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## BLACK EXPERIENCE MOTIVATES TOGETHERNESS

by Vera McLeod - Staff Writer

The Black Experience, a blues, jazz, gospel, and revolutionary play, was presented to a most empathetic audience in the gym last week. It was produced by a troupe of black performers who believe in what they say and do on stage. In this dynamic presentation of ideologies concerning black identity, the group expressed a most explosive harmony through their dialogue, song and dance.

Damon Kenyatta, a brother with much talent and charisma, is the director, writer, and composer of "The Family," as they call themselves. Sonny Red, Joe Bonner, Omar Clay, and Mickey Bass make up the musical and dramatic unit. Singers, dancers, and actors include Dave Connel, Debbie Chapman, Herb Kerr, An ad ulla, and Veronica Redd.

A young, beautiful, and talented company, many having worked on and off Broadway, "The Family" would prefer to be judged by what they do on stage now, and not by what training and credits they have received in the "professional world." This belief was best expressed by Mr. Kenyatta when he said, "We are not about Hollywood."

The band, consisting of a pianist, a bassist, a drummer, and two saxists, provided a unique quality which added to the vitality of this revue, and, perhaps, to the stirring of the innermost feelings of the onlookers. Along with this moving music, the language, actions, and beliefs common to black people added to the cohesion of the performers and the audience. Several "Right on's," "Yeah's," and "all-right's" were shouted out by the assembly so caught up in the performance.

Damon Kenyatta voiced his personal philosophy at the conclusion of the presentation by asserting that the only true freedom for the Black Man is a return to Africa, a return that is not necessarily a physical return, but a spiritual one.

Mr. Kenyatta, expressing the plans and hopes of the group, said, "The Family's greatest hope is to become financially independent so that we may freely speak truth to brothers and sisters, everywhere, on the importance of Black love and freedom through Pan-Africanism."

Mr. Kenyatta's summary message moved the audience to a standing ovation-- "Get together Black people and build Black; you know what I mean."

## P. G. Police Exploit BSC Campus

Richard Dozier Staff Writer

On Tuesday, December 8, 1970, Prince George's Police, paid a visit to the Bowie State College campus. One officer entered Kenard Hall and was directed by a dormitory matron to the second floor. Understandably we students were disturbed by their presence and sought to get answers to questions like; why were they called? Why was an officer allowed in the dormitory? Why couldn't our own security guards handle the situation without outside intervention? Why didn't one administrator want a security guard to give out information? Investigating the incident led me to Dean Stallings, who gave me answers to these questions.

The Dean of Faculty stated

that the police were in quest of part of some loot taken from a local haberdashery in Belair recently. The officer sought permission from the dormitory matron to go to a student room in search of the loot, but nothing was found.

I was told that two years ago the administration met with Prince George police officials and came to an agreement, that the police would not interfere with school disturbances, unless called, or were in quest of a student who committed a state or community felony. But for what ever reason, they would go to the administration of the college, for sake of courtesy, before carrying out their official business. This had not been done Tuesday and Dean Stallings suspected a change in personnel at Prince George's police headquarters, since the agreement had been made, was the reason. An appointment has been set, to meet with the PG officials, on Dec. 17, 1970, to clarify procedures with incidents. He hopes to set policy that should the Prince George's Police have reason to come on campus, their first stop will be the Internal Security Building and be accompanied to any point on the campus by the Internal Security Guards.

The question concerning, the Administrator not wanting information given out to anyone by the Security guard, was explained by Dean Stallings from the position of the Administration. He said that, "Students and their best interests are the Administration's prime concern and we hesitate to do anything that might jeopardize our students. Because of the swiftness with which the incident occurred, a complete and factual explanation could not be given. Until it was certain that no student was in jeopardy it was wise not to let out any information for fear of it being inadequate"

We students deserve to be well informed about any incident which may affect our well being. Therefore, constant avenues for communications between students and administration, must exist. Should these avenues become jammed with the traffic of mistrust, only chaos can result. Let this incident with the PG police be the changing of the light so we can travel along with the administration toward total unity at Bowie State College.

Unity

## Dr. Myers Describes Christmas At Bowie

Implicit assumptions of the meaning and significance of Christmas form the basis of many programs and procedures at Bowie State College.

The festive atmosphere that prevails on the campus during December, the gay, bright, colorful lights that dot our shrubbery outside and the beautifully decorated trees inside, are all indicative of an implicit assumption that this is the most important holiday in the Christian year. The relatively large numbers of students we have from such countries as Thailand and Iran and a significant number of faculty members from such countries as Pakistan, the U.A.R. and Taiwan, join with us in celebrating a period which is all-important for some of us but which, from a world wide point of view, they recognize to be only one form of religious celebration.

Recognizing the importance of this period, Bowie State College revised its calendar in 1969 to extend the Christmas vacation period to a full two weeks. Although administrative officers of the College operate fully during this period, with the exception of Christmas Day and New Year's Day, all classes are suspended. For some students, this is a period of respite, a period during which they counteract fatigue that normally sets in after periods of constant study. For other students, this is a work period. We gally wave to many students who take employment in the numerous shopping centers surrounding the College to earn their next semester's tuition. Other students work in the privacy of their homes to review, rewrite or refresh themselves academically.

In 1969 the College decided that whether students use the holiday for celebration, rest, work, or study, more time was needed. Accordingly, the vacation period was extended to a full two-week period. More recently, college committees have been studying a proposed new calendar for the College which would end the first semester prior to the Christmas holidays. This would enable students to leave campus with a feeling of relief. Instead of looking backward they would be able to look forward to participating in meaningful travel and work experiences, not only during the Christmas holidays but throughout January. The second semester would begin in February.

Christmas at Bowie provides an outlet for the creative talent of our students. The decorations on the doors and windows of some individual rooms in the residence halls are concrete proof of the imagination and creative talent of some of our students.

The official Christmas card of the College, which is mailed to hundreds of friends and officials, is designed by a Bowie student. Last year the College's Christmas card was designed by Barbara Kilgore. This year the winner of the competition to design the College's official Christmas card is Andrew Glenn Martin.

What does Christmas mean to a President or to anyone who has a broad overview of the problems that plague our society?

## Pre-Law Minority Groups Confer

Fred Buckline Associate Editor

The University of Virginia's Law school, at Charlottesville, Va. was the setting of a Pre-Law Conference for minority groups. This three day conference was attended by six BSC students, with Fred Buckline as coordinator. Students in attendance were: Thomas Wigfall, Jerome Hawkins, Linda Clark, Evelyn Taylor, and Mario Schowers. The conference was sponsored by the Black American Law Students Assoc., the Council on Legal Education Opportunity, (CLEO), Law Student Civil Rights Research Council and a host of law schools in the Middle Atlantic and Northeastern United States.

