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Neither Rain Nor Snow...

by Matthew C. Duda

The increased class size this year has put demands on every aspect of service at Bard College, and the post office is no exception. The slowness and extreme unreliability of campus mail are among many complaints of students and faculty alike. A number of students were not even able to receive mail due to the fact that they were not given a box.

An employee of the post office blamed the lack of post office boxes on the high number of students this year. However, he stated that this deficiency would not result in students receiving no mail, due to their policy of holding all “boxed” students mail in a separate area and making it available to them upon request.

Perhaps a more serious problem is the delay, or in some cases, outright loss of campus mail. Rather than being an isolated incident, several students have reported this problem. "I went to the Registrar because I was having problems with my Freshman Seminar and when they assigned me a new one, I didn't get the notice in my mailbox until the first two sessions had met," a Freshman psychology major remarked.

This delay becomes apparent even when the mail is of the highest importance, as when a supposedly Biology major commented, "The Comptroller's office sent me a 'final warning' that I had not signed a check and that I show up immediately. I was pretty spot because I couldn't do anything about it until then--the notice was dated Sept. 6th.

In one glaring example, the breakdown of service extended even to the intercampus level. A student had received a 1st class letter postmarked August 30th in Patterson, NJ. It was found in his mailbox on Sept. 16th--a delivery time of 12 business days. Normal time from here to 12504 (Annandale-on-Hudson zip code) should be 3 days on the outside," the Postmaster for the Patterson, NJ post office related in a pre-trace telephone inquiry.

When asked about the problems with the mail system of Bard, the Annandale-on-Hudson post office refused to comment.

According to a source within the post office, however, the problems lie in the lack of staff available for sorting the mail.

There are only a few work-study students here most of the time, and there are piles of mail that come in every day.

There just isn't enough

Radio Bard!

Kristen Hutchison

Forty years after the original "Radio Bard" went on the air, the first step in being taken to make a new FM radio station on Bard a reality. Says the facilities management consultant to check for available airwaves.

Jeremy Berkvists, junior, spends the summer dealing with what he refers to as "two of the biggest bureaucracies on the face of the earth--the FCC and Bard College." Due to his perseverance, money has finally come through.

"I went to a radio station at Bard, a project he began over a year and a half ago.

The $3,100 donation covers the cost of having the FCC check for available airwaves. The station will produce nearly 10,000 pages of paperwork, and the results are expected by second semester.

If airwaves are found, an application process will follow. Bard will be required to show that it is capable of keeping a station on the air 24 hours a day, every day.

Assuming Bard is given the airwaves, $97,000 to $100,000 will be needed to buy state of the art equipment and materials, and create a secure place for the station.

Berkvists hopes for alumni support, college funding, and grants to underwrite the costs. "The current freshman can expect a radio station in sophomore year if everything works smoothly," says Berkvists.

That station will need a staff of at least 42 people, including engineers and technicians. It will have to air continually.

The college will be responsible for the air for more than 10 seconds. "It's a legal obligation. The station becomes a public servant," explains Berkvists.

Bard has a history of radio stations dating back to page 8.

Health Services Improve

by Michele Thomas

Harsha Rial, the new nurse practitioner of the infirmary, has brought many changes with her. In replacing the services of Steebeck Health Center, Rial, in conjunction with Marylin Skiba, director, is setting up a Health Advisory Committee and making other improvements. A doctor is also now associated with the college.

Rial's presence at the Bard Health Services has boosted the number of students using the facility to an average of 140 a week. According to Skiba, this is a dramatic increase from past semesters.

The Bard Health Services now offers a multitude of new services, including gynecological exams, throat cultures, blood and urine tests, and medical prescriptions. Because of this, Bard no longer has ties with the Rhinebeck Health Center.

Students choosing to go there should be aware that Bard insurance no longer covers that cost.

Rial is a nurse practitioner, which means that she is a regular nurse with a masters degree in physical assessment and treatment. Nurse practitioners are basically mid-level providers, according to Rial. Their area of expertise is in primary care, rather than long-term or more complicated illnesses that require hospitalization.

New York is now debating a law concerning the question of granting limited rights to nurse practitioners to prescribe medication. But for now, prescriptions have to be signed by a doctor.

Dr. Nydia Perez is also newly associated with the Bard Health Services this semester. She works with Rial in providing health care to the campus.

Dr. Perez is on campus two hours a week, though these hours get to be fixed.

Dr. Perez as notified if a student has to go to Northern Dutchess, keeps track of student medical files, and signs the prescriptions that Rial writes.

continued on page 9.
Campus Mourns Death

Kristen Hutchison

A tragic end befell the loss of Shawn Laken, a junior who died in an accident early Friday morning. Robert Montgomery, sophomore, was in the passenger seat and survived with only minor injuries.

The accident occurred on Amandale Road at 1:30 a.m. Laken and Montgomery had apparently left Manor Annex and were going to Seymour Residence Hall, where Montgomery lives. The car went out of control just before reaching the tennis courts, heading south. It hit a tree after leaving skid marks up to 500 feet away.

Laken died within seconds of contact. Montgomery suffered only minor cuts and bruises and psychological trauma.

Causes of the accident are undetermined as yet. The college has requested a full report from investigators.

Laken was an art/film major with stances on the film side. He was living in Red Hook this semester. The funeral was held Sunday September 25, in Bloomington, Ind., where Laken's parents reside.

A memorial service will be held on campus sometime this week, details of which are out on when Laken's parents will be available.

U.S. Foreign Policy Indicted

In the Suffolk article in the last issue, it was mistakenly stated that it can have no more than 3 weeks. Suffolk actually has 4 walls, and must have at least 4 and 1/2 walls.耸然Suffolk is large enough that everyone would be able to eat inside it.

