

Bard College
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SUMMER TIMES

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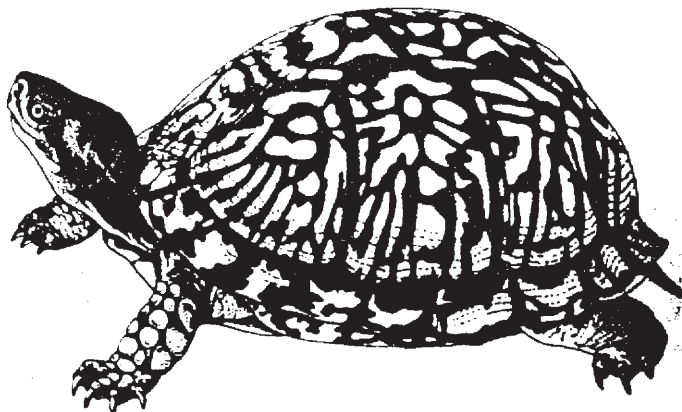
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Adult Ed Head Is Planning To Quit After 21 Years Here



By Jessie Barillaro
The Director and co-founder of Bard's Continuing Studies Program this week said he almost certainly would resign after college officials refused to upgrade the job.

"A salary dispute is not quite the nature of the issue," said Bernard Tieger, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, who has worked here since 1967.

He had proposed changes to the program, including a summer school, that would

have required more time, commitment and resources on the part of the college. Tieger said the administration was enthusiastic about the proposal until they reviewed the finances involved and decided it was not in the college's best interests.

"This is one of the sad administrative realities we run into," said Tieger.

"I don't blame the college. However, I'm ego-involved enough to have wanted to make the program the best it could be before leaving it."

Stuart Levine, Dean of Bard, would not comment on Tieger's departure.

"It would be unfair of me to comment until I had an official letter of resignation," he said.

Levine doesn't think Tieger's resignation will impact the program. "Of course there will be a transitional period. However, I don't see his leaving as throwing the program into turmoil. A staff person will probably fill in on an interim basis until we can find a suc-

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Turtle Search Inconclusive

Study Aids Dump Foes

By Janet Glover

Local politicians and citizens' groups are pleased by an ecological study of a proposed Red Hook landfill--prompted by the sighting of a rare turtle--that provides evidence which could block its construction.

The town-commissioned report states that the level of water management of the 220 acre East Kerley Corner Road property required to comply with New York State Department of Environmental Conservation laws would be "difficult or impossible." The study was prepared by the Bard College research group Hudsonia.

Refuse in a landfill must be at least five feet above the highest groundwater level.

Because of extensive flooding, about half the property cannot be used without installing and vigilantly maintaining a sophisticated drainage system. Otherwise, according to the report, the water supply for the town of Tivoli is at risk of pollution.

Although Hudsonia re-

searchers have not yet located the Blandings turtle that set the study in motion, they have identified four regionally rare bird species at the site.

John Gillfeather, Red Hook Town Supervisor, called the report "well-written, well-documented and well-thought

Oldsters To Arrive Here Tomorrow For Studies

By David Galarza

John Crosby, 67, and his wife Myrtle H. Oak, 65, will depart from Clover, California today and board what Mr. Crosby calls "the old geezer special"--a senior citizens' discount flight--enroute to Bard College.

They will be among 21
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By Alex Kates

Bob Kirkwood and George Engel have a tough decision to make by July 23. There's going to be a barbeque, and they're not quite sure how much chicken to buy.

What do they think? "About a thousand chickens," says George, "but we're taking a guess."

Bob and George will be grilling a ton of fowl for the Hey-

day!, a festival celebrating the 300th anniversary of the town of Rhinebeck.

The land was bought from native Americans in 1686 and a Royal Patent was obtained in the summer of 1688. Thirty-five German families settled here in 1715, and, as they came from the Rhine River area, they called it Rhinebeck.

In 1788, the New York State

Legislature declared Rhinebeck a town, making this not just a tercentennial year, but an important bicentennial year as well.

