



"The look for '67; Leadership; Student Government President, Charles Robinson."



Class presidents from left to right: Gordon Sampson, Junior; Blondell Mason, Senior; President Robinson; Norman Moore, Sophomore; and Harvey Evans, Freshman.

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# THE COLLEGE EAR

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**Basketball Practice  
to Start Oct. 16**

## Bowie on the Move

Thursday, October 5, 1967, the students of Bowie State College listened to the impromptu speeches of their class presidents in an unplanned assembly program. The Foreign Language Department was supposed to have entertained the Student Body that morning at chapel hour, but due to a mix up in scheduling, the presidents of the various classes were called upon to deliver a speech of their choosing. A short time before the assembly was to begin the young men were confronted with the problem of "what could they say."

A slightly nervous audience listened as Freshman President, Harvey Evans, stood before them and delivered a heartwarming speech to his classmates and colleagues. "...With the help of my campus brothers and sisters, teachers, and other friends, I can make this Freshman Class apart of this school; but only if you are willing to have us become apart of this school." This was, in essence, the conclusion of Mr. Evans' speech.

Sophomore President, Norman Moore spoke on one of the foremost problems of Bowie State College right now: school spirit. Gordon Sampson, told President Robinson earlier that his speech would last about three minutes, made his Junior Class proud of him as he revealed the format for the activities of the Junior Class this year. And finally, Mr. Blondell Mason, who was totally unprepared in his sneakers and jersey, belted out a speech that made his audience sit up and take notice.

He made it known that the students were displeased with their week-ends on the campus because their was nothing to do that would let the student "unwind." He stressed that naturally we had to have cultural activities, but after a hard week a student needed to "let go," to release his inner tensions. He put emphasis on the fact that in the future, if no one else took it upon themselves to do so, the Senior Class would see to it that something was planned for each week-end.

At the conclusion of the assembly, President Charles Robinson commented that the students had done well this year in choosing their leaders. Conversations heard during the day, referring to the assembly, revealed that the students are well pleased with their leaders:

Blondell Mason: President of the Senior Class

Mr. Mason is from Island Creek, Maryland and graduated from Brooks High School, Class of '64.

Gordon Lee Sampson: President of the Junior Class

Mr. Sampson hails from Easton, Maryland and is a 1965 graduate of Moton High School

Norman Andre Moore: President of the Sophomore Class

Mr. Moore is from Seat Pleasant, Maryland and is a 1966 graduate of Fairmont Heights.

Harvey Evans: President of the Freshman Class

From Cambridge, Maryland, Mr. Evans is a 1967 graduate of Mace's Lane High School.

## Robinson Installed as President

Charles Robinson was installed as President of Bowie State College's Student Government Association on September 14, 1967.

Mr. Robinson, a senior at Bowie State College, was born in Columbia, South Carolina, but later moved to Washington, D.C. He was educated in the public schools of Washington, where he encountered some very trying experiences due to failure to maintain a positive interest in school. He became a high school drop-out after completing Junior High School.

Nearing what would have been his third year as a dropout, he decided to return to high school and try again.

After he had completed his three remaining years of high school, Mr. Robinson began at this point to develop a positive hunger for knowledge. He graduated from Dunbar High School and pursued his college interest by enrolling in Bowie State College.

He selected Bowie because of its location and setting and because of the qualitative preparation that was to be gained in the college's Department of History.

Since entering Bowie he has been associated with many organizations: Varsity Basketball, Student Judiciary, Varsity "B" Club, Athletic Association, and Student Government Association Executive Branch. He has held the office of President of the Junior Class.

When asked his opinion of the activities and functions of the Student Government Association, Mr. Robinson had this to say; "I believe that the SGA should afford all students the opportunity to both gain information about, and partake in its functions. It is and should be this organization's responsibility to per-

## Record Numbers Find 'New' College

On September 13, classes started for some 1,100 students; the largest student body in the history of Bowie State College. More than half of this enrollment is credited to commuters and part time students. The enrollment is not the only new thing on the campus; there are new teachers, new administrators, new policies, an increase in fees, and a new President; Dr. Samuel L. Myers.

Dr. Myers is laying a new format for Bowie State College—things which will help in making this college a great institution

of higher learning.

Dr. Myers feels, that to make his dream for Bowie come true, the school needs new and modern machines; it needs new personnel and counseling. He feels that students with potential should be tested to find out what area they are weakest, enabling the instructor and the student himself to see where they need to apply full concentration. Dr. Myers said further that we need to strengthen our cultural environment so that we will be more able to compete with any college which has been known for its cultural enrichment. Dr. Myers went on to say that the school needs modern techniques and computers which will save valuable time, time that could be used in finding and improving other areas of the college. One example is our new foreign language department. The department is emphasizing spoken language and not written language; students should be able to work with the best equipment and the best instructors. A new program was begun in September for the new approach to languages. Students should be given the opportunity to study in the areas where the language is spoken, to "feel" the language and be a part of the culture of that country in which they are studying and learning the language. This is only one area, one small portion of the plans and dreams for Bowie State College.

