Front Page
Thirteen Members Added to Faculty
Bard Attends N. S. A. Meeting
Different Regs. Imposed Upon New Students
Avery Family To Leave Bard For Virgin Is.
Mr. Herdman Takes Over Admissions
New Trustee Appointed
Term Club Budgets Face Action Tonight
Bard Gets New Planning Head

Page 2
Editorial
Course Droppings
Letters To The Editor . . .
Civil Defense
Eve Odiorno
["Bard has always seemed to me a somewhat idealistic school, . . ."]
Saul Rosenfield
Freshman Restrictions
Charles Hollander

Page 3
From the President . . .
Reamer Kline
Dr. Sheppe Receives Grant
Left Of Left
Segregation
Richard Greener

Page 4
Local Merchants On Parade . . . .
Thirteen Members Added to Faculty

Thirteen additions have been made to the Bard Faculty this year. The Observer is presenting profiles of five of them this issue and will present the other eight in the next issue.

Mrs. May Gelfand, professor of osteopathic sciences, was born in Portland, Oregon. She graduated from Columbia University School of Medicine in 1928 and currently holds the position of Visiting Professor of Osteopathic Medicine at the University of Washington, Seattle. She is currently working on her Ph.D. at Columbia University. Her research is centered around the effects of osteopathic manipulation on the respiratory system. She is also involved in the study of the effects of osteopathic manipulation on the cardiovascular system. Her research has been presented at several national and international conferences.

Mr. Marvin Gelfand completed his undergraduate studies at the University of California and received his Ph.D. in Economics from Harvard University. He is currently a professor of Economics at the University of California, Los Angeles. His research interests include the effects of government policy on the economy and the impact of economic policies on social welfare.

Mr. Robert Kelly, a professor of English and Classics, was born in New York City and received his Ph.D. in Classics from Yale University. He is currently a professor of Classics at the University of California, Los Angeles. His research interests include the study of ancient Greek literature and the influence of ancient Greek culture on modern society.

Mr. Mr. Herdman Takes Over Admissions

Mr. Robert W. Herdman has been appointed director of admissions at Bard College and will be responsible for all aspects of the admission process.

Mr. Herdman is a graduate of Harvard College and received his Ph.D. in History from the University of California, Berkeley. He was previously the director of admissions at Williams College, where he was responsible for all aspects of the admission process.

Mr. Herdman is looking forward to his new role at Bard and is excited about the opportunities that the admission process offers for student recruitment.

Term Club Budgets Face Action Tonight

The budget committee of the Bard College Student Senate has approved the budget for the upcoming academic year. The budget includes funding for various student organizations and extracurricular activities.

The budget committee will hold a vote on the budget this week. The budget will be presented to the Student Senate for final approval.

Bard Gets New Planning Head

The appointment of the new Director of Planning for the Bard College campus was announced last week by Dr. Robert Keene. Mr. Burnham has been appointed to the position and will be responsible for the planning and development of the campus.

Mr. Burnham is a graduate of the Harvard University School of Architecture and has experience in urban planning and development.

He has been involved in the planning and development of several campuses, including the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of California, Los Angeles.

Mr. Burnham is looking forward to his new role at Bard and is excited about the opportunities that working on a new campus offers for innovation and development.
Editorial

Course Dropings

At preliminary registration this year a number of upper college students signed up for advanced courses in three areas of the social science division. They entered formal registration, believing that all they needed to insure entry into the courses was the information gained from the catalog.

Things didn’t go so smoothly, however. Students in two of the courses were told that the courses had been canceled at a divisional meeting that day. Students enrolled in another were informed of their cancellation a few days later. The courses were dropped in spite of the fact that enough students were enrolled to each constitute full classes.

All three courses were canceled in order that additional sections in introductory courses might be offered. President Kline said this action was necessary because of "budgetary concerns." In short, these offerings had to be omitted in order that there might be enough classes for the 190 students in the entering class.

Result was that the upper college was forced to bear the burden of the school’s numerically increased student body. The blow was a heavy one. For example, the only upper college No. 1000 liquor class this semester was dropped. Seniors and junior algebra, B 1, was told to look elsewhere for a course.

