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Bard Security guards await union contract negotiations.

After a summer of meetings and preliminary negotiations, the drive to unionize by the Security guards of Bard College is entering its final stages. Concerned about work schedules, payroll, job security and other issues, they have been seeking a union for the last four months, despite the occasional opposition of the administration. But now, the guards have joined a national union, and are currently waiting to negotiate their new contract with the College.

"This union is going to level the playing field," said one officer in an interview earlier this week. A number of guards discussed their current situation under the promise of anonymity, worried about repercussions from the College when the contract has yet to be signed.

The road to the union

Last spring, the Security officers at Bard College began the process of joining a union. By May, their efforts had come under fire from the administration.

Bard College challenged the guards' endeavors by claiming that some of the officers were actually "shift supervisors" and therefore could not enter into a union.

The guards found this ridiculous.

One officer said, "We never had that kind of relationship, and we never will." The guards felt that it was already an extremely formal relationship between them and the administration. They argued that the union will prevent this relationship from remaining a "one-way street" where the voices of the officers are not heard.

The officers have joined the United Plant Guard Workers of America, a nation-wide security guard union based in Detroit, Michigan.

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gan. Once the guards put their demands on paper, the union drew up the contract. The UPGW then approached the College with the drafted contract, which the College has the right to negotiate before signing.

The guards’ goals

The guards could not discuss the specifics of their contract before negotiations begin, but they did describe some of the problem areas they are hoping to remedy.

One of the primary concerns of the guards is the issue of personnel. According to the guards, the College does not have enough guards to properly serve the campus. 

"We're doing about ten hours a week on foot, and we have to carry a 50-pound backpack," was how one guard described the situation.

Another explained, "You can't add buildings, you can't add students, you can't assign responsibilities without hiring more guards. You can't do it."

For example, only two guards are on duty some nights of the week. (If one has to call in sick, that officer might not even be replaced.) Since Security is responsible for locking buildings, opening doors, escorting students and responding to emergencies, coupled with the size and spread-out nature of the campus, this lack of personnel can create serious problems when a number of calls come in to Security at once.

The officers are pushing for a minimum of three guards on duty at all times: one for north campus, one for main campus and another for south campus. "That way if a situation does arise, there will be people there to handle it," said one officer.

The need for more guards is also felt when it comes to time-off. The guards said that the College is "unwilling to pay overtime time if an officer has to come in and cover a shift." They said that the same economic attitude is also directed towards personal time and sick-time.

"Even though we're given time-off at the beginning of the week, we're not allowed to use it," said one officer. "They say it's because of lack of man-power, but we won't hire any more guards."

"It's a self-induced problem called cheapness," added another guard. "They come up with all these great ideas for increasing safety, but you can't do it with the same amount of people."

During the Woodstock Festival this past summer, the College actually hired temporary guards to prevent people from entering campus and camping out. The guards took this as an indication that, "The administration knows that when they really want to keep this place safe, they need more people guarding it."

Another goal of the guards is job security. "We're in a position where doing our job might piss people off," explained one officer. "In the past, guards have been fired when someone complained just because the guard did his job."

"What we're asking for is in the event of doing the job, and we tick somebody off, that we don't get terminated for that," he continued. "We're not asking for immunity, we just want the protection of due process."

The need for fixed, regular working hours is another issue the guards are pursuing. Some officers are working the evening shift one night, then are scheduled for a shift the very next morning. "Nobody can operate on that kind of schedule," said one guard.

"Security is supposed to be a preventative thing," added another officer. "We shouldn't have to wait until there's a murder or something that we don't get terminated for that," he continued. "We're not asking for immunity, we just want the protection of due process."

When asked whether the College cares more about money than safety, a charge many of the security guards are making, Brudvig continued: "I don't think that's true. As a matter of fact, we have added security guards. We now have ten guards, a director of Security and an assistant to the director. We've never had such a complement in the past."

"If you look at our hiring practices, the College is actually spending more money on Security than ever before," he concluded.

Currently, the guards and the administration are preparing their arguments for the upcoming negotiations. The negotiations are scheduled to take place next month during Reading Week. In the meantime, the prospects of campus safety for Bard College hang in the balance.
Balloons over Bard

"The naturalist high I ever had"

Up, up and away: the three stages of hot-air balloon development. (photo/SL)

At the end of the soccer games on Saturday afternoon, about 80 spectators did not leave the rest of the crowd. They were waiting for a hot-air balloon ride, the first event of the Natural High program at Bard. Interests soon lined up to place their names in a box, and 30 were chosen. Meanwhile, the "Balloon Chase Van" had driven onto the field, people from Hudson Valley Adventures were laying out the colorful balloon skin, and it appeared that we would soon be airborne.