The turtle accompanying "Landfill Threatens Environment" in issue 3 was written by Kathlen Andrea Schmidt.

Post Office

continued from page 1

people here to take care of it all. We have to just grab handfuls and hope to find all the boxes. They aren't labelled with box numbers on the inside but alphabetically. In different sections--one for the freshman, one for other students. There are other areas where students were later put in, and there are several boxes for people that I don't even think are here anymore. I figure I've got about four days behind on campus mail.

As students and faculty are learning about the unpredictability of mail delivery, they are turning to word-of-mouth and hard delivery as viable alternatives.

"Make sure you turn this assignment in to me at my office. Don't use the mail system because I don't want that. I mailed it a week ago" as one of your excuses, even though you may have a point in that case. One professor remarked to his
CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Voter Registration

by Joan Kielie

As the date for the Presidential election nears, political activity has increased, marked particularly by the formation of the Voter Registration Club, which has been providing students with registration forms and applications for absentee ballots for New York residents. According to Joan Kielie, the purpose of the Voter Registration Club is to combat low voter registration and to increase voter participation among Bard students.

Hauer estimates that in the past students could easily vote in Red Hook, but that a new law has been passed that makes it more difficult for students to register because they do not fulfill residency requirements. Residents may be proved to the Board of Electors by having a New York driver's license, living in a New York car registration, having a local bank account or by being employed locally, except by Bard. A street address, as opposed to a post office box, is also apparently necessary.

After applying to register, students may receive a questionnaire from the Board of Electors which is intended to verify this residency. One of the questions asks where the student intends to spend the following year.

Hauer strongly emphasized that filling out a form to register, which anyone will mail to the Board of Electors, does not automatically entitle the applicant to register. Applications may be turned down, apparently for failing to fulfill the residency requirements. Students who have made all requirements themselves are not made clear either in the application or in the questionnaire. Hauer said that he didn't know how long it would take after applying to register to find out if one is actually registered.

Because of the problems proving residency, the club strongly advises students who are already New York residents to vote absentee. According to political studies professor Carol Nackensoff, absentee ballots are only counted in the event of a close election race.

The Voter Registration Club is tentatively planning to take a group of out-of-state Bard students to the Board of Electors to act as test cases to see if they will be allowed to register. A date has not yet been set.

As of Thursday, September 21, the Voter Registration Club had received 93 applications to register to vote. Most students had registered independent voters, unaffiliated with any political party. Because the club is not taking responsibility for absentee forms, no count of how many had been distributed was available.

For those who are already registered to vote, or accepted to vote, the polling place for the November election will be Saint John's Church in Barrytown.

The members of the Voter Registration Club are Scott, Lincicome, Carolyn Darby, Laura Eastman, Laura Amerman, Matt Schinella, Bill Hauer, and Kathleen Morgan are co-heads. Anyone wishing to register may contact Bill Hauer by campus mail box 654.

BARD COMMUNITY CO-OP

by Sara Willis

This institution has been established by friendly members and other community members to purchase natural foods (anything from baby to pet at bulk prices and amounts; the latter being optional and cheaper still). A condensed form of the catalog is in the process of being sent through Campus Mail and Central Services mailing, should already have come to your boxes by the time you receive this issue. Should this not occur a copy of the order form appears on this page.

If anyone desires a form of sustenance not appearing on the order form, an expanded catalog is readily available from either Stan Edwards, Katie Ongpin, or Tim Clark, and eventually will be located within the Co-Op headquarter.

The Co-Op will be located by the time order forms are due in the basement of the Old Gym dedicated to a boys' locker room and not in the weightroom as previously stated.

Orders and delivery of items will be on a monthly basis: the deadline for forms being September 30, to meet the October shipment. Deliveries will occur on October 10 following a brief sorting period. Headquarters hours, commencing on Monday, will be announced well before that date via posters.

The guidelines for ordering items are as follows: the Co-Op will be accepting only cash and money orders (the latter to be made out to Stanley Edwards) having neither large overdrafts nor a bank account through which to clear checks. Nobody does both. Sale order form and money through the slot in the door of Headquarters and return your order on the day of delivery.

The Co-op does not discriminate regarding age, color, creed, marital status, social standing, national or ethnic origin, physical handicaps, race, religion, sex, or age.

The deadline for the October order forms is September 30.

The Women's Center

by Joan Kielie

The Women's Center has gotten off to a strong start to the fall semester. One focus of attention for the term will be sexual harassment on campus. In addition, the Center will be presenting several films and speakers on campus later in the semester.

Members of the Women's Center will be serving as ushers for the Betty MacDonald and Amy Fradon and Leslie Ritter Jazz/New Age Concert which will take place on Friday, October 7, in Olin for the benefit of the YWCA Battered Women's Services of Northern Dutchess County. In addition, a limited number of subsidized tickets will be provided by the Center for students of women who otherwise could not afford to attend. Interested students should contact the Center through campus mail.

Meetings are held regularly on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 PM in the Women's Center upstairs in the old gym. A women's issues discussion group is forming which may meet as part of the meetings. All are welcome.

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Brie</td>
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<td>Mozzarella</td>
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<tr>
<td>Butter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Turkey</td>
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<td>Medium</td>
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<td>Small</td>
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<td>Large</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Granola Bars</td>
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<td>Popcorn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chips</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Spices</td>
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<td>Sauces</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pasta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bread</td>
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<td>$3.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butter</td>
<td>1 lb.</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese</td>
<td>1 lb.</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milk</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yogurt</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vinegar</td>
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<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee</td>
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<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tea</td>
<td>1 lb.</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juice</td>
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<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soap</td>
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<tr>
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<td>$1.00</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soap</td>
<td>1 lb.</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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The Women's Center: $1/00

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS TO THE PAPER IS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 AT 1000
Editorials

You may be wondering about the dead goats that seem almost invariably to appear in issues of The Bard Observer. Harsh rumors have spread throughout the campus that the goats in question are merely space-fillers.