Responsibility for this situation rests neither with the individual departments nor with the social studies division. It can be attributed to the short-sightedness of the administration.

Whereas the number of teaching faculty, according to the president, is greater than in any previous year, the number of upper college students has dwindled.

It was assumed by the administration that an increase in size of faculty would offset the increase in enrollment. Such was not the case. The addition of a full-time man in the science division, for example, failed to alleviate the load. He would have been needed even if the student population had not increased drastically.

The administration neglected to consider that fully 50 percent of the teaching faculty members are now forced to teach more than one introductory course.

It is too late to remedy the situation now, but we hope that in the future it will not be permitted to persist. We hope that next year’s introduction of the "six-point program," which was recently adopted by the faculty, and the efforts of Educational Policies Committee will see to this.

Observer

Editor: Stephen Hurwitz
Associate Editors: Wallace Liza, David Fred
Copy Editor: Madeleine Binger
News Editor: Iris Johnson
Business Manager: Peter Eichner
Features Editor: John Reisch
Copy Board: Dorothy DeSteen, Linda Duba, William Haas, Judith Kupper-smith, Eve O’Donnell, Jill Speed
Staff: Marjorie Rokman, Susan Eisenman, Don Nagle, Nancy Stein, Robert Stewart, Robert Walker, Steve Ward
Photography: William Goldfeder
Circulation Manager: Seal Rosenfeld

The Observer, the official publication of Students for Democratic Action, is published weekly during the Fall and Spring Semesters.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Civil Defense

The second motive for civil defense — and hopefully the one that will prevail over the propaganda of a commercialized citizenry — is the simple one that the students on this campus, and increasingly the students on essentially all campuses of the nation, are not being spared the consequences of the life, but opening people’s eyes to the immense horror of atomic devastation, so that they are persuaded to devote their energies to finding alternatives to nuclear warfare. The threat of atomic war is terrifying, but if in realizing this fact, people can turn to constructive efforts for peace and international understanding, then civil defense can have a worthwhile aim. From this point of view, civil defense is not an end in itself, but is a symbol of a deeper motivation to save the human race from a self-chosen and self-imposed “new dark ages.”

A President’s message and the paper for interested students on a student interest card will be distributed in this manner. The card will be in the form of a postcard to be mailed to the student, or to be left for the student to pick up in a convenient place. The card will be mimeographed in two different colors: red for the student who is interested and white for the student who is not interested. The card will be on the basis of the red card for student interest and the white for student non-interest.

The Community needs a clear statement from the President on the administration’s policy, not simply the announcements that have been made in the past. It is not enough. The President has shown no hesitancy in discussing the implications of civil defense, for example, on disarmament negotiations, and its relation to the growing power of the military in the U.S.

The interest in problems outside Bard, that the civil defense issue is not the only, extremely valuable innova- tion to be on campus. Much of the interest in it is the en- gagement of a fine group of students. We “have quite a few buildings over here, but at least we’re safe.” That attitude ad- mitting defeat at the outset and denies that we may be able to prevent atomic war. This last, therefore, prevention, we can at least attempt, and why should not this new community study the studies in which students of Bard can take more important, concrete steps to- wards prevention of an atomic war.

— Eve O’Donnell

Fresmen Restrictions

In the first all-assembly meeting, Dr. Kline consistently deprecated the upperclassmen and praised the freshmen. We could see no wrong in that. It is no surprise to return to the return of most of the supposedly dis- contented upperclassmen, who are supposed to be affected by our maturity as in some ways superiors in the classes. To most of the freshmen at the meeting, this struck us as a very natural view.

And that was our belief that the healthy- ness and nature behavior would aid in the "restoration of balance" at Bard, yet our social privileges were much more limited than those of our fellow students. Dr. Kline’s remarks were all calculated to make us feel at home in the college community. We were treated with costs such as the first, second, or even the third class. Some of us originally learned of the college through the personal presence of some student or recent graduate, either first-hand or second-hand.

Consequently, when we arrived here we ex- pected the same type of friendliness to be described to us. We expected no hating or traditional freshman-hater, similarly, we antici- pated that our privileges and the class restrictions for those of the upperclassmen, except for arde- nant, would be no worse than we have found, however, that in two important ways our class was more restricted than we thought: freshmen had reduced social privileges, and all the freshmen were thrown into one dormitory.