In the witty words of one onlooker, however, "the Natural High program had trouble getting off the ground." A gusting wind delayed the launching of the balloon until almost 7:00 PM. Finally, though, the balloon was inflated and ready to go. The balloon was tethered to two cars, and as a result was limited to an altitude of about 50 feet. This was just far enough to see over the trees around the soccer field, and several students expressed disappointment at the curtailed view and short duration of their trip. For everyone to have a chance, the limitations were unfortunately necessary.

The wind continued to make each trip unpredictable. It was cold, and occasionally, it caused the huge balloon to tip steeply in the direction of the line of students waiting to board. The looming lightbulb shape blotted out the sun and made one person yelp "It's going to crush us!" Death by balloon!

The confesed kegs (AP-MP) before the party began, the host of the event would be protected by claiming that the incoming money would be used for other charges such as the music or non-alcoholic refreshments.

"The policy is not only to protect the College, but the students as well," Squillace concluded.

The policies explained

"This isn't intended to be some kind of mean and ambiguous policy," said Huang in an interview Tuesday. He explained that the purpose of the meetings was to educate campus members about the legal and practical responsibilities of hosting a social event on campus. He affirmed that except for his office distributing copies of completed party registration forms, none of these regulations were new. However, he also confirmed that if you were not one of the fifty-six people who attended the two meetings, you would not be able to register a party.

The idea was not to be heavy-handed with these regulations, but to open up the lines of communication with these meetings, continued Huang. "Many new club heads might not know the basics of party planning at Bard."

In order to conduct a social event, it must first be registered through Huang's office at least three days in advance. A packet distributed at the informational meeting clarified that Thursday and Friday registrations would not be permitted for week-end parties.

To reserve space for the event, the host must obtain permission from Huang for the Student Center, Dan Sturdy for Kline Commons, and Theresa Desmond of the Dean of Students Office for the Olin Auditorium. To hold an event in a resident continued on page 7
Eat Drink Man Woman

Director Ang Lee's latest film, more satisfying than The Wedding Banquet

Pedro Rodriguez

The story of Norville Barnes—his rise to the forty-fourth floor of the Hudsucker building and his rapid fall—"without quite going squishy" fills the plot of the Coen's (Raising Arizona) newest movie, The Hudsucker Proxy. Norville Barnes (Tim Robbins) becomes the figurehead proxy of the Board after the head, W. Hudsucker himself dives out of the top story window and the second in command, Sydney J. Mussburger (Paul Newman), nipples, and points him president. Without an heir or will, the controlling 80% stock he holds would go on the market in four weeks. The board decides to place a idiot in the position to make stock prices plummet to the point that they can buy the majority they need to maintain control. Norville plays the part of the fool remarkably well. Early on we are introduced to the inventive idea he wants to put on the market. The circle. "You know, for kids..."
Proposed Budget for Fall 1994

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** Entire requested amount granted in two installments, with $5000 remaining for Spring 1995.

BUDGET FORUM

Don't let someone else decide how to spend your student activities fees.

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Soccer doubleheader

Tremendous victory for women's team inaugurates Bard's new field

Joshua Ledwell
Sports Editor

Intramurals will start soon, and many activities have also begun. I have received gentle complaints from several people on the apparent slant of my coverage in the last issue. Yes, I wrote a lot about the men's soccer team, a little about women's soccer, and almost nothing about the other sports. As one person trying to cover the entire Bard athletics scene, however, I can't give everything the attention I would like. I hope to run separate articles about every varsity sport—eventually. In the meantime, I will run all the stories that I can find and cover intramurals when they start.

The best way to insure that your sport gets written about is to do it yourself! I have one article about cross-country in this issue, written by a member of the team. I would love more, about every team and intramurals as well.

It doesn't have to be great prose—that's what I'm for, as sports editor. In my opinion, most Bard students don't realize the sacrifices made and dedication required to be a varsity sports athlete. There's no better way to inform your peers than to write for the Observer. And now, on with the news!

Varsity Sports

On Saturday, Bard students were treated to something new—a soccer doubleheader right on campus. About one hundred people attended, enthusiastically rooting for the home teams and generally making life miserable for the visitors.

The women's team gave them plenty to cheer for, routing Stevens Tech 5-0. Left wing Julianna Voss scored a tremendous four goals for the Blizers, including a perfectly aimed penalty shot. Aly Crossan added another goal. The team racked up an amazing 56 shots on goal. Goalie Tanya Grannell had no saves for Bard, since Stevens managed no shots.

