Front Page  
Naylor Elected Treasurer; Senate Rules on Food Fast  
Sarah van Leer  
Canada Provides New Home For U.S. Draft Evaders  
2 Movies Replace Feature on Friday  
400 At Wisconsin Evicted From Sit-In Against Dow  
Walter Explains To EPC Crowded Lit. Seminars  
Phil Lubet  

Page 2  
“All The News That’s Fit -----”  
Cartoon  
Feiffer  

Letters To The Editor  
Faculty Committee  
Ethel Weiss, Ph.D., Chm.  
Bard College Faculty Committee Against the War in Vietnam  
Monday Nights Are Not Blue  
Robert C. Edmonds, President Bard College Student Assn.  

Page 3  
Bard College Calendar  

Page 4  
Continuation Of Previous Articles
Naylor Elected Treasurer; Senate Rules on Food Fast.

by Sarah Van Leer

Richard Naylor was elected Treasurer of the Senate, the second highest position in the community of senators. Naylor, who was a member of the committee on Finance, was the only candidate for the position. The vote was unanimous.

Mr. Naylor, opposed for the position by the late Senator, Robert Pinkus, is also Treasurer of the Senate. His nomination makes the Senatorial and Senate rules on food fast.

Present at last night's meeting were Richard Naylor, Daniel Lehman, Isaac Velasquez, and John Adams. These three members of the Senate were also present at the previous meeting.

The meeting was called to order by President Daniel Lehman, who announced the following business to be transacted:

1. The adoption of the following rules on food fast:
   a. No food shall be served at any meeting.
   b. No member shall be permitted to bring food into the Senate chamber.
   c. No member shall be permitted to leave the Senate chamber without permission.

The rules were adopted unanimously.

2. The election of Richard Naylor as Treasurer of the Senate.

The election was held and Richard Naylor was declared the winner.

Drum Review

Next week, a review of the program of the Drum Review will be presented in the next issue of the Observer.

Canada Provides New Home For U.S. Draft Evaders

by Rhonda Higginson

Canada recently hosted a group of U.S. draft evaders at a special camp in the Canadian Rockies. The evaders, who had fled from the United States to escape conscription, were provided with food, shelter, and medical care. The Canadian government has a history of hosting political refugees and has been a strong advocate for human rights.

400 At Wisconsin, Elected From Sit-In Against Dowed

by Philip B. Lewis

The question of campus activism and political engagement was brought to the forefront at a recent sit-in against Dow Chemical, a prominent agribusiness corporation. Over 400 students were arrested and charged with trespassing. The sit-in was part of a larger movement to raise awareness about the harm caused by Dow's products.

The sit-in was organized by a coalition of local environmental groups and student activists. The protesters occupied the Dow Chemical headquarters and demanded that the company cease its operations that harm the environment and the health of communities.

The sit-in lasted for several days and involved a variety of direct actions, including hunger strikes, human chain, and speeches in front of the Dow Chemical building. The protesters were met with heavy police force, but their dedication and commitment to the cause were impressive.

The sit-in was a significant event in the fight against corporate power and the exploitation of people and the planet. The protesters' actions were widely covered by the media and sparked a broader conversation about the role of corporate power in society.

Estes Elected onToStruggles

by Peter White

The struggle for freedom and justice continued to be a central theme in the life of the Tennessee State University (TSU) community. The election of Estes Elected as the new president of TSU was a significant milestone in the ongoing fight for equality and justice.

Estes Elected, a well-known civil rights activist, was elected to the position of TSU president. His election was met with excitement and hope by the TSU community and other supporters of the struggle for justice.

The new president promised to continue the fight for justice and equality, and to work towards a more inclusive and just society.

The election of Estes Elected as the new president of TSU is a significant step forward in the ongoing struggle for justice and equality. The TSU community is excited and hopeful about the future under the leadership of Estes Elected.
"All The News That's Fit ----

Near the corner of Sixth avenue and Eighth street in Manhattan there are frequent gatherings of anti-war speakers willing to argue with anyone willing to stop. A small crowd of onlookers usually is there also, and each of these onlookers will soon leave and perhaps remain later what he saw. Few people would be surprised to learn that each onlooker is likely to reject a different account of what happened. Why then was there so much surprise and dismay on this campus over the newsmaker's repartee of the October 21 demonstration at the Pentagon?

It would seem that most readers do not realize that each news medium - newspaper, magazine, book, broadcast, radio and television - files the final analysis, just another single onlooker, with its own point of view.

