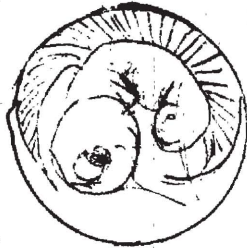


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GADFLY, A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

(Speaking about dorm curfews)..  
Linda Boldt: "It's like running an  
all-night delicatessen."

Steve Tremper: "Sounds like a good  
idea."

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extend the time one hour, and Robbins  
House voted 60-3 for it. Other re-  
sults were not made known. Both mo-  
tion and amendment will be tackled  
by the Board of Trustees at their  
next meeting.

The opening play of the first half  
was the election of the Elections  
Committee members. Deciding the out-  
come, Council voted to the Committee  
Sidney Iglitzen and Justin Sabiti.

Councilman Robert Edmonds followed  
this move by volunteering to become  
one of the two Council members on the  
EC; the other to be selected next  
week.

In the second half, the New Business  
half, Council moved to post a sign-  
up list asking for volunteers to help  
move materials (in cardboard boxes)  
from the Art Library to the Main Lib-  
rary as soon as the new equipment be-  
comes operational-which should be  
sometime this week or next. Twenty  
individuals are being sought for the  
light physical work. There was no  
opposition to this forward motion.

Further action was called by Bob  
Edmonds. He moved that the Council  
team accept the motion that George  
Janto, present leader of the Cigaret-  
te Franchise, appear before Council  
next week and submit a financial re-  
port. This call was initiated be-  
cause of the discrepancy between the  
cost of a pack of cigarettes from Red  
Hook (30¢ each by the carton, about  
35¢ or 36¢ if bought individually)  
and those sold at Bard (40¢ each).

This move signalled the once-a-  
year-since-three years ago charge  
for bringing back the cigarette mach-  
ines. Lead by Mr. Wessler, the amend-  
ment was attached to Mr. Edmonds mo-  
tion that the Administration be advised  
of the view of Council. Both passed

HPC RECOMMENDATION PASSES WITH  
AMENDMENT; ELECTIONS COMMITTEE ELECTED;  
CIGARETTE FRANCHISE INVESTIGATION;  
PLEA TO BRING BACK CIGARETTE MACHINES.

The biggest play during the 45  
minutes was the long pass(age) of the  
House President Committee's proposal  
of the new additions to the Social Reg-  
ulations (see recap below), in concrete  
form for the first time, passed 5-1-1.

This attention-arresting motion  
was engineered by Councilwoman Linda  
Boldt, who attempted to block the extra  
point amendment. Her bid was unsuc-  
cessful, as it was successfully scored  
by Councilman Dick Ranshoff and others  
5-1-1. This amendment demolished the  
first sentence of the second section  
of the Social Regulations, thus leaving  
it up to the discretion of the dorm as  
to its closing time. In earlier action,  
South Hall came out against the unlimit-  
ed closing time, Blithewood decided to

without opposition. The Administration policy has been that cigarettes are hazardous to health (see Surgeon-Generals report on Smoking), and therefore does not want to be responsible.

In a last minute effort, Council voted to recommend to the Institutional Committee that the soon-to-be vacated Art Library should be turned into a reading room. Gain, by 3-1-2.

Play was over at 8:15, until next week, beginning at the same time, at the same place, same opponents...

Stuart Green

The following is the House President's recommendation accepted by Council Monday night.

H.P.C. proposes that the following be added to the Social Regulations:

1. That each woman's dorm shall have the option to open its Social Room after curfew. This will be decided by a majority vote at the first dorm meeting of the semester. (Girls must be in their dorms by the curfew, whether or not the Social Room is to remain open.)

2. (Social Rooms may be open any time until 3:00 a.m. on weekdays and 4:00a.m. on weekends.) The closing time of the Social Room shall be decided by each dorm.

3. Any man in the Social Room after curfew must be the specific guest of a woman in the dorm. He is required to inform the Proctor, House President or any resident of the dorm upon request whom he is visiting.

4. Any person in the Social Room after curfew shall consider him or herself on warning for a noise violation. Any resident of the dorm may give a noise violation to any person creating a disturbance in the Social Room. It is desirable that the House President or Vice President witness any violations given by students.

5. It is the responsibility of the guests and residents to see that the Social Rooms are emptied at the closing time.

6. If any resident of a woman's dorm receives an intervisitation in her dormitory, that dormitory may lose its extended visiting hours for one week. If there is a repetition of intervisitation violations in the same women's dormitory, the extended visiting hours will be withdrawn for the rest of the semester. This decision will be made by H.P.C.

7. Proctors or House Presidents have the authority to close Social Rooms during the extended visiting hours in any instance they feel is necessary.

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ANNOUNCEMENT !!!

Any girl interested in helping at the Boar's Head dinner Tuesday night, Nov. 29th, between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30;

get in touch with Roberta Schreiber Box # 656. Costumes will be provided, as well as dinner and entertainment.

Seniors !! We have been asked to remind you again to pay your senior dues to Scott Russ. He tells us that only 20 have paid so far and of that 20, only one will be graduating in December. Without that money there can be no Boar's Head celebration.

The Community is hereby invited to

A HAPPENING

This is to be the greatest social event in recent history.

Not a dance, no booze, no music. It defies the limits of the imagination. We call it sweetly

FESSLER'S FOLLIES

No dancing girls, don't bother to count them. No gimmicks, no gadgets, just good old human Blood, Sweat and Tears

We are going to move the Art Library from its old, dingy, hot and smelly home in Albee basement to its brand new and sparkling home in the basement of the Main Library. Wow!

