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Julian Bond Answers Query, 'What's Next?'



State Senator Julian Bond addressing the BSC community. He is a '76 Presidential maybe.

Julian Bond, State Senator from Georgia, spoke to a large gathering of Students, faculty members, and staff of Bowie State College on December 3, 1974. In that, expressing his probable intention to run for the Presidency on the ticket.

Dr. Samuel Myers, president of the College, presented Mr. Bond to the audience as a young, articulate, Black Politician, honored by universities throughout the United States.

In his address, "What's Next", Bond acknowledged his profession as the second oldest but most contemporary in what he termed "the post-watergate era."

Combining wit and humor, Bond ironically referred to President Ford by quoting Lyndon B. Johnson who described Ford as "a man who couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time." "Ford," said Bond, "has begun to chew gum."

In comparing the Black American's plight of the 1960's to his current situation, Bond showed his awareness of the

problem in terms of the economic status, job situation and death rate of Black people.

The young democrat attacked the social reforms of the present government by claiming that the institution has turned from "a benign concern to a malignant neglect of the lower classes."

"Private Profit," commented Bond, became of such high priority that "the crimes were transferred from the city streets and practiced in the suites."

In retrospect Bond observed that the white college students who marched during the 1960's in attempt to gain equality among men, are now running nude across campuses to prove that all men are not created equally.

The question and answer period following the address evoked a variety of questions ranging from the role of Black students in maintaining blackness on campus to Urban Planning and birth control.

by Hazel Thom

Barry McCurdy Heads Test Readiness Office

Barry McCurdy, Bowie's first Test Readiness Officer, is a reflection of what is being done about the inherent bias of standardized testing, which all students must take at some point in their academic lives. His office is in the Career Planning and Placement Office on the hill, and to any who have not been exposed to him or his function, he may seem far removed from the main stream of the college life.

For the many students who are aware that they are at a substantial disadvantage when taking the required standardized tests - GRE, NTE, LSAT - McCurdy is worth getting to know and his services valuable. In brief, he can aid students in preparing to take the standardized tests, which recently but not exclusively so, have come under heated controversy at all levels of the educational system.

Another reflection of the attempt to make things better for the inherently disadvantaged minorities required to take these tests, was seen in a recent faculty meeting in the Lecture Hall of the Science building. Dr. Thelma Spencer, the Executive Associate of School and College Relations, appeared to lecture the faculty assembly on the things they should be doing to prepare students at Bowie for standardized tests. The silver haired Black woman, obviously a scholar in her own rights, spoke forcefully on the role of an instructor or professor at a predominantly minority school, and cited specific things that the teacher could do in their classes to make the burden of inherently biased standardized tests more liveable.

Approximately half of the total faculty body was in attendance, but the ones that were demonstrating interest and concern for the subject matter. Eyes were open wide, questions to Dr. Spencer often broke her delivery, and pens and pencils jotted down the specifics. The interruptions were not imposing because

of the down to earth method of speaking Dr. Spencer used.

She justified her presence and her lecture by saying, "... standardized tests are here to stay, but we don't have to give in to them" and be defeated by them. Dr. Spencer says, "one thing that could be done is that the people working with students could take the test themselves. In this way the person can more readily identify the possible areas where the student will have

the most difficulty because of his socialization." Spencer says "a feeling of frustration and defeat is often experienced by students who are at a disadvantage in taking a standardized test". She also says there is a "difference by race in test performance which has to do with guessing as opposed to omitting questions on the standardized tests. She says Blacks tend to guess on an answer which is doubtful whereas

Whites simply omit that question. Dr. Spencer indicated that the directions on these tests says that guessing is penalized and omitting is not. "In other words," she continued, "guessing and getting an answer wrong cost 1/4 of 1% in the total score, so if one got 60% correct and 40% incorrect his final score would be 50%." She then says 60% correct, if the other 40%

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Wainwright to Edit Yearbook

by Evelyn Turner

It has been two years since Bowie State College has had a yearbook. "This year, a yearbook will be produced," according to Perry Wainwright, a junior English major from Baltimore, Maryland, who was asked by the Student Government President, Richard Dozier, to be editor of the 1974-75 Black and Gold. In interview with Perry he presented himself as a very calm but anxious young man. His goals for the Black and Gold are to

produce a yearbook by meeting all the deadlines set up to develop the yearbook, and to get together a group of individuals to work on the Black and Gold. He feels that the students can help by looking out for any news pertaining to dates of pictures being taken, and adhering to the needs or requests of staff members in producing a yearbook.

"For example, we might need organization pictures on a cer-

tain date, we would only hinder ourselves by turning the pictures in late," Wainwright concludes.

Perry realizes that the job before him is not going to be an easy one, but he has accepted the task, and hopes to work to the best of his ability. He cannot perform the job by himself; he needs the help of others. If there is anyone interested in working on the Black and Gold, be on the lookout for the dates of various meetings and visit the office in the Press Room.

"Inside . . . photos from the walk on the President's office, poetry on Christmas, information from Black Collegian Magazine, and more."

Foreign Students Association Revived

by Bob Johnson

The Foreign Students Association — long 'the sleeping giant' organization is awakened at last from its sleep of monumental instability.

Tuesday, October 5, 1974

was the day that went down in the history of foreign students in this fast growing Institution.

Mrs. V. Atkiss, the Foreign Students Adviser, known for her wits and love for her students was at the meeting. She declared the meeting open with an

oratory speech which moved the students as there was complete silence while she spoke.

She wants foreign students unite and endure, to revive and prosper in their studies. She wished them all the best.

After she departed hence-

forth, the boys picked up an argument as to whether election should be held or not. Fewer than 30 students (mostly Nigerians) were present. After a long fiasco, the majority agreed the election should be held and it was held.

The election was cordial and democratic. The President of the Association Mr. Khanu who claimed to be Secretary of the old but unfunctionable Association asked for devotion of all students. He urged members to participate and not just sit on the fence.

The foreign Students Association is welcomed to Bowie State College. It has come to be part of us, a sea of understanding among students: foreign and indigenous and it is on this belief that the Association is revived. To promote mutual interest among fellow students, to work hand in hand on the threshold of a dream — towards a common goal. We all look forward to the Association to contribute its own quota towards the uprising of Bowie State College. Foreign Students should be aware of the important role before them and come up with the answer to the question posed: that they have been born to SINK or SWIM.

Also, as part of this Institution, it consists of all of us only as our spirits are banded together in a common enterprise. That common enterprise is the enterprise of learning, unity and progress.

Dozier Asks Trustees For Lights

by Nat Harrington

In a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges early last month, SGA President Richard Dozier, asked the Board to consider budgeting for additional lighting and a communications network for the Bowie campus. The meeting was held at the Leonidas James Physical Education Complex, and drew many campus people.

Among the business carried on at the meeting was a resolution to approve some \$124,000 in grants from various sources to Coppin State College, and another \$65,000 of the same to Towson State. The grants received by Coppin were from such sources as HEW, the Baltimore City Department of Education, the Continuation of the Careers Opportunities Program in Education, and a grant to assist the City of Baltimore in presenting workshops for the Teacher Corps Training Program. Although less money was granted to Towson, there were a great many more grantors, including individuals, high schools, and

social groups. The list was moved for approval, quickly seconded, and received.

Toward the end of the two hour session, Mrs. Murphy, the only Black member of the board, led the opposition to the admission of the University of Maryland Law School into the state system, for what she called a minimizing of funds to the already hungry schools in the system such as Bowie. Another board member then called the attention of the Board to the fact that the Community College of Baltimore, which also has a law school, is within walking distance from Maryland's Law School. Nevertheless, the resolution was adopted and funds will be made available to that institu-

tion through the state system.

As a routine, J. Carson Dowell acknowledged the hospitality shown the Board by Bowie in allowing the meeting to be here, and then gave the floor to President Myers. Myers reacted to this opportunity by allowing several people from the school to address the Board on the functions of the group which they represented. Dozier was the last to address the meeting, and quickly got into the gist of his presentation.

Dozier recalled the Board's attention to the event of the recent homecoming at Bowie and alluded to the vandalism the school suffered as a result of inadequate security. He then discussed the observation of the

campus during evening hours when the campus, in some areas, is virtually unlit, therefore leaving it susceptible to undetected intruders. Dozier also cited the fact that there was no real communications network available in the event that all students on the campus must be notified within a relatively short period of time.