The demonstration by students at the University of Wisconsin against recruitment attempts by Dow Chemical Company last month, is as good an example as any of the varying degrees of accuracy, honesty, and thoroughness of news coverage. Many publishers in both newspaper and broadcast (in the majority of instances they are the same men) do have their own opinions and intend to see that opinion supported by what their reporters say, or more often, by what they do not say.

At most, about 40 students here buy the New York Times on weekdays, and maybe the same number borrow copies to read. About 30 get TIME Magazine every week, and no more than 10 buy the New Republic. No students subscribe to the Wall Street Journal. Only the Observer receives news releases from the College Republicans and its more radical rival, the Libertarian News Service.

The policy of the New York Times is never to dwell on matters of blood or human flesh, attractive or otherwise. The Times put the Wisconsin protest in the context of the nation and the world, and thus they treated it as another disturbance of the traditional 'counter-currents' battled with police, and 65 arrests made. At least, the Times gives only a summary, purposely leaving out any of the color or background, the likes of the facts.

TIME Magazine came to the defense of the Dow Chemical Co. by saying that "Only about 100 of the 3,500 Dow employees are involved in making napalm." They go on to tell how the company markets 809 other products, including "water purifying chemicals, cold medicines, insecticides and anesthetics, a major supplier of anti-freeze, plastics and cleaning fluids."

Time goes on, "Dow is also the maker of Saran Wrap which some anonymous college students have found handy in nonviolent emergencies."

The little-known, infant Liberation News Service provided the most complete account of the violence on the part of both the students and police at Wisconsin. Even more than the outspoiled New Republic, the L.N.S. reported the total viciousness of what took place after the initially non-violent students were aroused:

"One policeman was struck in the face with a flying brick and fell to the ground, apparently unconscious. He was carried off by police with a broken nose. One second officer suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a rock thrown from the crowd. He fell among the students who set upon him and beat him with hands and fists. He was rescued by fellow officers and taken to the university hospital."

Nor did either the Times, or the New Republic report that a fourth of the faculty met separately from the other 500, and had the guts to condemn the University's use of 'indiscriminate violence' and the 'violation of due process involved in the university's disciplinary suspension of the Dow protesters.' The full facts of officially endorsed the university at the scene.

The New Republic, however, did compensarate for the Times' lack of description of the protest with a first-hand account of the un-warranted brutality of the police. They were also the only ones to note that the university hospital refused to send ambulances to take away the unconscious, so that they did not allow nurses to bring medical supplies into the scene.

Only the Collegiate Press Association, an agency of the U.S. Students Free Speech Association, reported that "About a third of University of Wisconsin's students were involved in some phase of another part of the week's protests. Two thousand signed a declaration to the administration that they were as much responsible for the disturbance in the few students who were disciplined, and about 5,000 have signed petitions against academic reprisals for demonstration against the use of police violence on the campus."

Two days later, the Wall Street Journal published a long article on the question of the need for police violence during another student protest at Oakland, Calif. The Journal asked, "Did the police have an alternative that would have coped with the situation as efficiently without hurting people over the head?"

The Journal, despite its name, is one of the few newspapers to carry long and comprehensive analysis of contemporary issues in politics, news, media, and business.

Letters To The Editor

Faculty Committee

To the Editor:

In the October 24th issue of the Bard Observer there were several errors: In listing the membership of the executive board of the Faculty Committee Against the Vietnam War, the correct list is: Patricio de Gortari, Thomas Green, Robert Kelly, Robert Roklit, Beverly Cewley, Bernard Turgis and Ethel Welish.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the community of our proposed activities. We have formed a speakers bureau and are now in the process of advising community groups of our availability and interest in taking part in discussions and debates on the Vietnam war. We are circulating a 'voters letter' to Congressmen stating that while we commend his stand on domestic issues we will not be able to support him in the 1968 election unless he declares his opposition to the administrations Vietnam policy. In addition we are organizing a memorial service on the fourth anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination to commemorate his death and the other tragic and needless deaths that have and are now occurring in Vietnam. We hope to cooperate with the Bard and local community organizations in carrying out the eventual announcements.

Eliod Valia, Ph.D., Clinical Professor, Bard College Faculty Committee Against the Vietnam War October 23, 1967

Monday Nights Are Not Blue

To the Editor:

Far from being a pious force, as you call it in your newspaper, the Student Senate is the arm of a well organized campus group which is actively seeking solutions to structural and long-range problems which presently exist at Bard. I am not surprised that you are not aware of this. In my two years on Community Council and the Student Senate, not once has any report from the Observer sought either program reports from me or explanations of current Senate problems. Is this any way to run a newspaper?

