

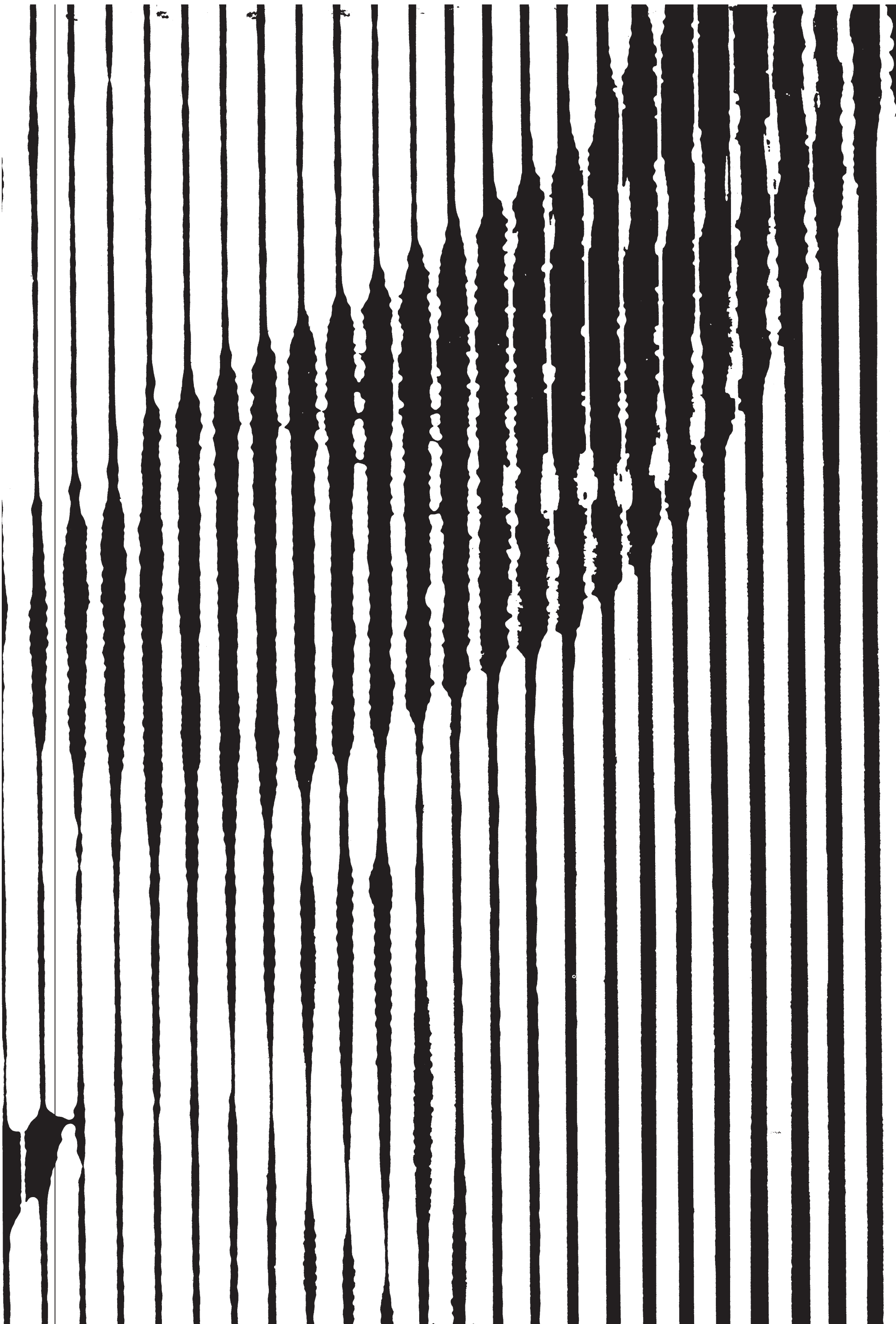
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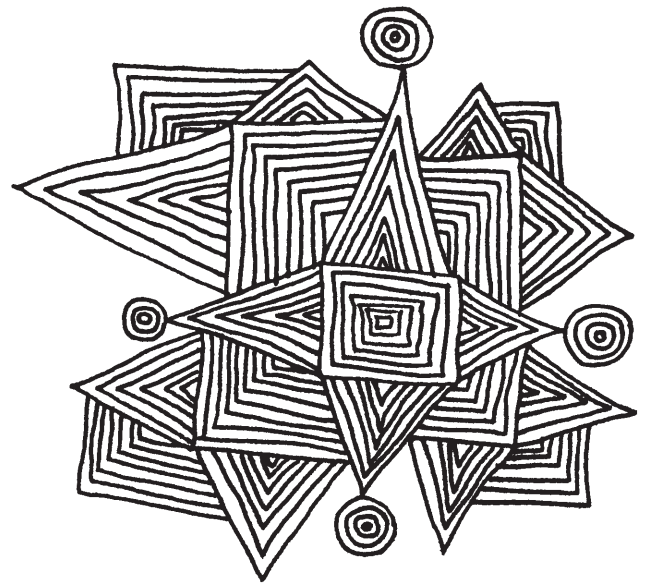
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NEWS BAG