O, ye of little faith. Goats, particularly dead goats, have a strong tradition throughout history.

Goat horns have long been a symbol of abundance. In Greek mythology, it was Alcmene, the goat, who fed the infant Jupiter with milk. She nourished him with milk, just as The Observer provides the campus with food for thought.

The public sign Carricorn is represented as the body of a goat ending in a fish tail. As a symbol of knowledge, Carricorn, the goat, is a particularly appropriate mascot for The Observer, where students can turn to find useful information about campus life.

The goat has a predilection for heights, a region of symbolic purity. Because of their association with high peaks, goats have often been associated with superiority. Just as the rugged goat, The Observer strives for the heights of perfection in the face of rocky slopes.

Yes, but why a dead goat? Let me tell you.

Tracing in what is now the nation of France valued the goat. The pre-French Revolution sacrificed the goat to ensure prosperity. In light of our less-than-admirable bureaucracy all too certain we need a rally for prosperity.

Goat killing was a sacrificial pagan ritual. The priestess, through means of the slaughter, would transfer the power of the goat’s life-blood to the people, while the priestess was vested with the power of the people transferred through her from the dying animal. The priestess would then interpret the collective future of the people from the internal organs of the goat.

Any newspaper, or other medium, is indeed the embodied power of the people. Freedom of speech, through freedom of the press, is one of the most basic of human rights.

A newspaper is a spokesman for the people and is responsible for reporting the interests of its readers. The readers trust the paper to report accurately the events that are important to them. Through their trust, the readers give a small amount of their power in the newspaper.

News is the life-blood of a newspaper; it is our organs, what makes us breathe. As college students, you believe that knowledge makes your future. The Observer hopes to be a part of your daily intake of knowledge.

Therefore, when you see a dead goat, in the newspaper or elsewhere, don’t think of it as a space-filler. Think of it as a particularly suitable mascot of an information service. The Observer, at a center of learning, Bard College.

Housing: The Continuing Saga

by Claire Winter

What could burn 22 million pounds of coal, use 25 to 40 million gallons of Hudson River water, excrete a great amount of coal ash and slag and release smoke containing lead, nitrogen oxide, formaldehyde, zinc, mercury and more into our already ever-so-clean air all in one day? Yup, you guessed it, the 1200 megawatt Hudson power plant that may be built on 1000 acres in Red Hook and Clermont owned by Consolidated Edison of New York Inc.

On Tuesday, serving businesses, residents and industrial customers in New York City and Westchester County, is one of the largest investor-owned utilities in the world. And being the wonderful company that we all know and love, it assumed the idea of choosing the towns of Red Hook and Clermont to host a nuclear power plant or two coal-fired power plants would make the two communities very happy. I do not know about you, but learning of a potential nuclear power plant that will affect the air that I and the people I live with breathe, the water we drink and the land resources around us just does not give me an overwhelming sense of pleasure.

If one of these wonderful modern inventions is placed in our midst there are three agricultural areas of concern. One, is the Rolleiflex Janzen Kill, a stream that is prized for its trout; so long fishes. Also, potential damage for Stony Creek can be expected. But truly, the best news of all is that the Tivoli North Bay, the single largest upland water source for Tivoli, is down stream from the site of the plant. The Tivoli Bare are one of the most biologically productive ecosystems on Earth!!! And it harbors such rare and endangered species like the all American bald eagle and the porcupine falcon.

In closing remarks, I would like to remind you that this will not help some major problems that our generation will come across in the next thirty years. For example, I seriously doubt that this power plant is going to help the Greenville effect, help the pollution of the Hudson River, or for that matter, help the Acid Rain Problem.

So I say to you Consolidated Edison of New York Incorporated, go ahead kill the fishes in the Rolleiflex Janzen Kill, solute the waters for Tivoli. I never did like the people there, and the bald eagles? They are endangered so they’re all going to die anyway.

Nuclear Power Plant

The Bard Observer

Editor-in-Chief
Amara Willey

Managing Editors
Fernando Loera
Dominick Riehen

News Editors
Susan Hager
Michele Thomas

Graphic Design Editor
Brenda Montgomery

Special Projects
Russell Klickman
Sara Willis

Fights and Flights
Kristen Hutchison, Lianna Williamson

Next Deadline: MONDAY
Thursday, October 6th

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of The Observer. Letters to the Editor must be signed and should not exceed 300 words in length. Send to The Bard Observer, Box 1.

The Bard Observer
Dear Editor,

I am writing to let the campus know about the recycling program that is being set up. Its goals are simple—recycle any and all that can be recycled. But for now, the goal is paper (yes, all that campus mail and newspaper) and disposable bottles and cans. After the glass recycling program is set up in Red Hook in November, we will be recycling not only disposable glass, but all glass, including wine bottles and very fine juice bottles.

Now you may ask, Why recycle? Good question. Recycling not only saves trees (about 116 lbs. of paper per tree), but also landfill space. Now you say, SOT Landfill space is becoming more and more scarce. As landfills are becoming full, areas in Ulster and Dutchess counties are having to mandate recycling.

As an academic community, we can help with this growing problem. Whether you take those two extra steps to deposit the empty 6-pack into the RECYCLE bucket, or want to lend your time for organization of your dorm or office space, we need you to be conscious of the problem, and its solution.

Please look for paper and plastic bottle/bottle receptacles whenever you need to dispose of either. That simple act really will go a long way.

If you are interested in organizing, contact your PC, or the Admissions Office (x472).

Laura Eastman

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REGISTRATION BY MAIL
ENDS TUES., OCT. 11.