Dr. Myers stated further that we are not trying to be like Harvard. We want to appeal to the student with the disadvantage; the one whose father hasn't got a mansion. We don't want to be like other colleges and universities who accept only those who come from the upper middle and upperclass families. Dr. Myers concluded by saying that "Bowie has the potential for becoming truly one of the greatest institutions in the state and in the country."

## Bowie's Director of Admissions

Among the new administrators of Bowie State College is Mr. William Mumby, director of admissions. Majoring in business administrations and minoring in economics, Mr. Mumby graduated in 1952 from Morgan State College with a B.S. degree.

After serving in the Navy, Mr. Mumby started to school at Morgan State College. He stopped in 1948 because he was undecided about a major. Therefore he returned to his home in New York to start a "Handy Man's Business." After discovering just how hard life is without a higher education, he decided to return to school in 1949 to major in business administrations.

While in college Mr. Mumby established the Campus Florist—no student could sell anything on campus without his permission. Mr. Mumby is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. In a class of seven hundred students, Mr. Mumby was selected as one of the ten most out-standing students of the 1952 graduating class.

His first job in 1952 was as an automobile salesman, the first Negro auto-salesman in Baltimore, Maryland. In 1959 he purchased his own lot—a commercially zoned lot with a partner. Mr. Mumby sold out in 1963. In 1965 Mr. Mumby opened a beauty salon, "Chateau De Francois," located in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. William Mumby came to Bowie in the summer of '66. On September 6, 1967 he received

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## Sophomore Women Distressed by Curfew

A great deal of unrest has stirred among the Sophomores of Tubman Hall since their return to school last month. The general feeling among the women in the dormitory is that they have been deprived of a privilege they looked forward to during their Freshman year. Some of the women have recently made an appeal to the Student Government about the situation and the women are searching for some means of having the curfew changed.

"It's not fair!" one woman commented. "We were made to come in a half hour earlier than the Sophomores last year. We couldn't wait to get that extra half an hour when we got back here, and look what happens! The Freshmen have the same curfew

we do and share every privilege we have."

One woman of the Junior Class  
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## Fire Marshals Selected

A new organization has been formed on campus. This group, composed of 14 members, will be called "Fire Marshals." The chief function of this organization is to learn and be able to use methods for fire prevention. Two fire marshals were selected from each hall in all three dormitories. This group met for the first time on Monday, October 9; at this meeting, they were taught how to use soda acid and high

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## Change in Registrar's Office

The position of Registrar, which was left vacant by Miss Aurelia Parker, has been filled by Mrs. Amy Ackerson who recently retired from the position of registrar at Morgan State College.

Mrs. Ackerson was born and educated in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; she received her formal education at Howard University and New York University. She has held the positions as director of registrations at Howard University, and Professor of Business Education for seventeen

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## Young Senators at Harvest Ball

Young Senators play at Harvest Ball on Oct. 20

## Business Office Plans no Changes

Mr. Walker, new business manager of Bowie State College, stated that he had no definite changes in mind for Business Office procedures until he has had a chance to analyze the old. According to Mr. Walker, a gradual change will take place in the cost of room and board. Last year's figure was \$275; there was an increase in the fee this year to \$337.50. The cost for courses

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## CLUB AND CLASS NEWS

### Sophomore Class

September 25, 1967 was the date for the first meeting of the Sophomore Class. The class is headed this year by Norman Moore. Other officers for the year are Patricia Rollins, Vice President; Lynda Edwards, Secretary; and Oscar Kidd, Treasurer. Earl Truxon is Sergeant-at-Arms. Plans are underway for "Sophomore Star Time" to be presented November 18, 1967. The date, October 27, has been reserved for an event to be announced at a later date, and December 16 will mark the date for the Christmas Dance, "The Snow Ball," which is to be formal; the men being permitted to wear dark suits instead of a tuxedo. Various other activities are being planned for the school year.

### Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation Officers for this year are Patricia Rollins, President; Oscar Kidd, Vice President; Shirley Elsey, Secretary; Katherine Gregg, Treasurer; and Mary Ford, Chaplain. Plans for the year are to hold vespers each Sunday; ministers coming from families and friends of those in the Wesley Foundation. The group also plans to visit the Children's Center at Laurel and plan other social activities including bowling, roller skating, etc. The Reverend William E. Pope of the Bowie Methodist Church is sponsor.

