Slater Slapped By Student Protest

By Richard Brown

8:30 a.m.—Coffee shop open; hostilities commence.

10:03—Mr. Asip closes coffee shop.

10:16—Signs are posted encouraging students to boycott coffee shop.

11:00—Statement by leaders of boycott: "We, as students and members of this community refuse to be intimidated by what is obviously a desperation move on the part of Slater System in closing the coffee shop. We will continue our boycott of the coffee shop to support our principles and advise all students to do the same."

11:23—Statement by Mr. Asip: "It was the administration that closed the coffee shop, not Slater System. We intend to keep it closed until the situation can be cleared up once and for all."

12:15 p.m.—Burlington leaders of boycott: "We are not rabble-rousers. We are not trying to overthrow the system or make the means of protest that are at our disposal. We assure the community that we will be peaceful and judicious in all our actions."

1:05—Leaders of boycott overturn food platters in Dining Commons.

1:14—Student waiters and waitresses clean up overturned platters and food.

4:20—Waiter, asked for comment on protest while cleaning table: "No one told me about a protest, I thought they were jokin'."

4:25—Mr. Hoyt, asked for comment: "What protest?"

2:06—Sign-up chart posted in Hegeman for those willing to drive students to Ann's for smokes.

2:30—Statement by Mr. Asip: "The community has established an lawn to protest untenable conditions in dining commons and coffee shop. For the first few hours, it is patronized chiefly by files, acts and occasional grappleaud. Eventually, its clientele expands to include several students."

2:33—The entire contents of the student coffee shop (prophet, patrons, and identity) mill around collectively abstracting the untenable conditions in Slater's coffee shop (the customers are the least articulate, the expression of their indignation being somewhat stifled by stale bread and salami of dubious origin).

4:20—Sign-up chart in Hegeman has been up for just under two hours. One person has signed his name. It is for Tuesday at 4 o'clock and Friday at nine (Hoyt). Sign-up chart in Burlington twenty-foot long, 60 signatures in Dining Commons stating that they are "personally involved in the situation" (Hoyt). In short, it is an all-out attack on the system (Hoyt).

7:06—The sign-up chart in Hegeman has been posted for five hours. So far one person and a half.

7:40—From discussion in council, the point emerges that Slater System runs the coffee shop largely as an accommodation to the school. It would seem that Slater system is not making a fortune through 50c hamburgers. Apparently, the profits are negligible, and Slater System would be delighted to drop the coffee shop altogether.

(Continued on page 2)

E. P. C. Recommends Library Improvements

At a closed meeting last Wednesday night the Educational Policy Committee considered the problem of book stealing from the library, the Wabers of the Library Loan privileges. The committee made specific suggestions for improvements.

The major issue was book stealing; at the last inventory, twenty-two thousand volumes were found missing from the preceding twelve years. The committee made specific suggestions to prevent such theft, and will present the faculty Library Committee and to the Library Administration for consideration. One of the proposals is to change traffic patterns in and out of the library so that it goes directly past the main desk where librarians can check books to see that they are correctly signed out.

The Reserve System presents no theft problems, but at present it does allow an inordinate delay of research. It is proposed to introduce a reserve book and a reserve card that students (Continued on Page 5)

President Rejects Frosh Reg. Plan

The Frosh Transfer-Social Science regulations have had its first meetings and made recommendations to the Administration for freshmen regulations. Their recommendations have been rejected by the Administration.

The committee asked that the freshmen transfers be given a trial basis, the intervention privileges that are now held by the old students. Dean Bourne presented their plan to Dr. Kline. The Dean pointed out that it believed the support of a large majority of the old students. The students, she said that they were impressed by the house with which the regulations were being observed by the old students and that there have been no reports of freshmen breaking the present rules.

Last Thursday the Dean sent the needs of the members of the committee. Portions of it follow:

"The President told me that the Trustees would not consider any propositions on which the Board has not been presented.

"Social regulations developed at Barrd do not further the present or other public policies or the publication of the Student."
Letters To The Editor

Civil Defense

I attended the Community Council meeting at which Civil Defense was discussed, and I was shocked at the lack of program and preparation regarding survival under fallout. It was heartening to see that nearly all individuals, and the Civil Defense program, are attempting to educate the public as to what would be obvious under such conditions, but whole areas and situations are being overlooked.

May I deal with two of the more significant problems that were raised, and indicate how they can be avoided in our community? One is an attack on supermarkets, and the other is a threat to our community safety. I would list three areas for further discussion: First, what would the family do in the event of a nuclear attack? Second, what would the family do in the event of a major accident? Third, what would the family do in the event of a natural disaster?

