Senate Censored by Kabat for Cut In Hearns Pay

By Sarah van Leer

The docking of $10 of Arne Hearns salary as punishment of the Senate to say Sherron Rubin who sat in for him, the problems with his broken arm and his surgery, and Mr. Duscheider, requested that the student salary be abolished, created long discussions at the Senate session.

The Senate session ended when Doug Kabat, who had just returned from Washington after having been arrested, spoke in favor of reducing Arne Hearns salary and several other Bard students suggested the Senate for its part to pay the student salary. President of the Student Senate did not do this for him. He held the view that they were really "cheap" and "insensitive" and that they would take Miss Hearns salary away if they were not aware of the need for jobs that they could not even considering.

Earlier in the evening the Senate had voted 5-2 with Mr. Edwards voting in favor of the motion to reduce the $10, while the week before he had voted to pay the $10 for a motion where the Senate members excluded, so no one chose the Senate members changed their votes after the Senate members excluded that they could not even consider.

Decline at Bard

The Junior Seminar

By Allen Bettsen

Bard has always prided itself on the individuality of its education. In some faculty members have characterized the "theology" course as the "theory" of its existence. This is the same tradition of the student body as the students, and not the subject of the student's choosing, and the greater part of his class time in small seminars.

Ideally, the student studied independently on a subject of great interest to him and not weekly with his advisor to discuss the subject. For the student with small-sized advisory groups, this was an invaluable educationally experimental breakthrough.

For some though, it was a weekly game played by the students, where either the student tried to convince his advisor that he had learned something, or the advisor tried to convince the student he was helping him in a field beyond his own competence. For these, the Junior Conference was no joke.

The Junior Conference is an integral part of the Bard program until the time "as honors program very few" students were invited. But it has been for many years to be as successful as the conference is by now, that the content is its kind of the faculty. Let it be understood that the committee in charge of the Junior Conference was necessary to relieve the overused faculty.

At the faculty were becoming overloaded, the small seminars had previously been a hallmark of the Bard education was rapidly disintegrating. Some larger problems had been discussed and put on the list of the conference, a valuable new educational experience where the Division of Languages and Literature, students were told three seminars that the seminars were a complete necessity. And then this semester at re-

Joe Pooj wants to Cut U.S. Funds to Schools with SDS

WASHINGTON (CNS) One United States Congressman thinks the Federal Government should deny funds to any college or university which permits students for a Democratic Society to have an organized chapter on its campus.

"SDS has been influenced by the Communists, and therefore I think all colleges throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," says Rep. Joe Pool (D-Tex.).

Pooj, a member of the House Committee on American Activities (HUAC), said he is currently investigating SDS, but he has not decided if he will introduce legislation in Congress concerning the student organization.

Pool said any college which has such activity on its campus should not receive "the taxpayers' money. We should use our last funds to pay for draft registration."

"I believe in freedom of speech and freedom of the press and all the other principles in the First Amendment," Pool said. "But you have to draw a line when organized group actually tries to destroy the very strength of our armed might, the draft."

60 From Bard Join Protest Against Tear Gas and Arrests

Mark Faves

Led by a battered old sheet held by the students at Bard, between 60 students and faculty marched to the fence to the Pentagon to "confront the warmakers." Faves with temporary leader

Next Week

Next week the Observer will publish personal accounts of the Washington protests by Linda Hoppel, Phil Draper, and Mark Rosemann.

Prof. Shafer Takes Spring Leave In Rome & England

Prof. Frederick Shaffer

"It was a lifetime in four months," commented Professor Frederick C. Shaffer on his sabbatical of last semester. One can easily understand his feelings, because Mr. Shaffer, Professor of Religion and Bard's coordinator of the four-months leave in Rome. He lived, with his wife and two young children, who accompanied him, in a small house on the Via Petri near the Piazza San Pietro. They spent the summer months in a small village in Provence and in England, with additional trips to France and Sweden.

The main part of his sabbatical was spent in Rome, where he has been an invited professor and discussed his research on the nature of ancient literature. He worked many hours at the Vatican Library, and also studied Greek and Latin literature. He also wrote two books on the subject of Roman private homes and the works of ancient authors.

"I focused on the art and architecture of ancient Rome," he said. "I also wrote a book on Roman private homes, which I hope to publish in the near future." He spent many hours at the archives in progress beneath the Vatican Library. (Continued on Page Four)
A GUILTY SILENCE

Because he was still in Washington and "in prison" too, Lenn Hauz was not able to attend service and therefore her duties as Secretary. When the motion arose to pay the substitute secretary Libby Doles for her work last week, an amendment was added to delete her salary. The motion was carried. The total was ten dollars.