### The Newman Club

The Newman Club, a religious organization, is being sponsored this year by Father Muzzy. Carroll Dorsey has been named as president, and Fern Thompson as Secretary. The club is planning both religious and non-religious activities to make the organization more attractive to the campus and off-campus community.

### The Mentors

Alonia Fletcher, president, presided at the first meeting of the Mentors of October 26. Plans are in the making for a Harvest Ball to be put on in October. The affair is semi-formal, and the band is to be "The Young Senators" from Washington, D.C. Other events discussed were a game tournament and a dinner display. The Mentors will have two initiations this year. There will be one in November of all interested upperclassmen, and another will be during the second semester for interested Freshmen with a 2.3 average. Miss Ada Elam is sponsor for the group, and Miss Lynda Edwards reigns as "Miss Mentor."

### The Modern Dance Group

President of the dance group for this year is Patricia Ross. Other officers are Norman Moore, Vice President; Secretary, Pat Broady, Asst. Secretary, Betty Taylor; and Stage

Manager, Oscar Kidd. The Activities for the year include a Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, one at Glen Dale Hospital, Coppin State, and Belair Jr. High School. The group is divided into three sections; beginners, intermediates and advanced. Practice nights are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30. Miss Alice Poston is director of the group and Miss Betty Taylor reigns as queen.

### Women's Recreation Association

Arlene Gary heads the WRA this year and also reigns as their queen. Marva Davis is Vice President; Ellen Stewart, Secretary; and Carolyn Nutter, Treasurer. The WRA plans to "put Bowie in orbit" at the end of the year, but for now they will hold a ladies' night in the gym every Monday and Wednesday night.

### The Junior Senate

Herta Lewis has taken on the responsibilities of President of the Junior Senate for this year. Vice President is Miss Joan Freeland, Miss Dorothy Hynson is Secretary, and Miss Barbara Parran is Treasurer. With exception of their annual Christmas Party, the Jr. Senate is planning most of its activities for the second semester. Miss Joan Freeland reigns as "Miss Jr. Senate."

### Drama Club

Officers for 1967-68 school year President-Adrian Wiseman Vice President-Elsie S. Little Sec.-Diane Richardson Vice Sec.-Theresa Smith Treasurer-L. Moore General Chisler L. Edmonston, W. Cooper Reporter-L. Edmonston Program Chairman-Calvin Reed Queen-Ruth Jackson

"We purpose to entertain and enlighten the student body of Bowie State College to the realities of life through acting."

### Senior Senate

Did you know that the members of the Senior Senate have one of the happiest homes away from home? Our dormitory directress, Mrs. Carrie Cullen, seems like a mother to us. There are ninety seven young ladies in our happy family.

We are trying to secure a beauty parlor, and television set to make our home more complete. Windy Cooper, our president, is working hard to keep us united and our spirits high. The other members of her cabinet are Matilda Mason, vice president, Ruth Jackson, secretary, June Galtner, assistant secretary, Brenda Waters, treasurer.

We hope to make this a most productive year.

Carolyn M. Nutter

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William Jenkins and Novella Waters "maintain their cool" for a look at fashion.

## Fashion Flairs

"Every Glitter Bit Helps," is the slogan-as Psychedelic Silver headlines for the fashion world this fall. The metallic-like glittering fabric, better known as rayon panne vilet, glistens like silver, glows like velvet and catches the light as you move. It is highlighted by small, shiny shoulder, bags, stockings and

shoes, all in silver, to give you that "Billion Dollar Look."

"Pleated pants," better known as culottes or the pantsdress, set off by opaque stockings, are a must for every fall wardrobe. The mini dress is still going strong, especially those with brilliantly contrasting bloomers.

In the Fashionable Footwear

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## PET PEEVES

By Barbara Jenifer

Everyone has a pet peeve and here are a few thought up by some fellow students.

Chris Newman...My pet peeve is lateness. I hate for someone to say they'll pick me up or call me at a particular time and possibly fifteen or twenty minutes later they still aren't there nor have they called to say they'll be late. You don't know whether they're dead or alive.

Tillie...My pet peeve is that I hate to get up early in the morning. When I say early, I mean around seven or eight o'clock in the morning. I have been to Bowie for three, going on four years, and I haven't been to breakfast as many times as the number of years I've been here. When I had an eight o'clock class I struggled to get up on those cold mornings to get up, but on those cold mornings my efforts were very frivolous. I know some time soon I must conform myself to getting up early, but until that time comes I will continue to lay there in a state of dead sleep. The old saying that the "Early bird catches the worm" doesn't go with me, because I believe that there are some worms that get up late.