The conference succeeded overwhelmingly in its purpose. All in attendance were richer for having attended. Students found out first-hand about various law schools and minority lawyers and what they are doing to enhance opportunities for minority groups and to promote social changes. Those students hopeful of attending law school and pursuing law careers received interesting and enlightening information that will be of immense value to them in applying and in attending law school. Probably the biggest benefit was the face to face discussions with those in and out of law schools, plus the meetings and discussions with those in the admissions and curriculum departments. This in itself was worth the trip.

There were guest speakers,

panel discussions, question and answer periods and model classroom situation for the benefit of the students. The central theme of these discourses were, Careers in Law, Law and Social Change, Law School Study and Curriculum. One fact, the almost immeasurable demands made on one who wishes to study law, was stressed again and again.

Of significant value to us, were the young gifted and black lawyers and law students. They exemplified success, black powers, ability, leadership, a proud black man, sure of himself and his ability, ready to seek out problems, meet them head on, knowing full well that he has at his command the tools to effect a solution. A black man taking his rightful place in society and demanding that his offerings be recognized. A proud black man, as a group they are black men to be proud of. If there were any doubt in the BSC students before they arrived, there was not a trace to be found when they left. Being in the presence of these types of persons does not cause a feeling of inferiority, but rather one of "That's what I will be".

For those students who might be interested in law as a career, the students collected a wealth of information that they are more than willing to share with you. Contact any of the students listed in the article.

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## EDITORIAL

It's that time of the year again. The shopping centers are once again cramped with Christmas shoppers. Thousands and thousands of gifts are being bought. Millions and millions of dollars will be spent.

Mr. Brown is buying for his wife that mink stole which has to cost more than that one which Mr. Jones is buying for his wife. Their older child, Sue Brown, hoping to match the price of Bob's gift for her, buys him a \$250 sweater.

John, Mr. and Mrs. Brown's 5 year-old son, has everything ranging from a bat and ball to ping-pong table. He has every toy on the market. There is nothing left to buy the child. But it wouldn't be Christmas for little John, according to his parents, if he doesn't get something. So in the middle of December, little John gets a swimming pool for Christmas.

As always, Mrs. Brown is making plans for the usual four member family Christmas feast for which she has spent, thus far, approximately \$100.

Now let's take a look at little Gregory of Ourtown, U.S.A. who comes from a family of thirteen children. Little Gregory's mother can only afford to give him and all her other sons a water pistol for Christmas. Her daughters receive a ball and jacks. Nevertheless, this year, Christmas will be a little different than last year's. The fourteen member family has two cans instead of the usual one can of beans for Christmas dinner. Little Gregory's and his entire family's Christmas could be made much more enjoyable if Mr. and Mrs. Brown will share their Christmas with them.

Knowing that there are thousands of little Gregorys who will not have the enjoyment that Christmas season brings, is it possible for you, the Browns, Nixons, and Washingtons to enjoy Christmas and with a smile say, "Merry Christmas?" Is it possible for you?

The children of Ourtowns, U.S.A. share the pains and frustrations of poverty all year round. Neither I nor the Ebony Tree can say to you those two words which are heard so often this time of the year as long as there is a "little Gregory."

### BOWIE STATE COLLEGE NEEDS A YEARBOOK

by Beverly Holbrook

What a joy it is to look back over the years spent at Bowie, to recall the trials and tribulations, to think of old friends and ponder on their fate, to relive memorable events, graduation, homecoming, assemblies, classes and favorite instructors. These events can be brought back to life through pictures and for many opening a book: a yearbook.

For the past two years Bowie has not published a yearbook. This can be attributed to several factors, the most important being lack of student participation. An appeal was made to the student body by Elaine Saunders, who is presently assistant editor of the yearbook.

This appeal went unnoticed because at the next yearbook meeting only four persons showed: the editor, the assistant editor, and two loyal students.

Most students can remember that even in high school an annual yearbook was published. If such a feat can be performed by high school students then college students can do as well.

A yearbook for BSC can be reality instead of a dream. All persons who are interested in becoming members of the yearbook staff are invited to the meetings Monday night at 7:30 on the third floor of Kennard Hall.

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## Veterans' Club

Fred Buckline Associate Editor

Most veterans suffer from conditioned pessimism. Many of them have first-hand experiences with violent confrontations and are aware of an ever-present consciousness of Man's ability (and seemingly intent) to destroy himself and the world. Worldwide travel has exposed veterans to attitudes, customs, and values quite different from their own. But the younger non-veteran students are afflicted by a pessimism unconditioned by past events, unaffected by an unconcerned with other value systems. Thus they may see many affairs in a clearer light.

With this in mind, and the belief that the young shall lead, if they are given the proper training and the proper tools, the Veterans Club of Bowie State College set as its continuing objective, a scholarship fund for the young. This fund will be a means of providing proper training and proper tools for the young, gifted and needy. This is the Vets way of saying we believe in the young, and that we are willing to invest in their future. The scholarships will be offered to all young high school students who have demonstrated the ability, desire, and motivation to continue and improve their education at Bowie State College.

Each veteran's presence at Bowie State attests to the fact that he believes in improving himself in order that he be able to better help others. To support and encourage this effort--and it is an effort since most vets are married and work a full-time job, besides attending college--the Veterans' Club has designed all programs pegged to this effort, which they believe will be of the most benefit to fellow veterans. These elaborate programs were designed with a certain degree of elasticity to include any students who might feel that they too could make use of the offerings.

The first or "Transitional Program", is a packet containing all the information, forms and other pertinent data any veteran needs to enter school, apply for benefits and conform to college regulations. The second phase of the transitional program consists of buddy-to-buddy advice and assistance in readjusting from the military life to the academic life. First-hand information and tips of the latest changes rather than second-hand informational procedures is the goal here. A personal touch from one with whom you share a common bond.

The second program is the "Inter-Vets Tutorial" program. Once the veteran is in college, he will find this program available to aid and support him in his academic endeavors. In this program, each veteran is furnished with a listing of all the members of the vets' club. This list contains each vet's phone number, address, major field of study, cumulative average, classification, and extra-curricular activity. There will be a standing offer to call when any assistance is needed, academically or otherwise. Fortunately there is a veteran in every major field of study offered at Bowie. The fact that there are veterans in various positions of college leadership and campus activities gives fellow veterans an added advantage in receiving advice and assistance when needed.