It is revealing to note that the "Official Publication of the Bard College Student Body" has not yet published a letter submitted to it by the president of that student body four years ago. Is this responsible journalism?

If the Observer had been following the activities of the Senate in the manner which only a well trained staff and a responsible editor can follow any organization's real activities, the following questions might have been raised:

1. The Senate has been successful in placing one of its members as a permanent member of the Admissions Executive Council.
2. The Senate, in addition to formulating a feasible Constitution for its own operation, has achieved an extremely promising Community Constitution, which may now be the base for some of the most important Community group activities.

The Bard Observer

The BARD OBSERVER is the official publication of the Bard College Student Senate and is published weekly during the academic year. Address communications to the Editors, c/o The Observer, Box 26, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York 12504. There is no subscription charge.

Editor-in-Chief: Eugene M. Kahn
Executive Editor: Peter Minichello
Business Manager: Richard Naylor
Associate Editors: Dana Haasmen, Molly Kliger
Secretaries: Robert Judid and Robert Naylor

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

BARD COLLEGE CALENDAR

Activity

Tuesday, November 7
House Presidents Committee
Government Department presents Harvey Moritz, member of Liberal delegation to the U.N. and chairman of Fifth Committee of General Assembly which deals with Administrative and Budgetary matters. Topic: "Meaning of U.N. to Small Developing Nations."
Sociology Anthropology Club: Prof. Irving Gelman, N.Y.C., "Candy is Dandy but Liquor is Quicker"
Air Force Information Officer Lecture Club. Reading, George Stormberg, head of Creative Writing at I.W.

Place

House Social
Alboc 630 p.m.
Alboc 8:30 p.m.
Theatre
Alboc 8:30 p.m.
Haupman 10:00 a.m.
Proctor 8:00 p.m.
Alboc 10:00 a.m.
Chapel
Alboc 8:30 p.m.
Alboc 8:30 p.m.
Alboc 7:00 p.m.
Alboc 8:30 p.m.
Alboc 8:30 p.m.

Time

6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
12:00 a.m.
12:00 a.m.
12:00 a.m.
12:00 a.m.
12:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
House Presidents Committee
Government Department presents Harvey Moritz, member of Liberal delegation to the U.N. and chairman of Fifth Committee of General Assembly which deals with Administrative and Budgetary matters. Topic: "Meaning of U.N. to Small Developing Nations."
Sociology Anthropology Club: Prof. Irving Gelman, N.Y.C., "Candy is Dandy but Liquor is Quicker"
Air Force Information Officer Lecture Club. Reading, George Stormberg, head of Creative Writing at I.W.

FRIYDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Mounts: "Wholly Communion" and "Leonard Cohen" are two films replacing "Life At The Top," which cannot be shown. Also, the shorts "Jammin' the Blues" and "O Dem Watermelon's".
Bard Craftsmen and Exposition Sale, lasting three days, November 10, 11 and 12.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Make-up classes for November 24
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12
College Service
Entertainment Committee presents "The Circle U.",
MIDDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Student Senate
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
House Presidents Committee
Music Club presents John Powell, baritone.
Forum: "The City in 1980 with music by Copland, as part of their program on urban affairs.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Faculty Meeting
Lighthouse Club reading, Kenward Elmslie

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

...best action to be taken at the College during the coming years.
2. The Joint Long-Sangs Planning Committee has recommended to the Board of Trustees that a student be allowed to sit at these meetings to present a student point of view.
4. One of our major efforts this semester has centered on trying to achieve a budgetary structure which will be most beneficial to the students. It has not been easy, and we still do not have a clear-cut answer to the question of how much money is being spent to try to make sure that each year's budget will prove more efficient.

The Senate does not take the attitude that "If they don't care about us, then the hell with them," as you report in your first quote, but rather the attitude expressed by your second one; "If they don't care, then they don't need the money." We believe that if we are trying to raise budgets more efficiently, he ultimate benefit of the Community, then the individuals seeking them should care enough to cooperate with us in these efforts.

Senator Edward B. Emmerson, President
Bard College Student Assembly
November 5, 1967

Senede

(Continued from Page One)

ALSO:

Legal or education in general are asked to attend next week's Senate. The only other business on the agenda was the allotment of $150 to the Music Club for baritone John Powell, and $200 to the Lighthouse Music for printing costs. The Red Balloon requested a $25 advance on salaries to help account for the buying of the next issue. Students who know people or have relatives interested in an individual student, Bard College, or the fund drive should try to work in an area where it is possible to make some progress.