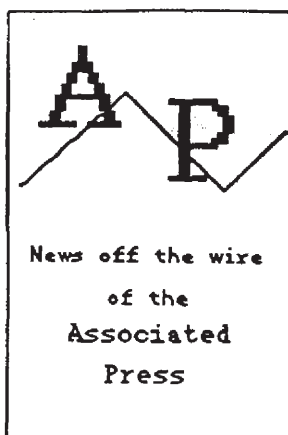
"From the original 35 families," said local historian and geneologist Nancy Kelly, "the population of the village steadily grew, and it was the largest in the area until Poughkeepsie overtook it

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Rhinebeck Turns 300

300

years
of
Rhinebeck



Russia Unrest

MOSCOW--Food shortages and illnesses caused by stress are plaguing Armenians living in a disputed region trying to break away from Azerbaijan, state-run media reported yesterday.

"We are living under virtual blockade," said a journalist in the area.

Ship Attack

ATHENS, Greece--Police sources said last night that an Arab who was on a Greek cruise ship when it was attacked this week was arrested for possible involvement, and the government said one French victim was himself a terrorist.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Arab man was being interrogated at security police headquarters in central Athens.

Local Killing

KINGSTON--Investigators say they're concerned the murder of a 19-year-old black woman whose body was found with "KKK" carved on her leg may have been racially motivated.

Ulster County District Attorney Michael Kavanagh said yesterday racial motivation is a serious possibility in the investigation of the death of Anna Kithcart, whose body was found Tuesday.

"As far as racial involvement, we are concerned," Kavanagh said. "It's part of our investigation."

Drought Fund

NEWARK, New Jersey--A New Jersey company charged with reneging on drought insurance offers said Friday it would issue an additional \$10 million in total coverage for farmers in ten mid-west states, but the plan is being called "hogwash."

Federal Insurance Company, a subsidiary of the Chubb Group, has been accused of backing off on a promise to issue policies that pay off if rainfall falls below a certain level.

The company says the flood of applications in the final days of the enrollment period, which ended June 17, exceeded the amount of coverage it wanted to provide, and that it cannot fill all orders.

Local Businesses Benefit

Estate Draws Crowds

By Amara Willey

Last month's opening of the restored Montgomery Place estate has drawn larger-than-expected crowds, benefitting local businesses but not causing any major traffic tie-ups.

Montgomery Place, an estate dating from 1805 that belonged to the Livingstons, opened to the public the weekend of June 10-11, when it attracted approximately 7500 guests. Since then, it has been averaging 500 visitors each weekend, more than originally expected.

Local restaurant and hotel owners said that business has been much better since the opening. "I think people in the community are very happy to see the influx of tourism and also that this important historical site has been preserved," Tom LeGrand, the president of the Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce, said. "Local business has been very receptive to it."

Tivoli Gardens, a restaurant in Red Hook, has been

packed the last few weekends, a fact the owner attributes to the increase of tourists. The owner of the Rhinebeck taxi service said his cars have been kept busy shuttling people to and from the train station.

Clermont, another nearby estate owned by the Livingstons, has also had an increase in visitors. Many of the tourists like to visit both residences in the same day, said a tour guide at Montgomery Place.

Annandale, Inc., a subsidiary of the non-profit Sleepy Hollow Restorations, which owns the estate, has purchased the Montgomery Orchards, the Annandale Hotel, the 9G gas station and several of the buildings in Annandale.

Annandale, Inc., plans to reopen the Hotel as a fancy restaurant with an informal cafe in the basement for Bard students and townspeople.

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Foundation Gives 450 G for Chair

By Karen Mercereau

The Henry R. Luce Foundation has awarded \$450,000 to Bard College to endow a Professorship in Freedom of Inquiry and Expression. Judy Samoff, Director of Bard's

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Grants Program, said the College had tried for nearly a decade to win the grant.

"Our success this year is due to intensive collaborative efforts by both Foundation panel members and Bard scholars, though it was initially the brainchild of Leon Botstein," Ms. Samoff said.

A search committee will be formed next week when President Botstein returns to campus. The Foundation stipulates that the College select a scholar not already on the Bard faculty to fill the post.

