Council Decrees Tsar To Reign

Mark Furvis announced a con-
stitution for a new Bardean Club called "Bard"
the new club, which plans to meet up to two
months on the first of every month.

Councilman Linda Boldt asked that the name of the club be changed to include the word "Furvis" as well.

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Dance Majors Petition For Professional Courses

It seems to have always been a part of Bard's tradition to allow students a voice in a greater number of matters. The recent event of the dance majors' petition is a case in point.

Last Thursday, September 15, the dance majors drew up a formal statement in a meeting held in the chemistry lab. The group was comprised of several dance faculty members who are currently working on various courses and areas of instruction that the dance majors feel should be included in their curriculum.

Spokesmen for the group are Naftali Grinstein. The other girls are: Susan Abelson, Colleen Brady, Grace Bradford, Judy Biggs, Zefi Sayer, and Jon Aham.

"If some part of each of us were not wholly committed to the art of dance we would not be dance majors at Bard. Indeed, we are all involved in an art which grows and changes rapidly."

There is no room in the dance program for rigidness and change and growth is inevitable.

The Petition

The dance majors formally petitioned for the following courses to be included in the program:

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ART REVIEW:

Paul Wigheirdt, An Artist Who Creates for Sell
dana Hanummen

In a time when the New York art world is being dominated by extravagant fads, the work of Paul Wigheirdt, now at Proctor Art Center, remains true to the artist in the working for himself.

In an interview with Herbert Hanna, of the Chicago Art Institute, we are aware of a man who refuses to be labeled and who refuses to label others; "I can only say that I don’t regard Abstract Expressionism as a style. A style is an expression of oneself in one way or another, in complete freedom... and that they will continue to do it." Mr. Wigheirdt’s words reflect an independence, a freedom which some art critics refer to as being “out of touch.” I am not against movements; they have and will continue to play an important part in art. There are those, however, who have pursued their own vision. They are not dramatic, nor revolu- tionary, but their art is their own. Mr. Wigheirdt, although he does not have his names stamped at parties, they occupy a very definite place in museums here and abroad.

“Feel the Likeness”:

In Mr. Wigheirdt’s figure drawings he exhibits a magnificent freedom in line and space. The lines are carefully placed, shaping the space so that one’s eyes just as strongly to the space as to the figure. While the figures are distorted and sharp in line, the drawings are intimate, thoughtful more similar to the genre paintress—

the whole class to work writing stories and playing the game, but as soon as that assignment is over; the class was still playing and continued to do so throughout the day. I think that it is important for the students to be able to express themselves in a way that is meaningful to them.

The correction:

Mr. Peter Stone was not in Adolph’s until 2:40 a.m. as was reported in our last issue. The report was merely in the victory at 9:40 a.m.
Bard Radio Group Jammed By Dean & F.C.C. Interference
By Joan Marks Kane

During the past two years at Bard a small group of interested students have researched and planned in the hope of establishing a permanent radio station to broadcast from the campus. Recently it had been rumored that Dean Hohlfeld, prospect of the station becoming a reality, thought the students might undertake the station instead. Based on the air started the station at the end of the semester in December and finished by September.

The dean added, however, that the present group of students Glenn Pomerance, Bruce Atwood, and Bob Dvoretz along with the faculty advisor Mr. Fejelad made the changes of a long term success seem "promising."

Past Attempts
The original radio station at Bard broadcast A.M. at a range of approximately two miles. This first attempt was relatively unsuccessful in that it operated for several years and was supplemented by an academic course taught by Mr. Artinian. As a result several Bard graduates went into radio as a career.

In 1952 a group of students sponsored a "scatter current" station which could only be heard occasionally 1000 feet from the telephone wires utilized. The lack of proper equipment and knowledge doomed this attempt to failure.

More recently, in 1955 Council afforded money for an A.M. station which was to operate with the aid of local advertising. The problem originated when the Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) declared that there were already too many such commercial stations in the area, and asked an exorbitant fee for the license, along with a pledge that the station operate for a required amount of hours. The money was returned and the project dropped.