FEEL BALLOON FUND. This was also granted.

Dorothea Greenough
Dresses and Accessories
3 21 Market, Rhinebeck

Beekman Cleaners
SAME-DAY SERVICE
Next to A & P Store in Red Hook
Same High Quality Service in Rhinebeck
44 E. Market St.
400 At Wisconsin Evicted From Sit-In Against Dow (Continued from Page One)

a four-member mine trunk from the university. The policemen smiled but were not noticeably affected by the performance.

Police Chief Hansen addressed the demonstrators, promising that they would "have the campus forever" if they left the building. The demonstrators demanded this in writing and movement leaders Evan Mort, Stewart Everitt, Carlos July and Richard Samson left to meet with Dean Kaufman. Marching into the building two abreast, the police walked into the first row of demonstraters, jabbing and thrusting with the ends of their clubs. At the line of students broke in
dividually were clipped and thrown towards the door. A number were injured against the door frame and handle and one hit a plate glass window hand on, breaking it. After about five minutes of jabbing, pushing, and beating, demonstrations began to break and ran in fours and fives. Within 20 minutes the entire building was cleared. The first few rows of stu-
dents in the large crowd were at the police, hitting reporters, photographers, and many de-
monstrators as well as the police.

Six students were arrested in the early stages of the melee, but later released when the police
drawn in which they were being held was surrounded by a host of students. Four student clubs blocked the public wagon from moving. After the building was cleared a halt of a few minutes was broken when three tear gas and grenades were lobbed into the crowd. The group dispersed briefly and then resumed. Twice more they were dispersed by tear gas and then the police withdrew from the build-
ing. The San Francisco Mime Troupe, on campus for a per-
formance and a seminar in guerrilla theatre, is encouraging further action. A strike or further disturbances appears likely.

WYNNE CHAMBERLON presents:
The stars of the underground will surface in person at the Playhouse Of The Ridiculous
Bette Blenner—Debra Grant—Marie Warnock—Online
Directed by John Vaverek
"The Conquest of The Universe"
by Charles Ludlam at the Bowery Lane Theatre, 330 Bowery
OPENING NOVEMBER 22
Tuesday thru Friday 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Tickets $2.50 and $3.50
For Reservations phone 474-6606

SAW DUST TRAIL
STAKES AND SEA FOODS
Steak Sandwich Our Specialty
Tel. Rhinebeck T-6-4189
ROUTE 9 BETWEEN RHINEBECK AND RED HOOK

PIPER AIR TAXI SERVICE

FAST • CONVIENT ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
It’s as easy to call us for a quick out-of-town trip as it is to call a local taxi. Fly on your own schedule in a quiet, comfortable Piper airplane. Expert pilots.
Phone for rates and details

PHOTOGRAPH

TO THE STUDENT BODY

We at Slater recognize that there are several problems in providing high quality food service to the students of Red
college. There have been complaints that the food is generally
poor, but when individual students are asked for specific com-
plaints and suggestions, we find that most of the problems cen-
 ters on individual tastes. What one student decries as terrible
to eat, another will applaud. We have come to recognize that
there are some general preferences, and we are going to serve
these choices more frequently. London Broil, an apparent fa-
vorite, will be served twice a week. We are also trying to meet
some requests for salad and sandwich materials.

Another facet of our problem lies in the overcooked condi-
tion of the Dining Commons. We honestly feel, after
many long talks with several students, that a large part of the
student discontent stems from this problem. As you may
know, the college has given top priority to the construction
of a new Dining Commons, and there is currently a fund-
rasing campaign towards that end. In the meantime, how-
ever, we are faced with the problem of feeding 500 students
every day in dining commons with a seating capacity of 260.
The problem is further aggravated by the overcrowding of the
Dining room at certain peak hours. For example, at 12:30
many classes are dismissed, and we have long waiting lines and
few available seats. In an effort to solve this problem, and in
full realization of the legitimate desire of students to relax
and have a cup of coffee after their meal, we are offering free
coffee and tea in the coffee shop during the hours of 12:30-
1:15 and 4:30 to 6:30. We hope that this will free some of
the seats in dining commons, and also provide a congenial
atmosphere for those students who wish to linger over their
coffee after dining. We hope the students will take advantage
of this.

The Slater System, and I personally, wish to emphasize that
we are aware of the feelings of the students, and are trying
in every way to meet their desires and make the Dining Com-
mons a pleasant place to eat good food. As always, we welcome
any suggestions that may help towards this end.

Thank you,
Lourie Amoquember