Along with these observations, Dozier requested the Board's consideration of the funding to make these projects possible. J. Carson Dowell, along with the other members of the Board briefly questioned Dozier on the extent to which his proposals need developing be-

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Barksdale Raps Adventures In Lit

by Joyce Phillip

Dr. Richard Barksdale, a specialist in Nineteenth Century English Literature and Afro-American Literature was the guest speaker of the first Cultural-Art Series of the Bowie State College English Department.

Carolyn A. Stubbs, assistant professor of English and director of the English cultural-art series introduced Dr. Barksdale as "a witty, urbane and cultured man." He spoke on the "Adventures of Literature."

Dr. Barksdale said he "finds

man in literature." To him literature is "a renewal of faith in man." He said, "My greatest personal discovery was Black literature."

Dr. Barksdale went on to describe how Shakespeare had been able to write about a Black hero like Othello. He had discovered Blacks and their beauty through first hand experience with a Black "lady of the night" named Lucy. Dr. Barksdale went on to say that long before the phrase "Black is beautiful" was

popular, Shakespeare had written in *Sonnet 144* "Beauty herself is black."

He shared with the audience some of the discoveries of his present research, *A Study of Rhetorical Patterns in British and American Antislavery Literature*. Dr. Barksdale said the literature of the antislavery movement was written over two hundred years ago, and he questions why it has been hidden this long.

He concluded by stressing

that the study of literature can offer us more experiences plus "exciting and stimulating adventures."

During a question and answer period chaired by Joseph A. Wilder, assistant professor of English, Dr. Barksdale offered students and faculty members present the hypothesis that if men of the Watergate affair had read Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* they would have been more visible and less ethically and morally invisible.

Hot Line

by Deborah Galinsky

Lacking youth services motivated the foundation of the Hotline Center, located in Riverdale, Maryland, in 1970. An estimated 50% of Prince George's County are below the age of 25, according to Hotline Director, Diane Cabot, speaking to members of the social work department, October 30. Ms. Cabot gave figures at 45-55% of all calls came from lonely parties who wanted someone to listen to. Referrals to abortion clinics, drug treatment centers, contraception services, ranked at 30% of the calls.

According to Ms. Cabot, "peer counseling with the adolescent is the typical call. Adolescence, is the desire to be independent, characterized by narcissism, love of one's self." The median age of a caller is fourteen, with a three-to-one ratio of girls.

Talking with young people, with the individual's respected rights, is a maintained concept at Hotline. An individual, to qualify, as a member of the staff, must go through careful screening. The individual must have the qualities of being non-judgmental, non-authoritative, non-moralistic, and have a good feeling of one's self to qualify. Upon acceptance, twenty-eight hours of training is required,

Day Care Center Cited for Bowie

The possibility of a Day Care Center on the campus of Bowie State College is becoming less remote.

Sister Julian Betts, Director of Laboratory Experiences at

Bowie State and Mr. Charles Teets, President of the Education club, are currently awaiting responses from various administrative officers on campus.

The Prince George's County

Day School Organization has already expressed their interest in the prospective project. The organization has promised financial and professional assistance, as well as equipment to

the proposed center.

It would be the responsibility of the Education Department to organize and supervise the facility.

With the proposed center, available to the children of students, faculty members and staff, Early Childhood majors attending the institution would gain certification in the pre-school through third grade division.

In a brief interview, Dr. Charles Stallings, Dean of faculty made several positive expressions in connection with the prospective center. Dr. Stallings said, "the proposed center will be worthy of in-depth exploration and will foster research beneficial to students in Psychology and Education."

The opinions of students and members of the staff at Bowie, in connection with the center appear to be geared towards the economical value of the facility as well as the advantages in its convenience.



Some 60 students walked on the President's Office protesting the ousting of "key" instructors. More photos in the centerfold.

by Hazel Thom

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EDITORIAL PAGE



Junior Varsity Faces Problem

by Howard Carter

Bowie State College for the second time in the school's history has established a JV basketball team; the problem is not the team but where the team will practice.

The team coached by Ray Burke of the varsity is a very patient man for the fact that his team practices three days a week whenever they can get the gym.

They also have a handicap in Miss Poston who believes she

owns the gym, the team has to wait until she is finished doing nothing. The new gym offers her the access to many rooms but she wants to use the gym.

The fellows on the team feel that there are many places she could practice modern dance at but she has first preference of the gym.

Coach Burke states that his team would like to practice in the new gym so that his ballplayers could get used to

playing in the large gym but for the time being he'll use what he's got.

Students around campus seem to believe that the JV team is a very good team and should be able to at least practice in the old gym everyday. The students feel that the attitude displayed by Miss Poston is purely childish.

The situation should be rectified before the JV team really suffers.

Unity Among Us Is Needed

TO THE BLACK COMMUNITY OF BOWIE STATE COLLEGE:

We the BSOU (Black Students and Organizations United) realize that there are injustices being perpetrated upon the students in every aspect of college life. We are referring to such problems as academics, relevant instructors being terminated, and the social life on campus.

In terms of academics, one of the major points of emphasis as expressed by many students relates to the incompetency of

various instructors that has been expressed in their racist attitude toward Black students. There are certain instructors that a great majority of the Black students constantly complain about because of the racist tendencies as seen through their grading.

We would also like to enlighten the Black community to the fact that numerous, competent and highly relevant instructors have either been terminated or stand a good chance of being phased out of this institution. You, as an intelligent member of the Black college

community, also should address yourself to the problems that affect your life here at B.S.C.

In addition, to those individuals who have been affiliated with Bowie for any period of time, and have noticed changes, should have some foresight on where we are coming from.

Therefore, if we (Black People) intend to survive here on Bowie State Campus then we must prepare to do something about these conditions NOW.

B.S.O.U.

Conspiracy Element Revealed by Instructor

by Perry Wainwright

In lieu of previous uncertainties among faculty, administration and students, the question has come up about the validity of credentials of certain faculty members of Bowie State College. At least there can be no doubt that the Tenure Board of the school dismisses whomever it wishes with justifiable means, and the Board does an "amiable" job in this respect. But in the case of Dr. Oliver Madu, Social Science Instructor, it seems that there are members affiliated with the department who want to see Dr. Madu dismissed as an instructor.

A recent interview with the instructor revealed his feelings on the matter. He stated that there is a lack of confidence in him on the part of those over his head. "There seems to be element of conspiracy involved and the whole thing challenges my competency," related Dr. Madu. The attitude of the learned instructor was quite calm and responsive as opposed to a recent class period in which the instructor openly voiced his feelings about the handling of his classes' grades by the lab personnel. "I asked them two weeks before mid-term to pencil in the grades of my students in the twelve o'clock class and the grades were sat on for two weeks," he went on to say.

Close observation of the twelve o'clock class indicated that every student of Social Science in that class received a D for a mid-term evaluation grade and the print out sheet contained the signature of Madu only. Dr. Madu did not in fact

sign the print out sheet. "There seems to be a conspiracy to discredit me by the members of the lab and others," he stated further. His alerting the students during this class period prompted the final remark, "It's stupid".

The many references to the "lab" indicates the Social Science Laboratory which serves as aid to many students with study problems in the Social Science course. However it seems that the lab personnel have been misusing their authority because certain classes have advantages over others. For example, the twelve o'clock may have an exam at twelve, at two o'clock the same test is given over again only the two o'clock class makes better grades. Why? Because the

key is shown to the members of the latter class to possibly better the grade. Further case in point to observe and rationalize that the one class is not getting what the other is getting.

Then there are also the student Faculty Assistants who play a great part in the role of class function and are caught in the middle of the so-called "conspiratory" efforts. Dr. Madu says in respect to F.A.s, "They are good to have because they assist an instructor when he is sick and on the other hand they are somewhat indebted to those who hired them but I cannot determine any negative feelings that might come from the Faculty Assistants." On an occasion to get some feedback from the Faculty Assistants

about the disorganized routine of a class, the F.A. immediately turned away and refused to discuss the matter with this reporter. Pressing the issue only made the individual almost break into a run.

In light of all of the misconstrued ideas, there will still be students, instructors and administrators and there will still be "conspiracies". However we must begin to realize what is going on around us and act on those things be they positive or negative postures we take. We might learn from what Dr. Madu has experienced and become aware of those around us.