In conclusion, I would like to say that the Civil Defense program is in its infancy, and I believe that it will continue to develop and grow. However, there are certain areas that need immediate attention. These are the areas that I have mentioned, and I believe that they are the areas that need the most attention.

Dining Commons

We, the students, are faced with an unpleasant three-month problem. The nature of this situation is overwhelming, it is a since meals, and it requires time.

Of the first condition, as I have said, we have no choice. Admissions is the concern of the administration, and there have been admitted students whose families have been unable to accommodate that is not a fault of ours.

The solution of the food problem may not be immediate, but it will certainly be the result of negotiations between the food and the administration and the Slate System representative.

The chaos is caused by the fact that the student body has been divided into sections. It is not only the student body, but also the faculty and the administration and the students themselves, who have been divided into sections. It is not only the student body, but also the faculty and the administration and the students themselves, who have been divided into sections.

You have nothing to lose but your Yiddishkeit, by Richard Brown

One of the most important things that could happen is that the students would not be divided. One of the most important things that could happen is that the students would not be divided.

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Observer

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Eggshead Arise

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Slate Slapped

7:45—Motion is introduced at council meeting for granting a concession to five students who agree that they will sell coffee and cigarettes on Saturday morning. Debate follows.

9:30—Several votes for rides to Anna's have been posted for six hours in Hegeman. A Slate slate was signed. He has crossed his name off.

9:30—After lengthy discussion, on the student body's request for a raise in their entertainment, etc., the question is finally called and a special allotment is made.

9:16—from Council minutes—"After numerous discussions, Mr. Weinzweig appeared to announce that the five students mentioned found themselves unable to offer the community such a part-time service for various sundry reasons.

9:16—There is evidence of a faction present which is promoting the support of the Slate faction in the lobby of the student union. It is felt that this group has divided because it is using a lobby. 9:30—Mr. Brown called the illegal concession an "illegal concession."
Kullmann Conducts Judaism Seminar

By Naomi Perzer

The idea for a study group on Judaism was born one Friday evening last summer. After services in Bard Chapel, at which Dr. Kline and Dr. Shofr had been present, the handful of students who regularly attended the Jewish services, Dr. Eugene Kullmann, faculty leader of the services, and Dr. Martin Buber, from Poughkeepsie, were invited to the President's house for dinner. During the discussion there arose the suggestion that a study group in Judaism be organized, to be open to all Bard students who wish to increase their knowledge and understanding of the Jewish religion. The students approached Dr. Kullmann and asked him if he would be willing to lead such a study group.

Dr. Kullmann came to this country from Basel, Switzerland, in 1946. He received his high school and college education in Switzerland and studied at the University of Basel where he earned a Ph.D. in philosophy. He studied for a summer at a yeshiva in Frankfurt, where he attended lectures by Martin Buber. For three years Dr. Kullmann was director of a home for refugee children in Basel. Every Saturday afternoon he gave informal talks to the students in a yeshiva he had set up in his home. The subject chosen by the students for discussion in the study group this semester is *Sayings of the Fathers (Pirkei Avot)*, one of the works from the Mishnah, which is a part of the Talmud.

Abbot serves at a good starting point from which to branch off and discuss some of the aspects of the subject. Dr. Kullmann studied the *Pirke Abot* with a Protestant theologian at the University of Basel when he was nineteen years old.

In the spring of 1961 Dr. Kullmann came to teach at Bard. It cannot be more coinci-
dence that in the spring of 1961 regular Jewish services were held at Bard for the first time. Although engaged in teaching philosophy and religion courses at other institutions, Dr. Kull- man keeps his Fridays open so that he can be at Bard on that day and attend the Sab-
bath services here. Each week he delivers a short talk which is in the nature of a sermon. Dr. Kullmann expresses the thought that these services provide "a link between home and college, past and present," and are therefore important to some people.

This year Dr. Kullmann is teaching at the New School for Social Research, the Academy for Higher Jewish Learning, and Bard. Last year Dr. Kullman also taught at Bard and Col-
lege. In comparing the group he found at Smith with the one at Bard, he had this to say, "The reaction of the stu-
dents at Smith was far more positive than here." He added that at Bard there has been no indifference from the Jewish students at Bard, but he noted that this year's freshman class has shown a conspicuous interest in the services.

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**Welcome Bomb Rally Held Here**

The Welcome the Bomb Committee held its first com-

munity assembly on the lawn in front of the Old Main last Friday evening. The purpose of the event was to raise funds for the bomb campaign, which is being conducted by the students of Bard College.

The event was attended by several hundred people, including students, faculty members, and local residents. The assembly featured speeches by prominent members of the Bard community, including President John H. Elder, who spoke on the importance of international cooperation in addressing the threat of nuclear proliferation.