The Vets feel that the cumulative effect of these two programs will exemplify the advantage of experience and maturity. Veterans can take care of their own, yet they offer to all students full use of whatever assets they may possess. Please feel free to inquire. The Vets goal is service to self and fellow man.

Of the 114 veterans enrolled at Bowie, either full or part

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DR. MYERS

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He first sees that specific problems of the seventies, such as racial strife, also existed two thousand years ago when upon the scene came One who demonstrated that there could be true brotherhood among mankind. He sees that problems such as a war in Southeast Asia, that distress us today, had their counterparts two thousand years ago when upon the scene came the Prince of Peace who documented that it is within our power to establish peace and goodwill among men.

Finally, as we face almost insurmountable obstacles, inflation, depression, pollution, crime, drugs, and on and on, we realize that two thousand years ago man faced specifically different but similar problems, but to counteract his despair, there came One who assured all that if only they can find the will, there is hope to resolve these apparently insoluble problems.

## Meet The Staff

by Beverly Holbrook

This month the Ebony Tree focuses on our News Editor, Barbara Jean Smith. Barbara is a resident of Washington, D.C. and a graduate of Cardozo High School.

Barbara is a member of the senior class here at Bowie State College. She is pursuing a double major in Anthropology-Sociology and Elementary Education.

Barbara is a very lively, vivacious young lady with a supply of inexhaustible energy. She is very active in many of the campus happenings. She is a member of the girls basketball team, the college choir, Women's Recreation Association, Women's disciplinary committee, the Student Government Association, Student Court, Program Chairman for homecoming Committee for two years. Barbara was also Miss August for 1970, and is currently a nominee for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1970-71. She also submitted the letter that won her mother, Mrs. Velma Smith, the honor of being "Mother of the Year" of Bowie State College for 1970-71.

Barbara is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She enjoys working with children and plans to secure her master's degree and doctorate in the field of guidance counseling and vocational rehabilitation.

purpose. I'd like this student to show me any other college President who is so willing to take time out of his busy schedule to have dinner with and talk to students as often as Dr. Myers does.

I really don't know what to think. Were the students at the dinner an unrepresentative sample of the student body, or are the majority of Bowie students unaware or unappreciative of our President and Bowie State College? Or could it possibly be that I am just a naive freshman, and that as the years go by, I too will acquire these feelings of discontent? I sincerely hope that this is not the case, for I would never want to take for granted the unlimited opportunities and human richness here at Bowie, no matter how many problems and needed improvements there are.

Pat Magill  
Freshman

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have enjoyed reading your issues of The Ebony Tree. I find your paper entertaining, informative and relevant. You are to be congratulated on having such a talented staff. Please keep the good work going and feel free to call on me if I can be of any assistance.

Yours truly,  
Elizabeth H. Tipton  
Acting Dean of Students

Dear Editor:

Around mid-day on December 8, 1970 a prime example of why students do not trust the administration occurred. Three P.G. County Police cars appeared suddenly on the campus. Students came to me to find out what was happening. As the Student Government President, I saw justification in students' wanting to know why policeman were on campus. So I asked one of the campus security guards, "What's happening here?" I did not think that this was breaking any laws or impeding justice. As he was about to tell me what he knew, an administrator walked by hurriedly and said something to the effect of, "Don't tell him anything."

Now the administration wants student cooperation but yet they still deal with us in an underhanded manner. They must think that we are idiots that can't deal with situations that arise on campus. These students asked me what was happening because they were concerned. I don't think that they were planning to attack the police with bricks and bottles.

Unless the administration realizes that Bowie Students are adults, there will never be communication between the two. This has been a sad day for the ad-

ministration and it will take a long time to erase this episode. Larry King  
President  
Student Government Association

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell you about a very disheartening experience I had last week, and ask your opinion.

As a freshman, I was very honored and thrilled when asked by the Dean of Students to be a guest at the President's dinner. I had heard about these dinners, but I never imagined I would ever really get to attend one. Ever since I was accepted at Bowie, I've wanted to meet the wonderful Dr. Myers. I suppose you could say that I've even idolized him. You see--I've never been in a warmer and friendlier atmosphere than exists here at Bowie State College. Even during the summer, while I was on work-study, I felt that I belonged at Bowie. You can sense that closeness and special Bowie spirit just walking across campus or sitting in the Student Union. None of the faculty has lived up to the stereotyped expectations of college teachers and administrators as being cold, harsh, and unjust. I thought to myself that Dr. Myers must be a truly ingenious and unselfish person to run such an excellent institution as BSC. Well, at the dinner, I learned that this was not the consensus of opinion. I couldn't believe some of the things that were said about this man and our school. Especially the upperclassmen appeared to be quite cynical and unappreciative of Dr. Myers' efforts to gain students' views. One student even stated that he thought the whole dinner idea was purely a public relations gimmick and fulfilled no



# Holiday Message from the SGA President

During this time of the year, people tend to be closer to each other than at any other time of the year. Families are closer and friends are closer. I am hoping that when we return to Bowie from the holidays, Black brothers and sisters will be closer together as in a closely knit family. Check out your mind over this holiday period. When we all return, I hope we will be together and stay together. Here, "unity" can play an important part in maintaining the Black heritage at Bowie.

If you have homework over the holidays, take some time out from the partying and bullshitting to get something constructive done. Call up some of your classmates and get a study session going. Then you can come back ready to move on ahead in your classwork. Come next semester you are not going to do yourself justice, if you are on probation or dropped from Bowie for academic reasons.

As you know, Bowie is the

only school in Maryland that has wholeheartedly gone along with the HEW order to integrate state supported schools. If we Blacks keep flunking out, the master plan to turn Bowie into an all-white institution (Belair State) will be that much easier. If you don't realize that "it is coming", it is quite possible that you may need to see your local optometrist. You must become aware of this fact, there are a minority of us at Bowie that know it, but we can't relay the message to those with closed ears.

For centuries, we Blacks have been trying to resolve our differences in the streets. We need to go behind closed doors and get ourselves together. When you have disagreements in your home, you don't go out in the street and let your neighbors know of your problems. So I am asking you, Black brothers and sisters to make a New Year's resolution to get it together and keep it together. This is an

everyday struggle that can only be conquered with everyday unity. There exists at Bowie a group of concerned students trying to get it together. Check them out on Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The various meeting places will be announced on Wednesdays. Find out what is happening and what should be happening here at Bowie.