Dr. Madu said with a great deal of optimism, "I had to take

a firm stand on it", referring to the matter of the series of events that had taken place. He added that the "lab" could use a code of conduct in the operation of its job.

At a most recent observation of the class this reporter notices that the class is operating smoothly with less confusion about tests, materials to be read and assignments. Stating that the matter is closed would be an understatement, Dr. Madu realizes this but his seems to be an attitude of readiness to "roll with the punches". There is also a good rapport between the instructor (Madu) and his students and an unusual thing is going on — learning is taking place.

Ethiopia Site of Historic Happenings

by Bob Johnson

When it fought against the Mussolini's armed invasion before the outbreak of World War II, the Ethiopian Military Junta took special pride in its rigid military discipline. That was centuries ago, but as far as the rest of the world is concerned, it is the remote past. On November 23, the Military's proud tradition collapsed like a house of cards in an orgy of mass savagery that rivaled anything the French had ever known. (French Revolution, 1789).

The root, as usual, was corruption that has been tearing the nation apart all year. The country's previously bloodless coup took a shatteringly violent

turn when 60 former officials, including the man who was head of the Military government were executed. Lt. Gen. Aman Andom, former head of the ruling military council and Eskunder Desta, once commander of the Ethiopian Navy were victims of the takeover.

Most of the civilians executed had been declared responsible for the famine in Ethiopia where well over 100,000 people have died! The Military Junta claimed the executions were necessary to restore fairness and abundant life. All 60 killed were either buried or destroyed as the Junta affirmed that no one would be granted access to their bodies, the radio also said no mourning would be allowed.

KING OF KINGS

Emperor Selassie was arrested on September 12, and has not been seen in public since. Once the world's most durable leader, became Ethiopia's King of Kings in 1928, but he was regent since 1916. His finest hour came in 1936, when the emperor made a strong appeal to the League of Nations in Geneva to save his country from the Italian invaders. The league turned a deaf ear to him, and two years later, the same League of Nations recognized the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Selassie went into exile. In 1941, he made a triumphant re-entry into Addis Ababa (now capital of Ethiopia)

with British troops. He was victorious.

Today, Selassie's aura is gone among his people, he was deposed, his fame died in his life time.

Haile Selassie, now 82 years was said to be having billions in his account at the Swiss Bank. Attempts are being made to get the money out for the starving people. The sword of the Military Junta hangs over his head.

However, a plea from United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim went to the new government for end to the execution — Enough is enough. The U.S. economic and military aid programs to Ethiopia, which

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STYLE

THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas is here, and we all thank God.
 We thank Him, for He has been the light of our living
 Each day. Children are happy and full of joy.
 Bells are ringing, the air is full with heavenly happiness,
 For the earth reveals the joy of Christmas, Christmas
 Is the sign of circumstances as ancient as the world.
 The joy of my Christmas has always been a joy of mixed
 Emotions.

In my retrospection, I've almost lived the life of the
 Living dead, doing my winter chores with my face
 A Santa Claus red.

Christmas, to me, means togetherness that should never
 End. Christmas is a wonderful sensation that has all
 The ingredients of happiness.
 The joy of Christmas is a joy for the world to feel,
 To let them know it is forever so real. I do believe
 The joy of Christmas is the touch of Cupid's loving hands.
 The joy of Christmas is the joy of life.

by Daniel Queen
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IF YOU CAN'T BEAT IT, EAT IT

Early in the morning I wake up and I yawn
 standing in the shower i sing a little song
 one, two, three, four, five,
 the cafeteria don't serve no jive
 six, seven, eight, nine, ten,
 They're gonna clean it up and serve it again.

Walking to the cafeteria
 I know just what I'll see
 Dripping eggs and dried up sausages
 looking back at me.

Sometimes I wish I was Cinderella
 going to the cafeteria in a coach
 But the only thing in front of me is a cafeteria roach.

And please don't try to quinch your thirst
 cause the juice is even worse.
 It makes your dimples turn to pimples,
 and if it's rainy or sunny,
 it will give you a run for your money.
 If you get hungry or greedy or it's just a hunch,
 Do yourself a favor, and try to skip lunch.

Now for the most important meal of the day
 Here is what I have to say.
 The meatloaf's nasty, and steak is mean,
 The potatoes are doing the gangster lean.
 The chicken taste like a pack of gum,
 The roastbeef I think is ready to come.

I conclude the menu for today
 With just a couple of verses to say.
 One, two, three, four, five, six,
 I eat in the cafeteria just for kicks,
 seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven,
 Cause if I die I'll go to heaven,
 But on the day of number twelve,
 I'd rather eat my food in HELL!

Bunny Davis

WISHFUL THINKING??!!

to be free to stand tall
 to stand tall
 to be accepted
 for what
 I AM!
 To hope
 and to dream;
 to find joy
 and Happiness;
 To overcome
 life's obstacles,
 to know
 fulfillment -
 To make
 this world
 a better place
 to live!

Jean Abbott

ebony god

beautiful black woman
 idol and god
 how can you be so beautiful?
 when you've been struggling so hard

you have been trying to find your suppressed womanhood
 in a land that's snowy white
 where everything that's black is considered bad
 and white is suppose to be right

for over four hundred years the beast has tried to convince me
 that his colorless woman is the queen of beauty elegance and grace
 when you my most beautiful black woman
 are the reigning beauty of the world unadorned by any race

i love your natural hair-do
 and your smooth black beautiful skin
 i love your wide spread nose
 and your lips that are far from thin

you are the essence of true beauty
 in my heart and soul
 and i'll love you beautiful black woman
 until my body is stiff and cold

beautiful black woman
 if you'll just stay close to me
 i will keep my promise to you
 i will die to set us free

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america . . . amerikkka

amerikka is a lie with its
 freedom
 liberty
 and
 justice
 for
 all
 and if things don't change
 in amerikka soon
 amerikka's going to fall
 fall into a sea of gloomy darkness
 that will blacken its snowy white face
 and drown it in the lies of over 400 years
 of oppressing and exploiting our race
 amerikkka is a lie
 all
 men
 are
 created
 equal
 amerikka is a lie
 life
 liberty
 pursuit
 of
 happiness
 amerikka is a lie

and it's living some everyday
 and the time is soon coming
 when amerikkka will have to pay
 pay for all our years
 of suffering and pain
 while living through
 amerikkka's white lies
 causing millions
 of black babies
 still
 yet
 unborn
 to taste death before they have
 life or death
 die niggers die cause amerikkka is a lie
 but not to the bloodless and the pale
 that's why the whiteman's heaven
 is the blackman's hell

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A BLACK MAN

Strong, silent, dependable
 He moves with speed, yet
 with a remarkable grace.
 He is warm, gentle,
 Kind and considerate -
 He is a Black Man.

He looks at the world
 about him - the violence,
 the hatred, the chaos, the
 confusion. Yet he is at
 peace with himself.
 He is a Black Man.

Wise, dedicated, loyal
 to his people.
 He reaches out for
 Unity, for togetherness,
 for love, for understanding -
 He is a Black Man.