New York, Sept. 7 -- Spiro Agnew, Republican V. P. candidate, has declared that campus uprisings are caused by "the sort of person willing to be identified with communist causes", and called for an investigation. He neglected to mention just what the causes are, and who, specifically, it is that is being identified with the causes. Oh boy. LNS

Washington, Sept. 10 -- The Army has decided that it might be safer to move their supply of lethal nerve gas to somewhere else than its present location near Denver, Colorado. The action came after protests by a group of scientists and teachers who said that an accident such as a plane crash or earth quake would release the 100 billion lethal doses of the gas. LNS

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 10 -- About 300 blacks, most of them University of Illinois students, were arrested Tuesday when the "camped in" at the campus Student Union to protest discriminatory housing conditions. The incident was the second within the week at a Midwest University. CPS

New York, Sept. 11 -- The Beatles have finally gone political. Their new song, "Revolution", which seems to be aimed at America, is justifiable annoying the left. It contains lines such as "when you talk about destruction, don't you know you can count me out" and "But if you go carryin' pictures of Chairman Mao, you ain't gonna make it with anyone anyhow..." LNS

Atlantic City, Sept. 7 -- Hundreds of women picketed the Miss America Pageant by walking up and down the board walk today. They were protesting "against an image that oppresses women in every area which it purports to represent us" and specifically the following ten points: 1) The degrading Mindless-Boob-Girle symbol of Miss America, 2) Racism with roses, 3) Miss America as Military Death Mascot, 4) The consumer con-game, 5) Competition rigged and un-rigged (the competitive disease) 6) the Woman as Pop-culture Obsolescent Theme, 7) The Unbeatable Madonna-Whore combination, 8) The irrelevant crown on the Throne of Mediocrity, 9) Miss America as Dream Equivalent to Men, 10) Miss America as Big Sister Watching You. LNS

The Free Store is open in the basement of McVickar. Bring what you don't use, take what you want; self service. Free Services bulletin board.

Bard College, Sept. 14 -- Several students and faculty children, sitting on the grass, began picking up the trash in front of Stone Row. Mark Winters, the organizer of the event, declared it a complete success.

Bruce Lieberman, President of the Student Senate, announces a meeting of students and Administration to discuss their respective opinions of and proposed changes to The Student Life Committee Report. Come, confront the System on Thursday, September 26, in Sottery Hall, 8:00 p.m.

On parents weekend, October 12-13, there is also going to be a convention of cattle rancher in Rhinebeck that has completely filled the Beekman Arms for that weekend. Maybe Mom and Dad will have to sleep in Stone Row...

SENATE

by Michael Tolkin

Last Monday's Senate meeting, attended by an astonishingly low seventeen people (of whom all but five were concerned directly with the business of the day), was an example of student interest.

The general business was the awarding of student concessions, but President Bruce Lieberman made a few announcements which dealt with matters to concern all Bardians for quite some time to come. There will be two important meetings within the next two weeks. The first, on Thursday, September 26 concerns the Student Life Report and the pending referendum. At an open discussion in the gym, all students are invited to speak with President Kline, members of the administration, and one of Bard College's trustees, Mr. William Schmidt. Within a few days of this meeting the college community will vote on the referendum.

On the following Thursday, October 3, a meeting requiring a quorum of the students will be held, at which time Mr. Maroulis, the lawyer retained by the school to defend some of the students arrested last spring on harassment charges, will present a series of proposals dealing with arrest and search procedures in case of another police raid. These procedures will then be voted on by the student body.

Following these announcements, Senate voted on the concession awards. They were as follows:

Secretary of the Senate: Debby Cook

Treasurer: Ramon Pena

Corresponding Secretary: Julie Reichart

Budget Committee: Gene Kahn and Sarah Van Leer, Roger Kessler, Charles Johnson

Election Committee: No one signed up. People are urged to apply.

Secretary of EPC: Tom Villano

Entertainment Committee: All signees accepted; names were not available.

Sandwich Concession: Roger Kessler, Mark Perlia, and another person (name not available), were awarded the concession after much discussion. Sandwiches and other refreshments will be available at the dorms every night except Friday and Saturday, at midnight.