Coach Joel Tomsen said that Stevens is "the weakest team we'll play, but that won't take away from the way the team played." Along with Voss and Crossan, he cited Millican and Katrina Tajisios for their play.

The men were not so successful, losing to Vassar 0-2. Bard goalies Joel Rush and David Klee had nine and five saves respectively, and Bard managed four shots on goal.

The game was far closer than a shutout score might indicate, but the Blizers had trouble executing on offense, especially in the first half. The keepers did well to keep the score low. David Klee in particular had some acrobatic saves, including a hard shot that he missed, but then rebounded from the goal post and into his hands.

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, the men fell to SUNY New Paltz, 1-3.

Off and running

Cross-Country squads set the pace despite lack of uniforms and preparation

Diane Lowry
Guest Writer

Cross-country looks like a simple sport. Team members practice over the summer. At school, they practice as a member of a team with the aid of the coach. They all get matching uniforms. At races, the men run five miles; the women run four kilometers. The top five runners place, and the team with the lowest score wins. You have fun.

However, cross-country is not so simple as Bard, Wednesday, August 31, was coach Robert Goldsworthy's first day, because last year's coach quit less than a week earlier without notice. The freshmen had no training during the Language and Thinking Program. There are not enough uniforms for both teams, and the ones they have don't even have "Bard" printed on them. The team waited for an hour for a van last Saturday morning, because the van was "mispelled."

Despite all of this, Bard cross-country is looking forward to a strong season under Rob's tutelage. Rob is an experienced runner, and participates in all of the workouts with the team. He has studied sports injury medicine, and knows how to train people properly. Rob is the first coach to inform your peers than to coach the team."
Let's be civil

The annual agony of the Budget Forum is hurking on the horizon, and that same question haunts me. Will Bard students reveal their worst sides because of sixty-six thousand dollars of other people's money?

I have reported on five Budget Forums here at Bard College. Each one has been marked by its own share of grand-standing, conspicuous martyrdom and rampant greed. I've watched students try to gouge, deface and essentially devour their peers in a perverse popularity contest where the spoils seem to be promised to the most aggressive cannibal who can best barrel through the flaming hoops of parliamentary procedure.

This practice of plundering other clubs for the money they were allowed is, quite simply, barbaric.

The Planning Committee is a body elected by the students. Sure, at most thirty students attend the Forums where the Committee is elected, but what good is a republic where the fickle mob can arrive in a roar, consume a couple of dollars, then lumber away until next spring?

All students are created equal, but are all student clubs equal? Decidedly not. Some have been consistent players in the games of Bard politics. Others are rogues, young rooksies that might not have yet earned any respect. These are slippery issues. One single person and all of his or her friends does not have the right to decide for others the future of his her club in the space of a fifteen minute amendment. The Planning Committee is a crowd of individuals with different interests and backgrounds. If any means of judgement is to be impartial, they are the best choice.

Let's be civil tonight. Let's not crush other efforts to foster our own pockets. Let's give clubs a chance to prove themselves with the funding they were allocated. Let's not play our own version of a divine being to our peers. We're just not qualified.

No home blues

To the Editor:

This year, I return to Bard as a first semester sophomore. I left Bard last spring without a room and I have returned, still, without a room. On an individual basis, not having a room comes across as being very minor and unimportant. However, when the administration has to start converting class rooms and study lounges into doubles, triples, and quadruples ("Annanadle House"), I think it should check itself before this problem gets anymore out of hand.

As I understand the situation this year, the Housing Office and Administration have created a housing problem for rematriculating students, who are not guaranteed housing on campus.

The point of this letter is not to point fingers at anyone. I love Bard and everything about it. But if I write this in hope that the Administration will try to accommodate more students in the years to come so that they do not have to experience the frustration of not having a home.

Sincerely,
Neil Westman

Party regulations continued

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hall, the host is required to obtain signatures from residents of the dormitory who have the right to veto the event.

Furthermore, the host must also meet with Huang and Squilpace to discuss the event. Advertising for the event is prohibited by state law, from making any mention of alcohol. The host must be over age 21 if the event is to include alcohol, or BYO.

At the actual party, Bard's regulations stipulate that "adequate supplies" of food and non-alcoholic beverages must be available. The packet reads: "Two bottles of soda is not adequate."

In addition, the regulations state that the event may not continue beyond 2am. The host of the party is also required to remain sober for the event. Finally, the host will be held accountable if the event is not cleaned up afterwards, or if any damages are incurred.

As for the party where the beer was confiscated, Huang reinforced the need for students to understand the law. The party was properly registered, and the hosts knew the policy, he said. "Without the receipts, in the eyes of the law it looks like they were charging for the alcohol."