The professorship will bridge the disciplines of history, sociology, political science, philosophy, literature and psychology. Among the issues to be addressed will be academic freedom, the self-regulation of journalists and scholars, and whether there are legitimate limits to freedom.

According to College officials, the professorship adds to "the spirit of free inquiry and independent thought" that has historically characterized Bard.

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Local Dopers Angry At Paraquat Plan



Marijuana leaves

By Gregory Berl

The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration's Wednesday announcement to once again use the toxic herbicide paraquat has enraged students and faculty here at Bard.

Paraquat, which was banned from use on national forests in 1983 due to environmental and human health risks, would be one of three herbicides used in the program, Operation Stop Crop 1988. According to Ward Stone, Wildlife Pathologist at the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, "paraquat is very capable of causing extensive lung damage if inhaled. It poses a considerable human health problem."

In addition, Mr. Stone conceded that paraquat has been known to kill rabbits and is indiscriminate in the various plant life and food organisms it can destroy. Certain birds can even be infected by the contact herbicide, contaminating the natural food chain.

Here at Bard, one 18 year old pot-smoker who didn't want to have her name used said, "I think it's simply ridiculous. When they spray the fields, they're not dealing with the problem, they're just doing it for the positive image of destroying pot."

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Lights Out In Ravine Homes Due To Timer

By Jennifer Green

Lights in the ravine houses were not working for nearly a week because of a malfunction in the mechanical timer which controls the lights in the ravine houses, said Art Otey, director of security at Bard College, in an interview July 15.

Otey said that the lighting system which is con-

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this we believe...

Respect Jesse...

Now that Michael Dukakis, the likely candidate of the Democratic Party for the American presidency, has chosen Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas to be his running mate, he should not ignore the man who won seven million votes in the primaries and represents an important segment of the voting public. The way in which Dukakis let Jackson know of his choice of running mates was truly appalling. It showed absolutely no respect for Jackson's hard work and contributions.

Throughout the campaign, Jesse Jackson has given voice to the poor, the oppressed, the disenfranchised--those whom the Democratic Party has historically defended. His Fanfare for the Common Man has won him support across racial and economic lines, and it has returned social issues to the mainstream of political debate.

Jackson has forcefully advocated a radical overhaul of the rules of capitalism; he has recommended curbs on corporate investment abroad to prevent exportation of American jobs.

He has also gathered the support and approval of the more liberal voters who wish to see a change in American politics--those who are disenchanted with the current policy of increased defense spending at the expense of essential domestic programs to help our poor, elderly and needy.

Dukakis, the quintessential bureaucrat, is incapable of putting the disparate elements of his party back together alone. He needs to incorporate Jackson's concerns into his own campaign to appeal to all factions of the American public. In doing so, he will revive the spiritual essence of the Democratic Party.

Jackson could have been the Democratic Party nominee. His ideas and ideals should not now be discarded. Indeed, the Jackson philosophy should be nailed securely into the party platform as a strong and supporting plank in its foundation.

The Rainbow Coalition should not be allowed to fade.

....Not Lloyd

Presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis' choice of Lloyd Bentsen as a running mate for the 1988 presidential election is confusing everybody.

Once people get past the "Who the hell is Bentsen?" stage, they are even more stunned by his highly conservative track record. Bentsen represents exactly the kind of per-

son Dukakis needs to capture southern and Texan conservative votes. But is that worth nominating a man who has voted for aid to the contras, for mandatory prayer in public schools, and for restrictions on involuntary busing for school segregation? For Dukakis, yes, for us, no.

Bentsen, a Senator from Texas, has built his reputation on tremendous fundraising skills and a moderate voting record; he seems to be neither liberal nor conservative. Traditionally, however, we thought someone running for president would choose a running mate with similar views, at least on most issues. Apparently we were wrong.

Dukakis has stated he is for federal financing of abortions for poor women and for gun control legislation; Bentsen has taken a stand against these issues. Bentsen's support of funding for MX missile production and various pieces of legislation to require a balanced budget on a specific timetable were both echoed by Bush, but opposed by Dukakis.