New York Times Concession: Eugene Kahn and Steve Pollatzo

Another important order of business was the tabling of a move to change all social regulations to recommendations. In addition, a move to abolish the House Rules Committee was also tabled. It was felt that the moves were in conflict with the referendum. At this time, members Johnson and Kessler left to attend a meeting of all Albee residents.





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by Bill Langer

Had a talk with the new Dean of Admissions, Mr. Robert Haberman, this morning. Hired in April of this year, he worked intermittently for a couple of months, then started regularly in August. He did not do a lot of the admissions work for this years freshman class, as he passed decision on only about fifty applicants. He spoke first on the criteria he will use next spring.

"First of all, admissions is a job of trying to fit people into a place...I have never been one for numbers...", referring to S.A.T.'s; he said that he had, at Stoneybrook, seen plenty of smart kids with miserable scores. What he looks at more, he said, are people who do things, who get out and find something they're interested in on their own, such as outside courses or groups. One thing he said he noticed was what an applicant thought about his high school -- often, good Bard people hated theirs. To help with the admissions procedures, Mr. Haberman said that he would like some of the students, in an advisory position, to give him a hand with what he called the 'difficult' or 'borderline' cases. For these applicants, he would like as many opinions as he could, in order to get every possible angle on the guy.

Mr. Haberman was holder of a C.O. deferment during the second war -- a very personal as well as a very difficult decision to make. At that time it was easier to get a C.O. than it is now, as they weren't so sticky about the "Supreme Being" thing. He spent no time in the armed services or in jail, but he did work for a while in a Quaker camp doing roadside "beautification" as well as some fire-fighting. He said it wasn't a comfortable existence.

W.W. II got us onto the beginning of W.W. III; he thinks that Vietnam is just another part of the same madness. As for C.O.'s for students now, he said that he didn't want to be a draft counsellor, but he would talk to anybody who wanted to rap about the draft. As a last resort, he said, civil disobedience is the only thing left after all else has failed. Looking ahead, the next four or eight years make him awfully uncomfortable; "Humphrey is...to me a tragedy"; the only good thing about Nixon is that he'll keep Reagan out of the White House; Wallace we didn't even mention. "The law- and-order thing scares the hell out of me...this was the great cry of Adolf Hitler."

We would up the interview on the note of a popular campus issue. "What do you think about drugs?" "Well, I personally don't like them...I spent a lot of time in the jazz world, so I'm used to them...they don't do anything for me." In addition to the obvious dangers like sheriffs and narks, what it boiled down to was that pot "makes for bad jazz." People lose their time and everything else."



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Sketch by [illegible]

The idea of having a playground for students at Bard has been floating around for a long time. Now, Mark Korlins is trying to make it a reality.

"Bard students need a place for relaxation and physical exercise as well as a physical project to occupy their free time." Korlins hopes to accomplish his objective with the use of inexpensive materials and cooperative student labor.

There are no definite plans regarding location, but Mark feels that it should be partly in the woods and partly in a field. He envisions swings, see-saws, a sandpile, ropes dangling from trees, interconnected tree platforms, and any other ideas from interested students.

First, though, he has to get about \$150 from Senate, and then the cooperation of B&G as safety consultants. From there on, it's up to the community to build its playground "in the spirit of a barn-raising."

AN INTERVIEW WITH "CARFACE 68"

Regis Pascal Bancou

(A comedy in one act that could become a tragedy)

(--STONED row on a sunny afternoon)

CARFACE and ME

CARFACE: Hi, boy. New student?

ME: Yep.

CARFACE: You foreigner --you have an accent. I am very interested in people who travel, as I travel a lot myself.

ME: Have you visited Europe?

CARFACE: Well, you don't get the idea, man. I mean I travel using cars 'cause cars are great and I love them.

ME: Yes...I heard about the way American boys treat girls when they are alone with them in a car and...

CARFACE: Come on, Frenchie! It's not that at all. I enjoy driving, travelling, seeing the countryside, feeling deeply my steering wheel, and all of a sudden shifting gears...I get rid of all my "hand-ups." It has nothing in common with this dirty sexual business you suggested: it is much more natural.

ME: Then, you will certainly think I am square crazy, or out of tune, as I do not know how to drive. You see, I won't have a car for at least a couple of years...

CARFACE: Do you mean you're not going to try once? But, you cannot ignore this...I guess you do not realize what you are missing...how can I describe it? For instance, the last time I smashed my car into a tree - three days ago- I had suddenly the true feeling of nature and believe it or not, I had a very close relationship with this particular tree and the GRASS around it. Wow! One of the best crashes I've ever had...

