

THE COLLEGE EAR

... Let her (Truth) and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

- Milton, Areopagitica

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT RECAP

On April 3, 1966, the Bowie SGA convened for the purpose of re-allocating club and class funds for the second semester. The student NEA association funds were re-allocated for partial financial subsidization of the Olatungi program of April 6, 1966.

-It was announced by the SGA Vice-president, Charles Butler that the Maryland Legislature has passed Bill 399, affecting student activities. Under the Bill, student club and class funds will be deposited in local banks where student leaders can have more direct control of their activities fees. It is possible that this Bill will be effective next semester. The meeting was adjourned by the vice-president.

EDITORIAL

GIVE THANKS

This Easter, to many, will mean just another weekend holiday from school, to others, it will be a time for some serious soul-searching and religious awakening. Whichever the case maybe, wherever you are, give thanks to God for allowing you to be a part of His world. Life is too short, nature is too sweet, and God is too merciful to allow us to act unjustly to any of our worldly brothers. Please, have a Happy Easter!

CHECK YOUR CALENDAR

Girls and fellows be sure not to miss this all important date on your social calendar. While you are home for the Easter vacation you can be planning and preparing for the occasion. April 22, 1966 should be circled on your calendar among your more elite social functions for the month. What is the significance of this date? It is the scheduled date for the Masquerade Ball at Bowie State sponsored by the Junior Senate. Begin now to plan your costume for the affair. All who attend must do so in costume. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Don't neglect this activity. It is you, yes you who will decide if it will be a success or not. Ideas for costumes can be found in books in the library on native dress for different countries. Plan now, remember the early bird gets the cash award.

(American Association of University Professors Winter 1966 Bulletin)

2. Campus organizations should be open to all students without respect to race, religion, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by sectarian organizations.

5. Campus organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly or privately. They should also be free to support causes by an orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution.

6. Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. While the orderly scheduling of facilities may require the observance of routine procedures before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus, institutional control of campus facilities should never be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the group or the institution.

C. Student publications. Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulation student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

1 The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage

2 The integrity and responsibility of student publications should be encouraged by arrangements which permit financial autonomy or, ideally, complete financial independence

3 Editors and managers should subscribe to canons of responsible journalism. At the same time, they should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures

THE CARNIVAL IS COMING

Sometime in late April or early May, the Bowie SGA will sponsor a Campus Carnival for the children of the surrounding community. The carnival will be a grand affair. A magician will be hired, clowns will entertain the children, and cartoons will be shown in the gymnasium. The Junior Senate is sponsoring the Carnival contests (dart throwing, basketball tossing, raple bobbing), and will be in charge of the contest prizes. The Men's Senate will sponsor a House of Horrors, consisting of a wild man, a fortune teller, a strong man, and a bearded fat woman. Just recently the Carnival secured the use of a cotton candy machine. It is just possible that the Carnival may be the biggest thing Bowie has seen in years. There are still plenty of jobs open (any rideing supervisor, House of Horrors candidates, clowns, game supervisors, etc., etc.), so, please contact members of the Carnival Committee or Charlene Brown c/o the Junior Senate for detailed information.

Classified Ads

Summer jobs in Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses; \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski; c/o F. R. Anuta; RR10; Lafayette, Indiana.

Lost and Found !!!

Lost; a billfold belonging to B. Meehan. If found please return to her or drop in the mail chute.

Lost; two rings. One a baby birthstone with a gold band, the other a wide black ring. If found please contact Anna Volly or Shirley Johnson.

Found; a pair of Men's dark-rimmed glasses. The owner may claim them from Dr. Patney in her office in the Administration building.

A Perspective Glance toward the Future

Watch out now! Seven more weeks and farewell to old Bowie State. Let's brighten up and look lively. Let tears or scorn turn to smiles and stretch your arms to welcome zestful spring and summer. Start and finish that last term paper, shut out that depressing dragged down feeling about that unbearable test or lecture, that unimaginative belief of live and let live, those mounting class cuts, that inhuman appraisal from one of the profs, that past exposure of some recent personable experience to every friend or enemy lurking nearby, or that loudmouth friend who just pulled the last straw as far as your dignity is concerned, that sharing of a great disappointment in your man's life, that nasty remark about whose friend is playing the field, that sharp placid feeling of classic know-how. There is a right for every wrong,
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don't jump the gun for kill's sake; if I sweat for a just cause I can't loose out on anything except sweat, if I cross the fork in the road, success may be just around the bend), that rising shame at being caught with two left hands pr posing temporarily in front of one small keyhole, that deep satisfaction at showing who was the boss for a change (by the way, give one more cheer for that eventful, spectacular day of living last week) and finally that undemocratic feeling about less cooperation with the authorities. So throw away those pill mobilizers carbon smoke fillers, bad humors, and evil ways. Cheer up with a gay lilt in your voice and pleasant thoughts in mind. You may never know when a smile or kind word might prove a worthy course of action.