The evening concluded with a fireworks display, which was enjoyed by all those in attendance. The Welcome the Bomb Committee hopes to continue to hold similar events in the future to raise funds and awareness for their cause.

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**Sawdust**

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Left Of Left

The opinions expressed in this column are the author's and not necessarily those of the Editors or Staff.

By Richard Gremer

The Federation for the Advancement of Liberal Government in its on-going efforts to bring the truth before the Community presents a criteria sheet for the evaluation of this year's Council. Following a brief political profile each member of the Council will be given a numerical rating ranging from one to ten points. The greater the rating, the greater the members potential value to Community Government. The Grand Old Federation presents such a complex evaluation in the interests of enlightening the Community’s members about the Council.

RALPH LEVINE (chairman) in the only holder of last year’s Council. He has a hard core conservative background and has shown himself worthy of praise in the fight against the left-wing coalition which was so active in past sessions.

STEVE SNYDER follows much the same pattern as Maltsman, in fact he was once a member of the Council for a while. He is a leader in the great tradition of Ned Merady and we wish him the best of luck.

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International Students Have Varied Ideas and Lives

By Marjorie Eckman

There are nine new students at Bard this semester who are either citizens of or have lived in other countries. In this issue the Observer presents short profiles of five of these students. Profiles of the other four students will appear in a later issue.

Jere Angeles, a citizen of the Philippines, was born in Sweden and has lived in Canada and Brazil before coming to the United States. He attended an American school in Brazil for his first year of high school and completed his high school education in Connecticut and New Jersey. Jereen is in the Social Studies Division and, although he has had definite plans for the future he does not want to stay in this country for many years. He said he found the intellectual freedom at Bard surprising because of his background. He is pleased with the freedom and variety of the school.

Johanna Cotis, a citizen of the United States, has lived in Germany for 15 years and has traveled to and lived in many other parts of Europe. Johanna attended his high school for a short time in America and completed his schooling in Stuttgart, Germany. She has sent the Freiburg University and has hopes to go into the Foreign Service in the future. Germany. Bard is the thirteenth year that has attended Bard.

Kitty Kohn, now out of Baden-Baden, has studied from Eberhard and has studied in Switzerland. Kitty will major in either art or dance, and after completing college plans to return to Israel. Kitty, whose school in Switzerland was an extremely liberal one, said that she has discovered that the students have less independence than she had anticipated. However, Kitty is pleased with the art and music departments and finds the surroundings most conducive to study.

From The Pres.

(Continued from Page 3)

sity; 3. Strategic regional impact and support of alumni; 5. Strong trust and presiden-
tial leadership; 6. A tradition which is well-developed to implement educational goals.

That goal of the trustees and the president, for this institution, to equip Bard to continue to meet better and better “the test of quality” and to work vigorously in those of the seven listed areas in which it clearly needs strengthening.

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E.P.C. (Continued from Page 1) is a certain class be given pri-
tially in taking a book for that
class if a dispute arises. E.P.C.
would like to discourage students from taking Reserve
books and letting them go un-
used for future semesters.

The idea of getting all Re-
serve books at a desk separate
from the main one was brought
up and was approved. E.P.C. will work with the lib-
raries and the faculty commit-
tees to try to put this plan into
effect.

Another matter concerning
Reserve books is the line of 25
cent books, under which E.P.C.
members considered to be quite
reasonable. The Reserve book
is not the finest, but the ease
with which one can forget that
one has a Reserve book and the
speed with which the line runs
higher. A motion was passed
strongly requesting that libra-
rians make more frequent ef-
forts to contact students who
have Reserve books overdue.

This year Inter-Library Loan
books were not permitted to
leave the library building, and
the policy inconveniences which
students had to undergo to use
the books in their rooms. The
reason for this new policy was
that (1) many libraries are
rather easily unwieldy to lend
out to undergraduates unless
such restrictions be put on the
books, and (2) last spring and
the early spring of this year
returned a number of I.L.L. books
and ignored the $1 a day fine.
Three people: David Freder-
icksen, Linda Garfinkle, and
Pat Pasciuk, were appointed to
discuss these problems with the
librarians.

The next Open Meeting of
E.P.C. will be held this Wednes-
day (October 15), at 7:15 p.m.,
in Aspinwall, to discuss the
bookstore and possibilities of
establishing a student-owned
cooperative.

Bookstore
(Continued from Page 1)

The bookstore is open during
its regular hours. They are
considerable, but miss the
mental life on cam-
poof Hall, Sandy Levine,
and Peter Tuttle were paid
by the school for running the
off-

munity. The editors are
unknown.