ME: You mean you've had a lot of accidents before?

CARFACE: Sure, man. You buy a car and you smash it...as simple as that. Of course, I do not have crashes with exotic stuff as Maseratis or Ferraris, but I'd like to try. I hold a whole bunch of Ford 56's. Here's your chance and take it. I'll give you one for fifty bucks.

ME: Somehow I think it's a waste of money.

CARFACE: Don't say that. You are just afraid to experience it, that's all. I know some friends you could go on a ride with. As a matter of fact about all the wild and attractive girls on this campus go smashing around with us...

ME: Interesting. Thank you anyway, but this sort of affair just somehow does turn me on.

BUGS ON THE LINES ➤

by Kathy Ferretti

Hassels at Bard are a reality; all Bard students have learned to expect them. The lack of telephone service, and the large number of overcrowded lines in all of the dormitories constitutes 600 problems.

The school says that "it is investigating the possibilities of installing a switchboard" to direct calls more efficiently than the Red Hook Telephone Co. is presently doing. This, however, "will not be possible till next fall at the earliest".

The school has also said that it may consider installing another line in Tewks, which has 90 girls on one telephone, but that this is "very expensive". The problem should have been solved long ago.

Other dorms have similar problems:

Albee (38) and South Hall (35) have one party line.

All of Wardens are on one party line.

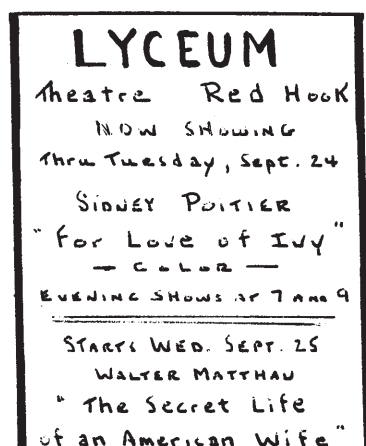
McVickar, Potter and the Cofee Shop are on one party line.

The Manor and Manor Annex are on one line.

Other dorms on one line include Blithewood (46), Robbins (about 70) North Hoffman (18), South Hoffman (23).

The astronomy class spends their nights gazing at the stars. Perhaps they can institute a morse code center and relay messages to parts of the campus by flashing lights.

LEARN MORSE CODE AND TEACH IT TO ALL OF YOUR CHUMS!



NEW RECORDS

by Ken Vermes

Super Session - Mike Bloomfield, Al Kooper, Steve Stills. Columbia, CS 9701

Super Session is one of Al Kooper's first works as a producer for Columbia Records after leaving Blood Sweat and Tears. The album features Mike Bloomfield on side one and Steve Stills of Buffalo Springfield on side two.

The American white blues player faces a dilemma in using a musical form so much a part of black culture. What usually results is a compromise or synthesis (depending on how you view it) of the blues and other musical elements that are a part of the white player's background.

The five blues on the album vary greatly. "Stop", "Albert's Shuffle" and "Really" are tight and traditional cuts with good instrumentals by Kooper and Bloomfield. It is unfortunate that there are no vocals on these songs (the white man's dilemma?). The two blues with Steve Stills are much poorer in blues feeling and excitement. "The Season of the Witch", a Donovan song, is too long and the horn parts help give a Lawrence Welk atmosphere to the piece. "You Don't Love Me" relies completely on a psychedelic studio effect, a la "Itchycoo Park".

The other four songs on the album are strongly reminiscent of other Kooper enterprises. The arrangements, however, fall far below those on the Blood Sweat and Tears album.

The album as a whole represents the many facets of Al Kooper's talent, but is a remarkably poor use of resources. The sounds of "Grape Jam" and the Blood Sweat and Tears album, The Child is the Father of The Man, two earlier Columbia releases, prevail, but Super Session has neither the former's jam-session quality or the latter's unity and originality.

ALBEE ⚡➡➤

REVOLUTION

If this be revolution...

On September 10, 1968, Albee Hall, an on-campus men's dormitory, declared its independence from the House President's Committee and, thus hopefully, from the jurisdiction of the Administration. By collective agreement the residents of Albee have written their own code of social "guidelines" by which to conduct their affairs.

Jeff Raphaelson, an Albee resident, spoke for the entire dorm when he stated that they "...will recognize only these guidelines, and not the repressive, rule by edict, judgments of the Administration." These "guidelines" are rather "open-ended rules, involving only noise and cleanliness in the dorm. They make no mention of social regulations, i.e., intervisitation. "As far as the residents of the dorm are concerned, Albee is open for intervisitation twenty-four hours a day," states Raphaelson.