This is a different sort of Christmas message to you, but I cannot fix my mouth to say Merry Christmas when Black brothers and sisters are dying from hunger and oppression throughout the rest of the year. So I will part with these few words that I believe in: LASIMA LUSHINDE MBILASHAKA. If you are interested, you would want to find out what this means.

Brother Larry King  
President, SGA

# Modern Dance Group Is In Demand

Sara Rice Feature Editor

On November 13, 1970, the Bowie State College Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Poston, performed in McKeldin Gymnasium to an enthusiastic audience.

The program was divided into six sections, all whimsically titled. For example, "Bashful and Belligerent" was the name of the first section, performed to the racy theme of "Mission Impossible." This was followed by "The Morgue" and "Exuberance."

Still another part of the program was entitled "Calm--Care-free--Disillusioned." It featured a serene mood, mirrored in such soulful string music as "A Love Song," "Jazz Mood," and David McCallum's "Insomula."

Here the dancers traded their modern sequined costumes for native dress, to fit the African mood which followed. In this section the dancers used "Funga," by Daniel Bana Janos.

The admission charge was 75¢, and this was given to the Committee on Funds for the European Trip. But this is not the only way in which the Modern Dance Group helps Bowie. On December 2, for example, they performed at Jessup Correctional Camp.

Future plans include performing at the Open House program, Dec. 13, and at Holly Trinity Church, Dec. 15. Projected plans include an April 11 concert at Dudley High School in Greensboro, N.C.

On April 22 the group will give a premier, here at Bowie, of a special suite called "Survival." This suite presents the history of the Black Man in this country, through slavery, through life in the ghetto. On May 6 the Modern Dancers will be in New York for 2 performances, one at the Baptist Temple Church, another at the Olatunji African Art Center. At the latter, in addition to their performance, they will hold a workshop.

There are 32 members of the modern dance group, most of whom are freshmen. Mrs. Poston, the Director, would like to have more male members join the group, especially for the forthcoming April spectacular. Mrs. Poston does most of the choreography herself, but encourages creativity in any member of the group. The dancers are in demand, which leaves them little time. They try to accept all engagements. Rehearsals are held Tuesday and Thursday between 5-7:30 in McKeldin Gym.

# Bowie Town Needs You

by Collette Jackson

Mrs. Brewer is a truly beautiful Black sister whose job is getting things done. Sounds strange doesn't it? Well let me explain a little more about her. Mrs. Brewer is in charge of the Bowie Community Service Center. It is located in the Lion's Den at 13108 11th Street on Route 197 in the Huntington Community of Bowie, Maryland. This center is doing a dynamic job in offering services to the community. The services are rendered by a team of professors and students from the Social Work Department and the related disciplines. The services of the Well-baby Clinic and Legal Aid are provided through the Public Health Department and AAUW.

The center has established a wide range of programs. They handle individual and social group counseling, personal and family problems, voter registration and counseling in small business administration. The Well-baby Clinic enables mothers to give their children free medical attention. The home economics class help Black women make the best of their limited supplies. In addition to all this there are lawyers there who have volunteered their services to offer legal aid to those in the community who can't afford to hire a lawyer.

There is a lot of talk about Black unity and awareness. Mrs. Brewer is setting an excellent example of commitment and dedication to the cause. But it's a big job and she can't handle it alone. They are short handed. They need people to volunteer their services and a little spare time. Mrs. Brewer is asking for the help of the students here at Bowie.

Anyone who is interested in helping the Black community of Huntington get on its feet, please contact the center or Dr. Morgan in the sociology department. If your time is limited, you may give contributions in the form of money or canned and non-perishable foods which are desperately needed.

So, come on! Get off your apathy and get involved. Show our brothers and sisters in Bowie town that we do give a damn!

# Guinea's Invasion Is A New Dance Experiment

Nathaniel Kehinde Daniel Foreign Editor

In the past weeks, a new 'dance' has captured the attention and interest of the whole world as did the Nigeria-Biafra War. Unlike the usual Funky Chicken, the newly introduced 'dance' was the deliberate invasion of dissidents.

It is, however, most interesting to note that the invasion of Guinea was the first of its kind in the history of West Africa. If historical records are to be trusted, in no known part of West Africa has a European power tried to overthrow a legally and constitutionally formed government of a sovereign nation.

This unusual event has left behind its foot prints on the political life of West Africa. Why Guinea? What is the historical background of Guinea?

Guinea, a sparsely populated country with a beautiful coastal area was under the control of local chiefs before the advent of the European travelers. Les Rivières du Sud was the apt and ample name given by these early European travelers to this Coastal area where many small streams empty into the sea. Particularly the delta of the Rio Nunez (in the early nineteenth century) attracted many British as well as French merchants because of its rich soil and service, as the gate-way to the mountainous interior of the Fouta Djallon.

However, a flourishing trade which developed between these merchants and the Peulh inhabitants of Fouta Djallon led to a lively international rivalry and over the penetration of the interior and the Negotiations of treaties with local potentates. By 1858, France had won over its rivals and began treaty-making in earnest. By the terms of these treaties, the chiefs agreed to accept French suzerainty and guarantee that French nationals should enjoy freedom of trade, subject to the payment of a fixed tribute. Owing to incessant inter-tribal strife along the coast, adverse trading conditions arose which led the French to undertake military expeditions, set up posts in the interior, and imposed more stringent treaties on the chiefs. Under these new agreements the chiefs promised to return for an annual subsidy, to cede no part of Guinea without French government consent, to give France jurisdictional authority

over cases involving French nationals or subjects, and to permit the establishment of French schools in their territory.

Nevertheless, this new comparatively stronger foothold did not yield the expected dividend--continuous security for the French traders--due to the trouble between the local chief and the Peulh's inhabitants of the Fouta Djallon. Furthermore, the Fouta Djallon itself was being troubled by insecurity and tribal dissension, hence it was inevitable that France sooner or later would acquire control over the whole area. Consequently, in 1850 the French made their first contact with the Peulh Almany, Paramount chief.

It was not until ten years later that France got the Almany's consent to her occupation of Boke plateau. Within the space of twenty years or more, France renewed her diplomatic offensive which later resulted in the organization of the Rivières du Sud as the first colony in 1883. From this point, the gradual colonization of Guinea began. All of Guinea was finally brought under the direct control of the French government.