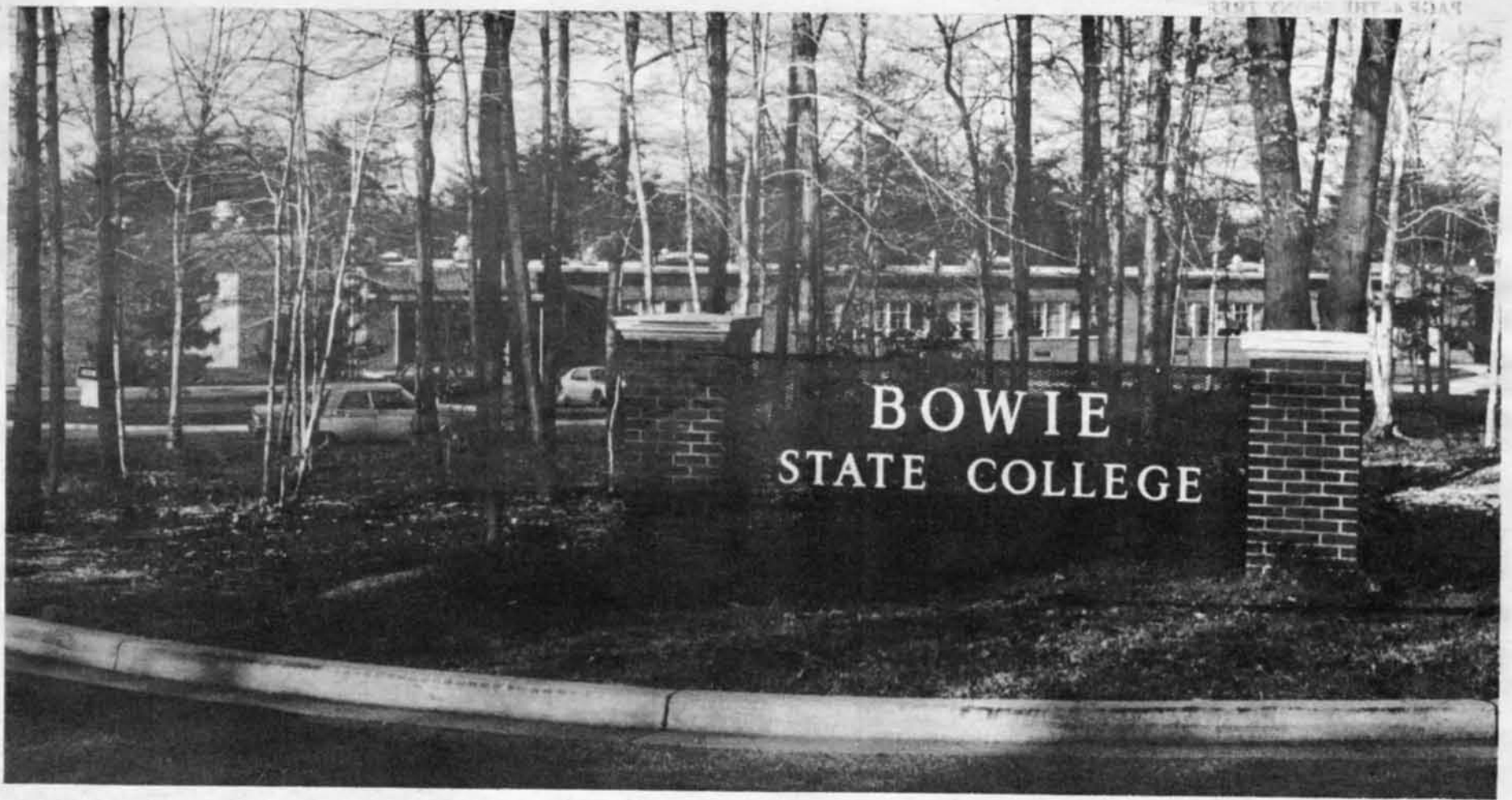
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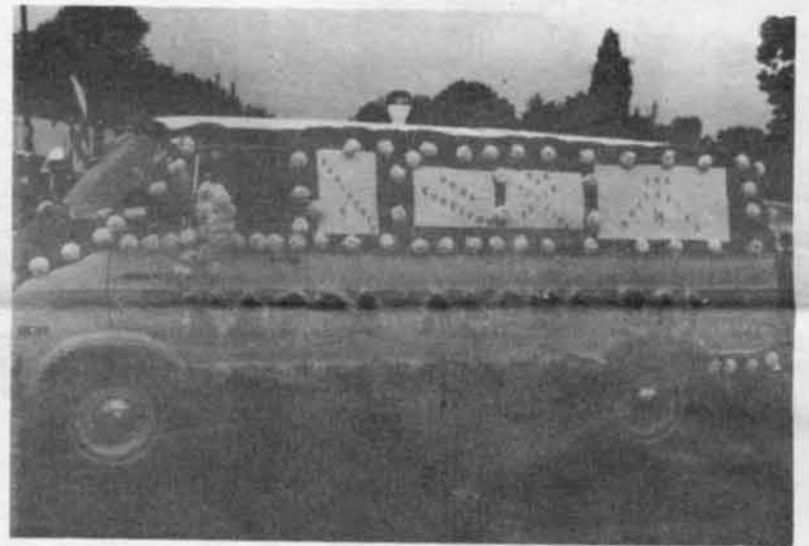
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Remember the floats? This is powered by J.J.



Beaucoup floats! The 'Kappa-Wagon'



K-r-r-c-c-k





The morning of the "Walk on the President's Office" to voice the student body opposition to the ousting of relevant instructors, the floor at the organization meeting was held by several speakers.



Following the luncheon with Julian President Richard Dozier and Bond e



It was decided by the majority that the walk would proceed, and that students were "fed up" with the 'secret' goings on at the campus.



The morning was brisk, but momentum in attendance climbed as the 'walk' proceeded.





Bond, students exchanged ideas and information with the Senator. SGA exchange political rhetoric.

Julian Bond, once a journalist and editor of a newspaper says with politics he has realized new horizons more compatible with his philosophies.



When this photo appeared in *The Ebony Tree* recently, it was rumored that some administrators thought it was stilted or staged. It was not. McBryde is often seen involved in positive situations causing learning to happen.



Muffled conversations of disillusionment pervaded the walk from the meeting. "I didn't know what we were up against until now," whispered one student, referring to Myers and the system he described that is causing the provocative phenomena.



Students attempt to understand why the President evaded questions on why he cannot charge the present "antiquated" and "obsolete" system. He said it was agreed upon years ago, and students said it is outdated and should be brought up to date.

President Myers was surprised by the unannounced showing of students demanding to know how ousting some of the most relevant and educationally catalytic instructors is in the "best interest of the student." No tangible rationale was given.



Remember the Probate Show?

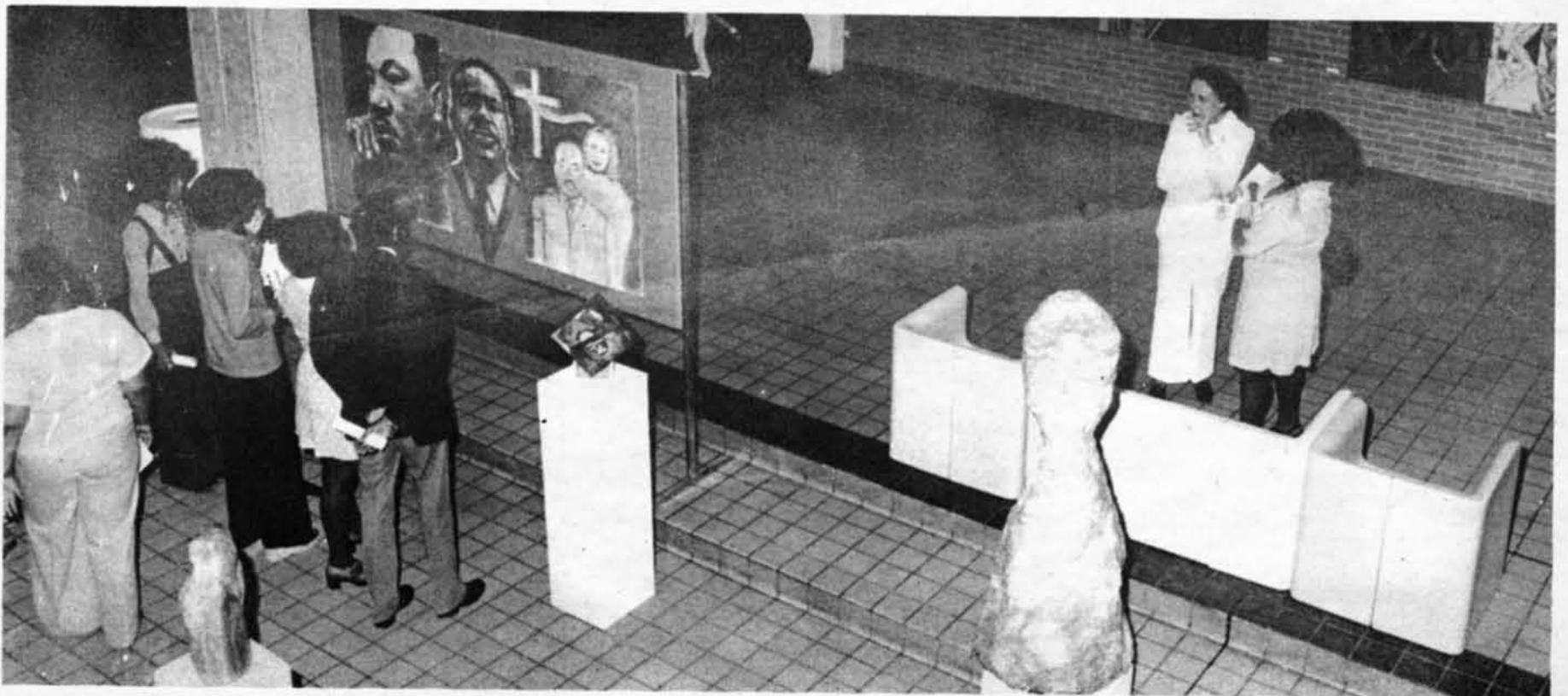


Miss Bowie likes this action.