Huang went on to say that if clubs need to raise money, they may ask for donations, or use the cover charge to pay for food, music, or any other expenses besides the alcohol. "They can't charge for the cup either," he continued.

"We only want to educate people about responsibility," concluded Huang. "We need to make the law clear to students." He said that there would be no further meetings required for those interested in registering a party, at least until next semester.

Looking for travel, romance and adventure???

Well, keep looking. But in the meantime, you can come work for the Bard Observer! We need reporters, photographers, columnists, cartoonists, advertising representatives, post office box stuffers...

No experience necessary. No job too small. No more blank resumes.

Come to our weekly meetings Mondays at 7pm in Room 84 in the Tewksbury Basement.

Get involved and see your name in print.

A letter from President Clinton

One September 21, 1993, I signed into law a new national service program with the same pen that John F. Kennedy used to create the Peace Corps. When President Kennedy challenged my generation to ask what we could do for our country over thirty years ago, thousands took up the call as Peace Corps volunteers.

Today a new generation of young Americans is eager for the same opportunity to make a difference. So we created AmeriCorps, a bold initiative designed to help restore our American community — neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block. The real work of rebuilding America has begun.

This year, 20,000 young AmeriCorps members will provide hands-on, community-based service to meet our nation's urgent education, public safety, human and environmental needs. In exchange for a commitment to serve, AmeriCorps members will receive benefits that can last a lifetime. They'll get education awards to help pay off student loans and finance further education. They'll gain practical knowledge that will aid them in many of their endeavors. But most important they will witness firsthand the positive changes participants will help to foster in their communities.

With young people leading the way, AmeriCorps will help to bring the American dream within reach of all of our people.

Last summer, we launched a pilot service program to test whether AmeriCorps could truly fulfill its important goals. As a result of our Summer of Service program, eighty-seven participants in Texas were able to influence more than 10,000 children. Fifty participants in New York City operated summer day school programs at the Harlem Freedom Schools for at-risk youth. And seventy-four participants through Boston's City Year program provided educational, health, and environmental services that reached more than 14,200 people. If these young and dedicated people can have that kind of impact in eight weeks, just imagine what they could do in a year or two — of service to their communities.

I hope that you, too, will consider becoming an AmeriCorps member and taking part in this historic effort. Working together, we can give tomorrow's young people a future of bright hope and infinite promise.

The Bard Observer

The Bard Observer is an entirely student-run publication. Submissions from the community are always welcome.

Letters to the editor should be under 500 words, and may be edited for spelling or grammar. Pieces for the Another View page will not be edited without the consent of the author. Only that which is slanderous will be denied publication. Anonymous submissions will not be printed unless at least one editor knows the identity of the author.

Campus organizations are also invited to publicize their events free of charge in the Observer. Space on the Calendar Page is provided through the Dean of Students' Office.

The Observer is published every Wednesday while classes are in session. Only those items which arrive in campus mail, or to our office, the Friday prior to the next issue will be guaranteed immediate publication.
## ATTENTION CLUB HEADS, PARTY ORGANIZERS, ET AL.

The Bard Observer Calendar wants to publicize your events and everyone on campus wants to know about them! If you want your parties, films, dances and other extravagant soul gatherings to be a complete success, send the Calendar notice and we will put your event in the weekly schedule. See box above for more details.

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### TRANSPORTATION

**Jitney Schedule:** The Jitney runs Monday through Friday at the following times: 8:30a - 10:30a, 12p - 2p, 4p - 6p. The vans run continuously between Kline, Manor and Feiliter during each of these periods.

- **Monday:** Van to OA Barrytown (7:30-9:30p), leaves at 6:45p.
- **Tuesday:** Van to AA Red Hook (8p-9p), leaves at 7:45p.
- **Wednesday:** Van to OA Barrytown (8p-9p), leaves at 7:45p.
- **Friday:** Van to OA Kingston (5-7p), leaves at 5:15p. Van to AA Red Hook (8:30-9:30p), leaves at 8p.
- **Saturday:** Van to MA Woodstock (3-4:30p), leaves at 2:15p.

Meet all vans behind Kline.

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<td><strong>Beyond Bard: Works on Paper:</strong> Benefit exhibition by Bard Alumi/ae. The exhibit will open today at 5p at the National Arts Club's Marquis and Gregg Galleries, located at 15 Gramercy Park South, NYC.</td>
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<td>Budget Forum, Kline Commons, 8p.</td>
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<td><strong>Observer Staff meeting</strong> All writers and photographers welcome. Tewks. Rm 84, 7pm.</td>
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