Sponsored by: Your New York State Board of Elections

224 FAIR STREET
ROCHESTER, N. Y. 14607

By Appointment

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Robert L. Brunn, M.S.W., C.G.S.

Psycologist

Kingston Counseling Center
Telephone (914) 331-2507

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Thursday, September 29, 1988, The Bard Observer, Page 5

You're Right To Vote.

America works better when you care enough to vote. But in order to vote, you must register. If you haven't voted in your years or if you have moved, you must register. To register by mail, call your county Board of Elections or 1-800-FOR-VOTE. Do it now.

The proposed amphitheater could be built on Bard Manor land...
Three things less fun than a barrel full of monkeys.

by JESSE KLETTMAN

A BLENDER FULL OF CRABS

A BUBBLE OF MEX ON THEIR WAY TO A SENSITIVITY TRAINING SEMINAR

NEW MUSIC DANCE NIGHT
THURSDAYS 9 P.M.
with WORRINS DJ JOEL TAYLOR
RHINECLIFF HOTEL
41 cover 376-5688
How to place an Observer Classified in our next issue:

1) Think of something to say (sometimes the hardest part).
2) Write it down (try to keep it less than 30 words).
3) Send it to The Bard Observer, campus mail.
4) Keep your money—Observer classifieds are free to the Bard community!

S/M/W surrealism seeks blonde, personable telephone pole/Solar jello a must.
If you don’t understand aliens, you shouldn’t go around hitting them.
Back in 5 minutes—6:00.
Standing up is such a chore.

Ay captain, Aim doone me best, but there’s a woman in the wearp drive, an’ if A talk her to lightspeed, she’ll blow sky hail.
Wow man, it’s like...anti-intellectual to the max.

To the blonde in Tenkewhore who leaves her light on all night and never closes the curtains to her picture window—aren’t you ashamed of yourself.

My sweet baby, split and smear and slurpee kisses—that big fat moon’s gonna shine like a spoon. I think we’ve got the answer to Tom Robbins’ question. Your little tomato.

Schatzl, George says hi. Help! Wanted: Someone to read 497 pages for me by tomorrow. Coffee provided. I’m in the library, probably sleeping.

Boat Woman—must see you more often. Sail by again soon.

Free: 6:30 AM alarm clock. Black with clock and a rough tongue. May need some oil.

Looking for a roommate or an apartment? Why not put an ad in the housing section of the classifieds.

Lost/Found

Something lost? Something found? Don’t get married. Put it in the Lost and Found section of the classifieds.

Help Wanted

Looking for someone to do your dirty work or a good employee? Send it to the Help Wanted section of the classifieds.

Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

BOXING MARATHON
CANOEING PENTATHLON
CYCLING POLE VAULT
DEATHWALK ROWING
DIVING SHOOTING
FENCING SHOT PUT
GONNASTICS SKATING
HANDBALL SKIING
JOCKEY Soccer
JUDO SWIMMING
LONG JUMP TRIPLE JUMP
LUKE WEIGHTLIFTING

S H O S L A D B N A H A M W
H O C K E Y G O G I N G L M A
I V I N G N N U A V U N I T
T N G N I T T H L H G E W E
U O W N G M X L O E N G N S R
P G G G M G O I X O I N F G P
M C Y I N N B P L C E R I E D
U A W M G I S H Y P O K N K L
J S J J N X T C E W N T O S E
E L U G I A L O I F A S H N K V
I ’ M O’C I S N O T C O T A A
P O S E N X G T H H T C A T U
I W D G E O L L I P S C R I L
R I A U F B O X U C K E A N T
T N M U J N T F E S R M G A

More About Radio Bard

continued from page 7

back to 1945 when attempts failed because the radio station was outlawed by the WBC. The story of Radio Bard is determined that the rate of previous Bard radio stations will not be repeated. He plans to make the station ‘a fortress’ by discouraging break ins. The real reason he says Bard will have a radio station is because of multiple natural and human disasters. He feels that a radio station is the original dividend on the face of station. Following this event.

QUALITY ARTS HANDCRAFTED GIFTS YEAR ROUND CHRISTMAS SHOP BABY’S BOOK

1992 Florin Island, Red Hook 914-758-0521

TUES-SAT 10-5, FRI TILL 9 MON-SAT 12-4

THE BARD SHOP MAGNETS POTPOURRI STEAMERS SOFT SCULPTURE HOOPS

CHIMES POTTERY CANDLES PRIMITIVES POTPOURRI DOILIES

THE BARD POTTERY CANDLES PRIMITIVES POTPOURRI DOILIES

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TUES-SAT 10-5, FRI TILL 9, SUN 12-4

HardScrabble Center, (Rte 93) Red Hook 914-758-0521

HARDSCRABBLE CENTER, (RTE 93) RED HOOK

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Garden Art Pottery, Candles, Primitives, Potpourri, Doilies

Meeres & Pieces

QUALITY ARTS HANDCRAFTED GIFTS YEAR ROUND CHRISTMAS SHOP BABY’S BOOK

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Meeres & Pieces
Nurse on Campus

continued from page 1

Hersha Rial received her undergraduate degree from Antioch in psychology, and her masters degree in science from Pace University in New York. She is working for the Health Services at Rutgers College and likes working with students a lot, she says.

I am interested in the educational aspects of working in student health and in the issues of groups and new services.

Both she and Hergin Sibke expressed pleasure with the number of people that were coming into the facilities, but also concern that they didn't have the time to plan for some of the things that they are interested in setting up. For this reason, they are considering closing the facilities on Wednesday mornings.

Both feel the need for some time to consult with each other and Dr. Perez, to do some in-service training and work on setting up programs concerning such issues as smoking, eating disorders, sexuality, and anything else the students feel the need for.

For this reason, they have set up an advisory committee, and would very much like student input. They feel that it is very important to know what is going on with students, what they would like to see in the way of groups and new services.