Commuters' Day was a first this year.



Remember the 'Freaks' parade? Wild, right?



Art Exhibition on the commons. Fine Arts Festival 1974.

MEETING PLACE—Shari Baker, Pre-law Student

by Joyce Phillip

When is the deadline on the GRE? Can I come at 2:00 and get some help on the political science unit exam? Will you take over my poly-sci 242 class today at 11:00? The student fielding these questions is Shari Baker, senior political science major and poly-sci department faculty assistant.

Nothing seems to ruffle Shari's calm pleasant demeanor. Besides being a full time student, Shari is the mother of two children. She also serves as pre-law advisement assistant to

Dr. E. Berstein, Political Science Department Head.

Shari has enjoyed her two years at Bowie. She frankly admits, "it has been a unique experience in my life because I was raised in an all white environment. I felt deprived of the opportunity to have friends of other races."

A pre-law student, Shari plans to begin her law studies in September 1975 and she is busy now preparing for the December Law School Admissions Test.

"I had a certain amount of

anxiety about coming to Bowie because I had heard of the stereo-type white housewife student filling her idle hours by taking college courses," Shari says. "If the stereo-type is legitimate, I cannot say, but the important thing is to break down this stereo-typing by involving oneself in school activities and dealing with one's fellow students on an individual basis."

Shari has indeed participated in Bowie student life. Some of these activities are: student court, political science council,

legislative intern of Maryland General Assembly, and future participation in Johns Hopkins and Bowie's bi-lateral program. Shari has been on the Dean's List every semester and was recently nominated for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*.

"I have made many valuable friends here at Bowie and hope to maintain these friendships the rest of my life. I will miss Bowie when I leave and hope to return someday," Shari says wistfully. "I just wish that the students

and faculty here at Bowie would take notice of the diverse cultural backgrounds and experiences represented by the Bowie State Community and share in the richness of this diversity rather than let our differences serve to divide and defeat us."

Shari has provided us with food for thought. Perhaps, if we don't break down stereo-type images and learn to know one another as individuals appreciating our differences, we may not be able to move Bowie from the vacuum of academia into the real world of people.

Christmas Joy Should Be Alive Year Round

by Bob Johnson

The bells jingle, the birds sing, the lilies blossom to sunshine, streets packed full with men and women shopping here and there, traffic jam everywhere, the carols on the air and this and that are all the joys of Christmas.

The nations seem doubled in population as people pour out tremendously on the streets. Children — boys and girls nestled down in dreaming warmth, listening for the sounds of reindeer on the roof and Santa coming down the chimney. The laughter and the joy as their dreams come true on Christmas morn.

A time of celebration: the streets lined with colorful lights, the trees with bells, stars and candles, deck the halls with bows of holly. It's the season to be jolly. Eager little hands place cherubs on the lower branches

of the tree, as the adults place the glowing star on the top. Packages sleeping till Christmas morn are all the joys of Christmas.

More to eat and wine wasted in joy, miracles seem to be happening. Families coming together on Christmas morning for a big 'do', friends alike send out expensive gifts across the sea. For the first time in the year — there is joy everywhere. Old squabbles seem to come to an end even bigger wars that shook the world vehemently.

Space men observed the joy of Christmas. After spending Christmas eve in a farewell orbit of the moon, Apollo 8 astronauts in 1968 fire their main engine and started home. The joy of Christmas goes among nations as the British surrender Hong Kong to the Japanese on a Christmas day in 1941. And clemency granted prisoners in

most prison gates to see the light from behind the bar — are still the joys of Christmas.

Bethlehem in the land of Judea, still a place of beauty and of worship. The whole of Europe edified. America is reborn, from the smallest to the largest continents all the world over beautified for the sake of a child born twenty centuries ago.

North and South Vietnam observe Christmas peace. Poor souls don't even know what's tearing them apart. Israel is announcing a Christmas truce; the Arab world follow suit. Peace reign supreme over Africa. Peace on earth goodwill unto all nations.

Why can't we carry the joy of Christmas on with us — the spirit of sharing, the spirit of giving. The joy of Christmas should be alive the year round.

Why can't the joy that lies in every man's heart during Christ-

mas come day by day and be magnified throughout the year. That men may come to see more clearly not which divides them, but that which unites them. That each day may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses.

That the joy may not be short-lived; that the true spirit of this Christmas season, its beauty, its hope, and above all its joy and abiding faith may live among men. That the blessings of peace be ours — the peace to build and grow in knowledge, love towards ourselves; to live in harmony and sympathy with others and to plan for the future with confidence.

May the king of Peace and God of Love crown this New Year with Blessing, Joy and Happiness for ALL.



Versatile Foreign Affairs Editor, Bob Johnson.

Test Readiness

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were omitted, would leave a score of 60%.

The silver headed Black woman paced the floor almost constantly and the attending faculty members nudged each other and commented amongst themselves with a seeming gratification that came from the enlightening of further strategies being suggested by the educationally seasoned Spencer.

"There is no pathway for feedback on exams and quizzes from the student in classrooms today," she persisted, "because most teachers don't give tests back to students after grading them". She added that "how better can a student learn than from seeing what he did wrong and what he did right?" Heads in the audience fell towards the floor. "Term papers are not reviewed with the student so how can he know what he needs

to work on?"

As she continued pages were turning and more notes and ideas went on paper throughout the audience.

"Final exams should be given the first day of school", said Dr. Spencer. She calmly explained that her views might seem a little radical but justified her radical nature by saying that there are so many wrongs that it will take a radical ideology to bring the necessary change.

Other suggestions to the problem of testing were to have students write the exam, and giving the student the option of writing a paper with a limited length to replace an exam.

Barry McCurdy says he is available during all school hours and will do all that is possible to help a student who wants to prepare for the standardized tests that are inevitable in an institution of higher learning.

'Raisin in the Sun' Gets Praise

Hats off to Bowie State Speech and Drama Department for an enjoyable evening of Lorraine Hansberry's *Raisin In The Sun!* Cheers for the director of the play, Carole Singleton, assistant professor of speech and drama! Bravo to the actors for their time and efforts! Bowie State College community witnessed an awakening of talent, co-operation and dedication in this production.

This viewer saw Thursday evening's production. The innovative theater-in-the-round gave the actors and audience an intimacy which could not be granted in the large CAC auditorium. Because of the amphitheater arrangement, the audience was able to sense and feel

Hot Line

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with four hours additional training each month is maintained of all the staff. Ms. Cabot advocates that such training is necessary to prepare the counselor in the handling of various types of cases that stem from simple boyfriend-girlfriend troubles, to possible suicidal victims. In summing up, Ms. Cabot, added that the awareness of youth needs is an underlying principle at Hot-line.

the pleasure and pain of the four main characters, Ruth Younger played by Denise Hair, Walter Lee Younger played by Brian Smith, Beneatha Younger played by LaSharn Tucker and Momma Younger played by Frankie Collier.

The first scene of the first act moved slowly, the actors feeling their way and sensing the response of the audience. In the second scene of this act the tempo of the play progressed.

This progression of purpose was reflected in the hush of the audience as they no longer saw fellow students on stage but rather the characters being portrayed in a realistic manner.

Denise Hair cast as Ruth Younger was able to give a realistic version of a post World War II working Black wife and mother. Denis Hair realized the strengths of Ruth Younger and did not overplay her role. She was able to tune in to a time past, a dream hoped for, and a husband who also needed his dreams fulfilled.

Brian Smith as Walter Younger got to the depth of Walter's dreams. Smith played Walter as a strong Black man who is continually weakened by his twisted dreams and lost hopes.