Mr. B. M. Rieger...I have pet peeves only when I become frustrated, over-emotional, or melancholy. I usually grant people and things the imperfect quality of imitation. I suppose my pet peeve is lack of love, but when lapsing into the above states my major peeves are: (1) Uncharitable people-be it selfishness, intolerance, or inconsideration of people and their beliefs, opinions, habits, and customs; (2) People who consistently accept the "status quo" of their narrow point of view and refuse to open the door to possible education; and (3) People who act as if they are superior to everyone, or people who overemphasize their importance in the vast panorama of life's progression toward the eternal. Minor peeves include: things falling when they shouldn't, fickle or seemingly unpurposeful people, and people who perform their jobs inefficiently, bad drivers, trucks, buses, and taxis, and things that don't work, especially my car.

Lynne...My pet peeve is any teacher who thinks his students have only one class; the class he teaches. For some teachers, there should be 48 hours in each day!!

By,  
Barbara Jenifer

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## BOWIE'S DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

an award, a plate, for leadership ability from the Board of Directors from Forest Park Little League.

His philosophy of life is "doing the impossible." He likes to do the impossible and take it step by step.

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## BUSINESS OFFICE PLANS NO CHANGES

last year was \$15 per credit in comparison with \$18 this term. This increase, he stated, was due mainly to inflation. The state subsidizes the actual cost.

The Student Government Association is not to undergo any new procedures as far as handling their own money. They will, as previously, supervise their own funds, but it will be under the guidance of the Business Office. At present, the funds are processed through Miss Elam, then to the Business Office, and then to the State Treasurer in Annapolis.

## Mentors Open on Fashion Note

Remember that old saying: "Clothes make the man"? Clothes made the men and the women when the Mentors opened the school year with the Hecht Company's showing of "A Campus Trek into Fall". True, it's old news, but it was an event worth remembering; especially for the models. More than one person looked into the mirror and did not recognize himself. It was a night of excitement and glamour for the girls as they walked out into the lights after hours of planning, practice, and worry. The night began early for the girls, for several minutes were required for the correct application of make-up; put on so correctly the girls had a new and different look and walked onto the stage with new personalities. Who can forget the music, the anxiety, and the charm of that evening? None of the girls will forget the help given them by the backstage crew as they were helped in and out of their outfits in a quick two minute span between appearances. Who can forget those good looking "strangers"; the girls as they moved gracefully into the lights, and the boys as they stood bravely on the front. It was truly a "Campus Trek into Fall", and a milestone for the Mentors.

## FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

By Annette Robinson

Hey, Let's listen to the off-beat campus colloquialism of Bowie State College.

Chris Newman--"Well, I'll be cheese and crackers!"

Bernard Smith--"Hi, Doll-baby."

Dr. Putney--"So you see, class, it's impossible to fail this course."

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## SOPHOMORE WOMEN DISTRESSES BY CURFEW

had this to say. "I think the Sophomores are right to protect the curfew. The only time the curfew allows the Sophomores an extra half an hour is on Friday and Saturday. Even then, the Freshmen do not adhere to the rules."

Most of the Sophomores feel the way the woman who said this does. "In other schools, as the women move up in classification, their curfew is extended. Maybe a half an hour isn't that much, but it's the principle; and it's a matter of what we know is right."

So far, the only thing an identical curfew during the week for Freshmen and Sophomores has accomplished is to create friction and bad feelings between the two classes of women. It was thought that the curfew hour was merely a misprint in the student's handbook, yet nothing has been done to change it.

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## ROBINSON INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

petrate those operations which are conducive to the collegians. Specifically, the SGA should endeavor to bring to its campus those activities and events which would serve as catalyst in terms of aiding in the total development of the student in three paramount regards--intellectually, culturally, and socially. When and if the SGA accomplishes this, then indeed its job has been done superbly."



## INQUIRING REPORTER

By Adrian Wiseman  
and Annette Robinson

**QUESTION:** What are your reactions to Upperclassmen, Freshmen?

**Marleina Berry**-In my opinion, the upperclassmen as a whole are friendly. There are those who act snobbish, as if they were so much more superior than others, namely the Freshman Class; there is room for improvement.

**Donna Burrell**-I find that some of the upperclassmen are nice.

**Norman Moore**-Most of the upperclassmen have made my stay at Bowie (so far) a pleasant one. Anytime I'm seeking advice, I usually get help from the upperclassmen.

**James Lewis**-In my stay at Bowie, the upperclassmen have shown great interest in the welfare of the freshmen. They are always there to give advice when needed.

**Jean Helena Spencer**-In my opinion, most of the upperclassmen are friendly, kind, considerate, helpful, especially the upperclass ladies.