Although books are
published by

Another idea that recei-
ved the support of the President
and that of the Dean was the
idea of an old-book exchange.
The President is for immediate
implementation of plans which
would enable students to buy
old books at reduced prices from
other students.

Those and any other sub-
missions may be discussed at
an open meeting of the Edu-
cational Policy Committee, Wed-
nesday, November 11, at 7:15 p.m., in Aspinwall.

Calendar of Events
Monday, Oct. 9
Community Council, 7:15, Albee
Concert at the Community
Theater in Easton, at 8:30,
the Brazilian pianist Gousma
alvares.

Tuesday, Oct. 10
House Presidents' Committee,
7:15, Aspinwall
Science Club lecture: "The
Evolution and Differentiation
of Sex," Dr. Krizler, 8:30, Al-
bee

Wednesday, Oct. 11
E.P.C. Open Meeting on the
bookstores, 7:15, Aspinwall

Thursday, Oct. 12
Hudson River Hospital volun-
teer meet 12:30 at Coffee Shop
Coffee Hour, 7:30.

Friday, Oct. 13
Jewish Services, 8:15, Bar-

Saturday, Oct. 14
Folk Dancing, 3:30, Gym
Movies: "We Are All Murder-
ers" and "Chaplain short," 7:30
to 9:30.

Sunday, Oct. 15
Holy Communion, 11:00, Chap-
el

Monday, Oct. 16
Hudson River Hospital volun-
tees, meet 12:30 at Coffee
Shop
Community Council, 7:15, Albei-

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Commence Course Lecture, 3:50,
Bar Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 18
Testive Psychology Club
lecture: Dr. Greener, 8:30, Albei

Thursday, Oct. 19
Hudson River Hospital volun-
teers, meet 12:30 at Coffee
Shop
Coffee Hour, 7:30, New Dem
Jewish Study Group, 8:00.

Friday, Oct. 20
Jewish Services, 5:15, Bar Hall

Saturday, Oct. 21
Folk Dancing, 3:30, Gym
Movies: "I Married A Witch" and
"Men of Arms," 7:30 to 9:30, Gym

Sunday, Oct. 22
Holy Communion, 11:00, Chap-
el
Chapel Services, 7:30.

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New Bard Soccer Team Wins First

The New Bard soccer team won its first game at New Paltz College, 4-2, on September 25. The victory resulted from strong defense, aggressive play, and accurate shooting on the penalty kicks. 19 players and Coach Patrick left on the bus at 3:30 p.m. The team was talking: "I remember one game I played when the manager forgot the ball!" "Yeah, and I left the pitches fells on the subway." "Coach, let's stop at Adventure for a few pitchers." "There is no smoking in the locker room or on the field." "Even if the ball's at the other end of the field." The players entered the girls' dressing room at New Paltz and scrutinized the various Girls' Tennis regulations posted there. After getting in a moody array of T-shirts and shorts, the team took the field and warmed up by shooting on goal. The field was a marvelous view of the Catskills to one side, but the players had few chances to appreciate the scenery. New Paltz took the opening kickoff deep into Bard territory but failed to capitalize. Bard then took the offense, and a foul by some team permitted Right Inside Peter Enchastier to score on a penalty kick. Shortly afterwards the visitors scored again when Rick Smith pounded the ball into the net on a pass from Bob Ellis. The first period, 22 minutes long, ended without further score. In the second period New Paltz tied the score on two goals by the center forward, one on a direct kick from 30 yards. But shortly before the whistle Bard broke the deadlock in the third period on another penalty kick by Enchastier. The second goal was scored with several saves. The team played its next game against New Paltz this Thursday. The opening kickoff is at 4:30 on "Patrick Field" below the library. Lineup against New Paltz: Sept. 25: Left Wing — Ray Hilton; Left Inside — Steve Cohen; Center Forward — Rick Smith; Right Inside — Peter Enchastier; Right Wing — Bob Ellis; Left Halfbach — John Weissman; Center Halfbach — Chris Willett; Right Halfbach — Bob Marrow; Left Fullback — Lane Sarasohn; Right Fullback — Doug McDonald; Goalie — Charlie Hollander.

Five Exam Dates Set

Princeton, N. J., September 8: The Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of doctors of graduate fellowships, will be offered in the National Program for Graduate School Selection to be conducted at examination centers throughout the country five times during the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 17.

In 1962, the dates are January 20, March 2, April 26, and July 7. GRE adviser each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of examinations he should take and on which dates. The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholarly ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is invited) which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the test for which the candidate is applying.

Classified Notice

As a new service, commencing with the next issue, the Observer will publish classified ads submitted by members of the community. There will be a limit of four lines per ad. Copy should be placed in the Observer box outside the post office before the deadline for the issue in which it is to appear.

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