However, after World War II, France startled the world by the heady pace of its grant of self-government to the people of Colonial Africa. Territorial assemblies had been set up in 1947 under the French Union and it was then generally believed that the end of concession had arrived when the Loi Cadre of June 23, 1956 enabled Africans, on the basis of universal adult suffrage, to elect their own territorial assemblies and to shoulder ministerial responsibilities. Hence, the power of the white man was reduced to that amount fairly measured by its ratio to the population. Nevertheless, the elected African leaders can only deal with matters of direct concern to themselves while questions of defense, foreign policy, and other major issues remained the responsibility of the government in France. Nevertheless, this position changed when General De Gaulle came into power, in that a new constitution which gave the French Africans the freedom of choice to remain within the French Community or to choose independence was introduced. Unlike the Peulh Alamy and his host of successors who had acquired to French dominance the current political

leader of Guinea, Sekou Toure, had definite convictions regarding the French role in Guinea. It is said that he once told de Gaulle that the people of Guinea preferred "Freedom in poverty to riches in servitude."

However, when the fateful day came and the people of Guinea were to hold a referendum, 95% of the people eligible voted against de Gaulle's proposed constitution and the French community. A few days later, on October 2, 1958, the territorial assembly proclaimed the formal independence of the republic of Guinea and reconstituted to make a constitution for the new state. Thus ended for Guinea a long association with France.

The vote to sever established ties with France was a bold, costly and fateful one in that it angered General de Gaulle who took immediate measures to place a ban on French aid to Guinea by recalling Frenchmen holding administrative posts.

De Gaulle also recalled the French military units that had constituted the territory's defense. De Gaulle did not stop at this. As if to cripple the new state, he withdrew all French personnel and stopped all technical as well as financial aid to Guinea.

France had hoped that by creating many difficulties for the new nation, the leaders would be persuaded to return the nation once again into the fold of the French Community. This hope, however, died before it could be uttered in that on November 23, 1958, the premiers of Guinea and Ghana, Sekou Toure and Kwame Nkrumah (now deposed) signed an agreement to "constitute our two states as the nucleus of a Union of West African States."

On December 12, 1958, the Republic of Guinea was unanimously elected the eighty second members of the United Nations and the tenth African state in the world organization. The resolution was sponsored not by France, but by Iraq and Japan. Actually France abstained when voting occurred in both the Security Council and in the General Assembly.

Although the United States recognized Guinea in November, 1968, no American official representative appeared in Guinea until February, 1959; then it was only a change d'affaires instead of a representative with full powers. Sekou Toure says that he wrote

## VETERANS

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time, less than 17% of them are actively participating in the Veterans' Club and its business. Where are the other 83% of the veterans? All of us have other pressing obligations, but can you not find one hour of your time to give? If any veterans read this article please remember: WE NEED YOU; WE WANT YOUR HELP; PLEASE COME AND JOIN US!

The Vets' Club meets every Thursday at 10:00 A.M. in the SGA's office in the Student Union. Officers of the club are as follows: President, Thomas Taylor, Jr.; Vice President, Robert C. Holbrook; Sec.-Treasurer, Alfred Pleasants; Bus. Mgr., Milford K. Best; Planning Coordinator, Fred L. Buckline.

There is no fee involved in joining the Veterans Club. The only requirements are that one be a veteran of a branch of the U.S. military services, that he be enrolled at Bowie, and, of course, that he attend and take part in the meetings. Considering the meager requirements and the important objectives of the club each veteran at Bowie should be not only a member but a participating member. We implore each and every veteran to come and join us in our efforts to improve ourselves and help our fellow men.

to President Eisenhower in November, 1958, requesting for American rifles for Guinean army with the hope of gaining closer relationship with the U.S. Toure never received a reply to that letter. Quite in contrast to the Western attitude toward Guinea, the communist states of eastern Europe recognized Guinea and made offers of economic, technical and other necessary aid coupled with the establishment of diplomatic relationships.

Thus Guinea became an excellent bridgehead for extended communist operations in West Africa and a base for the Portuguese guerillas who are fighting for the freedom of Portuguese Angola.

It is not the question of Guinea providing bases for the guerrillas fighting in Portuguese Angola that precipitated her invasion by Portugal; it is the clear fact that independent Guinea has become one more area in which West and East are concerned, with the West more hampered by material interest and doctrinaire misgivings than the East.

# Drama Department Dramatizes

by Vera Mcleod Staff Writer



Rubin, Lonnie Wiggins and Hawk, Michael Nunley, were the explosions of the Black mans frustrations and hatred.



Lyn Dyson, The Kid, gave an excellent performance as the unknowing lamb of his peoples suffering.



Carl Ruff gave a beautiful performance in the role of Onus, a Black poet and an awakened Black man. Nina, played by Nora Higgins, portrayed the typical white society.



Vincent Smith played Dandy Gandy the 14 year old junkie whose problem is one of today's greatest dangers to the community.

The Drama Department sponsored three performances of Steve Coffman's *Black Sabbath*, a play portraying Black life in a Chicago County Ghetto. The writer leaves out nothing, and the players do likewise. The cast included approximately forty students, with the principal parts having been played by Carl Ruff who did a magnificent job in the lead role, Lyn Dyson, Norma Higgins, Vincent Smith, Michael Nunley and Lonnie Wiggins.

Special attention should be given to Carl Ruff for his portraying of Onus, the lead character. Not only did Carl have

to portray Onus, but had to remove himself from the character Onus long enough to talk to the audience. Combined with his charm and singing ability, he managed along with Lyn Dyson who's portrayal of the character named Kid kept the audience in captivation throughout the play.

Also special notice must go to Vincent "Leprechaun" Smith for his convincing portrayal of a fifteen year old junkie named Dandy Gandy, John Austin who portrayed the preacher, Lawrence Sherman who provided the original music for the play and the hardworking Bowie State Gospelaires who provided the church scenes.

The Bowie State Drama Department has been invited to perform at the Black Museum in Anacostia, an annex of the Smithsonian Institute to open an exhibit "Struggle of the Black Man in America," January 16 and 17 in 1971. Matinee will be at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.. Tickets are free.

Mrs. Elaine Funk who directed the play states, "We are extremely honored to be invited to perform at the Black Museum and feel that this production will redound to the credit of not only to the performers, but to Bowie State College as a whole."

## Students Urged To Help With Voter Registration

by Mario B. Schowers

awaiting a Supreme Court ruling which will allow the 18-20 age group the right to vote.

Mr. Jackson said, "We've found that there's been a lack of 'mass-participation' from the students of B.S.C. when compared with students from other area colleges and universities. We were able," he added, "to recruit no more than 10-12 Bowie students for last year's Primary elections."