**QUESTION:** What's wrong with cafeteria food?

**Patricia Rollins**-“Why do we have dinner before lunch on Saturdays?”

**Kay Anderson**-“They always have left-overs”.

**Diane Carroll**-“It's too much lard in the home-made cake and the icing is too hard”.

**Brenda Ennals**-“It is dry and distasteful”.

**Carolyn Pinder**-“Why do we have tuna every Wednesday?”

**Chris Newman**-“The menu is too repetitious”.

**Herta Lewis**-“I want milk all day”.

**Janet Bailey**-“It fills you up for only ten minutes”.

**Patricia Broady**-“Get rid of that roast-beef! I want steak!”

**Henrietta Dorsey**-“We should have better substitutes instead of leftovers”.

**Barbara Wallace**-“The food is burnt”.

**Margaret Miles**-“Ha, ha; it's quite fattening”.

**Allene Showell**-“It is too dry, too wet, too greasy or not done.”

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## SPEAK EASY

By Roland Smith

Now that almost everyone has regained his sanity which apparently had been lost during the traditional chaotic rituals of orientation and registration, it could be said that dear Bowie State is going to have a very intriguing year....

It may be interesting to say that much of the confusion around the campus this year is due to Bowie's gradual transformation from apathy to action. Both students and faculty members have, seemingly, begun to shed that layer of apathy which, for so long, has been an unattachable part of the college. Let's all attempt to complete this transformation....

Since my freshman year at Bowie, I was under the impression that Holmes Hall was the men's dormitory; but I think someone has been letting some “little boys” sneak in the back door. These little fellows always manage to leave a large stream of trash behind them wherever they go, not to mention the animal-like noises they constantly make and the property they continuously damage. Will the “men” of Holmes Hall please put an end to this sort of thing or will riff-raff just go on being riff-raff?

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This is the old barn that is the first in a series of campus landmarks. The significance of the barn to this campus remains a mystery.

## Peace Corps News

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

“This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned,” said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

## Bowie Landmarks: First of a Series of Landmarks

By Windy Cooper

This quaint old barn is located in front of the Student Union, and across from the new parking lot. Horses and wagons were kept here during the 40's.

The building is said to be from 20 to 35 years old. If anyone has any information concerning the exact date that this building was erected please notify any member of the press club.

## EDITORIAL Rockbottom Budget

By Paul Scollan

Bowie's almost doubled enrollment this semester bears no cause for rejoicing. The Student Government's treasury is headed for an economic recession, unless a mysterious benefactor comes along and fills our coffers. The budget this year has been estimated at \$14000 a reported \$1000 decrease from last year. Bureaucratic pickpocketing on such a large scale is out of the question. So how does one resolve the contradiction?

Student Government sources inform us that a large portion of students enrolled this year are not taking full loads, thereby being exempt from paying student activity fees. A rise in the percentage of night students also contributes to the shortage of the budget. Therefore, the total enrollment only appears to have skyrocketed; the full-time population remains about the same.

The insufficient budget leaves the Student Government with the sticky problem of piecing out the usual doles to clubs, classes, and organizations. The first legislative meeting of the SGA was an ominous indication of the ones to come. The participants—with all due respect—fell into a verbal melee over the requisitions of the Press Club and the Yearbook Club. Apart from a grave concern over an imminent judicial hearing, the issues of the meeting were unresolved—all for the best, perhaps, because the shrinkage of Student Government funds had not been disclosed at that time. As it now stands, all big plans and expectations will have to be forestalled by all constituents.

The financial prospects for the year are vested in a dirty six-letter word—“Thrift.” Students might as well set their sights for dollar-stretching and full battle dress. As one fellow student at the legislative meeting remarked, “If you want the money, you have to fight for it.”

## Emphasis on Queen

There will be a new procedure for the Miss Bowie Contest. The S.G.A. is putting forth an effort to make the selection of “Miss Bowie” a gala affair. Nominations for “Miss Bowie” were made by the student body on October 10 and 11. An evening program will be held on October 24, 1967; contestants will take part in the program.

We are hopeful that the participants will stage an all-out campaign and make the title of “Miss Bowie” an honor to hold. Committee Responsible for Miss Bowie Contest

