitan intercollegiate football.

The commissionership of the league will be on a rotating basis in order of the school's alphabetical order name. Dr. William T. "Buck" Lai, Athletic Director of W. C. Post College will be the league's first commissioner, and will serve a two-year term.

No club team may belong to the conference. It is expected that several other schools in the area will soon apply for membership, including some who plan to upgrade their programs from club to varsity level.

The constitution adopted by the five charter members had some 18 points of agreement, including a section on financial aid.

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One of the prime purposes of the financial aid agreement is to establish a recruiting parity of membership. Maximum levels are established but the member schools have indicated that they do not plan to give aid to the extent that the rules allow.

A league Service Bureau will be established as soon as possible for promotional and publicity purposes. Herb Machol, Sports Information Director

at C. W. Post College, will serve as the league's first Director of the Service Bureau.

Four teams; C. W. Post, Hofstra, King's Point, and Wagner, will begin play on a percentage basis this fall, Fordham, which has no league foes on its 10 game schedule this autumn, will join the race in 1973.

The Governor's Cup, donated by New York State Governor Nelson Rockefeller, will be given to the league champion.

College Football Is "King Football"

If you have any doubts about the college game being King Football, just take a look at the facts.

College football always has led the way in proving innovations for the game. Heck, the college coaches are coming up with almost as many offensive formations as there are teams. The Wishbone...Belly...Power I...Option Series...on and on it goes.

But, most important is the amount of action the college game provides for the fans.

College football averaged 142.6 plays per game last season. Professional football managed only 116.4 plays per game.

FACTS AND FIGURES
College football's action-packed leadership is even more evident in the facts and figures from last year's pro playoffs and the college's post-season games.

In the Super Bowl, it was Dallas 24, Miami 3, with a total of 110 rushing and passing plays. In the Orange Bowl, it was Nebraska 38, Alabama 6 (17 more points) with 138 plays.

In the one professional semifinal playoff game, it was Dallas 14, San Francisco 3 with 110 plays. In the Sugar Bowl, it was Oklahoma 40, Auburn 22 with 115 plays.

In the other professional semifinal game, it was Miami 21, Baltimore 0 with 109 plays. In the Rose Bowl, it was Stanford 13, Michigan 12 with 148 plays.

And consider this: Miami defeated Kansas City 27-24 with 151 plays in one professional quarter final game, which included one and a half overtime periods. In the Fiesta Bowl, Arizona State outscored Florida State 45-38 with 167 plays and NO OVERTIME.

Wayne Duke, Big Ten Commissioner, and Dave Nelson, secretary-editor of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Football Rules Committee, are strong voices for the college game.

"College football continues to be on the move in providing innovations for the game," says Duke. "Its leadership adopted the touchback rule on kicks,

nearly passed a change putting the goal posts on the end lines and got pressure to add two the-point conversion, another college innovation.

"College football has assumed the leadership role for all of football and it's time that people recognized that role and and come to its defense instead of its attack," concluded Duke.

Nelson jumped on the soapbox with this comparison of the college and pro games.

"When you go to a professional game, you order the blue-plate special. At a college game, it's a la carte and you can have your choice of anything on the menu.

EXPLOSIVE GAME

"It means an imaginative, explosive college game as opposed to the increasingly stereotyped pro game.

"The basic difference between the two games is a technical one. The pros have two wide receivers, a quarterback who doesn't run, and two running backs. The college game essentially has four running backs and more things it can do - run up the middle, run off tackle, run outside, or throw the ball," said Nelson.

College football's popularity continues to grow. Collegiate attendance increased for the 18th consecutive season in 1971 when it topped the 30 million mark for the first time ever.

The National Collegiate Sports Services' final attendance figures showed that 30,455,442 spectators attended games at the nation's 618 football-playing four-year colleges in 1971.

Yes, college football truly is King Football. ■

Bowie Shows Well In Practice Game

PHOTOS: Courtesy of Ike Creek

The Bowie Bulldogs looked quite impressive in their practice game against Howard U's Bisons' suspect junior varsity. We displayed spirit, strength and an ability to advance the pigskin, against one of the better defensive teams in the area.

Bowie QB "over and unders" to 54 who ran for 25 yards.



Howard's 32 is about to be smashed by Bowie's defensive line.



Howard's QB getting off an aerial.



Bowie Versus Virginia Commonwealth



Bowie's Bulldogs get down for the first time ever in first varsity game.

Bowie State College played its first varsity game on Oct. 7th. A fourth quarter 22 yard pass from Mike Walton to John Cook gave Virginia Commonwealth the clinching touchdown in their 12 to 6 victory.

The Bulldogs played an outstanding game however, rallying to a 6-6 tie early in the final period as Greg Armstrong drove over from the two yard line. The score capped a 38 yard

drive following a VCU fumble recovery. Greg rushed for a total of 78 yards to lead the Bulldog runners.

Who knows, but for our untimely fumble following VCU's final score, we might have been able to pull it out. Instead, VCU was able to run out the clock.

Take heart Bulldogs, you played a fine game and we're looking forward to many wins.



Crisp blocking during the handoff on a running play. Get that first down.