Speaking of Democratic Party Organization in P.G.C., Jackson cynically commented, "This county is in a helluva shape;

elections are being run badly. In P.G.C. you have the bigots, radicals, militants, the left-wing, the far right-wing and other various factions from the 'same' Democratic Party. The voter doesn't want the tedious task of entering the election booth to select some sixty names out of a possible three hundred candidates from the 'same' party. If we were more united, we wouldn't have this type of thing."

Anna Hart emphasized the role student supporters could play on behalf of their particular candidates. She stressed the importance of "The Door-to-Door Education Program in which supporters could inform the residents of a community on the present political process, the meaning of voting power, and the basic intentions of a candidate seeking office. Furthermore, she pointed out the importance of the "Door-to-Door" Solicitation in which the student could make clear the general trend of thought of a candidate as well as the political objectives expressed by a particular candidate.

Both guests emphasized the need for Blacks to realize their potential voting power. Both encouraged students to vote at either their permanent residences, via of absentee ballots, or preferably, in their temporary residences.

Maryland law requires one year's residence in the state in order to vote in state elections, and six months residence to vote in county elections.

Students were urged to become actively involved in the Young Democrat Society (YDS), an organization having a strong foothold in preparing the future leaders of Prince George's County.

The Political Science Department at Bowie State is duly acknowledged for making the meeting possible.

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Anna Hart, staff member to the Governor of Maryland, and Charles Jackson, former member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Prince George's County, recently spoke in the Student Union to a limited number of Bowie students in an effort to obtain voter registrars (during county and state elections).

The speakers pointed out that registrars are needed primarily for registering 18-20 year olds on already reserved "separate voting machines." These separate voting machines are now



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BLACK EXPRESSIONS

# Heavy Head

My mind, heavy burdened with christian teaching.  
Aware of this, my blackness I'm reaching.  
After wallowing for years in sorrow  
I must develop a new outlook for tomorrow.  
An outlook of strength, pride, and dignity  
will be my stead.  
Then and only then will my bond be broken  
and easily will I lift my head.

-Dozier

# New Child

Weep ravened-skinned mother  
For your innocent new child.  
Wail for his plight of living.  
Pray that he may die.  
His life belongs not to you -  
to the oppressive hands of time  
Cry for your new black wonder.  
Give him neither sister nor brother,  
only power to overcome.  
Pray he can not cry.  
Look at your child, woman.  
He is man  
to be used as animal  
to be hated as sin;  
Prayer - That he may die!

Rodd

# Disunity In A Word

Have you gotten yourself together?  
I've gotten myself together.  
If your thing is not together,  
I'll find it's not together.  
You'll know I know it's not together.  
What does it mean all together,

We are not TOGETHER.  
-Dozier

# Death

Silence!  
The quiet after a storm.  
Suddenly, falling ---  
like suspended animation.  
Slow, soundless motion  
Down, Down, Down  
never stopping, never ending.  
Crystallize patterns formed in the mind  
Twinkling, sparkling, glistening  
in the blue blackness of night.  
Such shining the stars envy.  
Such light the universe sees but once.  
Close your eyes and see it again and again.  
Confusion, pain, agony, ecstasy  
by Collette Jackson

# Answer to Alice

George, I know that your intelligence is limited and your efforts are weak but I had no idea that you were in a total relapse. Your little fairytale was one big pile of bull.

You say that this whole college has no communications. Has it ever dawned on your silly white mind that no one is talking to you? Although you do not understand what is happening that does not mean nothing is happening. You better wake up and find out that we are not timid hares but bold panthers. We are excluding you from communication because we are communicating among ourselves. Listen when you are spoken to.

If you feel alienated, left out, put out, my heart pumps piss for you because you have alienated, castrated, and suffocated my race for too long and since we can and will not assimilate into your lily white society we are each other we live, love and prosper each other.

So don't write any more fairy tales about your fantastic values imposed upon my beautiful people.

Cook

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# Comments On Alice In BSC

by Barbara Smith  
News Editor

The story was unique in itself. As far as the style of writing but the choice of subject matter was inappropriate, considering he himself is a member of the student body. Now that you have expressed your opinion, what is your next step?

B. Sims

I feel that a whitey is trying to point out something that some of us niggers are not aware of and if we don't get ourselves on the ball academically, then this will be Belair State College.

I. Creek

I was very disturbed, I didn't like the implications of the article and more so it was in poor taste. Furthermore, some discretion should have been used as to what type of material should have been printed. Even more than the writer, I hold the editor of the magazine responsible.

A. Martin

It was a subtle way of poking fun at the Black students, faculty, and administration of Bowie State College.

E. Jones

FINAL EXAMS

COMING SOON

# Letter to George

Dear Georgie-boy,

There is no Santa Claus, no Humpty Dumpty, no Snow White, no wonderland, no Utopia. You are growing up now Georgie-boy, its time you stop believing in fairy tales and face the real world. Too long have you lived in an all white cocoon, with everything painted the color you wanted.... now you must give your wings a try. Fly foolish one, fly.

Put your teddy bear down Georgie-boy and listen. Your friend Alice was high, the pushers have gotten to her, even in the suburbs while she was lying on her manicured lawn. Therefore its natural, when you are high, to see and interpret things backwards. If, as you indicated, Alice joined the spades (all black and beautiful) in running backwards, then she was the joker in the pack. However, Georgie-boy, there is no need for you to cry and clutch that dirty blanket to your face. You won't be spanked for your youthful blunder. One point in your favor, you did recognize the "King" ..... a Black King... remember that boy. Its very important that you become fully aware of the (indigestible) fact that there are fine Black Kings.

Stop picking your nose Georgie-boy, its not a very nice thing to do, while we are at it, Georgie, bathe...you are beginning to smell. If, Georgie-boy, for some personal reasons you find "Adventures in Bowie State College" completely unbearable for your rose tinted value scheme....leave...leave quietly. Sit down boy, or you'll be taken out back behind the woodshed.

Now, where were we? Oh, yes, you see Georgie-boy in the real world things are not always what we want them to be. Bowie State College is not your manicured lawn to lounge on, its a predominately BLACK institution of higher learning. Yes, Yes, I know

child. Bowie is not Harvard, but then you weren't admitted to Harvard, that in itself should tell even you something.