## Rules and Rights

By Alvin Tapp

The recent case involving seven freshmen perhaps sheds light on deeper questions concerning the role of a college. These young ladies, into a mean indiscretion bag, illuminate something we never really take time to dig. The factories of the mass man-in-the-grey-flannel continental not only produce, at times, sheep with sheepskins, but throw in the added public service of child guidance it seems. Granted, sophistication is not a prerequisite for entrance to college, but does this place the responsibility in the school's lap? Traditionally, administrations have moved in to fill the void as a sort of “implied power” establishing non-academic regulations. Rationalizations for this action have run the gamut from instilling spiritual values to producing “good” citizens. In the not too distant past this has included mandatory attendance at the official church on campus, or in later years, one of the student's choice; As long as there was a choice. Other rules have covered uniformity of dress, curfews for both sexes, and complete prohibition of alcohol and tobacco. One would think simply operating such a complex organization would be sufficient if not formidable and the addition of the nonessential both futile and cumbersome. Rules are, of course, indispensable to any social unit. They are the cement holding the unit intact and usually affect the individual only in consideration of his actions involving the group or in the reassertion to him of their supremacy. All else should be his right no matter how sophomoric he is. The general evolution, albeit slow, has been in this direction. Perhaps with the introduction of more students—who are adults in every sense of the word and complete recognition by the school of this fact, there is hope.

## The Bard at Bowie

By Windy Cooper

On Monday evening, October 9, 1967, the American Classical Theatre presented Wm. Shakespeare's “The Comedy of Errors.” The play was Elizabethan in many ways, although it is said to be Shakespeare's “version” of a play written by Plautus.

The setting for the play was ancient Rome; the choice was admittedly capricious, and much of the Christian background of most of the dramatis personae was ignored. The atmosphere created was one in which the comic errors were convincing, an atmosphere in which the antics and the suffering are laughable because we know before hand that everything will turn out happily.

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## FASHION FLAIRS

department ... The Reptile Look ... is “What's Happening...” Bewitching, net covered opaque stockings set off shoes of alligator and cobra; the shoes are presented in vivid fall colors of red, green, and gold for the fashion conscious female of today.

Today's words of fashion:

“A look ought to be --- the outward expression of an inner quality.”

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## HERTA

worked out, but these difficulties can be overcome with a great deal of patience and understanding. It should be a place where ideas can flourish and be intelligently discussed. It will be up to all the members of the Junior Senate to make this organization a useful and meaningful part of college life.

## Unrest Brewing at Howard

By Paul Scollan

Howard's first issue of this semester's Hilltop reports that an approximated 150-175 students, along with a few faculty members, expressed discontent with administrative policy at Howard by filing out of the Opening Day assembly addressed by Dr. Nabrit, president of the University.

The walk-out, attracting newsmen and photographers, occurred when President Nabrit made mention of the student faculty protests last semester. The walk-out participants reportedly consisted of one-fourth of those attending the assembly. The demonstration was well conducted and without any disorderly outbreaks.

Pressman and student leaders gathered later in front of Douglass Hall, where Ewart Brown, Student Assembly President, read a press statement and answered questions of newsmen concerning the walk-out. Brown announced his displeasure with the administration's “broken commitments which have made a mockery of student government.”

When asked by a reporter if the campaign was launched against Nabrit, Brown disavowed such reasons, stating that the walk-out was a concerted effort designed to rekindle student activity this semester.

Brown issued a protest letter signed by the student president and many other students to Dr. Nabrit. The letter claimed that the “administrative authorities of Howard University have once again betrayed the trust of students by breaking firm commitments and agreements entered into the student body.”

The central matter of dispute was the administration's withdrawal of a judiciary instituted last semester by an 18-member faculty-student committee. The administration replaced this judiciary with an arbitrarily formed set of laws called the “Statutes of Howard University”, which students regard as “undemocratic and unacceptable” in the protest letter.

## Teacher Purge

Another primary cause for the burgeoning student unrest at Howard University is the dismissal last June of five Howard teachers, four of whom are white and one Negro. The purging of the five teachers was the result of their strong opposition to administrative policy.

Two of the ousted teachers, Dr. Nathan Hane and Keith Lowe, were key figures in a news conference in front of Cramton Hall after the walk-out. They suggested that the students boycott classes until the administration asks the deposed teachers back to their old posts.

## Future Events

Sunday, October 15 - A Church A-Tech - The Reverend Ken Jones - VESPERS Rockville, Md. - Accompanied by Dr. Floyd Werle Combo (Air Force Band) - 4:30 P.M.  
Tuesday, October 17 - Air Force Recruiting Team - 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Student Union  
Thursday, October 19 - Maryland Intercollegiate Conference (MIC) 10:00 A.M. - Music and Reading Room  
Sunday, October 21 - Musical Concert - 8:00 P.M. National Gallery of Art Orchestra East Garden Court - National Gallery of Art Washington D.C. Free Charter Service from Campus  
Departure 5:30 P.M. - Gymnasium Parking Lot





Football intramurals well under way as each class battles for first place. Here the Seniors and the Commuters meet on the gridiron.

## Bowie Have a Football Team?

J. ANDERSON... "It would be nice to have a team but where will we get at least sixty men to train vigorously all the time? We need men who will be able to have a losing team for at least the first year, yet still have the initiative to keep on training and push forward."