Lenn Hauz was not even an inmate's salary has been touched in this way. The positive nature of this cut was unappreciated by Libby Doles.

While reprimanding Lenn Hauz, Senate Ig- norant said that they themselves did not last week because not enough members showed up on time. Lenn Hauz was there and ready to work.

"What about her presence in Washington affected this docking of salary? If she had been sick or simply had not shown up, would they then have been penalized? Or would the "ex- cuse" of illness not affect the income, even though it might have meant more absenteeism?"

It was due to the appearance of the meetings' end of Doug Kaber who, in assessing the Senate's functions, "commonplace," pointed out the pitfalls and moral pretentiousness of their actions. He reminded them for being so far of more important matters. A guilty silence ensued and the meeting was adjourned.

THE MARCH AND THE MEDIA

On October 21 and 22, between 35,000 and 120,000 Americans assembled in front of the largest of their government's office buildings in an attempt to deprecate that a great many other Americans like them are strongly opposed to their government's conduct in an undeclared war.

This simple, and possibly naive statement, was probably too simple and mild to be understood by all the news media. The broadcast and print media had not been so successful in this area. The State Department's and the White House's statements on the situation were not so successful in the hope of understanding the young people's situation.

A variation of the latter is to show that on the face of it, there is a general understanding of what is taking place.

It was in this area that the leaders of the People's Alliance of the United States (PAUS) attempted to make better sense of the situation.

"We have always sought to understand the role of the media in society," said Bob Wickersham, executive director of the PAUS.

"We believe that the media have a responsibility to give the public a full and accurate picture of what is happening in the world."

Senior Class Picks Marshall, Advisor and Party In December

The Senior Class elected Paul Mitchell as class Marshall by a wide margin at the October 21 meeting. About 35 of the 40 seniors were present when Mrs. Agnes Doan was chosen as class advisor. Mrs. Doan announced her acceptance of the position on Monday.

The Class Marshall is a honorary title given to a junior who leads the graduating process and during the Homecoming event.

"I am honored to have been chosen to hold this position," said the new Marshall. "I promise to do my best to ensure that everyone has a great time and that the Homecoming event is a success."
This couple is:

- A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
- B. Rehearsing lines for a play
- C. Attending a college History course
- D. None of these

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Prof. Shafer
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ment, which have turned up part of a house, garden and street, and a Mithraic "insula," Professor Shafer did not hint at the shovels: "I was peeling ra-
ter than digging them."

Visit To Calabria
Professor Shafer also visited the ancient caltumae of Home where legend has imagined Christians fleeing for secret gi-
therings. "As an Anglo-Saxonist, I was offered an opportunity to celebrate Mass there. But, the
caltumae are not the most in-
triguing sites of Christian re-
main." "I didn't spend all my time at the excavations. The buildings of Rome above ground during the spring frequently took me away from my work. Street after street, street building after build-
ging, garden after garden—all beautiful. In Florence we were in the campagna of Mass Bran-
desi, of Bard, a superb compi-
lunco to the city of Darm, as you might imagine."

To Professor Shafer, one of the

Bard College Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
House Presidents' Committee
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Lecturer: Professor Bars, Dean of the Biology Dept.,
Univ. of Mass., will speak on "Sex and Dillusion".
Red Balloon
6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
3:30-12:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Literature Club presents
from his own works
Walter Lichens reading
Red Balloon
8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
Mid-term
School and Policies Committee—Public Hearing to in-
Investigate overcrowding in Lang. & Lit. Division
Red Balloon
4:50 p.m.
6:30-12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
Movies: "Point of Order!" the Daniel Talbot-Emile Dan-
Niall "On the Army-McCarthy hearings of 1954.
Also, Leo McCarey's "Duck Soup," with the Marx
Brothers
Sottery
8:00, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Soccer Game—Northeastern Hill College
Away
12:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
Ward Miller
9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
The COLLEGE SERVICE
Red Balloon
Movies: "Point of Order!" and "Duck Soup"
Sottery
8:00, 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
Student Senate
Red Balloon
7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
House Presidents' Committee
Music Club presents the Amsterdam University String
Quartet
Red Balloon
7:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Literature Club presents a reading by Robert Kelly
Red Balloon
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