In addition, in 1981, no other Democratic Senator was more supportive of the Reagan Administration. Lloyd Bentsen would be wonderful for the Republican ticket. Maybe Michael Dukakis has mixed him up with somebody else. We'll bet that George Bush is ecstatic.

And poor Jesse Jackson. How serious could Dukakis have been about considering Jackson if less than half a day after interviewing him, he chose someone as different from Jackson as he could possibly get. Lloyd Bentsen is the complete antithesis of everything Jesse Jackson stands for. We just don't understand how Dukakis expects the support of Democrats when he makes it harder for us to like him each and every day. Our hunch is that he knows that our only alternative is George Bush. And even Democrats and liberals are too smart for that.

Aren't we?

Iran Post-Mortem

It is an interesting commentary on President Reagan that after his learning of the destruction of an Iranian civilian airliner by an American warship, he decided to relieve the agony of the victims' relatives by applying dollars to their wounds. While it certainly is an insensitive reaction, it is nonetheless a politically wise one for the country. It says to Iran and the world in general that the attack was truly a result of a horrible misunderstanding, and not some new American policy.

Some argue that Iran has caused us enough damage, through terrorist attacks, hostage holding, and other hostile actions, and that therefore we should offer no money at all, not to civilians, not to anyone. We must disagree. When the U. S. retaliates or counter-attacks, we also label our actions for what they are: offensive or defensive measures against a foreign government. We ostensibly do not kill civilians to achieve our goals in the Middle East or elsewhere. While we do employ illegal terrorist tactics, these are usually kept undercover, and certainly do not compose any part of our alleged foreign policy.

The Geneva Convention cites a standard policy on restitution for civilian airplane death. If we do not attempt to compensate for the deaths of the people on flight 655, we have not apologized in the world's eyes. And the killing of civilians without apology is terrorism. On this issue, we stand with President Reagan.

Unless something fishy is going on again.

Lights On Now!

There are an incredible variety of animals in the surrounding woodlands of Bard College and the Hudson River Valley, and some have an amazing nocturnal sense of direction.

Nevertheless, many members of the human species often find it impossible to perform the simplest tasks in the dark of night, like walking to a dorm after a hard day in class.

Perhaps that is why, since we moved into the Ravine Houses last Sunday, we have had such difficulty finding the paved path each night.

Where are the lights?

When asked about the absence of lighting, a representative of the Buildings and Grounds Department said he was unaware of the problem and would dispatch an electrician to rectify it on Tuesday.

We remain in the dark.

Of what other hazards are the College officials unaware? They would be prudent to undertake a campus-wide survey to uncover and eliminate dangerous conditions.

According to members of Campus Security, the lights were turned off in an effort to conserve energy and save money.

Student safety should not be risked for any reason. The threat of an accident or crime occurring on campus increases with lowered visibility. The College itself may risk legal action if such an incident were to happen.

What ever happened to the Biblical imperative "let there be light"?

Will Aid a Southern Strategy Bentsen a Shrewd Pick

summerTimes editorials are the result of staff vote. Dissenting staff members are encouraged to write dissenting opinions, such as this one from Kevin Begos, Jr.

In selecting Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate, Michael Dukakis made a shrewd and bold decision that will add credibility to the ticket in the south and in the west. The choice should do much to stop the exodus of conservative Democrats who voted Republican in 1980 and 1984.

But Dukakis' failure to notify Jesse Jackson of the choice was careless, rude, and indefensible. The idea that a man who drew seven million votes in the primaries and introduced many of the important issues is on par with the other vice-presidential hopefuls is absurd. Jackson should have been told before anyone else, and should have been promised some role in the formation of the Dukakis agenda.

Liberal Democrats may see Bentsen as a clone of George Bush. But Bentsen represents an important wing of the Democratic party that

has never been fully understood or appreciated by the northern establishment. It is no accident that the only Democrat to be elected president in the last 20 years was a southerner. Southern Democrats will rally behind Bentsen, and the direct challenge to George Bush in Texas will cause much trouble in a state Bush had been counting on.