You must learn child, that in this world you are forced to live with other people and you can't always have things your way. Yes, yes, I know that your mommie said you were white and right, but she was wrong. Now, now, Georgie-boy don't cry. Sure the truth hurts, but only for a little while and if you are a big boy, you will bounce back wiser for having been hurt. However, if you insist on pouting and acting ugly, I'll warm your behind for you.

Now, child, if you truly want to assist in making some positive changes....offer constructive criticism. Come closer Georgie-boy and listen. Had your friend Alice not been so stoned, she would have known why no one heard a word she said. Georgie, Alice was talking out of her posterior, now I ask you.... how much sense does an ass make?

Sit still restless child, here is one last piece of fatherly advice. If you are about to take a shower, don't wear a raincoat. If you are to become a part of BSC, don't remain clothed in a white robe, at least pull the hood off your head and look about you. To proceed in your present direction will eventually make "Adventures in BSC", a rather hazardous affair, in the full meaning of Webster's definition.

I must go now, Georgie-boy, here is your teddy bear and your dirty blanket. I trust your Xmas will be a white one, your New Year a bright one. Remember Georgie, there is no Santa Claus, no Humpty Dumpty, no Snow White, no wonderland, no utopia ... but there are fine BLACK KINGS.

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# An Outlook On Sports

## Bulldogs Experience First Win, First Loss

The Bowie Bulldogs officially opened the basketball season by overwhelming the Lycoming Warriors 75-64 in crowded McKeldin Gymnasium. It seems sad that the Warriors would travel all the way from Williamsport, Pa., a city about 75 miles north of Harrisburg, Pa., to witness such a brutal defeat.

During the first quarter, the Warriors, a physically bigger team, gained a slight lead in the beginning. Many shots taken by our Bulldogs wouldn't go through the basket; nevertheless, the Bulldogs staged a clever running attack, thus tying the game 11-11. At this point, team momentum began accelerating, and by carefully manipulating the ball to key shooters, the Bulldogs acquired a 37-27 half time lead. Throughout the remaining half, the Bulldogs continued to scalp the Warriors by dominating the boards and with increased shooting percentages.

### LOSS TO FROSTBURG

Our Bulldogs suffered a humiliating 63-57 defeat at the hands of Frostburg State College. What hurts most is that our Bulldogs dominated the first half of the event and held a 17 point (38-21) lead during the third quarter.

During the first quarter one would have thought both teams were in love with each other by the way players kept falling over one another. Fouls were committed by both teams on numerous occasions. The Frostburg Bobcats staged a "passing-strategy" when their attempts at scoring proved fruitless. The Bulldogs began to display a marked talent for team work and team effort which enabled them to ascend from a 7-2 deficit to a 27-21 half time lead.

by Mario Schowers Sports Editor

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs applied a full-court press on the Bobcats. With pressure on, the Bobcats haphazardly executed pass-plays and shooting skills; the ball was stolen several times by the advantage-taking Bulldogs. The situation somewhat reversed during this period. Either the Bulldogs committed countless infractions or a particular referee was prejudiced, in his decisions that is, in favor of the other team.

With shooting accuracy, rebounding and 7:09 left in the game, the Bobcats progressed to retain a lead they had lost earlier in the first quarter, 48-47.

With four minutes on the clock, our now desperate Bulldogs were able to come within three points of the lead (54-51) when Frostburg wisely decided to freeze the ball. A stolen pass by Russell Stanley was our last hope for holding a victory dance afterwards, but, unfortunately, the same stolen pass was re-stolen by the Bobcats. With the benefits of added foul shots, Frostburg triumphantly wrapped up the game, 63-57.

It would be interesting to note, that as our team remained triumphantly on top in the first game, the crowd was in a near state of pandemonium. Even after our Bulldogs had achieved victory, most of the crowd lingered within the confines of the gymnasium. But in the second game, when it appeared almost certain that our Bulldogs would depart as the underdogs of the contest, many members of the audience vanished, even before the event was over; and others were busy, wrapping themselves in coats. A good sports patron will support his team ALL THE WAY whether the team wins or loses.

# "Exclusive" Interview With Pele

Edited by Mario Schowers

The Ebony Tree is privileged to present its readers with an exclusive interview with "Pele", (pronounced Pála), the world's highest paid black pro-soccer player who exhibited his skills recently against the Washington Darts.

Dr. Roy Glasgow, a B.S.C. faculty member provided invaluable assistance in his ability to conduct the interview and interpret the words of Pele, a Brazilian who speaks Portuguese.

Pele was born Edson Arantes do Nascimento in the city Tres Coracoes, Minas Geras in Brazil on October 23, 1940. His father, Joao Ramos do Nascimento, worked as a clerk in the Civil Service and was a minor league soccer player. He initially influenced his son into becoming interested in this sport.

When Pele was four, Joao took his wife and three children to Sao Paulo where he joined a minor league Bauru soccer team. There, Edson began grammar school while working part-time as a shoe-shine boy in order to supplement the family income.

In Brazil, soccer is the true religion. Kids of all ages play the sport on the beaches, in the streets and almost everywhere. Those kids who couldn't afford a soccer ball would ingeniously improvise with rolled or bundled socks. While Edson's scores in the game were high, his grades were low. He therefore quit school in the fourth to become

a cobbler's apprentice and continued playing soccer under the guidance of his father.

### BEGINS CAREER

At ten, young Edson joined a Bauru soccer club under the instruction of Woldemar De Brito, a friend of his father. Within four years Edson became the leading player of this Bauru club. At 15, Edson was taken by De Brito to Sao Paulo where his ability at playing soccer would be recognized and utilized by the bigger soccer teams. Faced with numerous rejections, De Brito took Edson to the Santos Soccer Club where he received his colors.

Failing to impress his mentors, Edson became the errand boy of the team. Within a year however, Pele (Edson's team nickname meaning "Skin") showed a marketable improvement in the game and was placed on the first team.

With the Santos club, Pele electrified soccer fans. He had a fantastic skill at kicking the ball; especially when trapped between opposing players. His uncanny ability to flip the ball back and bullet it into the nets was astounding. He could kick as straight as an arrow; or could jump and sprint; and Pele could drive a soccer ball from one foot to the other easily as if it were a yoyo at the end of an invisible string.

During the second half of the match with the Washington Darts Pele displayed his remarkable ability to spark and organize his team into action. With the game tied at halftime, the Santos Club went on to defeat the Darts.

Pele's brilliant playing in the World Cup matches brought him to the attention of the international soccer community. In the match against Wales, he banked an overhead shot from an opposing player and kicked the rebounding ball straight into the nets. This was also his first experience in World Cup Games. In 1966 and 1969, Pele geared the Santos Club toward two more championships in World Cup competition against Portugal and Italy, respectively.