T. Blake... "Sure! It would help to put Bowie on the map as far as encouraging enrollment. It would draw those athletics who could not get into larger schools. The first thing outsiders ask is, 'Does Bowie have a football team?'"

M. Paker... "I think we should have one, but who's there to play? These boys don't seem to have the time..."

C. Askins... "Yes we should. Bowie is a growing institution. I think the boys would really back the team. I feel athletics play an important part in any growing institution."

R.G. James... "The popularity of an institution depends on its performance out on the field."

W. Holloway... "Bowie State College needs a football team to put more emphasis on 'school spirit' in the student body. Over 90% of the other colleges and universities across the country have more than an intercollegiate cross-country team to pacify the sports-minded male in the fall. Furthermore—it is noted that a few of the schools that are member of the M.I.C. in basketball, as we are—have football teams. Why can't we have one?"

C. Lee... "I feel that Bowie should have a football team because:

1. Will increase the school spirit
2. Will give the boys as well as the other students something to look forward to during the fall season.
3. Will, I believe, encourage more boys to attend Bowie State College

These and many more reasons are the reasons why Bowie should have a football team."

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**FIRE MARSHALLS SELECTED**  
pressure water extinguishers. These fire marshals are responsible for the entire campus and not just those dormitories from which they were chosen.

The fire marshals will be having several "learning" sessions, and hope to have a picnic for just those in the organization. Newly chosen fire marshals are: Edward Diggs, Charles Bell, Lynda Edwards, Margaret Chase, Ruth Cavis, Adrian Wiseman, Jackie Walker, Ellen Stewart, Marva Davis, Shirley Elsey, Elarice Dawkins, Betty Taylor, Patsy Ackerson, and Dorothy Hynson. The instructors for the group are security guards, Hyman and Williams.

B. Smith... "Yes, I think we should have a football team because it would cause the enrollment to grow and it would give the male students initiative which would cause the academic standards of the college to rise."

J. Baxter... "I feel Bowie needs a football team because it would help instill school spirit. A football team helps freshmen get accustomed to having the relationship of togetherness with the upperclassmen. A football team would attract more boys to Bowie and make the school grow that much more."

## BOOK REVIEW Bratsk Station and Other New Poems

Yevgeny Yevtushenko. 214 pp. Doubleday Co. Inc., 1966

The powerful spokesman for the new generation of Russians has produced a collection of poetry—thanks to the excellent English translation—that conveys a dynamically descriptive and restless account of Modern Russia—its hopes, weaknesses and bloody past. One can almost hear the young poet's fiercely moving voice round out the saga of the proletariat and the yearning for the ideal commune.

The lengthy poem, "Bratsk Station," refers to the hydroelectric project under way in Siberia. The word "Bratsk" ambiguously means "light" and "brotherhood," thus bringing into focus the aspirations of the project.

Another outstanding poem, "The City of Yes and the City of No," delineates the two extremes of unlimited freedom and totalitarianism. For the poet, "The City of No" is the dreaded place where "in it every object is frowning, withholding something. And every portrait looks out suspiciously. Every morning its parquet floors are polished with bile, its sofas are made of falsehood, its walls of misfortune."

The imagined "City of yes," where one enjoys boundless freedom and is granted all the profits of nature, strikes the author adversely also:

"To tell the truth, the snag is its a bit boring at times to be given so much, almost without any effort in that shining multi-colored city of Yes."

The main bulk of the collection adulates Lenin and the Revolution.

Aside from ideological rantings, Yevtushenko's warm and family-oriented portrayal of the Russian peasants (classless?) would perhaps render Americans shamefaced; his unabashed love for country surely merits our praise.

The frankness, directness, and fervor of the verse points toward a new future for Russia and a closer link to international understanding.

## Mrs. Kurrle Joins Faculty

By A. Gary

A new face in the Bowie State College Physical Education Department this semester is that of Mrs. Regina Kurrle. Mrs. Kurrle received her B.S. Degree from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana. At present she is completing her work for her M.A. at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Kurrle was asked why she chose Bowie and she quite frankly stated, "I chose Bowie because it was a convenient place to work and close to the University of Maryland to my home." She went further to say that she thought the Physical Education here was very nice and she enjoyed in a small college, the reason being that there was a closer feeling between the students and the faculty.

Mrs. Kurrle is the coach of the Field Hockey and Volleyball teams. She states that she would like to see more girls at Field Hockey practice on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 pm. "A number of games are scheduled and I would like to see more than one person."