He adds, "The compromise over social regulations offered by the Student Life Committee report is not acceptable. If President Kline will not accept changes in the Report, specifically in regard to intervisitation regulations, then it is time to stop begging and move on the principles of self-determination. If this be revolution, let it happen, but if confrontation comes it will be the Administration that makes the first move."

So far, the residents of Albee have not had any trouble, either with the process of self-government, or with the Administration. There have been no intervisitation violations issued to date.



Sweetheart of the Rodeo -- The Byrds

The Byrd's message hasn't changed, only their medium. They remain a group that can capably re-create a pre-existing form of expression. Their first album was a collection of neatly polished songs for the pre-teen rock audience. Their present album moves the group into the country and western market. The Byrds' music has no relationship (except possibly an economic one) to the current rebirth of country and mountain sounds in the music of The Band on their record Big Pink. While The Band created in their album an original synthesis of rock and country and western music (with a lot in between) the Byrds have hired a number of country and western musicians to help them create a country instrumental sound with the Byrd's doing the vocals complete with Western accents. The two original compositions on the album are surprisingly similar to the nine standards.

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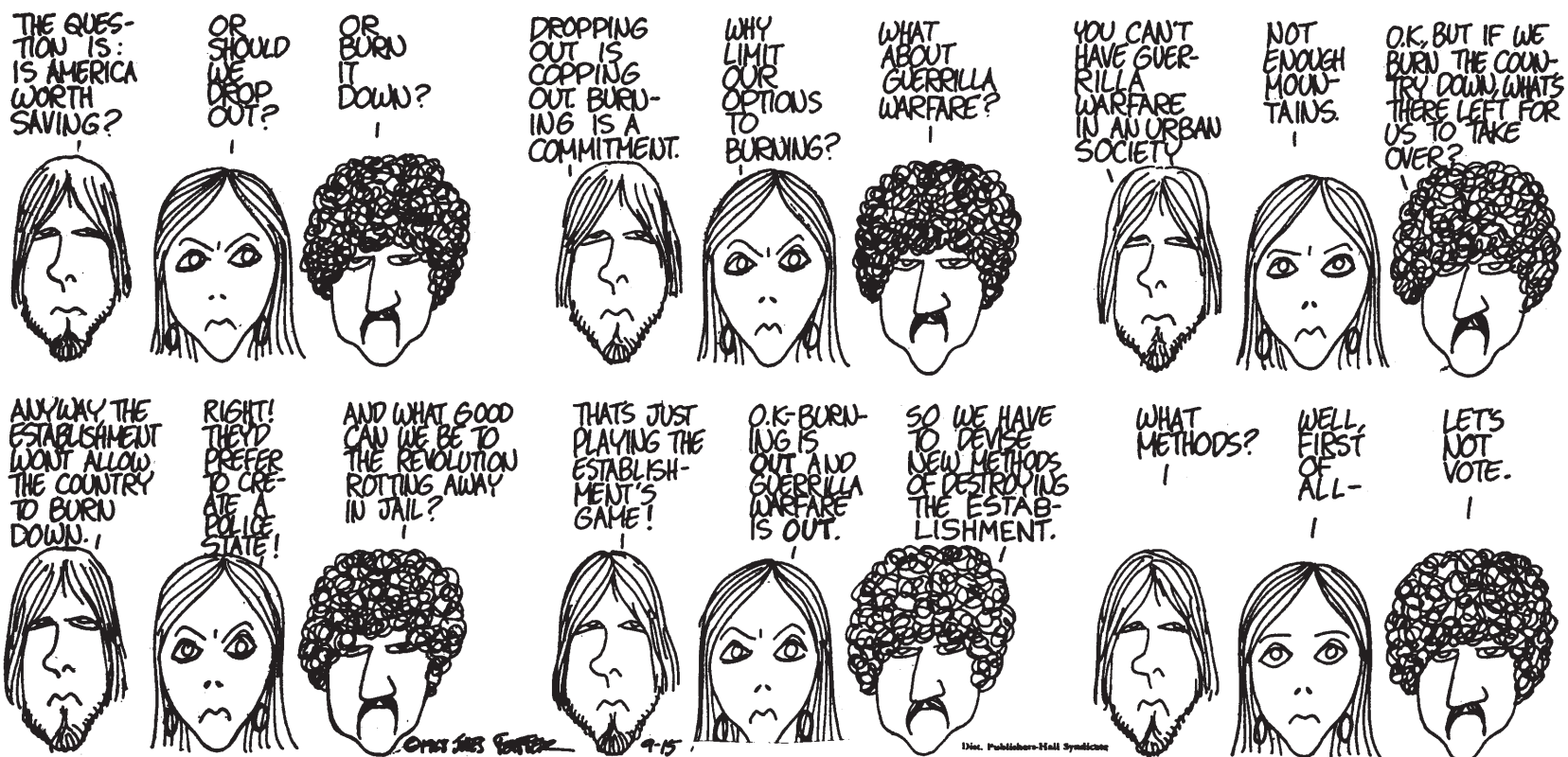
Editorial:

In the last two years Bard students have devoted too much time and effort to the problem of social regulations. We have had endless discussions on the subject. We have gone faithfully to House Presidents meetings and given out meaningless points to apprehended offenders.