"All books to be under one roof." (Halleluya)

You are invited to witness and participate in this event.

"The transportation of matter by matter."

Bring your family, bring your friends, bring your pets.

We'll all be there! Refreshments courtesy of the powers that be!

WOW !!

The happening assembles in front of the Main Library

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1 P.M.

Finally a solution to the eternal question "What's Happening."

The Polis to be resurrected when all are at last unified.

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The following resolution, after lengthy discussion in two successive meetings, was passed by the Safety Committee:

I. That, because of the critical shortage of daytime parking space, the Bard College Safety Committee feels that the regulations desirable for the protection of various interests on campus - ie. landscape, fire, faculty, student, administration - are unrealistic and cannot be justly enforced.

II. That, consequently, the Bard College Safety Committee will regard violations of the parking code, as

formulated in the best interests of the aforementioned divergent elements, as void during the hours of greatest congestion, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The resolution is carried with the greatest regret that our recommendations in this matter have been given only token consideration. Our efforts to provide an orderly and wholly acceptable solution to parking congestion, once directed toward a realization through cooperation, now falter in their obvious futility.

Robert C. Edmonds,  
Chairman

Ed. note-Mr Edmonds explained that he understood this resolution to mean that parking in places now considered illegal i.e. behind the Gym, next to the D.U.s, behind the bookstore, and in driveways, will still be liable for ticketing, but appeals will be entertained by the Committee; however, obstructive parking will be frowned upon.

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THE GREAT MASTHEAD MUDDALE

A few weeks ago, there appeared a lengthy article in the Bard Observer which purported "...to determine the identity of the Gadfly as expressed in the self-definition of its masthead and by the manner of expression employed by its editorials." Whether or not this venture was a success, a similar question might now be asked of the publication which originally raised the question.

From time immemorial (which means since I've been at Bard), the masthead of the Bard Observer read "The Official Publication of the Bard College Community." Suddenly, a few weeks ago, a new legend appeared: "The Official Publication of the Bard Student Body." Are we to infer from this that articles concerning or of interest to the faculty administration, and other groups traditionally considered members of the community will no longer sully the pages of the student body's very own publication? Perhaps the present policy will be carried even further, and the Observer will one day become the official publication of the Bard New Left, or New Right, or whatever the political persuasions of the reigning editor happen to be.

This alarming trend is especially disconcerting in view of this week's editorial, which explicitly bemoans the fact that "...there has developed an Information Gap between the three semi-independent sectors of our college: Students, Faculty, and Administration."

There would seem to be a certain inconsistency between "the self-definition of its masthead" and "the manner of expression employed by its editorials." If the Observer wishes to contrib

ute to a closing of the Information Gap, it might begin, as one of the major information media on campus, by re-evaluating the extent of its responsibility to the various members of the Community.

Jeffrey T. Mortimer

Mrs Matthews declared the booksale held today an unqualified success. Based on these results, she hopes to have another such sale in the near future.

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We would be remiss if we allowed the Glogg party which took place Friday night to pass without comment. It was not without trepidation that this reporter hiked out to Ward Manor that night. From past experiences, any attempts at small, intimate gatherings usually end in loud, beer-soaked brawls at which no effort at restraint seems to succeed. The Glogg affair may hopefully mark a new era in party-giving at Bard.

Historically, the idea of a Glogg party began last year when Mr. Allen Carpenter gathered some of his friends around him and held the party in his room. It was an unqualified, if small success. The reaction encouraged Mr. Carpenter and Co. to repeat the event this year, holding an enlarged version out at Ward Manor. Again the party was a success. There were just enough people present to keep it exciting without getting out of hand; whether this can be attributed to the weekend mass exodus, or to the coat and tie request is anyone's guess. In any event, the party was heightened by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkinson, the Cranes, the Eismanns, the Sugatts and other members of the faculty.

The food was good, the drink strong and cider was provided for those who don't indulge. I wish the Chapel committee (who sponsored the affair) further successes in this area of entertainment.

Ilene Rosen

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS:

A letter to The Gadfly on the Subject of Bard Dormitories:

Bard College may well be proud of its academic program, but it cannot be proud of the student housing. One must go no further than several of the dormitories, especially male dorms, to see the awful condition of some dormitories. Several weeks ago, it was announced in The Observer that Kappa House would no longer be used as a women's dormitory next semester because the building is a fire hazard. It was also mentioned that a new women's dormitory would be built.

The question I am asking is simple: Why abandon the use of one dormitory and build a new one when repair is needed on the already existing dorms? For example, Blithewood is often called the "Showplace of the college", but why doesn't B&G come around and paint the building, which it needs desperately. There is really no need to comment on the conditions along "Stone Row". Even though the B & G men work hard to keep the dormitories clean, their cleaning can not cover up the falling plaster, cramped living quarters and the overall lousey conditions that exist along Stone Row. Even Manor House is in need of having the falling plaster and peeling paint taken care of. The Dwelling Units could also be put into the same category as Stone Row.

The people in charge of student housing try to the best of their ability to find decent rooms for the students. But still, many freshmen started their first year at Bard in rooms that were built for two or three men and contained four. They also found themselves, in some cases located in rooms that were meant as singles, but were being used as doubles.

I could continue on many more aspects of the dormitory situation at Bard. But the administration should think twice before closing Kappa House and give some thought to repairing Kappa and doing likewise to other dormitories.

Alan D. Koehler