## To Whom it May Concern

It seems that there is divided opinion on the campus as to why the Jr. Senate chose the president they chose in a recent election. It happens that Herta Lewis, president of the Jr. Senate is white. So what? Will, that's the way most of the girls in the Jr. Senate feel about it, but it seems that some members of the Men's Senate have become pretty upset about the whole affair. In fact, some of them have approached several of the girls from Tubman Hall and asked them why they elected a white girl, and called the girls in the Jr. Senate stupid, dumb, and crazy, to name just a few of the adjectives. The question is: Would there be so much controversy over the issue if Herta were not white? Would a young man from Holmes Hall have planted a seed of prejudice and contempt in the hearts of some of the women in Tubman Hall; planted it so deep that they were willing to do battle over the issue?

Everyone has a right to his own opinion, but maybe some of us should step and remember just where we are. Are we in college to form more prejudices and leave our minds open to more ignorance, or are we here to broaden our horizons, so to speak, and to truly improve our minds? It was said to me a few days ago by a young man that there were women in the Jr. Senate just as qualified to hold the office of President as the young women who was chosen. What does he know about it? To him, leadership must mean someone who is afraid to speak his mind; someone who depends on someone else to do his jobs for him. There are several women in the Jr. Senate who, perhaps, would do an excellent job as president, but when leaders are chosen it is the responsibility of the people to choose the "best" person qualified; not because she is white, but because she is qualified; because she stands for what she believes in; she stands to choose the best possible route for her organization to follow; being President of the Jr. Senate is difficult. It is no easy thing for the only person in 125 girls who is of another color to take on the responsibilities has this women has taken on; yet she taken them; no one else wanted them.

(The Editor)

## Fever Grips Boys

By Barrington Anderson

Basketball fever is here! The raw material that has come in is dying to take the basketball court. The basketball players are dribbling and shooting jump shots in Holmes Hall. The fever is really black and gold. Coach A.C. Jordan called a meeting of the Bulldogs to begin their fight for the new season. Coach Jordan had to calm the players down.

The pre-season meeting was Wednesday night, October 4, for the men who are playing basketball this season; to be more precise, the tentative players for this season. There seems to be stiff competition this year. The meeting was minus ALL MIC Dee Williams, and George Smallwood, who were instrumental to play last season but lost in June to graduation. The returning lettermen were ALL MIC Bernard (Crazy Horse) Smith, Jerry Anderson, Arnold Ballard, Carl Lewis, Herbert Hardy, Larry Lawson, Lyn Henley, and Stanley Yeldell.

The basketball hope this year lies with the Freshmen who will come out for the team; mainly,

Freshman Norman Moon, who played in the Inter-High League in Washington, D.C.; he has shown great potential in filling the guard position. Also, ex-Fairmont Heigher, Floyd Wheeler, who has shown potential in the other guard position with great south-paw shooting and great ball handling.

Bowie lacks height and will probably plan to use the great fast break of the Boston Celtics. The big question this season is "Where will Crazy Horse play"? In summer play, he has shown better mobility at the forward position, but Coach Jordan has different plans for him.

**PREDICTIONS\*** This writer predicts that the MIC will grow this year. If the league grows, Bowie will have to increase the scholarship program for athletes. This also will touch on football. Bowie is mainly a basketball college now, but with the increasing enrollment the students are asking for football. The writer thinks that Inter-College sports will give school spirit and school enrollment a boost.

CARLOS' CORNER



## Community Development Forum

During the months of October and November there will be seven seminar meetings at Bowie State College, continuing the program initiated last year as a result of a grant to the College under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Still operating under the grant, the Community Development Forum will try to project in this coming series what the Bowie area might ideally be in the year 1975. Since ours is one of the nation's most rapidly growing communities, our choices as citizens will be many in these intervening years. By being better informed, it is hoped that our citizens will be able to make the proper judgements as these needs for decision arise.

We are very fortunate indeed to have been able to arrange program presenting such fine and qualified speakers. We feel certain that you will find the entire series interesting and informative.

You are most cordially invited to attend and it is hoped that you will bring with you anyone else who might be interested in the series. There will be no registration fee.

At each meeting coffee and a reception are planned for 7:45 P.M. with the meeting to begin at 8:15. We look forward to meeting you on October 4th and on successive Wednesday evenings through November 15th.

Mildred E. Easson, Director

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### SPEAK EASY

If at anytime you wish to respond to this column, address your letters to Roland Smith, Box 45, Bowie State. Your comments will be appreciated.

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### INQUIRING REPORTER

Agnes Stanley—"Catholics can eat meat on Fridays so please stop serving fish every Friday."  
Renlie Phillips—"We have welfare meat every Thursday."  
Eldorado Smith—"It just doesn't taste right to me."  
Celeste Dixon—"Common meat should be cooked."  
Lynne Edwards—"The men burn energy much faster than the women; I think they should receive more food".