A different student body voted years ago in a different era for the social regulations under which we are now living.

The whole problem of social regulations will become the Administration's problem, not ours, if we take a united stand to completely abolish all regulations in the oncoming referendum. They must accept the students' decisions as Antioch, Haverford and Marlboro have accepted their students' decisions. Any confrontation which would arise after this action would be provoked by the Administration's inability to understand the students who wish to control their own lives.

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CLANCY ON SENATE

by Charlie Clancy

Monday night's Senate meeting saw the semi-annual al of the distribution of patronage. For a pleasant nge, the concessions seem to have gone to the people , promised the most comprehensive and economical vice to the student body. Last semester at least two or concessions were awarded by Senate to groups , promised less service for actually more money. At time I thought this was a travesty, but I am now glad . this practice was not incorporated into Bard's code i. O. P. Score one for Senate.

Another high point of the evening was a motion from floor to the effect that the term "social regulations" changed in the Student Association Constitution to d "social recommendations". Assuming the provisions he Student Life Report to be about as liberal-minded he Trustees and Administration can presently be ected to be, this motion can only be attributed to an or with a rare gift of the absurd. Seemingly calculated stly to apall, this miscreance would deal with the blem of social inconsideration by institutionalizing it. idea must have at least some value if it is to last. The ion of minimal and constructive regulation easily ses this test. Merely recommending a quite possibly id set of regulations which are not even observed er threat of coercion looks to me like a cop-out. ling with the issue in proportion to its appropriateness he present situation, Senate tabled it.

Rounding out the menu was the Albee Resolution. The ee Resolution consists of Senate formally supporting ee's position on social regulations. Since the essence he resolution is that Albee does not recognize any ority over its social regulations but its own, a contra- ion seems apparent. What Albee is in effect doing is ecede from that part of the Student Association which ls with social regulations. As Senator and Albee resi- t Charlie Johnson said tonight, "Albee wants to show its rules, in contrast with the other rules at Bard, k." Senate tabled the motion, but an important issue raised.

What does it mean to the Student Association as a tical entity when a significant block of its constituents draws? It seems that the Bard student microcosm is sently confronted with the problem of its position on ites rights". If the students feel able to identify with m-wide rules to the extent of actively supporting them obeying them, but will not do so on the level of the le student body, this says something about the founda- on which the Student Association sits. Is the Student ociation valid? When one considers it as but a mecha- n for extending and institutionalizing the will of the lents as suggested by the spirit of the Albee resolution, answer becomes obvious. But, in order to be effective, Association must respond to these sorts of signals.

Student Life Committee Report is the outline for just h a response. It is the sum of many other signals of Albee Resolution's ilk. Although it hurts in places, nore suitable alternative has arisen. What the Albee olution shows is the immediacy of the need for its sage.

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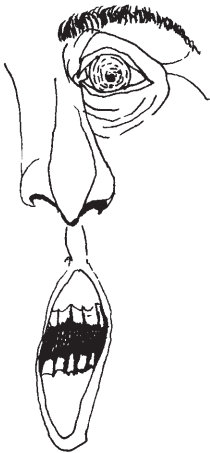
To the Editor:

In your first fall edition, your record reviewers overlooked a very important fact in their review of Cheap Thrills by the Company -- the absence of a producer's name. John Simon, the producer, had his name removed from said album because it was so poor. Janis and Company are very exciting in concert, but they have yet to put out an album worth buying. Please inform your public of this little known fact, for John Simon knows about what he speaks, the quality of his other albums will attest to his sound room genius: Parsley Sage, Dylan's better albums and a number of others...

Thank you,
Barney B. Holland, jr.

Bard College Calendar

Mon. Sept. 23 -- Senate 7:00. Albee.
Observer meeting--staff and
of the community. 6:30, Observer
office.
Tues. Sept. 24-- HPC. 7:00, Albee.
Wed. Sept. 25-- EPC. 7:00, Albee.
Thurs. Sept. 26-- Community meeting, 8:00,
Sottery.