For some of us freshmen is a com- plementary piece (New Dorm is the habitation of the female of the species; one characteristic of the dorm is reduced mobility. Per- haps some day we will develop into some more common and recognized entities than he is an alien.

Most of us are genuinely pleased with our first weeks at Bard, but we continue to ask with chagrin why there are such restrictions on our complete integration into the community life. We wonder why a college which by accepting us expressed its belief that in our maturity should greet us at the outset of our undergraduate career by treating us as immature and unable to handle the freedoms of the community, yet requiring us to retain only acceptance as normal members of the college community. The freedom restrictions estrange us from this community.

— Charles Hollanders, ’65

Observer

Bard Attends

(Continued from Page 1)

The "showdown issue" was the House Un- American Activities Committee’s still un- dertaken demonstrations in San Francisco. Seven hours of debate, amendment, and parliamentary struggle preceded the final vote. In an outside debate, sponsored by liberal and conservative groups, Michael Harrington, a Social-Democratic leader, criticized "Operation Abolition" as a box to challenge the very concepts under which theHUAC operates—"to investi- gate propaganda," this means, he said, investi- gation of ideas and opinions, and is alien criminal and criminal intentions are not HUAC’s busi- ness. He charged that the committee’s work was un- de- nomen, and called for a national re- form and political reform. The House Committee vote to end the House Un-American Affairs Committee was passed 289-156. The next step in the struggle is for the House to pass a resolution of inquiry and association in the academic field, and for Congress to vote on the "Abolition." The Senate appeal came for aid to save the lives of 31 students on trial in Cuba. The NABA, Students for Democratic Action, and governments to influence the Castro regime. Action was promised immediately. The Cuban Students were given heavy sentences but none were executed.
From The President...

One of the chief boasts of Bard College is its midcontinent setting. The newsroom on var- iety seldom fails to speak of the beauty of this place, and how fortunate we are to be here. Some of us, however, after we have been here for a while, take the college for granted, and find it too bad.

Not many college locations have a richer combination of history and beauty. A few miles south of the College (just north of the Kingston Bridge) is Rhinebeck, the home of Marg- ret Chandler Aldrich. There, still on the walls of the dormitory room, is the wall-paper which her great-grandfather, John A. m s t, brought back from France after he had finished negotiating the Louisiana purchase. Needless to say, Mrs. Aldrich remembers talking as a child with a man who was John Alexander Ham- ilton's body in the boat after he had been killed in the duel with Aaron Burr.

And a few miles north of our Bard campus is Clermont, an estate which has been con- tinuously in the possession of the Livingston family since 1728. Its standish, still standish, was built in 1790. In the Revolution, the family General, Virginius, burned the buildings, and left only the great stone walls standing. The family Griffin's house, noggin.

In the Hudson River Landing of this same estate that was the site of Stonewall Jackson's ambush, the little village of Red Hook landed up the evening of August 18, 1869, after its maiden voy- age up the river from New York. Robert B. Livingston was Fulton came back with the following the following winter, the steamboat was tied up at Bur- rytown dock 4 days. With the refurbished boat, Livingston and Fulton formed a partnership and security, monopoly on steamboating on both the Hudson and Missis- sippi rivers.

Less than 2 hour's walk from the College, a nearby island, reached by going down the gravel road which turns west at the great stone gate of Bard Manor, a square mile north of our Chapel. Cruger's was a favorite holidaying ground, and was often an In- dian battlefield. Personally on the aurora and it is still not too difficult to dig up stone arrowheads off of Cruger's island estate. John Church Cruger in the mid 1800's, to recreate there the atmosphere of the then popular Hudson River padding school, built a series of stone arches, set in the then Mayone Limehouse figures brought from Yale by the explorer John Lloyd Stevens. You can still see on Cruger's remnants of these "artificial ruins" The Chemical Power Company bought the island a year or so ago, and plans to erect a generating plant there, so lovers of Hudson River history and atmosphere will not have too much longer to enjoy it in its pres- ent unspoiled state.