They will in all probability be working with the counselors in these endeavors.

When asked if she intended to get involved with the common complaints about campus food, Rial said, "We had immediate plans to do so, although she intended to get up something about the dining hall." Donald Bennett in the future. She added that she has eaten there, and that from a nutritional standpoint the food looked pretty good.

Concerning the issue of distance from main campus, Sibke said that they had no plans to move into Garigans; although that had been considered, the facilities there were not as good as the present ones. After saying that they were discussing the possibility of having a shuttle service to and from main campus with the Dean of Student Services, she added that there were "not great prospects." She stressed that Security does give rides, and see if they can make a deal.

The hours that the Health Services are open are 9-12 and 1-5, Monday through Friday. It is probably a good idea to make an appointment because, as one student commented, if you're "walk-in, you may find yourself waiting for a while.

photo by Stuart Levinson

by BAFS

Answer to Photo Quiz: F. All of the Above

After we narrowly escaped from a chain gang, we made our way across America posing as migrant farm workers until we found ourselves in a visionary California commune building a base. We then formed a company of itinerant grave diggers. After a year spent making the south and west frontiers and through Padogia, we ended up in the Schorohare Valley with a few burials still in hand as the Bard Archeological Field School (BAFS).

But seriously folks, this is the first of many articles to come concerning the Bard Archeological Field School that took place this summer. Beginning with an article describing the research and theory behind that research, we will create a picture of the site that took place along Schorohare Creek, a small river which drains the northern Catskill Mountains.

For those of us who study archaeology, there's a satisfying feeling to the work when we realize that we are contributing to the knowledge of our land... Part of the research undertaken this summer was studying the effects of the river, both in the creation and destruction of archaeological sites.

Professor Chris Linder led our trip, which was a continuation of the work he started in 1983.

Professor Linder was attracted to this stretch of the river because very few sites had been found along it. Since the 1960s, the Schorohare Valley and the adjoining Mohawk Valley have been filled with archaeological remains. He was suspicious of this negative data.

Linder said, "My doctoral thesis was about flood impacts upon sites. Geomorphic evidence of such disturbance helps to guide exploration aimed at discovery of buried remains on floodplains, otherwise a needle in the haystack situation." Linder suspected correctly that the archaeological sites along this part of the creek were buried under flood deposits.

Sixteen sites were located through intensive inspection of plowed fields, and test pits eventually revealed several more in areas otherwise devoid of artifacts. These clusters of habitation debris were named in sequential order after farmer Steve Lopuch. Thus Lopuch #1 was the first to be recognized on the Lopuch land. Some sites were stratified and by looking at the way different layers for strata were deposited, we were able to theorize that on Lopuch #6, we had a multi-component site. This means that the site had been used more than once, either by different people in different times, or by the same people over a period of time separated by floods.

Linder wants to "enhance our appreciation of human ecology past and future." Archaeology also affects the present, a fact which was sadly shown in 1987 when the New York State Thruway bridge which spanned the Schorohare at Lopuch collapsed due to high flood waters killing ten people and damaging tremendous amounts of property. Linder's study had concentrated on catastrophic floods brought about by soil deforestation and agriculture in the early 19th century. He was able to show that the State flood was one in a series, and likely to occur again, and there was a radical change in

burnt earth which also suggests a fall occupation. Four implements (referred to as "microdrills") by Professor Linder were discovered in this series. These represent a new tool type in the area.

On Lopuch #6 an arbor store and hundreds of tiny charred flake found within a few centimeters of each other indicates that fire knapping was being done there. Another hearth and a post mold indicate that fire may have remained in a pile of fire cracked rock where some of cooking hide-smoking might have taken place.

This revealed information about a little understood time period in New York, from 500 BC to 500 AD. In the time period post rotted occurred a few meters away, the strata which before a layer of sedimentary rock into the village life encountered by the Dutch in the 1600's. Our understanding of this time period will clear one of the few remaining mysteries in the past of New York.

A number of years ago, the well-known anthropologist Carl Jung wrote a book entitled Modern Man in Search of His Soul. For many of us who search the great for a greater understanding of humanity and of ourselves today, we find a great deal of knowledge waits to be uncovered in the field of archaeology. A tremendous amount of information regarding the ways others chose to live lies hidden in the ground. This study of archaeology has broad implications for us all. The realization that the way of other cultures could very well have a direct bearing upon our culture and that we should be able to solve many of the crises that our world faces today. But we need to realize that archaeology also impacts us on a smaller scale. We will never come to know who we are if we do not have a sense of our own history and the history of those who tread upon the earth before us. At the human level, the study of other life ways and insights that we can learn from our own may make our chosen paths more clear for us.

Paper Tiger

Kristen Hutchison

Paper Tiger Televisi ion has been challenging

mainstream media on viewers' attention since 1981. Three representa
tives came to Bard on September 16 to explain how they are working for "democratic

and continued on, next page.
Sports
by Michele Wirdick
Autumn, from the depths of September, emerges, and we, as a sports-orientated society, anticipate that "autumn" entails. Though the weather conditions are still very variable, and the trees have not yet blossomed in fall colors, there is certainly seasonal transformation taking place. At Bard this transformation is signaled by the opening of the Stevenson Gymnasium, mid-terms, and early University Events. Fortunately, the Intramural Department, under the direction of Tom Borhore, is hard at work to provide you with play during this transition period.

Because indoor facilities are somewhat limited (and "non-existent" at this time), we have taken advantage of the field spaces and outdoor athletic places while the weather conditions are still amenable.

For instance, the Tzesbury field is no longer "just a field; it is now the site for the "field" for the Bard Football games. The field was put to use for the first time on Monday, September 21st. The "Tzesbury Tokers" were extinguished by Noah Magic, an Intramuralist, with "Street Punks and Backwards Chumos."