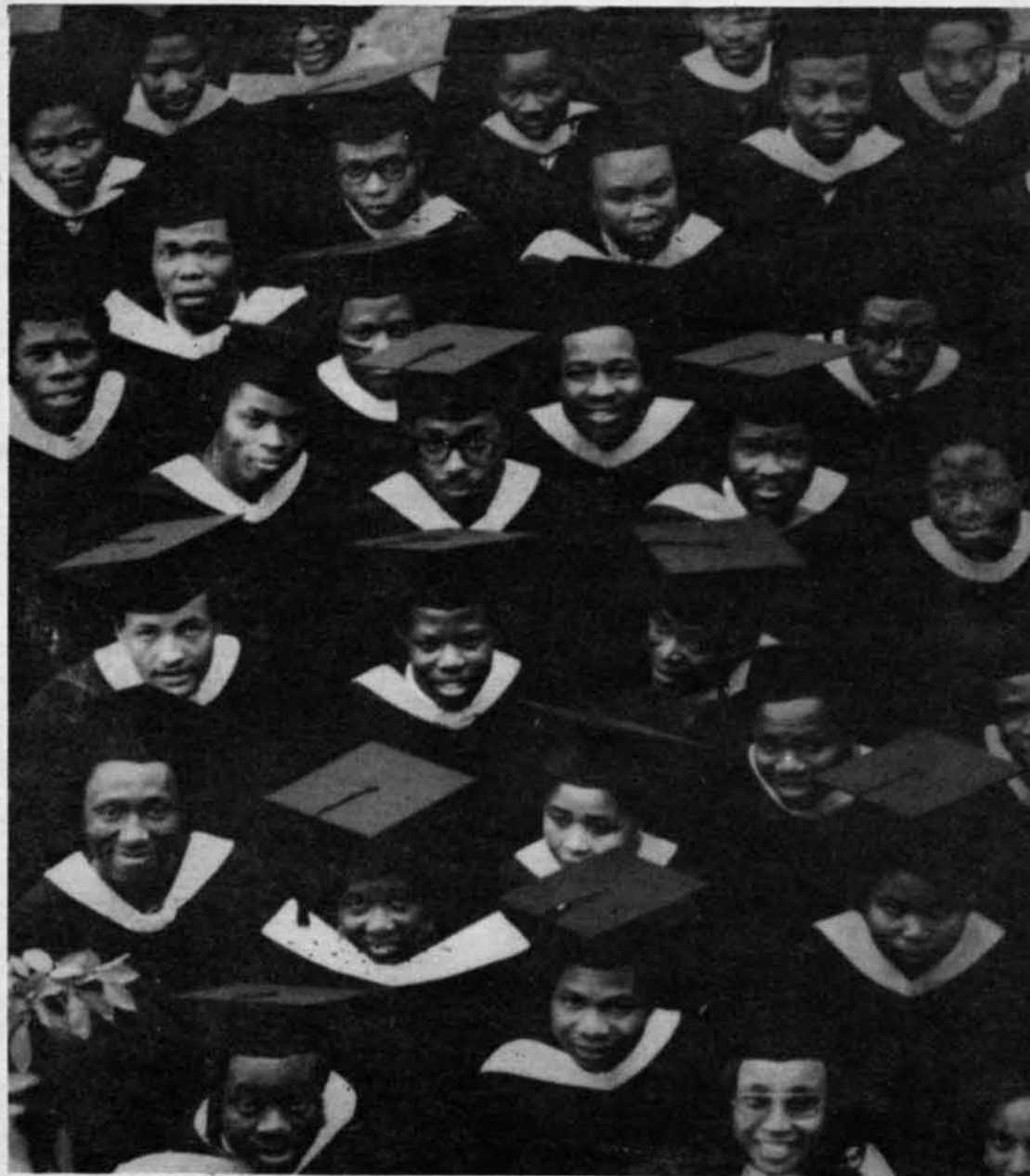
Beneatha Younger was portrayed by LaSharn Tucker. In the first act LaSharn was not comfortable with Beneatha's image of the educated member of the Younger family. She quickly corrected this problem and immersed herself into the role.

Frankie Collier as Momma gave us a special treat. She looked and acted the part realistically. Mrs. Collier gathered the resources of Momma Younger and wrapped them into a cloak symbolizing all loving, Christian and sincere Black women. This characterization she presented to the audience.

The music heard at the end of each scene gave the audience a chance to reflect on the meaning of the action which they had just witnessed. It helped to soothe the tension which the actors had aroused by their realistic portrayals of the various characters. The song, "Oh Happy Day", heard at the end of the last scene was the voice of Frankie Collier. "Oh Happy Day" summed up the feeling of the play — the Younger family gathered in hope for a new day, — but it also totalled by reactions to the production — A new day for Bowie State College theater.



Moments before the walk on the President's Office. More pictures of the walk in the centerfold.



African Students Play a Major Role

"African students at Bowie State College in Maryland symbolize the growing presence of young Africans on U.S. campuses and the increasing involvement of American institutions of higher learning with Africa."

The enclosed picture and the above were published in *TOPIC*, a magazine published by the Press and Publications Service, U.S. Information Agency, for distribution in Africa and France.

All of us are aware of the fact that our Association has

been inactive for the past year; but, that does not mean that we should let it fall apart. Together all of us can help to reactivate it. Very soon, a meeting will be summoned to elect new officers for the academic year 1974-75. **ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.**

Posters stating the time and place will be out soon. Watch out for such posters. **Sahidu Khanu Secretary**



Students who participated in the walk on the President's Office, listen to Myers justify the ousting of key instructor. He said it was in the "best interest of the students."

Black Collegian News

TRIP

TRIP, Travel Reservation Interview Program, is a service offered by Eastern Airlines to aid students traveling for corporate interviews. Here is how TRIP works: Once you are notified that you are to visit a company for interviews, just call your nearest Eastern Reservations office (toll free) and ask for the Student TRIP Desk. Give the TRIP Desk agent the name of the recruiter, company, address and telephone number.

Eastern will confirm the information by calling the recruiter. After receiving confirmation, Eastern will then make flight reservations and arrange for your ticket to be waiting for you at the appropriate airport ticket counter.

No payment, no hassle, no embarrassment. No need to even borrow funds. The company will pick up the cost of your Eastern ticket.

CAMPUS NEWS REPORTERS NEEDED

At every school, newsworthy and important events happen that need to be told in *The Black Collegian*, the national magazine of Black college students. Campus Correspondents reveal these events.

The challenge is to investigate what's happening, analyze why it's important, and to write a good story. If you like to investigate, analyze and write, chances are you will make a good Campus Correspondent.

The Campus News Section of *The Black Collegian* features capsule news from college cam-

pus. It is this section of the magazine which affords students an opportunity to receive valuable training and experience, and establish themselves as journalist. The Campus News Correspondent is, in a real sense, a public relations agent for his/her school.

At the end of each publishing year *The Black Collegian* will award those students who have distinguished themselves as reporters with a certificate of merit. The names and pictures of the recipients will appear in the final issue of each publishing year. The purpose of the award is not only to recognize the recipients for their skills, but also to provide them with the distinction which will be beneficial in looking for a job and in applying to graduate school.

If you are interested, write Brenda Reese, Senior Editor, *The Black Collegian* Magazine, 3217 Melpomene Ave., New Orleans, LA 70125.

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expense forms, a class schedule, a resume form, pages for personal information, important dates, telephone numbers and addresses, and pages for notes.

The *Collegiate Pocket Calendar* was published by *The Black Collegian* Magazine with the assistance of Eastern Airlines and thirty-seven corporate recruiters. Eastern Airlines is using the *Collegiate Pocket Calendar* to promote TRIP, a new service designed to aid students traveling for corporate interviews. Students are encouraged to use this new service and to send their resumes to the corporate recruiters.

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In this tight job market, you need all the help you can get.

Word Puzzle

The following academic subject words are hidden in this block of letters. They run horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backwards.

- Air
- Algebra
- Alliteration
- Alps
- Banking
- Barium
- Behavior
- Drum
- Embargo
- Income
- Ion
- Irony
- Kinesiology
- Organs
- Phonemes
- Radium
- Salient Feature
- Sank
- Soda
- Watergate

- Hazel Thom

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SPORTS

After Missing Orange Blossom Classic Bulldogs And Blair Remain Confident

by Willie Mason

When George Blair, coach of the Bowie State College basketball team, brought his team together for its first workout recently, in preparation for the forthcoming 1974-75 season, there were once again, feelings of excitement and anticipation in the campus air, as hopes of having another winning team representing the college swelled to enormous proportions.