Dukakis succeeded in making a move to bring the conservative part of the Democratic Party back into the fold. If he had used the same common sense regarding the Jackson wing, he could have truly

brought a unified front to the convention. Instead, he will have to make a strong effort to mend fences.

Jackson has more than earned a right to a major role in the party. If Dukakis accepts that fact and moves to address it in concrete terms he will not only be doing the right thing, but also something that may be crucial to a Democratic victory in November. Liberals are not likely to vote for Bush under any circumstances - but ignoring Jackson may make them angry enough to stay home.

The Arts

Eastman Foams at the Hands

By Matt Harrington

Sculptor Dan Eastman is getting stronger lifting styrofoam. His face showed the strain Monday morning as he lugged one of his foam-based pieces through the Proctor Arts Center doors for his show that night.

It's not that the tall, slender man is a weakling. The foam sculpture weighed forty pounds.

Eastman buys the foam he uses for his largest sculptures from an oil rig manufacturer who uses it to float his rigs. Using the claw of a hammer, chisels, files and other tools, he reshapes the floats. Once the artist finds a satisfying design, he coats the foam with a mixed media of sand, latex, fiberglass and glue. This gives weight to the soft-looking sculpture.

Eastman, who during the academic year is an Assistant Professor of Design and Technical Direction at Beloit College, is a Master of Fine Arts student at Bard College. His show marked the opening night of the third week of the MFA Independent Study Reviews, part of the eight-week summer pro-

gram. All fifty MFA students and a governing body of ten professors attend each Review.

Eastman creates aggressive sculpture. "He uses the language of plant and animal forms in his animated works of *constructed sculpture*," said Fine Arts Professor Archie Rand. In many ways, the style is unique. "Not since the time of noted sculptors Theodore Roszak and Seymore Lipton have artists strived for the form. Dan's fresh investigation involves a sensibility that has been overlooked in modernist sculpture," Rand said.

There was enough room in the Proctor Gallery Monday night for all sixty artists to circulate and examine Eastman's three sculptures closely. Some got closer than they would have liked. One woman glanced over her shoulder to find a piece on the wall staring her in the face. The wall-mounted sculpture, which looks like a bronzed model of a truncated Mount Vesuvius with the detail of an inner ear on its east face, frightened the woman.

"What is it? It scared me," she said.

"Good," Eastman said,

laughing.

The second of three sculptures in the room would be appropriate in a childrens' dentist office. Two rows of crooked eye teeth grow horizontally outward from scarred, furrowed gums. The pinnacle of the piece is just what the dentist ordered. A flat hook is poised above rows of decaying fangs. From the side, the hook appears to be a dental pick being lowered to stab and scrape and cause pain where the patient never thought possible. The piece is one in a series called "Venom Delivery Systems."

After viewing the Gallery work, the artists travelled uphill to the Mayer Film Center for the second part of Eastman's Review, a slide and video presentation of his sculptures. Using photographs and film, Eastman explored the details of their composition, focusing on their texture, color and shape. The dual media was not always successful, as the tones of each successive slide and the video fluctuated, obscuring the actual color of the sculpture.

In addition to working with

styrofoam, Eastman occasionally sculpts with wood and aluminum. On Monday night, the wood and aluminum pieces he showed appeared to assume defensive poses. Like the foam works, they are threatening to the viewer, yet seem more awkward, not as ready to ward off an attacker. One audience member commented that a forked piece looked like a man who had fallen over, perhaps in defeat.

There is one artist whose work is similar to the featured artist's. Like Eastman, Nancy Graves, a contemporary, uses animated organic forms in her work. Graves, however, gets as much as \$3 million for a piece of her work. Presumably, she can concentrate on her work full time, unlike Eastman. Yet the Bard-sculptor has a distinct style. "Graves also uses biomorphic forms but Dan's aggressive stance makes a differentiation between using these forms as formal elements and incorporating these forms into a system of belief that utilizes their capacity to invoke more mythic memories," said Rand.

Tieger

cont. from page 1

cessor, but nobody is being considered yet."