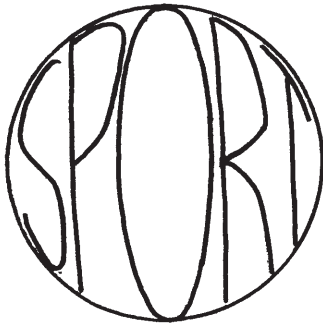


by Luther Douglas

On October 9, 1968, Bard College will play host for its first soccer game of the season, to Danbury. The game is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in the soccer field directly behind the library.

Combining the abilities of running, kicking, ball handling, and conditioning 25 players went for the team. Of the 25, ten are returning upperclassmen: Bachman, Wilde, Bernstein, Count, Hirsch, Dunkelbarger, Gabringer, Joris and Kessler. Of these, five are starters: Wilde, Bernstein, Count, Gabringer and Joris.

In predicting the general outlook for the '68 season, Coach Charlie Patrick stated, "It's a little early in the season and tough, since we didn't have a scrimmage." Commenting on the new players, he said, "The freshmen are good and I like them."



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TIME SCORES AGAIN

by Mark Lane
Liberation News Service

New Orleans, La., August (LNS) Time scores again! Well not exactly. In a one-page article (plus a two-column photograph) Time made several allegations against Jim Garrison, his witnesses and his associates (Time, August 2, 1968, pp. 56 & 57). Yet it is difficult to find one assertion that possesses the characteristics of both truth and relevancy.

Among the least harmful and more curious of Time's inaccuracies is the statement that Garrison is "the father of two" as he has five children. Time continues with the discovery that the name Clay Bertrand "cropped up in the Warren Report" while even a cursory glance at the Report's index reveals that statement to be false. Time adds that Garrison's investigation was "financed by a group of New Orleans businessmen." Garrison is, after all, the duly elected prosecutor for the Parish of Orleans and in investigating a crime committed within his jurisdiction, an obligation which in good conscience he could hardly avoid, public funds are available and have been primarily relied upon. Even one accustomed to Time's protruding bias might be concerned with evidence of such slovenliness, made no less disturbing by the fact that Time has worked upon the Garrison story for many months.

Among the most foul of Time's irrelevancies is the charge that Jim Garrison "has a sister who has been hospitalized as a schizophrenic." Time sought to make the charge appear more germane by its placement in the same sentence that accuses Garrison of having been "discharged from the Army for mental reasons."-- a statement Time must know to be false. Garrison was awarded the Air Medal for valor during World War II, was honorably discharged at the conclusion of the war and presently serves as a Lt. Colonel in the reserve. Even the most gross of John F. Kennedy's critics never sought to distort his war record and add that his sister was mentally retarded.

The one charge by Time that is evidently designed to influence potential jurors and the American people as a whole is of course the most serious. In keeping with what is apparently its concept of journalism regarding the investigation into the death of the President, it too is demonstrably false. The one major witness in the case of the State of Louisiana vs. Clay Shaw mentioned by Time is Perry Russo, who is referred to as "Drug Addict Perry Russo" (upper class D and A in the original) despite the fact that Russo has never been convicted of the use or possession of drugs, has never been arrested for either charge, and in fact has never used drugs. That fabrication may prove to be a costly one for Time, for Russo is presently inclined to sue.

Time adds that "despite his boast of having solved the case, Garrison has yet to charge anyone but Shaw." Yet on December 20, 1967, Edgar Eugene Bradley was formally charged by Garrison with conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy. In this instance Time might have secured the facts by reading an old issue of Time for I believe that even Time reported the charge against Bradley at the time. This oversight might be understood, for the editors at Time know that most issues, whether current or ancient, hardly qualify as a source of unerring factual data.

It would be unfair to Time to imply that the article is filled with outright falsehoods, when some merely misleading allegations are also present. For example,

Time complains, "little has happened since the arrest. Even some of his supporters are beginning to ask just what kind of a case does he have against Shaw? Does he have evidence against others? Will he have as much to say in court as he had to say outside of it?"

Time does not disclose names of questioning "supporters". One wonders if they exist other than in the publication's proven fertile imagination. Much has happened since Shaw's arrest. Every major motion, and there have been scores, have been won by Garrison and his staff in the Louisiana courts. A man charged with perjury in denying that Clay Shaw was Clay Bertrand has been convicted. If Time sought to convey the impression that Garrison is not ready for trial, and the conclusion that the impression was at least implied is inescapable, then the magazine appears bemused once again. Garrison's office made a motion for an immediate trial more than a year ago. On several occasions Garrison has set the trial date. Every delay in the proceedings has been obtained by Clay Shaw, the two most recent delays due to the intervention of the Federal Court at Shaw's request and over Garrison's strenuous objection. Indeed, the Law section of Time might well be devoted to the unprecedented action by the Federal Court in issuing restraining orders to prevent a local trial from taking place when the law prohibiting such federal interference appears to be well settled.