By the way, Happy Easter!!

D.R.

The Arts and Crafts Class scheduled to report to the laboratory school on Thursday, April 7 has been cancelled. You are expected to report to the laboratory school on the following Thursday, April 14. -- Miss Racht.

LAST ACT TEST THIS YEAR

Saturday, April 23, 8:00 A.M. in Library basement. Names to be posted in next issue. Fee is \$4.00.

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOANS

Students who are eligible may apply for summer school. Forms in Business Office.

SPECTACULAR AT BOWIE

At 8:20 P M. in McKeldin Gymnasium on Wednesday, April 6, 1966, a stunning African instrumental group, Babatunde Olatunji and his company of native dancers and singers appeared in a breath taking performance before an audience of more than 250 students, commuters, faculty and friends.

The emotive dance movements, thrilling drum vibrations, volunteered singing from the audience and other accompanying sounds filled the gymnasium with pulsating music and feeling. The most outstanding dances were "Fanga", a welcoming dance; "World Without End", a modern and traditional dance; Ferekoba", a play dance between boys and girls from Guinea, West Africa; "Masque Dance" and finally the "Batakoto", a challenge dance between the dancers and drummers. The drum accompaniment gave forth moving messages to everyone in the audience. Never before has any memorable entertainment as this African musical been presented here.

D R

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Changing Times - The old saying that "time waits for no man" seems incorrect when the confusing clocks in Holmes Hall, the Library, and the Gymnasium are read.

Last Sunday's roast beef dinner in the school cafeteria was a pleasant change from that fowl meat we have been eating this year. (Perhaps there is a chicken shortage .

Why Not - Why not invite the St Augustine Choir for a repeat program. (Many faculty and administration representatives missed the first program).

Why not give the Student Life and Policy Committee a chance to publish its "confidential" minutes. (What will we learn that we don't already know? .

Why not give Curtis Bell the "Bowie Dancer of the Year Award" for his excellent portrayal of primitive passions during the Olatunji program last night.

Why not get rid of all that dirt that's found in the sink in the geography room 106 . (What purpose does it serve? Is it from Palomeres?

I Predict - The dormitories will be fixed some day.

I predict that Roast Beef will be served every Sunday for the next two years I predict that all male students shaving their head will find their hair not growing back. I predict that Mr. Falls will receive the "Cecil B. Demille Award" for his work with motion pictures. I predict that the administration will not predict anything in the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Having read the article "Lack of Unity" published in a recent copy of our campus weekly paper and discussing it with several of the women on campus we feel it only fair to express our views and beliefs.

We are not disagreeing with what has been said entirely, but our main concern is with the general way the article was written. What we are saying is if any outsider were to read the article they would naturally form the opinion that all of the women on campus have no respect for themselves. This is not true, because there are women on campus who respect themselves and can carry on a decent conversation.

We feel that there should be statements somewhere in the article upholding and defending the women on campus who can and do converse respectfully and intelligently for the ones who do have anything but the highest and utmost respect for themselves; for the women who do not run at the racing of motors and blowing of horns; and for the women who feel that this article is an

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unjust and unfair portrayal of campus women.

We trust that the men on campus know the women whom they can respect and hope they will continue to respect them so that we may in return give them the respect due them.

Lottie Jones

SPORTS CORNER

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14	- Catonsville Community College	Away
April 21	Coppin State	Away
April 23	Montgomery County Jr. College	Away
April 25	D C Teachers	Home
May 5	Coppin State	Home
May 9	D.C Teachers	Away
May 17	Gallaudet College	Away

Quotable Quotes

You should not do unto others
as you would have them do unto you.
People may not have the sme tastes.

Ogden Nash)

The Press Club urges all interested
and willing persons to join the club.
The next club meeting will be on
April 12, 12:30 to 1 P M. in 106
Those persons interested in being
reporters please attend the meeting.

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