Some students thought that after the football team's season was over and the team lost out after being considered for the Orange Blossom Classic against Florida A&M, that the Bowie fans would have a breather. However, Blair had other things in mind as he began to whip his players into top condition with visions of being a successful

contender in the Potomac Intercollegiate Conference of which the team is a member and before long, the "Bowie 'Bulldogs' are winners" attitudes began to surface once again.

Coach Blair, who has been coaching the varsity "Bulldogs" team for three years, has compiled a record of 19 wins against 28 losses. The year before he arrived, the team had won only two games. Last year they posted a 10-13 record, and finished fourth in their conference.

Blair is very optimistic about the upcoming season and stated, "We've improved our rebounding this year and plus we're taller and faster and that has to make a difference and work to our advantage."

The "Bulldogs" are able to boast of the fact that no fewer

than seven letterman are returning for this season's action and there were no losses attributed to graduation.

Raymond Burke, a 6'3" forward is a three year veteran from Pondsdown, Maryland and had this to say about this year's team, "We're definitely much better this year because we have a lot more depth and a sense of togetherness that I've never seen before. Coach Blair works us hard but his respect and confidence in the team has grown in the last three years. He has instilled a winning attitude in all our minds. We all know we have a rough season ahead, but we're a mature team now and I'm sure we can handle the weight."

"I think our problem in the past was that we had some people playing for us who weren't used to actually being

coached," says junior forward Mark Oliver, another three year veteran who is 6'4" tall and hails from Baltimore, Maryland. He went on, "We're together now as a team and we have more people who have played organized ball and I think that in itself is one of the factors that will help us to get over along with the efforts of our coaches."

The 1974 Bowie "Bulldogs" Basketball Team is comprised of the following members:

Name	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
J. Manley	Jr.	6'6"	200	For.
F. Wright	Jr.	6'5"	203	For.
S. Colbert	Jr.	6'6"	195	Gd.
M. Brown	So.	5'6"	155	Gd.
M. Mills	Fr.	5'10"	175	Gd.
D. Brooks	Fr.	5'10"	180	Gd.
M. Oliver	Jr.	6'4"	209	For.
N. Hill	Fr.	6'9"	220	Cent.
R. Burke	Sr.	6'3"	190	For.
T. McCarter	Jr.	6'0"	180	Gd.

The following members will not be eligible to play until January 5, 1975 because they are transfer students:

Name	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
F. Cuffie	So.	6'5"	199	Gd.
D. Raines	So.	6'4"	179	For.
M. Markham	Fr.	6'4"	225	Cent.
A. Brathway	So.	6'7"	210	For.

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HEAD COACH: Mr. George L. Blair - Phone No: 301-262-3350, ext. 434

ASST. COACH: Mr. Melvin Johnson

HEAD MANAGER: Mr. J. Mobley

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR: Willie Mason - Phone No: 301-262-3350/X244, Home Phone: 301-336-7631

Intramurals Get Slow Start

by Howard Carter

Bowie State College intramural program is getting off to a slow start because of lack of communication and enthusiasm, and lack of support by students and faculty as well.

The intramural program headed by Raymond Gerald has been declining rapidly, but, by no fault of Gerald himself, the problem lies in the communication on the campus which is very poor. Gerald has stated that he has sent out rosters and had

announcement sent out over the public address system but it seems that no one received the announcement nor the rosters; he attributed some lack of communication to himself by not setting up enough meetings with the team representative.

Gerald stated the problem just isn't communication it's the lack of involvement by the student. "I have set up meetings and had only 2 team representative show, how can you start a program on just 2 teams." One

representative of a team stated that everybody wants to play but nobody wants to put forth the effort necessary to start the thing rolling.

The rep. stated that at night you can see 100 fellows playing basketball for fun why don't they use their talents to win trophies.

The intramural season for the fall has ended in a disaster with no improvement sighted for next term. We will just play it by ear states Gerald.

Finmen Downed by Shepphard

by Jim Kinter

Bowie State's swimming team had its first meet Tuesday, December 3, at Shepphard College in West Virginia.

Although the team lost the meet by a score of 67-44, the meet cannot be described as totally unsuccessful. This is due to the fact that the team broke six of their records from last year.

The records were broken in the 50,100,200, and the 500 yard freestyle events, the 200 yard butterfly event and the 200 yard individual medley event. In the 50 yard freestyle event Carlton Smith and Tommy Sullivan won the event with a time of 23.8 breaking last year's record of 25.9. The record for the 100 yard freestyle was broken by Tommy Sullivan who had a time of 54 seconds beating last year's record of 1 minute and 4.4 seconds. Robert Talley came in second in the 100 yard freestyle event with a time of 2 minutes and 15.4 seconds breaking last year's record of 2 minutes and 38 seconds. The record for the 500 yard freestyle was broken

by Tommy Sullivan with a time of 6 minutes and 41 seconds beating last year's time of 7 minutes and 31 seconds. The 200 yard individual medley record was broken by Robert Talley who had a time of 2 minutes and 39 seconds breaking last year's record of 2 minutes and 52.6 seconds. Talley also set a record for the 200 yard

butterfly with a time of 3 minutes and 14 seconds.

In the diving competition Bowie's divers Harold Hart and Eulo Regela placed first and second.

December 9, the swimming team meets with Morgan at Bowie, at 6:00, on the 11th of December it's Delaware at Bowie at 6:00, Maryland at 6:00.

Bulldogs Bow in Opener

by Willie Mason

The Bowie State College "Bulldogs" Basketball Team suffered a 65-64 defeat by Lycoming College of Williamsport, Pennsylvania in its first outing of the season.

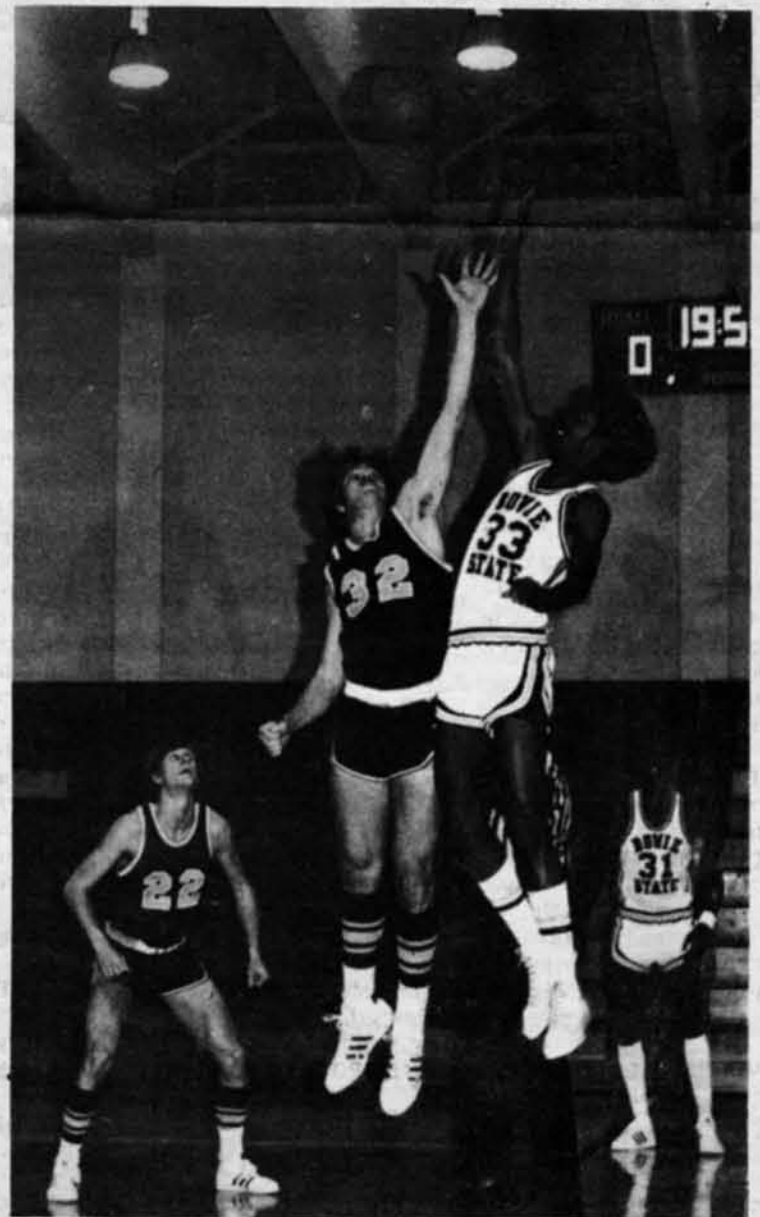
The Lycoming "Warriors" recovered from a 12-point deficit and shifted into high gear and scored with seconds left in the game in the tightly fought battle staged last Saturday night at Bowie Senior High School.