Garrison stands ready to present the evidence to a jury representing the American people. Is Shaw ready? More relevant perhaps is the question -- is the Federal government ready? And is Time ready to report the facts?



Menus

Saturday 9/21 -- Breakfast: Orange juice, grapefruit juice, stewed prunes, assorted cold cereals, fried eggs, strip pastry. **Lunch:** Vegetable soup, stuffed meat patty, french toast, powdered bacon, home fried potatoes, buttered green beans, garden salad, cottage cheese, jellied fruit, marinated cucumbers and onions, cookies, gelatin cubes, breads. **Dinner:** Beef goulash, meat loaf w/ onion gravy, buttered noodles, carrot coins, buttered broccoli spears, hearts of romaine, 1000 island dr., cottage cheese, peach and banana coconut roll, pineapple w/ cherry, apple crisp, rhubarb pie, rolls.

Sunday 9/22-- Breakfast: Apple juice, blended juice, kadota figs, assorted cold cereals, waffles w/ blueberry sauce, donuts. **Lunch:** Split pea soup, corned beef sandwich on rye, hot cakes and sausages, french fried potatoes, buttered wax beans, hearts of romaine, cottage cheese, relish plate #1, jellied fruit, tapioca pudding, fresh fruit, breads. **Dinner:** Barbecued chicken, roast beef w/ gravy, rice pilaf, creamed succotash, zucchini squash, tossed green salad, country style tomatoes, cottage cheese, stuffed prunes, chocolate cake, fresh fruit cup, creads.

Monday 9/23 -- Breakfast: Pineapple juice, V-8 juice, sliced peaches, assorted cold cereals, scrambled eggs, bacon, strip pastry. **Lunch:** Cream of chicken soup, meat ball stew, texas tommy, rissole potatoes, buttered carrots, shredded lettuce, cole slaw, cottage cheese, gingerbread w/ lemon sauce, chocolate pudding, breads. **Dinner:** Flank steak, potatoes au gratin, buttered spinach, french fried eggplant, mixed vegetable salad, cottage cheese, garden salad, orange ambrosia, apple pie, rice pudding, rolls.

Tuesday, 9/24 -- Breakfast: Apricot nectar, orange juice, pineapple tidbits, assorted cold cereal, hot cakes, maple syrup, donuts. **Lunch:** French onion soup, pizza pie, chicken a la king on biscuit, buttered peas, browned potatoes, tossed salad, apple, raisin salad, cottage cheese, pear & cr. cheese nut ball, congo bars, fresh fruit, breads.

Wednesday 9/25-Breakfast: Pineapple juice, grapefruit juice, bananas, assorted cold cereals, fried eggs, sausage, strip coffee cake. **Lunch:** Coney island clam chowder, cold roast beef sandwich, cheese blintzes, cottage fried potatoes, baked acorn squash, garden salad, cottage cheese, perfection salad, apple & grape salad mold, pear crisp, cranberry crunch, breads. **Dinner:** Country style salisbury steak, grilled liver w/ onions, paprika potatoes, italian green beans, creamed style corn, health salad, cottage cheese, jellied fruit, tomato and green pepper ring, butterscotch brownies, baked custard, rolls.

Thursday 9/26-- Breakfast: Grape juice, apple juice, grapefruit sections, assorted cold cereals, french toast, syrup, coffee strip. **Lunch:** Chicken rice soup, fresh fruit platter w/ chicken salad sandwich, beef stew, browned potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, pear blush, relish plate #2, tossed salad, pinecot cobbler, congo bars, breads. **Dinner:** Flank steak, cottage fried potatoes, parslied cauliflower, buttered lima beans, tossed green salad, egg & olive salad, cottage cheese, cherry perfection salad, celery stuffed w/ pimiento cheese, chinese chews, fresh fruit cup, rolls.

Friday 9/27 -- Breakfast: Vegetable juice, orange juice, sliced orange, assorted cold cereals, cheese omelet, strip pastry. **Lunch:** Cream of mushroom soup, tuna noodle casserole, grilled ham & cheese sandwich, broiled tomatoes, french fries, tossed salad w/ russian dressing, cottage cheese, fruit salad, sliced tomato salad, lemon sponge pudding, fresh fruit, breads. **Dinner:** Roast loins of pork, baked haddock fillet, hashed brown potatoes, buttered peas, spiced beets, hearts of romaine, carrot & raisin salad, cottage cheese, jellied fruit salad, ice cream, cherry cake, rolls.

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