And then there is the Swe- vell, if you haven't followed this little river from Anti- cola Creek down to the Hug- son, do so while we are still having these beautiful fall days. Just below the village are the ruins of an old chocolate factory. Then you get to swimming pool beside the upper- part falls. Below is a mill pond from which an iron postwhick still carries away the rivulets from the banks of the Hudson, where a little hydro-electric plant supplies power to the small town of Red Hook, the old steak- field estate, south of Blal-Stone. The falls below this pond are not the magnificent serene abouts—and a good path follows beside them all the way down from our swimming pool. The path goes on the banks of the Hudson on College land, in the midst of the most spectacularly beautiful field of which I have ever seen any- where.

If there is anything to be made from this discussion, this is a five place for a col- lege to be!

—REAMEE KLINE

Dr. Sheppe Receives Grant

By Richard Greene

Due to the fact that Cooper's...
Local Merchants

With this issue The Observer opens a new column for the benefit of all the new ar-
LA YCEUM

THEATRE • RED HOOK

Wed. to Sat. Sept. 27-30
Evening Shows 7 and 9 P.M.
Javan Remini’s
"Picnic on the Grass"

Evening Shows 7 and 9
Melissa Sunday 2:30
Walt Disney’s
"NIKKI"
Wild Dog of the North

Wed. to Sat. Oct. 4-7
Return Engagement
By Popular Request!
Evening Shows 7 and 9
Melissa Mersouri
‘Never on Sunday’

On Parade . . .

reveals on campus. The following is a list and a brief description of some of the mer-
chants one would be liable to do business with in the area.
There is quite a variety of restaurants and bars in the vicinity . . . Adolph’s (down the road) needs no write up, if you haven’t found it by now, you never will . . . Anna’s is known officially as Harold’s offers a refreshing retreat from institutional food, and at reasonable prices, too . . . For those who want a real treat we suggest TMP Sawdust Trail, downtown, their steaks and lobsters, by the way, in Red Hook, is holding an open house preview of their 1983 model on September 28, refreshments will be served . . . For the do-it-yourselfer, Scheffler Lumber Company carries almost everything, and they deliver, too . . . While in Red Hook, 10th at Ackuck’s Food Market, they have practically everything you’d ever want to eat . . . For the girls, Marshall’s Fashion Shop carries new clothing, which promises some fashionable advances . . . Richmond’s drugstore

Manny’s

Red Hook Barber Shop

New Modern Establishment
PROMPT, COURTESY SERVICE
2 BARBERS
Across from New Bank
Building
21 W. Market
Closed Wednesday

Community Garage

OF RHINEBECK, Inc.

Your
DODGE - DODGE DART Dealer
65 East Market Street
Rhinebeck, N. Y.

OPEN 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. . . . SATURDAY TILL 1 P.M.
BUILDING SOMETHING?

With plywood and an Easi-Bild Pattern, a Handyman Plan, or a Plywood Plan even an amateur can make anything from a deountable music wall to a shelf door wardrobe in a short time . . . for a little price.

FOR COMPLETE SUPPLIES FROM CINDER BLOCKS TO PLYWOOD, VISIT

S C H E F F L E R

Lumber Company

RED HOOK, N. Y.
PHONE PL 8-2222

Eso

Smith’s Service Station

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

ROUTES 199 & 96
NOBERT QUEINZER,
Barrington, N. Y.
Prop.

Lubrication — Tires — Batteries

Adolf’s

Annandale Hotel

Social Relaxation for Bardsians

Good Food — Beer — Liquor

Open Nightly

Motel and Restaurant

SAWDUST TRAIL

FRI DAY SPEcial — TWO 1-FOUN D LOBSTERS . . . . . . $4.50
Steaks and Sea Foods
Closed Mondays
Tel. Rhinebeck 76-6189
Route 9 Between
Rhinebeck and Red Hook

For The
Finest in Laundering
Quickest Service
And Most Reasonable Prices
It’s The

Richmond Laundromat

Rt. 9
PL 8-9511
Red Hook
Quick Service Laundry — Skirt Service
DORIS LEES DRY CLEANING
CAMPUS LAUNDROMAT NOW AT YOUR SERVICE IN THE NEW DORM.