In 1966, Pele was responsible for Brazil's loss of the championship. An injured knee prevented him from continuing play in the second half. Many opposing players knew they couldn't beat the Santos club with Pele on the field. These players attempted constantly to physically injure the athlete with this type of reasoning mind: "If we can't get the Santos club, we can get Pele."

### WHO IS PELE

Pele is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered individual; about 5' 8" tall weighing approximately 160 lbs. He enjoys meeting people and accepts invasions of his privacy with tolerant cheerfulness.

In Santos, his hometown, he is a loved, very popular person who has many friends. He's been happily married since February, 1966, after a six year engagement. In Latin or South America it's not unusual for couples to experience lengthy engagement periods, some which may last from ten to fifteen years.

When Italy once contemplated the purchase of Pele, Brazil panicked. Brazil's Congress immediately passed a bill recognizing Pele as a national monument. The acclaimed Pele has also been recipient of Brazil's highest national honor.

For recreation, he enjoys listening to recorded music, hunting and fishing. He does not drink or smoke, nor does he lend his name for the promotion, sale or use of cigarettes or alcoholic beverages.

# New Coach Part II

By Mario

From approximately 35 candidates the 15-member basketball team has now been chosen and, says Coach Davidson, "My policy is to select a team from those individuals who prove themselves through dedication and hard work. It is not my policy to prejudge a player or a team."

The coach hopes to condition his athletes through various types of routine defensive, fast-break, passing and rebounding drills. "I want the team to run their maximum potential. I want them to give a 110% effort all the way," the new coach says.

Regarding teamwork, Coach Davidson stated emphatically, "Teamwork must be displayed by all members. A team must work together to help one another if it is to achieve a collective victory, and, above all, if it is to make a valuable contribution to the game."

Coach Davidson says that discipline is "something that a player has or he hasn't." However, he admits that a good coach can influence the manifestations of a player's discipline. As to our winning, Coach Davidson says in no uncertain terms---"We have the potential to win. I intend to do everything I can to make winning a fact of life here at Bowie. With ability, faith, and student patronage at all basketball events, we will win!"

The Ebony Tree, on behalf of the student body of B.S.C. salutes Coach J. Dean Davidson and impatiently looks forward to a championship season.

# Hornets Sting Bulldogs

By Mario

After a successful late third quarter rally which nearly cost the Hornets the game, the Bowie Bulldogs bowed to Delaware State College, 89-74.

The Delaware Hornets took charge of the first two quarters of the contest with accurate shooting and good defense; considering the team's possession of several Amazonian sized basketball players ranging 6'8" and 6'6". The Hornets managed to efficiently execute pass plays which added to their 50-23 half-time lead.

With such a half-time lead, it looked as though the Hornets had the game wrapped up, but a late drive brought our Bulldogs back into the game and within 10 points of the lead. During this time, however, handicaps set upon our unfortunate team. Ike Creek fouled out with 6:32 remaining; Reginald Tweedy fouled out with 4:45 on the clock followed by Kenneth McGhee with 2:09 left.

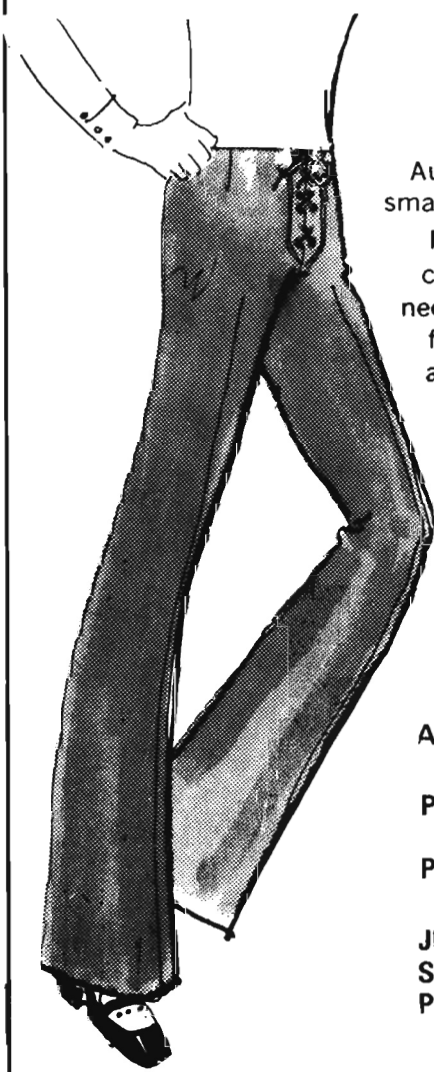
The Hornets succeeded in trouncing the Bulldogs, 89-74.

### Misfortunes

Immediately following the game, foul luck twice befell our defeated Bulldogs. First, some nitwits broke into our team's locker room; stealing coats, clothing, money and other personal belongings of our players. The culprits have yet to be found. Then, one our Bulldogs key players, Russell Stanley, was found behind the gym on the trunk of a car writhing in agony from what seemed an abdominal disorder. He was taken to a hospital where a doctor diagnosed his condition as being a case of acute cramps.

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# Weekend Activities

by Barbara Smith News Editor

Bowie State College Weekend activities have been more interesting this year as a result of the Sunday Evening Programs. The plans for this program originated last semester, however, the programs were not very successful at that time.

The program was developed because Dr. Myers felt that the students needed some type of activities on the weekend. Dr. Myers asked the Dean of Students, Miss Ada Elam, to spearhead the committee to develop some type of activities. Dean Elam arranged for the majority of the activities. However, after realizing that she would not be here to carry out the plans for the program, the DEAN OF Women, Mrs. Ida Stevens was made the acting chairman.

Under Dean Steven's direction the program thus far has been successful. Some of the programs for this semester have been: The Columbian Chorus, Concert and Exhibition, Magician Mr. Dennis Phillips, Speaker Mr. Tony Brown, Play Production "The Birthday Party", The Bowie Modern Dancers Program The Negro Oratoria Society Chorus, Concert The Bowie State Gospelaires, Art Presentation The Bowie Art Department, NASA's Space Science Lecture Demonstration, and Travelogue.

The Sunday Evening Programs have made quite a difference in the campus weekend activities. For a program that started off on uncertain ground, it has become very successful.

The Student body of B.S.C. is anxiously awaiting to see what Dean Stevens and the Sunday Evening Programs have in store for next semester.