The Latest Effort
The present proposal is to have an educational station which will operate on F.M. and reach a distance of five to seven miles. The F.C.C. has not yet approved the station pending sufficient proof that those involved have gathered half the capital required for the endeavor. The interested students are waiting for responses from several philanthropic groups which have been approached for the necessary funds.

Andrew Kreiger, who has been involved in the planning of the station last semester, expressed his awareness of previous failure and present optimism. "We really have not had a start at Bard. The stations in the past have been built with thought-out programs held together with glue and paper clips. If this station is carefully planned it will receive more attention than many things at Bard. The present group is working so scientifically. I wish they had thought of this when I was a freshman."

Help For The Average
A revolving scholarship program for needy college seniors of average rather than superior academic standing has enabled 31 students to graduate this month.

Scholarships of up to $1,000 are awarded by The Chaim Scholarship Program to a limited number of college seniors in all fields of study. To be eligible, the student must be in need of financial assistance, have grades at the passing level and plans to seek employment upon receiving a bachelor's degree.

As soon as possible after graduation, the recipients assume the bond, though not legal obligation of helping future needy students by contributing to the funds of the Chaim Program.

This "helping hand" fund, which is available at over 300 colleges, was created three years ago by Leonard Greene, the president of Chaim and the father of eight children. Since its inception, the program has awarded a total of $23,655 to 42 students.

"Students of high academic standing have other avenues of financial assistance open to them," Mr. Greene said in commenting on the value of Chaim. "Although such scholarships are most worthwhile, the average student may contribute as much to society as the gifted."

"This is a moral bond," Mr. Greene continued. "It is not a burdensome loan. There are no wages attached, no demand of repayment, no interest, no schedule to be met."

Based on the receipt of a minimum of $30 from each scholar, it is estimated that Chaim will be able to expand to an additional 20 scholarships each year. The program is expected to be self-sustained by June, 1970.

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Black Net Stockings And A Black Raincoat

As the appears in this book, the “lure”, the college counterpart of the devil with the beam of light, “Where have you come from nobody knows”, is a Kitten of Cardinal Bichet. The title for Abbeville “continuously carried by a kitten on his left hand, and when one outwits kittens, he gave it away and replaced it with another” if he hadn’t read Kelly Cherry’s Saturday column—“Forget to Call, Darling. The Play Begins at 8” Both stories deal with unhappy young women—Vassar women—create their own emotional conclusions. One house up with married couples lives vicariously playing the wise-lover-mother role.

The other lives in pathetic expectation of a phone call. It is the poetry in the book, however, that lends itself most fully to the rather limited theme. William Lyon Phelps, in a poem which begins, “The girl in the black raincoat”, goes out to the loafer put a short plan. Carolyn Eiler’s poem “Where I’ve Been All My Life” “Sit in our youth you have the sight of us. Older, you fall in love with what we’ve seen . . . . it is wonderful. But the poem that I liked best, and which seems to suit the times . . . .

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takes a classiﬁcal conservative stand and avoids political divisions, he then answered questions on the author’s concern with the “black power” and that he regards as social issue, and concedes that there is no freedom outside the law. He also advances questions on the conserva-
tiveness of the school in which he works and on what he feels the school should be.

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everyone goes . . .

But there is something within this ragged-collared girl that is very Holly Golightly, and, because of that, I would like David Slovvy’s “The Agnostic’s Anthology”—Mary Barton’s “The Girl in the Black Raincoat, Twice Over”—in part it could be true.

Once she had Garbo’s voice, and now it’s Broderick’s face.

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Princeton Sets Dates For Exams

Princeton, N.J., September 23—College seniors preparing to leave school may take the Na
tional Teacher’s Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Edu
cational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 5, March 10, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at 50 locations throughout the United States.

The results of the National Teacher’s Examinations are used by many large school districts along one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certifica
tion of prospective teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors prepare to take these tests.

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