One of the changes Tieger proposed was making his part-time job as Director into a full-time one. The college refused, possibly because the Continuing Studies Program is small, with only about 30 students enrolled.

The program began in 1971 as a way for self-directed adults who have at least 30 credits from other colleges to earn a Bachelors degree.

The program leads to a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Science or, for the student who combines vocational preparation with liberal arts, the Bachelor of Professional Studies.

Each degree requires 124 credits, 30 of which must be earned through the Continuing Studies Program.

The program is tailored to each student's individual interests and time schedule.

Courses are usually in the evening, mostly involving seminars and tutorials. There is no set time limit in which a student must complete degree requirements.

Most students take 4-5 years, but it's not unusual to take 7-8 years to finish the program.

"Adult students are a joy to teach," said Tieger.

"They are among the most serious students one could hope to teach—hard-working and much less prone to silly excuses about missing class.

We've had over 100 graduates since 1971."

Dump

cont. from page 1

out." Acknowledging that "no matter how you slice it, the county has to have a landfill," he believes that the East Kerley property is not a good location "from an environmental, aesthetic, business or operational viewpoint."

"Just based on one criterion—the elevation of the garbage from the groundwater—the site is unsuitable," said Ruth Oja, Chair of the Red Hook Landfill Advisory Environmental Subcommittee. She noted that there are many open areas in Ulster County the should be considered.

"It is hard to find a suitable place in Dutchess County because it is a residential area with few underdeveloped spots. There are also many good agricultural lands and tourist places along the Hudson River that must be protected," she said.

Both Ms. Oja and Mr. Gillfeather suggested that if Red Hook is ultimately chosen as the site of the county-wide dump, the landfill should be located in the southern part of the town where the majority of the population lives.

Beth Mead, formerly president of the now-defunct citizens' group, Rebagit, opposes the use of East Kerley. Instead of dumping garbage and burning it, she advocates more recycling.

Annie Lowenfels, office manager of Hudson Valley GREEN, stated that while no one report can rule out any particular site from consideration, the Hudsonia study was an important contribution to the landfill debate.

"We now have more accurate and specific information," she said.

300

cont. from page 1

after the Revolutionary War."

In 1980, the population was 8,500, and it is now estimated at 10,000.

The chicken grillers, from Foster's Coachhouse in Rhinebeck, will be cooking over a 200 foot charcoal grill loaned by Charles La Farge, owner of a neighboring inn, The Beekman Arms, who has used it for other large cook-outs.

George said that in keeping with the old-fashioned theme of the day, they will be using "a vinegar and butter sauce with spices and fresh herbs."

"There will not be any soda at the event because it's not old-fashioned," he said. Instead, "we'll use about 1600 lemons and squeeze them into lemonade."

For dessert, wedding cake baker Regina Scheff is preparing a special pastry, "an edible crazy quilt" of cakes made by local residents. Seventy-five eight inch by eight inch cake squares will be decorated and "seamed together with the frosting on their sides" to form an enormous 300th birthday cake.

Each square is of the baker's own design, and people can be as creative as they want, said Scheff. "People are encouraged to go three dimensional to build up as well as decorate the surface. "It's an easily done medium," said Scheff. "People who are not normally artistic are not intimidated— we don't want to freak anyone out."

The bakers are about "fifty-fifty men and women, with a large percentage being children under 12. Our youngest is Alexandra Hoffer who is one year old."

Scheff's husband, C. Todd Scheff, is constructing the cake board according to a master grid she made. She is counting on everyone who promised to make cakes to come through. But if people do not show with their sections, well, "Quilts have holes," she said cheerily.

While the expected crowd of over 2500 is singing "America the Beautiful", Walter Zajkowski will free close to a hundred of his pigeons. "She [Jeanne Fleming] wants them listed as doves, but they're actually pigeons," he said. Pigeon racing is an old American pastime, Zajkowski said, still popular enough to warrant two magazines, *The Racing Pigeon Bulletin* and Zajkowski's preference, *The American Racing Pigeon News*.

The *Heyday!* will also sport ten stages, presenting acts from 3 - 11pm, ranging from brass bands to Mr. Bones, a bones and spoons player, to the world champion boomerang thrower.