The next intramural match will be Sunday the 25th at which time Adonis Morgan's team will look for the "field" for the Ultimee Frisbee Club Team. The Kline field has been a bit busier; it has served as practice and game field for both Intercollegiate Soccer Teams, and has had time-share with the Ultimee Frisbee Club Team since late August. The Ultimate Team is an extension of the Intramural Program, it was initially generated by student interest, but the Athletic Department also shares the responsibilities of arranging matches, transportation, and other such responsibilities. Last Sunday, the Intramural Department went to the "field" for an eight-team "field" tournament. Bard finished tied for third place in the "field" tournament, and Columbia Graduate School went home as the "field" champions. On Saturday, the 24th Bard will once again be competing, but this time on "field." When discussing Bard's "field" facilities, one must not forget the tennis courts. The courts have been a great deal of activity this year. They have been used for Intramural activities as well as pure recreational purposes. Now organized intramural activities will also be taking place there. In regard to the latter we sent a letter concerning random recreational play for all members of the Bard community. The letter was responded to by letter; it was put on a list which provided information for all random tennis players to use at their own random discretion. From that list another list was generated, the final product of these lists and lists is a competitive Tennis League. The Intramural Department is providing tennis players on every level a chance to play tennis. To take it even a step further, beginning the week of September 26th Tom Borhore will provide instruction to people who don't play but would like to. Essentially, the courts will see a fair amount of use this year.

To accommodate lovers of other outdoor sports, this year, an Outdoor Club is being established. This club will provide opportunities for hikers, bikers, skiers, and climbers to engage in their favorite sport. The club's activities will be announced in the "field." Each Monday night the club will meet in the "field" to discuss plans for the week.

Paper Tiger continued from page 8
control of information sources.

Dr. Eric Halleck, a founder of Paper Tiger and professor of Communication at the University of California, says the project "grew out of a program a number of us were working on called public access communication."

The basic concept was to start with "using the medium under conditions to critique the medium. This means that to criticize the mainstream media, it was necessary to utilize the medium."

Paper Tiger chose television partly to prove that it is possible to form media groups to make and air low-cost videos on public access TV. Each half hour show costs under $300 to produce.

The shows are bent on "smashing the myths of the information media. Usually this is done by using one

Thursday, September 29, 1988, The Bard Observer, Page 9
Take This AIDS Quiz
The left hand column contains a list of terms often associated with AIDS/safer-sex education. Select the appropriate definition from the right hand column and write the letter of your answer on the blank next to each term. NOTE: Some terms may be used more than once and not all definitions will necessarily be used.

1. chlamydia
   a. Drug used in treatment of some people with AIDS

2. rimming
   b. Urination as part of sexual activity

3. AZT
   c. Name for the virus believed to cause AIDS

4. cummings
   d. Drug that prevents HIV from killing the AIDS virus

5. fisting
   e. The rubbing of one body part on another

6. HIV
   f. Strictly a gay male sexual activity

7. watersports
   g. Oral/genital stimulation on a woman

8. cononovin-9
   h. A cure for people who have contracted AIDS

9. NGU
   i. The injection of the hand over the prostate

10. frottage
    j. Very common sexually transmitted disease

Koral stimulation of the anus

Answers on page 10
by Joshua Wolf
It has come to my attention that educational/informational materials on AIDS, safer-sex, and sexually transmitted diseases often use terms without providing adequate definitions. Readers are often left to guess what the behavior under discussion might be.

Sometimes educators become so accustomed to using a term themselves that they forget that others may not be so familiar with it. Other times, especially when dealing with sexual activities, prudery can win out.

The quiz presented below is intended to provide an understanding of several of the somewhat more obscure or uncommon terms often used in association with AIDS/safer-sex education. Some may be obvious to you, but perhaps someone else might not know the answer.

Take a few minutes and fill out the quiz. Who knows, you might learn something.

Paper Tiger Television airs Wednesdays on WNYC at 8:30 p.m. and Thursdays on Channel 4 at 4:30 p.m..

Paper Tiger Television airs Sundays on WNYC at 8:30 p.m. and Thursdays on Channel 4 at 4:30 p.m. Some editions are available for rent or sale on video tape.
Events in the
Hudson Valley

New York State Museum, Albany,
Through Oct. 9: A Summer’s Day: Photographs by Joel Meyerowitz. 66 photographs taken by Meyerowitz at beach communities on Cape Cod, Long Island, and in California between 1976 and 1993 explore a summer’s day from first light through nightfall.
Through Oct. 28: Time Past; Time Yet to Come. Photographic portrait of the Adirondack wilderness by Nathan Farb. The exhibit juxtaposes Farb’s landscapes and the written and recorded works of Henry David Thoreau, Paul Jameson, Anne LaBastille and other American authors.

Fair
Rheinbeck Antiques Fair, Oct. 6-9, 11-5, Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rte. 9, Rheinbeck. 140 dealers. $4.00 admission, but rest assured parking is free.

Film
Update Films—call theater for descriptions 976-2531. 26 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck.

Upcoming Events:
Friday, Oct. 7: Cassablanca with screenwriter Howard Koch.

Saturday, Oct. 8: Beer Drinkers Guide to Fitness and Filmmaking with filmmaker Fred G. Bongiorno.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: No Picnic with Phil Hartman, Doris Borke, and Peter Horton.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: "Flash and Devil with piano accompaniment by David Arner.

MUSIC

Grateful Dead Night at Coopchies. The Home-Altantic Band will be playing a mixture of Dead, Beatles, Dylan, and original pieces.

The quartet fronted by guitarists David Homel and David Altante features Tim Bergen on drums and Tracy Collingbourne on rhythm guitar.