Junior forward, Fred Wright contributed 29 of the "Bul-

dogs" 64 points to end the night as the game's leading scorer followed by Lycoming's William Conroy with 23 points.

"I think we've got the best 30-minute basketball team I've seen since I've been coaching at Bowie," said Bowie coach George Blair. "I thought we played well and with a few adjustments in our press, I'm sure we'll be all right."

Joe Manley, once again a team workhorse, finished the evening with only 8 points to his credit but he also gathered in 18 rebounds.



Center Joe Manley (33) outjumps Lycoming at start of the game. Bowie lost 65-64.

The "Bulldogs" who ran hard most of the night with little, 5'6" Marcellus Brown setting up plays, were an impressive sight even to scouts in the audience. One scout commented, "I didn't think they were that tall and fast. They're going to give some team trouble and I hope it's not

us." Bowie will host a fine University of Maryland (Baltimore Campus) on December 3rd at 8:00 P.M. and then must face George Mason University December 5th at 8:00 P.M. Both games will be played in the James Gymnasium.

Alice Poston Achieves National Recognition

by Willie Mason

In her short thirty-one year life span, petite Alice Poston has probably accomplished more than most people will in an entire life-time. Alice, who is presently an assistant professor of dance and statistics at Bowie State College, was recently included in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who of American Women" and as if that was not enough, she will also be included in the 1974 edition of "Personalities of the South" in recognition of her past achievements.

To one seeing Alice Poston for the first time, they probably would wonder where she gets all the energy she possesses. Walking around campus somewhat briskly and with a seemingly ever-present smile, she has won the admiration and respect of the student population and the faculty members.

Alice who now resides in Washington, D.C., was born in Boiling Springs, North Carolina and was one of nine children

born to Hoyle and Genie Lee Poston.

In 1963 she received her Bachelor of Science degree from North Carolina Central University and in 1968 she was awarded her Masters Degree. She then did post-graduate work at Columbia University from 1968 to 1969.

Coming to Bowie in 1965 as an instructor, she was soon elevated to her present position and was head of the Physical Education Department from 1967 to 1968.

The tireless little educator, who at times looks more like a student than a faculty member, is currently Chairman of the Dance Committee, Division of Girl's and Women's Sports for the State of Maryland. She is also President of the Board of Directors for the Prince Georges Dance Theater. When she is not involved with those activities, she is a talent consultant to the Maryland Correctional Prison

Camp in Jessup from which she recently received an award for her efforts.

Dr. Leo Hill, Chairman of the Physical Education Department at Bowie in sending congratulations to Miss Poston on her accomplishments said, "I take pleasure in congratulating Miss Alice Poston on the recent recognition of her talents. Certainly we look forward to a continuance of the fine work she is doing at the College and throughout the State of Maryland."

Mr. A.C. Jordan, Director of Athletics at Bowie State commented, "Miss Poston has done an excellent job in the development of the dance group here at Bowie and we're all very proud of her."

When she does find time to relax, Alice enjoys sewing, cooking, dancing and boating. She has taken courses in boating and seamanship from the Coast Guard Auxiliary and plans to join that organization in the near

future.

Alice Poston loves dancing and spends a lot of time working on her choreography for herself and her students. "I'd rather be alone when I'm working on new things because there are fewer distractions," she confided.

Alice is also working toward receiving her doctorate degree in physical education and is currently involved in researching material for a book she is planning to write pertaining to the anatomy for dancers.

When asked if she had ever considered becoming a professional dancer, she said, "No, not really. I love teaching because it's so satisfying. If I can teach a student something, and later on have that student come back and say thanks for the help I gave him, then that's my reward. I've tried to prepare others for professional dancing, but I'm not interested myself. I get such a good feeling from teaching." She went on, "I know I'm a hard teacher, but I'm concerned with

my students and I have to be involved."

Alice Poston is a warm, friendly individual who is easy to talk to. She says her mother probably was the biggest influence in her life. "I get depressed sometimes, but I remember a little prayer my mother preached to us when we were growing up. She used to say: 'God grant me the serenity to accept those things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can and wisdom to know the difference.' That has been a very important part of my life, and because of my mother and that prayer, I think I'm a better person. With nine kids in the family, I learned to share early, and I think that's why I love teaching also. Sharing. That's what it's all about."

If you chance to see Alice Poston while shopping or just enjoying a stroll, walk up to her and speak. You can bet, she'll smile and return the favor.

Bulldogs Beat George Mason

by Willie Mason

After losing to Lycoming College 65-64 and to the University of Maryland, Baltimore County by a score of 60-58 the Bowie State College Bulldogs Basketball Team seems to have gotten it all together as they rolled over George Mason University last Thursday 83-78. The Bulldogs then turned on the Gallaudet College Bisons and

beat them 95-61 last Saturday night in a game played at Gallaudet.

In the wake of the two "Bulldogs" victories, a new talent was discovered in 6'3", 220 pound Sid Gardner, a freshman forward from New York. Gardner, who played offensive tackle for the football team last season, caused eyes to open because of awesome defensive plays against George Mason.

Though scoring only twenty-one points in the last three games, he has been instrumental in causing the big plays to happen.

Sid, one of six children born to Lloyd and Lillie Gardner, enjoys music in his spare time and enjoys playing the tuba.

Coach George Blair says of his freshman forward, "He's just an athlete. It's been very easy for him to make the transition from football to basketball."

D. Bowie Concert a Drag

by Jim Kinter

David Bowie, world famous glitter rock star, staged his first Washington-area concert in nearly three years, at the Capital Centre, Monday, November 11.

Only about 10,000 fans turned out for the concert, half filling the 19,000-seat auditorium.

Like the turn-out, Bowie's show was disappointing and relatively short (one hour and fifteen minutes.)

Bowie seemed to put little

effort into most of the songs, which were a mixture of songs from his past albums and new rhythm and blues numbers. Only in "Suffragette City", "Diamond Dogs", and "1984" did he exert any real energy.

Backed by a thirteen piece band, which included six vocalists, Bowie's unique voice was barely audible.

Bowie's show has changed in the last month too. He has removed much of his emphasis

on rock and roll numbers and is now doing much rhythm and blues, and doing these songs about half as good as the rockers.

Also sorely missing was the flash he once put into his concerts. Gone were the outrageous costumes and the grant entrances and exits. Gone was just about everything that helped make David Bowie an original in the rock and roll world.

Massacre in Ethiopia

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total about \$22 million are now under review.

The Ethiopian students interviewed on the campus seem to be in support of the coup. Most of them welcomed the new era. One of them known as the Kadissee tall and handsome, had his father killed in the coup. Some of these guys have said in plain language "we need help", they all complained about their parents or relatives having fled the country or gotten killed.

"For some time, fund will seize to flow and my future not certain," said Dessysie, a business major.

However, some African countries and other foreign Newspapers have made pathetic and eloquent plea for sanity.

Famine, economic upheaval, political disturbance, tribal hatred are all common place.

Will no one save Ethiopia? This is the question now asked. If there be a man, let him come forward, TODAY, for God's sake!

Board Meets

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fore relief from the existing conditions could be provided. There was no opposition to the requests to report other than the questions of the Board on the severity of the dangerous conditions. Members of the accounting board, who had accompanied the Trustees, were called to clarify the status of the work in progress at the school to deter-

mine if these things were already included in the plans. They were not, and J. Carson Dowell, the chairman, indicated that the requests would be studied.

Before the SGA President turned the floor over, he reemphasized the need and importance of these requests, and asked if there was any way possible for them to be included in the plans, they should be.



NEW LIBRARY FOR BOWIE STATE COLLEGE
BOWIE, MARYLAND

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The average passer by of the super hole in ground, which emerged recently near the library, might say "What's happening?"

This is the proposed finished product: the new library for Bowie State College. It was designed by Marshall & Lewis Architects, and is rumored to house a new collection of Black literature.