Elders

cont. from page 1

older adults arriving Sunday for the fourteenth annual Northeastern Senior Seminar (NESS), a one-week educational vacation for people 55 years of age and over. Bard is one of four colleges sponsoring the Seminars.

Throughout the week participants will take courses on the Presidential elections and the social and economic history of the Hudson River. They will also be offered a range of electives, both intellectual and recreational.

One of these, "Taking Better Pictures," will be taught by Visiting Lecturer Warren Howe. Last year, Mr. Howe was a student in the NESS program. His course grew out of his experiences at Bard.

"I hope it will make us better photographers," Mr. Crosby said.

It won't be all work for the Seniors. They will also tour local historical sites, including the Roosevelt mansion, cruise the Hudson River, and visit and view the environmental sculpture *Opus 40*.

The cost of the program is \$295. The moderate price, according to Mr. Crosby, is, like the flight he'll be on, one of "the advantages of grey power."

Estate

cont. from page 2

The other buildings will eventually become a gift shop and a bed-and-breakfast with 25 to 30 rooms. Montgomery Orchards continue to be run on a pick-your-own basis.

The profits from these enterprises will go toward the restoration of Montgomery Place. Unlike the estate, there are no plans to apply for tax exemption for these, said Jeff Churchill of Annandale, Inc.

Bard College has no official relationship to Montgomery Place, though William Beckman, Bard's director of operations, considers the two to be on a good-neighbor basis. Besides their common boundary, they "share a philosophy" he said, adding that there is discussion of cooperative nature trails along the jointly-owned Sawkill Creek.

Bard provides extra parking space for Montgomery Place in its main parking area and in a field opposite the Blum Gallery, Beckman said. On opening weekend, he added, Montgomery Place ran a chartered shuttle bus back and forth to the parking lot.

Pc.

cont. from page 2

plants. The marijuana is going to grow no matter what, and they're not doing the right thing, which would be to deal with the cause, not with a solution that creates new, worse problems."

"I think they're so desperate and frustrated that they were told to go out and destroy the pot and they don't know how to do it," said one woman, 50, who also asked not to be identified. "I don't think people should be smoking pot anyway, but this seems to be on the same level as killing a flea with an atomic bomb—it has no beneficial results." This woman did not use marijuana.

In 1983, *Time* magazine reported that a dose as small as one-tenth of an ounce of paraquat can be lethal to humans. Livestock and nearby crops can be contaminated very easily through aerial spraying.

Daniel Zwerdling, a science reporter for National Public Radio in Washington indicated that many public health officials have suggested banning the use of paraquat on farms. "If there's so much concern about controlled paraquat use on farms," he explained, "then it raises serious questions about spraying from the air."

Lights

cont. from page 2

trolled by an Energy Management Computer system (the Delta 1000 computer) with Central Hudson lighting as a power source is the energy resource for the lights here on campus.

The central college computer, which is located on college grounds, records the activity of students coming in on grounds, and also regulates the lighting system that Bard college campus.

"We have problems where the computer system has gone down and comes back up. There is a manual override which is with the delta system."

When asked about the crime problems here, Otey said that the primary crime problem is petty theft. "We have some problem with people stealing things off the cars," he said.

According to Otey, the lighting source for the lights is Central Hudson Power company, a power company that services the campus.

The campus area is lit around the main entrance of campus, down campus road, around the athletic field and the parking area, up Blithewood Road and around the Ravine houses.

In recent weeks, the lighting in the Ravine houses hasn't been on. (see editorial, page 3) According to Otey, the Ravine Road is the only area which is on a timer basis. The lights being off means that the mechanical timer isn't working properly.

According to Otey, the lighting system had been computerized for at least the last ten years. Otey said the college is also prepared to cover other disasters, such as thunderstorms including local state police authorities in case of natural disasters. These authorities include the Rhineback barracks and the State Police of Dutchess County Sheriff department, the Redhook Fire and rescue and the Tivoli Fire and Rescue.

The Dutchess County Sheriff Department and the New York State police patrol the Annandale Road area of this campus.

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