Home-Altantic, who have been playing together since they were in the navy in the early 70's, have a song repertoire that numbers in the hundreds. They bill themselves as a band of eclectic musical tastes. And that means their specialty is the Grateful Dead. What distinguishes the Home-Altantic sound from other Dead tribute bands is their spontaneity and improvisations.


Sat., Oct. 1, 10:30 PM, Coopchies, 58 Main St., New Paltz. Call 225-5009 for more information.

New Music Dance Night with DJ Jojo Joel Tyner from WRVR-FM. Thursdays at 9 PM, Rhinecliff Hotel. Take Rte. 9/9R, 305 light in Rhinebeck, then a right on Shatzei Drive. $1 cover charge. 976-6666.

TO DO

Learn How to Restore Your Fine Furniture: Talk to the Experts at The New York State Museum, Oct. 6, 11 AM-2 PM. Technicians and craftspersons from the Museum's own expert staff will demonstrate how they repair and restore period furniture and offer hints to Museum visitors on how to preserve their own fine furniture. Free and open to the public. Call (518) 672-6577 for more information.
Visionaries at Blum

by Russell Glickman

The art show now at Blum Gallery is called Lo & Behold. This show includes ten "visionary" artists. According to the Director of Museum Education, Catherine Egenberger, "These artists live, eat, and breathe art. They are not commercial at all."

Some of the artists in this exhibit had religious or mystical visions that their art reflected. Others explored their ancestral or religious roots through their art.

They all come from very different environments and each has a unique way of approaching art. The mediums used also vary from paint to crayon and pencil to yarn and old masks.

Skip Schuuckman made himself known on campus with his artistic "environment." For a week he lived on the bottom floor of Blum and invited anyone to change or add things to his "environment." He has left, but the invitation is still open.

According to Catherine Egenberger, Skip Schuuckman believes everyone is an artist "young and old." Both the young and old have come and are still coming from Bard, the community, and to the public schools to take part in this artist's "vision."

Howard Finster, also at the exhibit,�� the public eye after being asked by David Byrne, the one-time art student, to do an album cover. Robert Montgomery asked his help with a music video. His private work is visionary and religious. He is Baptist Minister and calls himself "a man of vision."

David Eckahl's work is also very striking. It is, again, mystical and personal. He mixes his oils with sand and this seems to add to the power of some of his paintings. He seems to be influenced primarily by Native American art.

St. EDM created art and artifacts until his suicide in 1986, at the age of 78. He based his art on his religion called Passaquoyanism. He was influenced by the Hindus, Sikhs, American Indians, Buddhists, and the books written by James Churchward about the lost continent of Mu. He started his religion based on visions that he had. His paintings seem to reflect a world very unlike our own.

Betrayed

by Valerie Sciroto

The United States is undergoing a betrayal among its people. White supremacist groups known as Aryan Nations, the Order, the White American Nation, and the Silent Brotherhood are taking unlawful steps to entice their theology. The identity theology found by Wesley Swift, organizer of the Ku Klux Klan, states: "Jesus Christ was an Aryan, not a Jew, that the lost tribes of Israel were the Anglo-Saxon and other Aryan races, that the United States is therefore the Promised Land, and that Jews should be destroyed as the children of Satan."

This has been the recent movie 'Betrayed' starring Burt Young and Tom Berringer. The time deal of the film is not given. Yet, one may believe it was to have taken place in June of 1984, Denver talk-show host Alan Berg was killed at this time and mention is made to the playing of a Jewish radio personality. The film focuses on Winger as a federal agent sent in to reveal Berringer has any connection to the murder of the talk-show host. She uncovers instead his involvement in a white supremacist group.

Some scenes of the movie varied, Claire Winter, freshman, commented, "Betrayed gave the viewer intense feelings. In some ways, it was more so a horror movie. The way the film makers handled the subject matter overwhelmed and disgusted me."

Rebecca Green, sophomore, felt it was "one of the most powerful films I have ever seen. It portrayed the people as normal. They had that prairie-born into their heads since they were born, and did not realize it was wrong," she concluded.

One student found the "most shocking and interesting part of the movie was the response and reaction of those I was with. This added to the mood of the movie." On the other hand, the student found it disappointing that they gave a "quick glimpse of the financial supporters and never explained where the weapons came from."

Reader Services Assistant Rachel Raap believes the movie was "well-done, effective and disturbing. I was viscerally shocked by the hunt scene," However, Raap tests, "Children as a symbol of hope is a trite formula."

Another student thought the film was "completely unbelievable and predictable." The student went on to say, "The issues the movie was dealing with are publicized and the material has become overly used."

Music

X Retains Energy

by Robin Clark

The Los Angeles punk band X has had one of the most turbulent careers in rock'n'roll. Their early albums displayed a unique blend of intelligent lyrics, biting melodies, and musicianship which was hard to come by on the late-1970s punk scene. The band's songs, written by the husband and wife team of John Doe and Exene Cerven, were musical vignettes of rage and discord. And in terms of intensity, the group's new live LP, "Live at the Whiskey a Go-Go on the Fabulous Sunset Strip," equals-and occasionally surpasses-their studio output.

X was the love object of the early 1980s of the rock press, which scratched its collective head as to why radio didn't give them airplay. But this same rock press shredded them when, in 1985, the band tried to reach a wider audience with "Am I Love Grand?" The record, while being a tad overproduced, was very interesting listening in the light of John and Exene's discarding of their fan base of tales love and reconciliation on some of the songs.

Guitarist Billy Zoom out after "Am I Love Grand?" and was replaced by Dave Alvin-

Occasionally, however, his playing is drowned out by the rhythm section. At the moment, the band is reportedly taking a rest to work on individual projects. According to Rolling Stone, John Doe is working on a solo LP, and preparing a new LO. However, there's no word on a new band together. In the meantime, "Live at the Whiskey a Go-Go on the Fabulous Sunset Strip" stands as a fitting chronicle of the career of one of the best bands on the alternative music scene.
**Thursday**

**The 29nd**

BLOGA meeting in President's Room of Kline Commons at 5:30 PM.

Aerobics Workshop Mandatory for any student interested in teaching aerobics classes. 6 PM.

Professor J. Owen Zehlmos retired American ambassador and a consultant on international affairs, will speak in support of Dukekis. Bring your questions; he's an excellent debater. Olin 102 at 7 PM.

**Friday**

**The 30th**

Women's soccer game at Manhattanville. 4 PM.

Hudson Valley Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra. Olin Auditorium at 8 PM.

**Saturday**

**The 1st**

Women's tennis match at SUNY Purchase. 2 PM.

The Castle: a triumph in the Scene Shop of the theater at 8 PM.

**Sunday**

**The 2nd**

Mediation, Prayer, and Talk at 7 PM.

The Castle: a triumph in the Scene Shop of the theater at 3 and 9 PM.

**Monday**

**The 3rd**

Evolution Jewelry Sale, Kline Commons at 6:30 PM.

Women's tennis match at New Paltz. 3:30 PM.

Women's soccer game at College of Saint Rose. 4 PM.

The Bard Observer meeting. The President's Room of Kline Commons at 6:30 PM.

The Castle: a triumph in the Scene Shop of the theater at 8 PM.

**Tuesday**

**The 4th**

French table. President's Room of Kline Commons at 12:30 PM.

German table. Committee Room of Kline Commons. 5-7 PM.

Women's Center meeting in old gym at 7 PM.

"Smooth talkers: auctioneers and sportscasters." a lecture by Koennrad Kupfer visiting Fulbright Scholar. Olin 203 at 7:30 PM.

The Castle: a triumph in the Scene Shop of the theater at 8 PM.

**Wednesday**

**The 5th**

On Location at the Daily News. Sign up in advance. Car Leaves Kline lot at 7:30 AM.

Women's tennis match at Harist. To be announced.

Men's soccer game at Albany. Pharmacy. 4 PM.

Film video tape of a BBC production of Shakespeare's Measure for Measure in Olin 202 at 3:40 PM sharp.

Spanish table. President's Room of Kline Commons. 5-7 PM.

SIS meeting in Committee Room of Kline Commons at 4:30 PM.

AA meeting. Aspinwall 304 at 7 or 7:30 PM.

Sarah Eldred, the co-Director of the Alaska Native Heritage film project and assistant professor of film at the University of Alaska. will present her most recent film, The Drums of Winter (1980). Time and place to be announced.

Milton Avery Distinguished Professor of the Arts. Elizabeth Murray, will lecture in Olin Auditorium at 8 PM.

**Thursday**

**The 6th**

Women's tennis match at Russell Sage. 4 PM.

Women's volleyball game with Russell Sage. 6:30 PM.

BLOGA meeting in President's Room of Kline Commons at 5:30 PM.

**Friday**

**The 7th**

Men's basketball candidate meeting with coaches at the gym. 6 PM.

YNCA Benefit Concert for Battler Women. Olin Auditorium at 8 PM. For tickets, call 676-1554.

**Saturday**

**The 8th**

Women's volleyball game with College of St. Rose/ Caldwell. Home court. 1 PM.

Women's tennis match at St. Mary, Home courts. 1 PM.

Women's soccer game with Southern Vermont, Home Field. 1 PM.

Elvis Presley Club. Committee Room of Kline Commons. 5-7 PM.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

Meditation, Prayer, and Talk at 7 PM.

**Monday**

**The 10th**

Reading Week Begins.

Men's basketball, first practice. 4-6 PM.

The Bard Observer meeting. The President's Room of Kline Commons at 6:30 PM.

**Tuesday**

**The 11th**

French table. President's Room of Kline Commons at 12:30 PM.

German table. Committee Room of Kline Commons. 5-7 PM.

Women's Center meeting in old gym at 7 PM.

"Speaking in ceremonies: ice hockey commentaries, and auctions as ceremonies of free markets." a lecture by Koennrad Kupfer visiting Fulbright Scholar. Olin 203 at 7:30 PM.

**Wednesday**

**The 12th**

SIS meeting in Committee Room of Kline Commons at 6:30 PM.

AA meeting. Aspinwall 304 at 7 or 7:30 PM.

Women's Center meeting in old gym at 7 PM.

"Speaking in ceremonies: ice hockey commentaries, and auctions as ceremonies of free markets." a lecture by Koennrad Kupfer visiting Fulbright Scholar. Olin 203 at 7:30 PM.

**Housing**

continued from page 4

thing of the past. This has been replaced with the Albee double. From what I have seen of Albee, the only thing going for it was that singles were the rule.

The space between Manor and Manor Annex was also enlisted to take care of the housing problem. I have never lived in Manor, but I have fond memories of sitting in that space with friends during a party to get out of the crowd.

The worst thing that happened was that people who paid late tuition actually got their rooms. First a warning of late payment was given, then a letter was sent suggesting that the student find housing quickly because it is difficult to find. I find this whole scene threatening.

This disturbs me because I believe that one benefit of a small school is the personal feeling that can exist.

I say this to the administration: Do not be so eager to increase the student population. Many of us went here because we wanted a small school. By increasing the population, you are diminishing yourself. I do not believe you would be able to offer as much academically as you have in the past.

I think that the administration wants to increase the size of the student body. The problem is finding housing now. The only thing I can suggest is to purchase houses near the campus to offer as dignified alternate housing. This is better than forcing students to pore through the newspapers and visit real estate agencies.

The housing problem has become a norm the first semester of every year. My message to Ludlow: Is the attrition rate here a result of a callous administration?